

DEBATING IN S.M.C. SPOTLIGHT

Mr. Chairman



Shown above are Saint Mary's debaters John Campbell and Bob McNeill who recently defeated representatives of King's University in an intercollegiate debate.

BRIAN O'CONNELL GOES TO OTTAWA

Brian O'Connell, B.A., former St. Mary's graduate and instructor in the School of Journalism at that College, will leave for Ottawa at the end of this week to occupy the position of News Chief at Radio Station CFRA.

Former City Editor of the Halifax Chronicle, Mr. O'Connell has, since the merger, been associated with the Maritime Merchant—Canada's oldest Trade Magazine. He also worked in advertising for three years on the Chronicle.

While attending St. Mary's College, he worked on the original Journal staff as Assistant Editor in 1936, then he became the second Editor of this College paper. Mr. O'Connell was first President of the Debating Society and received a medal as the Most Valuable Member of the Debating Society. He also received Birks Medal for Leadership, was President of the Tau Gamma Sigma Society and managed St. Mary's American Football Team. During his College life he was also correspondent for the Halifax Mail and worked as a proof reader in his spare time. He graduated from the University of St. Mary's College with a B.A. in 1939.

Mr. O'Connell is the son of the late J. F. O'Connell, who was a well-known actor stock-company manager and first manager of the Capitol Theatre of this city. Mr. J. F. O'Connell also taught elocution at this college just prior to 1920.

Mr. O'Connell's wife is the former Jean Rossiter who graduated from Mount Saint Vincent College in 1940. The young couple have four children who will leave for Ottawa with Mrs. O'Connell to join Brian in the early spring as soon as adequate preparations can be made for their arrival.

FANCY FLING-DING FINANCIAL FLOP

Whether you know it or not, last Thursday evening the Students Council put on their mid-term dance at the Med-O Club. Once again the dance was a social success but as usual a financial flop.

Despite the bad weather some forty odd couples danced merrily from nine till one, to the strains of Baz Russell and his music makers. There is no doubt about it, but that all who attended had a jovial time, with no bad after effects. When everyone left the Med-O Club it looked like the dance was going to continue at Normans, where everyone proceeded and where adequate music was supplied for the occasion. All were on hand at nine o'clock in the morning and ready to sleep through classes.

Special thanks are due Professor and Mrs. Ryan and Professor and Mrs. Sabeau who acted as chaperones and also to Bob McNeil and Bill Russell who kept everything under control at the dance.

Saint Mary's Win Over King's And Pine Hill in Debate Series

THEY WANT WAR

"Resolved that the future of the Western Powers would best be served by immediate war with Russia."

With this proposition students of St. Mary's and King's Colleges opened the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League schedule in the King's College Haliburton Room last night.

St. Mary's debaters supported the resolution and won the (two-to-one judges') decision over their opponents.

Robert MacNeil, 68 Coburg Road, and John Campbell, 246 Robie Street, were on St. Mary's team. Speaking for King's were Michael Saunders, Saint John, and Edward Grantmyre, Sydney.

Robert MacNeil keyed the St. Mary's argument with the words: "War with Russia is inevitable, and the Western Powers are now in a better position for war than they will be at any future time."

Atomic Warfare

He said that air power and atomic bombs would win an immediate war. "Russia is expanding her powers far more quickly than we are . . . Stalin has no more intention to pre-

(Continued on page four)

EDUCATION A CURSE

It was resolved that education is the curse of humanity. B. Sullivan crossed words with A. Chisholm, the former defending the honor of the affirmative; the latter justifying the negative.

"Education is a curse in the wrong hands," said Mr. Sullivan. The blasé Mr. Chisholm countered with the dynamic statement that "In rising to defend the resolution the affirmative conceded it to the negative." The verbal swords were bright with sunlight but dull-edged with apathy.

(Continued on page two)

THEY LOVE PARTIES

The last Inter-Collegiate debate of the year was brought to a close at Pine Hill Divinity College on Valentine's Day when St. Mary's won that debate, tearing down the resolution that when voting on a federal bill a member of parliament owes more allegiance to his constituency than to his party. John Delaney and Oliver Blakeney upheld the negative for the University of St. Mary's College while J. B. Embree and M. Graham represented the Pine Hill Divinity College upholding the Affirmative. This balanced the St. Mary's Debating Budget for the year with two wins and two losses.

