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Wednesday Feb. 10 Date of Ball

The date for this year's Engineers' Banquet and Ball has been set for Wednesday, February 10.

John McNeil, president of that society, informed *The Journal* that the affair will be held at the Lord Nelson Hotel, with dancing to the music of Don Warner and his orchestra, Halifax's most popular dance band.

The banquet will begin at 7 p.m. The ball will run from 9 to 1.

Arrangements are being completed by the dance committee, Wajih Diab, Ron Slaunwhite and Gil Frontain.

Notes on The S.M.U. Library

The Canadian Library Association will hold its annual meeting this summer. It will be the first time the Association has seen our new library. We feel confident that the members will not only be impressed by the facilities offered here, but pleased as well that Saint Mary's is making such great strides with its library.

The library reading room is 60 ft. by 60 ft. and has a seating capacity of 78. This room alone will hold over 6000 books. In the first three months of this school term well over 600 books were borrowed by 178 students, that is, almost double the number this time last year.

Last year almost 700 books were added to the library, making a total of 30,000. That figure is well below the 58,000 needed for its rating. However, at the rate the library is growing it will not be too many years before the required number is reached and surpassed.

Members of the library staff have said that the library has already outgrown its space and that if new books are to be added each year then more space will have to be allotted to it.

Engineers To Sponsor Lectures

Through the co-operation of the Halifax Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada the Engineering Society, of Saint Mary's University, plans to present a series of four lectures, beginning this month and continuing until April.

The lectures will be given by practicing Halifax Engineers. On each of the four evenings engineers of one particular branch will be present to discuss the various aspects of their own field of specialization. Following the talks the meetings will be open for student participation.



Father Nelson Joins Staff at Loyola

The office of the Dean has announced that Rev. A. J. Nelson has been transferred to the French Dept. of Loyola College, in Montreal. Fr. Nelson has been in charge of the French department at Saint Mary's for the past three years. While here he was instrumental in organizing the "French Lab."

Replacing Fr. Nelson is Mr. Edmund Boyd. Mr. Boyd graduated from Saint Mary's with his B.A. in 1944. In 1946 he gained his Bachelor of Education, from St. Francis Xavier. Mr. Boyd furthered his studies in France at Grenoble and the Sorbonne.

Labelle's Men Plan Plays

The College Playshop has been making headway since the holiday season with plans for the presentation of a one-act play within the next month. At the same time the groundwork has been laid for the three-act which should be presented in the early spring. These plays will be under the direction of Father H. Labelle, S.J.

Debates Slated For U.N.B. and Acadia

Saint Mary's University, long an active participant in Intercollegiate debating, has successfully completed its first debate of the 1953-54 season and has two remaining on its schedule.

In the first M.I.D.L. encounter with Mount Allison, in December, Pat Napier and Jack Hayes took a split decision from the New Brunswick debaters.

On February 11, Saint Mary's will be hosts to the University of New Brunswick. Jack Carey and Murray Napier, both up and coming debaters, will be upholding the negative of the resolution "Resolved that Canada should be annexed by the U.S.A." For the second debate Bill Jerrett, a veteran M.I.D.L. debator, and Vic Cleyle, an accomplished newcomer, will journey to Wolfville to meet Acadia University. The date and resolution for this debate has not yet been announced.

The winner of the M.I.D.L. championship will participate in the Canadian University Debating Association finals to be held this year at Ottawa University, on Friday and Saturday, February 27 and 28.

University Celebrated Three Events In One

When the President of the University, Very Rev. Frederick J. Lynch, S.J., chose the eighth of December on which to celebrate the formal opening of the new College Chapel, he at the same time, marked the celebration of the one time official "College Day" and more important still celebrated the beginning of the Marian Year. On that day began the 100th year since the solemn proclamation of the Dogma of the Immaculate Conception of Our Lady, the Patroness of the University. The Encyclical "Fulgens Corona," which proclaims the Marian Year advises us that the immense graces to be expected from our Patroness in this happy year must be won by us all through prayer and sacrifice. In a nation specially dedicated to Our Lady, in a Dio-

cese specifically placed under her tender care, and in a University which bears her name and owes everything to her devoted intercession with her Divine Son, we can expect a particularly generous flood of heavenly graces. Those graces of course will come to us only if we are prepared for them. That preparation will be assured only if many more of us become more seriously diligent in our studies, more obedient to God's laws, more cooperative with University and student activities and more serious and manly in our devotion to Our Blessed Mother. Rev. Edward M. Brown, S.J., the Pastor of Canadian Martyrs' Parish assures *The Journal* that students will always be able to hear Mass in honor of Our Lady during the Marian Year at ten o'clock each Saturday morning.