After the debate a luncheon was prepared for the debaters, congratulations extended the victors and several friendly discussions brought the evening to a close.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY HOT AND WINDY

Journalism and Commerce will meet in the first interfaculty debate, since before Christmas this Friday afternoon. Cecil Robertson and Ron Callis of Commerce will uphold the affirmative of "Resolved That When Voting on a Federal Bill, a Member Owes More Allegiance to His Constituency Than to His Party. Representatives of Journalism favoring the negative side of the argument are Al Mann and Jimmy Fitzgerald. Bob McNeil, president of the society will act as chairman.

COME TO THE FAIR

The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Mary's College, will hold their annual Fair in the College Auditorium, on Saturday, February 26. All parents and students are asked to assist in every way possible to help make this year's Fair an even greater success than those held in preceding years.

U.N.B. Debaters Take 2-1 Decision Over Home Duo

Harold Stafford and Julian Guntensperger representing the University of New Brunswick, carried the affirmative to victory on Friday evening, February 11, when the St. Mary's debating team—Arnold Patterson and Fred Cable lost the negative side of the resolution "that a national system of compulsory arbitration of labor disputes in all basic industries should be introduced in Canada". The debate was held at St. Mary's College.

Mr. Patterson charged that the adoption of compulsory arbitration would unwarranted, dangerous and unjustified. The first speaker negative said that "such an action would destroy collective bargaining and substitute arbitrary wage fixed by a third party having no responsibility and acting without any controlling standards". This would lead to a government under which all wages and prices would be fixed destroying free enterprise and democracy, he added.

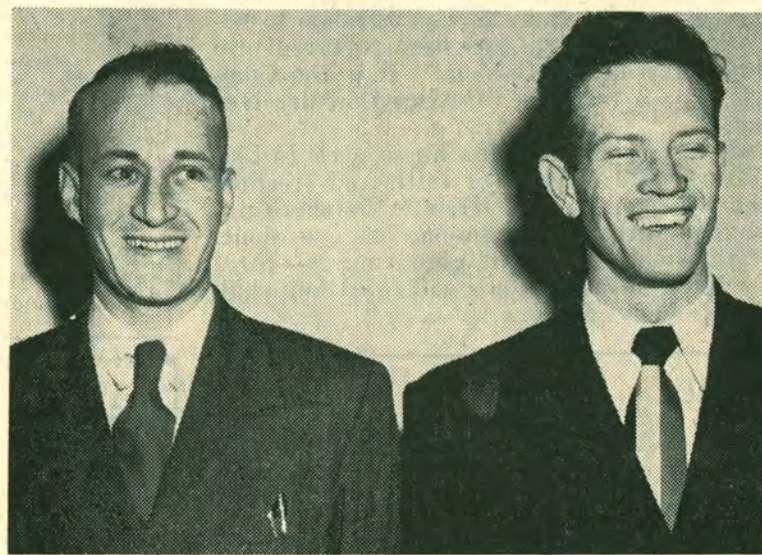
Mr. Cable final speaker negative said that to find the ideal solution to the labor problem requires the following three points: 1. It must settle strikes. 2. It must preserve the human rights of labor and management. 3. It must protect the rights of the general public. He pointed out that arbitration failed to uphold these principles, citing the teachers' strike in Montreal as an example. This incident proved two things, added Mr. Cable. 1. If you take away the right to strike you deprive people of the only effective means of obtaining just rights. 2. Compulsory arbitration re-enforced by penalties does not keep even responsible people from striking.

After a brief rebuttal, the judges weighed the pros and cons and with some deliberation gave the victory to the visiting team. The judges were F. J. O'Connell, Prof. J. B. Milner, and Dr. F. W. Barnstead.

CABLE AND PATTERSON



DELANEY AND BLAKENEY



Saint Mary's JOURNAL

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IN OUR LITTLE WAY

The students of Saint Mary's College were given the opportunity to help combat the Godless forces of Communism last week when asked to aid the plea for funds for the Vatican radio station.

We were given the chance to assist the cause in our own way. We may feel justly proud of ourselves, we answered fittingly, with almost 100% of the student body responding to the urgent cry.

Perhaps many of us did not realize the opportunity that we were given, until Father McCarthy in all his rhetorical splendor made an impassioned plea before the student body on Monday past.

Needless to say the stirring words of Father McCarthy will long live within the confines of the hearts of the large group.

"The symbol of Communism is only too rightly chosen, the sickle that cuts, and the hammer that smashes. "However, we knew we that time, following his echoing words that we had the means to penetrate the "Iron Curtain" which had been so long closed to the outside world.

We knew that the radio station was the means by which we could reach the millions of deceived people living in a "Hell On Earth". Within that very "hell" we will have to combat the dreaded forces of ignorance, hate, cruelty and even death. We have accepted a challenge, let's follow it through.

MODERN MARTYR

History is being repeated. The early days of the Church are being relived as those high among its leaders choose imprisonment for serving God, rather than assent to the godless brutality of Communism. Behind the bars of persecution the early martyrs fulfilled the prophecies of Christ as Cardinal Mindszenty is fulfilling them today.

The tragic case of the Hungarian Primate is without parallel in christian martyrdom. The early martyrs died because they believed in God. Their courage and self-sacrifice was never tainted by charges of treason, sedition, treachery and fraud; their names have been beacons blazing the trail of christianity.

Unfortunately, Cardinal Mindszenty did not share the same fate. The Communists, who have their own martyrs, well understand the saying "Blood of Martyrs, seed of the Church." They sought to remove Mindszenty, who stood in their way, but above all they sought to cheat him of his martyr's crown. The hook of deceit was well baited with their subtle arts of distortion and perversion. Cardinal Mindszenty was made to appear in the eyes of his own people and in the eyes of the world, a beaten, repentant, frightened, blackguard.

Judging Judas Stalin and his monstrous mob from past records, there is every reason to believe that the Cardinal has been tortured into making a forced "confession." It is the Communist way of masking injustice that deceives no one.

Today, the hordes of darkness seek to blot out forever the beacons of faith and freedom lighted by Christ. The Kremlin butchers are seeking to do that which no one has ever done. The lights may flicker and go out again—for a little while—but it is God's will that they shall shine in the days to come.

Former Student Writes On India

BY B. KLINE

"India's different, that I shall say to be honest. It's different in a thousand ways that I never thought of. Or at least the sum total of differences seems to come upon you as a complete surprise. The clothing, the customs, the language, the color, the landscape, the laughter—everything has just that tang of 'Difference' about it that makes you every now and again stop and wonder: 'Where am I or 'Am I dreaming.'"

When Mr. Murray Abraham, S.J., left St. Mary's and Halifax to enter the Jesuit Novitiate at Guelph in 1941, little did he think at the time that seven years later he would be miles from his native land in a far off Indian mission. Today he is one of eleven Canadian Jesuits stationed at Darjeeling and Kurseong in the heart of India, intent on learning the Nepali language so he will be better equipped to spread the word of God to millions of souls who have never had the good fortune to hear it.

"I really have to start thinking of Nepali as native tongue", says Mr. Abraham in his letter. "It is so vital and indispensable for my future work. We shall devote our first year to getting a good foundation."



Mr. Murray Abraham, S.J. a former student at Saint Mary's was born in North Sydney and attended school in Halifax. He entered the Jesuit Novitiate at Guelph, Ont., in 1941. After completing his philosophical studies in Toronto, he sailed from New York on October 22, 1948 for the Jesuit Missions at Darjeeling, India where he will work among the Nepali natives.

About the countryside of India he has the following to say: "I am now some 5000 feet above sea-level just beyond the foothills of the highest mountain range in the world, the Himalayas. So a tourist guide book might say. All I can say is that it's certainly beautiful. Actually I could stand out on the path and look down the hills towards Siliguri for the next fifty years without tiring."

He described the climate as extremely hot in the southern parts and much cooler in the mountainous regions where it gets cold in winter but very hot during the summer months.