Journal Opens Marian Contest

The JOURNAL herewith announces its Marian Year writing contest. To begin with the publication of this issue and running until the copy deadline date of the February 19th issue which is February 9th.

Contest Conditions

SUBJECT:

The submitted MS must treat or touch upon Our Lady, the Immaculate Conception or the Marian Year. Original composition.

FORM:

Essay, Short Story or Short Short Story, Poem, Dialogue or Monograph or any other form you think fits your treatment. 500 to 1000 words for prose.

TIME:

From January 15 to 1.30 p.m. on February 9.

Any undergraduate duly registered for any undergraduate course is qualified for the contest.

JUDGING AND PRIZES:

The winners of this and subsequent similar contests throughout the Marian Year, one winner for each type of composition (Story, Essay, Poem and Other Forms), will be published in the JOURNAL. The final top winner of all contests will receive the Saint Mary's University Literary "M" and honorary membership on the JOURNAL staff.

The judges will be Rev. Daniel Rourke, S.J., and Rev. Michael O'Donnell, S.J., of the English Department and the editors of the JOURNAL.

Sympathy

The Journal staff and student body extends sympathy and prayers to the family of James Britten on the death of his father, and to the family of Gordon Latter on the death of his father.

News From Your Student Council

A regular Student Council meeting was held Sunday, January 10. At the meeting plans were finalized on the controversial issue of the Scholastic shield. The pins were of two types, silver and gold, both of the same design. The silver pin will be awarded to the student attaining 100 points, the gold pin to a student acquiring 150 points. Engineers must have 85 points for a silver and 120 points for a gold pin. A further motion that these pins can only be awarded to a student in his senior year, was carried unanimously.

Permission was requested and approval given by the council, for the Art's Society to hold an informal dance, in the near future.

Arrangements are being made by the Students' Council to sponsor informal dances, every second Friday night, at the University. Only College students and their guests will be admitted. The dances will be called "The Debtor's Do".

Mock Parliament Feb. and March

A note of interest for budding politicians comes from Acadia University this week.

The Wolfville centre announces plans to sponsor a Mock Parliament to be held in the Provincial Chambers, on February 15 and March 15. Each of the Universities in the Maritimes will be represented by five delegates.

Topics up for debate by the part-time parliamentarians are: (1) Canadian Trade, (2) Relations with the West Indies and (3) Union of the four Maritime Provinces.

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Looking Back

January 9th., 1954. On this date a group of Saint Mary's graduates met at the University for a round table discussion. Topic: the extent to which Saint Mary's had prepared them for professional school. Result: it was unanimously agreed that the undergraduate training which they received here made them well qualified to cope with their future studies. Their background, they noted, became increasingly evident as they went along. This should suffice then as one concrete example of the completeness of a Saint Mary's education. There are hundreds of others like this, the success stories of our alumni.

Now where do we throw the bouquets? The answer to that is not as clear cut as it might seem to be. To their professors for their patient and skilled instruction. To their Church, for Her own careful guidance. To their college organizations, for the opportunities to express that education. And, believe it or not, to their colleagues, for valuable lessons in equality and fraternity.

Looking Both Ways

When we look at our own University in order to find a few good things about it, we shouldn't have too much trouble. We don't see many Joe Colleges with gold watch chains and zany patter and polka dot ideas. And that is good. We don't see many intellectual giants with new improved notions about timeless organizations, and that is good, too. We always think our JOURNAL needs a stronger student voice, and maybe it does; that our Amateur Athletic Association needs more athletes and fewer amateurs, and maybe it does; that our Student Council needs more students with more counsel, and maybe it does. And in twenty years' time our children will be saying the same things.

But back of all the obvious imperfections a little voice persists: our graduates are making a name for themselves and for their College. Saint Mary's must have been good for them. So Saint Mary's can be good for us.