Mr. Abraham tells of his experience while cycling on a Calcutta street and says it is a second class miracle how he escaped alive. "In India they drive on the left hand side of the road, and with cows strolling out in front of you, people walking the streets as if they were sidewalks, people taking showers on the corners, all that in itself is enough to confuse anyone no end. But when it is all done on the opposite side of the street and with horns honking for no good reason at all, rickshaws and oxcarts coming at you pell-mell, it's a wonder I am in the land of the living. As a matter of fact India's traffic life is the most exciting thing happening in the world, I'm sure. How—for instance—the tangled Irish-stew-traffic of lower Circular Road in Calcutta ever unravels itself is an everlasting proof that man has an intellect. I can see why Bill Lynch's side shows and ferris wheels haven't bothered with India. The streets of Madras or Calcutta are

ten times as exciting as any Octopus could ever be."

With all the differences, there are still signs of similarities which give you that "at home" feeling says Mr. Abraham. In every Jesuit house you find the same things you see in Canadian Jesuit houses. With fellow Jesuits around, you have a whole life in common with them and the differences are forgotten, at least for a time.

Under the Convenorship of Mr. A. W. Abraham, Mr. Abraham's mother, a branch of the Darjeeling Mission Club with headquarters in Toronto has been established in Halifax, to be known as the Immaculata unit. This organization will help supply religious articles, books, papers, clothing of all kinds to be sent to India. It will raise money to help the work of missionaries by holding Bridges and social gatherings. A Bridge is planned for after Easter in the Catholic Building.

Although the unit is only several months old, already a good supply of the above mentioned articles has been collected. Numerous holy cards, statues, books and altar linens have been donated to the cause.

Members of the unit besides Mrs. Abraham include: Mrs. E. T. Granville, Mrs. Gerald Kline, Mrs. W. J. Bourke, Miss Frances Mullins, Miss Katherine Mullins, Mrs. F. M. O'Neill, Mrs. D. Lynch, Mrs. J. W. Dyer, Mrs. William Downie.

The Journal wishes Mr. Abraham and the Immaculata Unit every success in their excellent work. Here is a chance for the Sodality to aid a good cause by collecting old rosaries, stamps, and books and forwarding them to the unit through the Mission Committee of the Sodality.

More About Education A Curse

From the educational standpoint however the discussion was highly enlightening. It was learned that we have seven faculties, that "postulate has several definitions and that the Open Forum of St. Mary's is badly in need of a "shot in the arm". The proof lies in the following lucid comments:

Paul Chisholm, quoting Father George, gave a beautifully subtle definition of education. Whatever the motive it at least stirred the audience momentarily into some form of life—much as a breeze ripples the water.

Needless to say, Jack Delaney, armed with an etymological definition of education, mentioned that some who do not know what 2 and 2 is, have found eternal happiness. This apparently refuted P. Chisholm but unfortunately also refuted Fr. George.

Paul Chisholm asks B. Sullivan to define curse. Sullivan retaliated with the following gem of wisdom sparkling with absurdity "the word is self-explanatory."

Neville Connors pointed out that we are here for proximate ends. At this point one would wonder if perhaps a definite end could be brought about.

Pat Crosby asked for a "finite", venturing the opinion that it might be the "quiddity of the thing".

Incidentally, it was originally resolved that education is the curse of humanity and B. Sullivan and A. Chisholm were the original speakers.

On and Off the Campus

Now that we're all back in the groove—or should I say rut—it's time my position became consolidated again. (I know that's a five syllable word but a Christmas has come and gone and I now possess a dictionary). I too can look like an Artsman, which is more than some of the students (?) situated 'twixt the cellar and Room 5 can claim.

I think the Height of Futility is in watching a good Commereceman like Rawley Hunter lugging Latin books around trying to give the same impression. Look me up sometime, Rawley and we'll join hands and go through some of that dead language together. If you do your share I'll help row you home. All set! one-two-three: "Via, viae, viae . . . !"

All during the recent war the initials "S.S." constituted an evil omen, a synonym for bloodshed; now they're still before our eyes meaning the same thing but only under a different name: "Slaughter on Shirley Street." Impartial as I am to broken bones et al. I'm firmly convinced that soon KNOBBY GARAGAN'S apparent lack of nerve endings; CECIL ROBERTSON'S aggressiveness and TOM NICKERSON'S loyalty will reach a breaking point. There are laws against rioting, perhaps Interfaculty Hockey could be placed beneath that statute as a sub-heading. It would certainly be for the common good.

I, too, had to write examinations (I didn't do too badly, thank you) but I intensely dislike ringing alarm clocks disturbing my efforts. It's bad enough getting up to the tune of one in the morning without another going off at 3 p.m. in the afternoon, and, just to make things worse fellows like JACK NAPIER will stand by smiling at the consternation it arouses, (it's really a very big dictionary) without shutting it off.

Now that the debating (formal) season is over I imagine that the debaters are breathing deep sighs of relief. However, there are two in particular, remaining un-named, who shall in the near future, twist a well known saying into a motto for the Debating Society. It'll probably read something like this: "Never has so much been thrown at so many by so few."

They tell me that FRED CROSS is working on an auto-biography entitled, "The Blank Mind". If this is true there is probably a member of the faculty who would gladly write the foreword. This work will most likely be racing neck and neck (apologies to Larlee) with TANGAR DELANEY'S "The Decline and Fall of Hockey Rules and Regulations".

Ever since last fall I've been trying to figure out what it was that made the old place seem like the "old days." Its finally dawned on me and is contained in that quantity of corpulence named FRANK LABA. He was known during the old régime of a few years ago as "The Senator," and by the awe with which he is regarded by some of the younger fellows it might be well to change it to something more appropriate, like "Tyrannus Rex" for instance.

What is it about NICK WALSH that is appealing to the feminine world? He always manages to have at least one young lady in tow whenever I spot him. I ain't got nothing against you, Nick, I just want to know the technique; after all, I'm human too. (?)

While I'm in an interviewing mood I would also like to meet, regardless of whether he is High School or College, the fellow who managed to tear the handle off the back door. It must take a considerable amount of forethought as well as strength to arrange a situation like that;—a weight on one side, and no handle on the other,—so that at meal times there is a milling mass present which can neither retreat nor advance along the back stairs.

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SENIOR HIGH COP HOCKEY TITLE



Shown above are the St. Mary's Senior Hockeyists. Top row: MacKinnon, Napier, Barry, Cashen, Hallet, Father Rourke, MacPhee, Casey, MacLellan Brown MacDonald. Front Row: Hogan, Gibson, Reardon, Nardocho, Cable, Kennedy, Craig and Scott.

Beat Kentville 11-1

Paced by the four-goal effort of Don Cable, St. Mary's Senior High overwhelmed the visiting Kentville hockeyists 11-1 last Friday to take a ten-goal lead in the first of a 2-game, total goal series for the right to meet Cape Breton in the provincial finals. The second game will be played in Kentville, Friday, Feb. 18.

St. Mary's shot into a 3-goal lead in the first period, stretched it to 7-0 in the second and scored four against Kentville's one in the last. Cable got his first at 2:15 of the opener. He converted MacLellan's shot from the blue-line after Doane Hallet had started the play. Marty Barry passed from the corner to Lloyd Hogan to notch the second counter at 3:26. Stan MacPhee completed the first session scoring with a back-hander from in front of the nets. Warner and Cashen sat out the only penalties of the frame.

Cable collected two quick markers in the early minutes of the middle period. Combining with MacPhee at the :16 mark, he worked his way around the losers defence to catch Watson unprotected. The second came after MacPhee carried the disc through three Kentville players, passing to Cable who caught the open corner of the net. Playing with

Kentville—(Feb. 24)—St. Mary's Senior High pucksters blanked Kings County Academy 6-0 here tonight to win the total-goal series 17-1.

Santamarians meet the Truro-Sydney winners Saturday in a provincial championship clash.