Our Hero

Christmas is gone now for another year, and during that festive season the world still seemed to be more interested in good cheer than in glad tidings. Good people are still having trouble bringing Christ back to Christmas. Well, it's time we told them to stop wasting their efforts. The world shouldn't need such a campaign, and for good reason. We Santamarians know that Christ belongs not only to Christmas but to yesterday and tomorrow. Every morning in every city and town and village on every continent Christ is brought back to Christian altars in Person. It is up to us to receive Him and share His Personality with others.

A good Santamarian brings Christ to everybody, everyday by trying to be like Him. He works on the principle that people are great imitators and that they seldom improve when they have no other model but themselves to copy. He knows that by imitating the perfect Hero he can influence others to imitate Him, too.

Our Job

And this brings us to the business of the Marian Year. The Vicar of Christ is setting aside 1954 for the special devotion to Our Lady, in the hope that by making a return to her, we will also help a little to bring a misdirected generation back to her Hero and ours. Saint Mary's men have a big job this year, and we are supposed to have the tools to work with. If all of us and all our fellow students in other Catholic universities were to do our job well the Marian Year would be a success; Mary would receive her own just due, a few more dark corners would receive light, and we would not have to worry so much about His next Birthday.

Accepts TV Contract in Toronto



MARION CLARKE

Marion Clarke, pictured above, who was enrolled in night classes at this University, has accepted a TV contract in Toronto.

Miss Clarke is from Pugwash, N. S. In 1949 she attended Truro Normal School. In 1950 she spent a year at Mount Saint Vincent

College and later took a position with Imperial Oil, in Halifax.

Two months ago, at the insistence of her friends Marion entered a beauty contest sponsored by a national magazine and was picked a winner out of four hundred contestants. This achievement gained for her a free trip to the Queen City, a tour of the city's high spots and a number of TV appearances. Over night Marion became one of the most talked of starlets in Canada's short TV history.

Miss Clarke will arrive in Toronto at the beginning of February to take over duties as M. C. on a television show. She has also been offered modelling contracts and movie commercial work.

The students of Saint Mary's are proud of this sparkling young lady who dreams of someday working in politics and they hope in her spare moments she will think of her friends at the University who are not so fortunate and so talented as she. Best of luck Marion.

News from Our Alumni

About 115 of the Alumni gathered on College Day, December 8 to renew old acquaintances at the Annual Smoker usually held on that date. The honors were done by the acting executive including Vice-President Gerald Reardon, Secretary Laurie Smith, Treasurer Jack Fry, Recording Secretary Roy Power, Entertainment Committee Chairman Bill Dalton and his assistant Tom Trainor. There was no meeting and the evening was turned over to cards and half forgotten stories after V. P. Reardon had thanked Very Rev. Fr. Lynch, S.J., for his contribution of the first issue of the Alumni newspaper, *The Santamarian*.

The Saint Mary's University Alumni has come a good distance since it was revived in 1951. On October 14, 1951, after much preliminary preparation on the part of Very Rev. Father Lynch, President of the University and Rev. Daniel Fogarty, who had been appointed Alumni Director, the first Rally of the Association, after a few years of inactivity, took place at the new University. A series of get-togethers for the purpose of filling our new membership lists was begun. Joe Reardon, Harold Bartlow and several other members of the old executive were tireless in their efforts to help build up the membership lists. For the whole academic year '51-'52 sisters and friends of the Alumni worked two nights a week to type and file the names acquired. Among these charitable workers were: Mrs. Wm. Walsh, now of Saint John, Miss Helen McDonald, Miss Claire Muise, Miss Joyce MacDonald, Mrs. E. L. Moir, Mrs. J. Powers, Miss Joyce Madden, Miss Agnes O'Donnell, Miss Kay Brown, Miss Betty MacDougall, Miss Lois MacDougall and Miss Shirley Smith. Miss Jean Curran of the University staff acted as notice secretary for the first

year.