Buddy Nardocho registered his first shut-out of the season while playing another of his masterful games.

one-man short, St. Mary's kept up the drive and blinked the light again at 6:55, 'Cootie' MacLellan completing the play with Ray Craig and Bob Kennedy. Kennedy made it 7-0 at 17:34 on a pass from Craig in the corner to finish the frame's scoring. F. Beach and Melanson of Kentville got sentences for tripping in the period.

MacLellan assisted Cable's final goal at the 1:56 point in the final period to put St. Mary's 8-ahead. With Kentville's Melanson sitting out his second fraction, Craig fluked a shot from outside the blue-line at 7:52 to garner his first goal. He scored his second at the 9:03 chime, banging in Warner's rebound after the latter had poked the disc past the Kentville defence. Hogan dented the losers twines after a solo play at 15:23 to put the corner-stone into the Santamarian victory. Toomey slipped the puck through Nardocho's pads at 18:07 after receiving F. Beach's pass-out from a scramble in front of the net to free the Santamarian goalie's hopes for a goose-egg.

Kentville—Goal, Watson; defence, Smith, Melanson, D. Beach; forwards; Reid, Charlton, R. Coleman, Cook, Vincent, Coleman Findley, Toomey, F. Beach.

St. Mary's—Goal, Nardocho; defence, Casey, MacLellan, Cashen, Warner; forwards, Cable, MacPhee, Hallet Napier Barry Hogan, Craig, Kennedy, Pellum.

Commerce Upset Engineers 2-1

Catching the upper corner of the Engineer nets on a breakaway, Kenny Fultz completed the Commerce victory march, upsetting the favored Engineers 2-1 in the first of a two-game, total-goal series, played Feb. 12 at the Arena.

Engineers, without the services of a regular goalie and Paul Leydon, were helpless around the Commerce nets as spectacular Nick Walsh, winners net-tender, thwarted every rush. Only a screen-shot from a scramble in front of the goal evaded the stellar twine-guarder.

Jim "Tanger" Delaney opened the scoring at the fifteen minute mark of the first stanza, driving a 30-foot shot past Kennedy in the losers' cage, to put the 'accounters' ahead, 1-0. His solo-effort climaxed a sustained Commerce drive. Immediately before, two shots creased the goal-post.

Engineers waited till the 7-minute chime of a ragged second session to collect the equalizer. "Rusty" Ward banged it past the prone Walsh with five players fighting for the puck.

With three minutes left in the game, Fultz, standing at the red-line, received his pass and out-skated the Engineer defence to catch the Engineer custodian unprotected. He left no doubt on the game-winner.

Arts Topple Boarders 8-6

Rapping five markers past Jim Soy in the Boarders nets before a reply, Arts hockeyists rode to an 8-6 victory over the resident boys to take a two-goal lead in the 2-game, total-goal semi-finals series of the Interfaculty Hockey League playoffs. The winner meets the Commerce-Engineer victor in the finals.

The ragged game at the Arena was featured by the eleven point spree of Frank Mulrooney, Bill Dishlin and Fred Cable, Arts front line. Dishlin contributed two goals and three assists to lead the parade. Mulrooney notched the hat-trick and Cable picked up two tallies and assisted one. Henry Nunn got the other Arts marker.

Anse MacDonald, while slipping through for two goals, stood out for the losers with his steady defensive work. John Houghton, with two, Pat MacLean and Stan MacKenzie slapped in the other Boarder goals.

Cable Athlete Of The Month



Donald Cable, first-string centre on the champion St. Mary's Senior High hockey squad, has been chosen Athlete of the Month mainly for his versatility and prominence

on the team. Any athlete attending this college is eligible for selection.

Possessing an abundant amount of natural ability, Cable is a strong link in holding the team together. His adept and tricky stick-handling make him a dangerous threat around opposing nets as proved this season. Although his back-checking is not too strong, Don's speed and finesse make him one of the most valuable players on the team.

Interfaculty Puck Leaders

Player	Team	G	A	Pts.
Hunter, Arts	Arts	6	2	8
MacCormack, Boarders	Boarders	1	7	8
Leydon, Engineers	Engineers	5	2	7
MacKenzie, Boarders	Boarders	4	3	7
Fultz, Engineers	Engineers	3	3	6
Flynn, Engineers	Engineers	3	3	6
Mulrooney, Arts	Arts	2	4	6
Cable, Arts	Arts	3	2	5
Houghton, Boarders	Boarders	2	3	5
Garagan, Engineers	Engineers	4	1	5
Steele, Boarders	Boarders	2	2	4
Dishian, Arts	Arts	0	4	4
Davies, Commerce	Commerce	2	2	4
Kalhbenn, Boarders	Boarders	1	2	3
Riordan, Arts	Arts	2	1	3
Crosby, Commerce	Commerce	2	1	3
Slaunwhite, Arts	Arts	1	2	3
Biggs, Commerce	Commerce	1	2	3
Murphy, Commerce	Commerce	2	0	2
Nickerson, Arts	Arts	0	2	2
MacLean, Boarders	Boarders	0	2	2
MacDonald, Boarders	Boarders	0	2	2
Sullivan, Commerce	Commerce	0	2	2
Baxter, Commerce	Commerce	0	2	2
Flinn, Engineers	Engineers	0	2	2
Kirk, Engineers	Engineers	0	2	2

The Final Standings:

Team	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Arts	3	1	15	15	6
Engineers	3	1	16	8	6
Boarders	2	2	16	13	4
Commerce	0	4	8	19	0



By DON MERZETTI

THE FRESHMAN REFORMATION

At the beginning of the year, the Journal praised the good sportsmanship and spirit of this college's Freshmen. The Journal also stated the same 'Frosh' gave Saint Mary's an example to follow. And the 'First Year Boys' retaliated with an even more bristling showing. Organizing themselves, they gave birth to a class bowling league, the only college activity besides Interfac Hockey. And they aren't stopping here. Many more items are on their agenda for the present term, maybe not too important but it's a start in the right direction. If Santamarians are to live up to a name they made for themselves in the past, the college must follow suit. It is, then, time for another commendation for all concerned; Father Daly, its founder; Bill MacNeil, its president; "Chuck" Jones, bowling chairman; the executive and the Freshmen.

N.B.—Let's note here how the upper classmen, as termed, turned out for the free bowling provided through the generosity of the Freshmen and Conn-Martel. Nine of the twenty provided-for had the guts to get out of their sleep-huts and journey to the alleys, not only to get into the fun, but to show a forgotten 'college-backing'. And what you're thinking is true. These nine were the main cogs in the college, trying to give Saint Mary's a face-lifting. If these nine interest nine more, then they in turn do the same, Father Daly's hopes for Saint Mary's revival will be fulfilled. Congrats to the nine!

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

The regular Interfaculty League season wasn't bad enough so they toss at us the league playoffs, or is it square-offs? Even though MacDonald and LeFrank were the only hot-headed ones through the schedule, it's no hidden fact that each of the four squads will be fighting all they're worth to gather in those lapel decorations passed out to the unconquered. Maybe an act of revelation can tell which of the THREE clubs will crawl out on top. About now, it's anyone's guess.

Although they upset the Engineers 2-1 outing, Commerce are the least expected. Their only hope comes from the direction of Nick Walsh, stonewall custodian. Even when beaten seven times by the fast Arts team this term, Walsh was spectacular. Arts, owning "two-a-game" MacKinnon, and "jolly" Rawley Hunter and Fred "Snipe-Eye" Cable to give chills to opposing goalies, have only one drawback—their defence. They are consistent in blocking shots (Saint Mary's Senior style) but lack checking power. Arts enter the playoffs on a two-game-win streak, beating Boarders 4-2 and Commerce 7-1.

ODDS AND ENDS

The disgraceful display of Intercollegiate Hockey put on by St. F.X. and Dalhousie at the Forum last week gave firm suspicion that Saint Mary's could ice a winning combination against either team. That team might consist of these All-Stars picked from the Interfaculty League. Nick Walsh, Commerce Goalie, Anse MacDonald, Boarders and Frank Graves, Commerce, on defence, Fred Cable and Rawley Hunter, Arts, and Paul Leydon, Engineers, on the attacking line. Subs on the squad are, Garagan, Engineers, and Flynn, Engineers, on defence and Fultz, Engineers, Mulrooney, Arts and MacKenzie, Boarders, as forwards. MacKinnon places in the second-team nets... Two Saint Mary's students, Elmer MacGillivray and Don Larlee are going strong for their respective senior hockey teams... Hughie Campbell, it is rumoured, will be on the New York Rangers lineup at the end of this season or next season for sure. Hughie played with Saint Mary's Juniors last year and lost no time in making good with professionals... Belated wishes are sent to Stew Lake, recent Sports Editor of the Journal, for success in his new surroundings... Also to Sanford Preston, former Editor-in-Chief, who is now pursuing his career at the B.U.P. office in Halifax...

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SAINT MARY'S ARMY



C.O.T.C. CANDIDATES APPROVED—Capt. J. L. Ryan, extreme right, is shown above chatting with the C.O.T.C. candidates. They are left to right, seated, C. J. Robertson, E. Roirdon; standing, G. Curran, J. McKinnon and T. Nickerson.

THEY WANT WAR—

(Continued from Page One)
 serve world peace than Hitler had to stay within his boundaries in 1938. Hitler was bluffing then and was not ready to fight. By failure to act we lost the opportunity to avoid major war," he said.

"The United Nations Organiza-

tion cannot be regarded as a means of halting aggression. Every proposal made at the meetings can be vetoed by Russia," said John Campbell of the affirmative.

"Atheistic Communism dreams of organizing all of mankind in a single, godless, totalitarian state," he said. "Between materialistic Communism and our ideal there can be no compromise. We owe this war to civilization . . . the evils that would come from it would be small compared with the advantages gained."

Judges were Miss Dauphinee, Principal of Halifax Ladies' College, Leonard Kitz and Mr. Churchill-Smith, Halifax.

CRUSADERS HOLD 25th ANNIVERSARY

More than 450 members of the Canadian Catholic Students' Mission Crusade attended a reunion at the Convent of the Sacred Heart on Sunday, held in observance of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Crusade in Halifax.

A feature of the reunion was the presentation of an illuminated address of tribute and a gift to Right Rev. Charles F. Curran, S. T. D. moderator of the local units, in recognition of his years of service.

An interesting panel discussion on the Canadian Martyrs was held by Jeffrey Flinn, Henry Nunn, John Campbell and Bill Russell of the St. Mary's College unit.

Following the business meeting

Spilling The Pins Takes Final Vows

Boarders vs Commerce

Boarders			
Streeter	76	89	113-278
DeGaut	93	91	107-291
Gibson	95	81	92-268
MacKenzie	86	98	111-286
Merzetti	96-96
Houghton	..	76	61-134
	446	423	484 1353

Commerce			
Jones	90	89	91-270
Hallet	68	85	73-226
MacNeil	80	89	102-271
Cable	64	68	81-213
Walsh	73	71	76-220
	375	402	423 1200

Engineers vs Arts

Engineers			
Webb	66	78	70-214
Martel	83	88	93-264
Young	59	66	82-207
McGinn	85	102	95-283
*Kenney	78	64	96-283
	372	398	436 1206

Arts			
Riordan	86	68	84-238
McInnis	71	79	78-228
MacDonald	70	74	69-213
Campbell	79	82	71-232
Keating	70	78	88-236
	376	381	390 1147

*Jones substituted for Kenney in third.



Father McDermott took his final vows as a member of the Society of Jesus, at a ceremony held in the College Chapel Wednesday morning February 2, at a Mass celebrated by the Very Reverend T. J. Mullally, S.J., President of the College.

Father McDermott, a native of Boston, was educated at Boston High and Boston College. He entered the Society of Jesus in 1930. The first four years in the Order were spent in the Jesuit Novitiate at Guelph. Later, Father McDermott studied Philosophy for three years at Toronto. He served on the faculty of Campion College, Regina, for three years. After four more years of study in Montreal, Father McDermott was ordained in that city in 1943.

Most Rev. A. B. Leverman, auxiliary Bishop of Halifax, imparted Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the Convent Chapel. This was followed by a social hour in the Convent Assembly Hall.



Shown above are Nev Connors and Ed Murphy, who lost debate at U.N.B. Law School.

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