By March of '52 it was considered that a general Rally should be called. Accordingly at the Lord Nelson in mid March a general election meeting was held at which the following slate of officers were elected under the presidency of Alban J. Murphy: R. T. Vaughan, Vice-Pres., Harold Bartlow, treasurer, Harold Beazley Secretary. Executive Board: Harold McGrath, Joe Reardon, Tom Moore, Rev. Francis Carroll, Rev. Harry Mitchell, Jack Lynch, Cyril Lynch, Rev. Daniel Fogarty, S.J., Chris Grant, Austin Hayes, W. B. Murphy, Peter O'Hearn, Luke Feetham, Gerald Redmond. The late Archbishop, Most Rev. John T. McNally, D.D. and Most Rev. Al-

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Journal Gets Little Brother

On December 8, the birthday of the Marian Year, a great many things began. One of the most significant passed almost unnoticed. It might be called a kind of journalistic blessed eventing. For on that day was published "*The Santamarian*" for the first time. This is the paper that will take over in your affections when you graduate and become an alumnus and feel that *The Journal* no longer satisfies your educated appetite for objective news. While the new Alumni paper is our big brothers' effort, still it is a letter paper, four-page infant as yet and so we can correctly consider it *The Journal's* little brother. Its name has historical significance too. Up to the 1920's it was first the name of a monthly student publication at the old college and then a year book until in 1926 it gave place to the "*Collegian*." So the name *Santamarian* is richly reminiscent as well as very apt for a paper born in this 100th year since the proclaiming of the Dogma of the Immaculate Conception of Our Lady. To our little brother, *The Santamarian*, then . . . "ad multos annos!"

'Round The Canteen

By Vic Cleyle

This is the second time this column has appeared, but we want you to know that it is not a permanent part of the paper. We should like to make it clear that the "Jotter" is not a thing of the past. For the past 15 years this space has been occupied by the Jotter. The editors of the JOURNAL have no idea of changing that. However, believe it or not, this paper has a deadline, if the Jotter cannot meet it, then, you'll have to be content with 'Round the Canteen. If there is anyone, who is in on all the dirt, who wants to be the Jotter, let him present himself.

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Maybe you didn't know it but the Sodality is carrying on some terrific Apostolic work. Under the direction of Jack Buckley and his committee members, and the Sodality members as a whole, they have put on shows for the patients at the Mariners Ward at the Infirmary, entertained the kids at the blind school and have also taken the children from the orphanage to the hockey games. Its a great work and our hats are off to Jack Buckley and all the members of the Sodality.

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Here's some news most of you already know about. That is the engagement of our Registrar, Miss Ann Walker to Cyril Murphy. Although there are no immediate plans for a wedding, that wonderful, happy smile on Ann's face is enough to light up the whole building. Mr. Murphy is probably doing the same up at Queens University, where he is taking his doctorate in mathematics.

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It's not common knowledge but the recent scurry of activity on the part of the Students' Council and the A.A.A. came as a result of prodding on the part of the Dean of men. Father McCarthy, although sick in bed with a very bad cold, was well enough to tell these two groups that it was time they started getting some activity going on this campus. Both the A.A.A. and the Student Council have chosen to remain passive unless they knew they had the support—99% of the student body. This attitude has led to a lack of aggressiveness on the part of these two bodies. Presidents Napier and Martin realize this failing and are taking steps to remedy it.

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HERE AND THERE . . . Keep your noses clean; the Jotter will be back next issue . . . Look for big things from Father Gallagher and his Sodality concerning the Marian Year . . . Business will pick up on the Dean's notice board as soon as he analyses the marks . . . Wouldn't it be great if we had a gym . . . Look for an increasing number of guest lecturers to be visiting the University . . . Because of the amount of student cooperation Saint Mary's will probably have the same kind of a year book we had last year . . . Father Nelson is going to be missed, especially by freshmen . . . It's no joke that most Santamarians think that water polo is too arduous, so is checkers . . . Father Stewart would like 25,000 books for his library, pronto . . . The Jesuit colony may be moving into the south wing around the first of the month . . . Archbishop Berry, who will arrive around the first of February, automatically becomes Chancellor of this University . . . Contrary to popular belief the editorials in this paper are written by the editor and not a member of the faculty . . . Why doesn't the Dean have someone tear down the notices after they have expired, they're confusing . . . Most of the students would miss Father Mills and his singing class on Wednesday morning . . . Edmund Boyd, new French professor, learned to parlez-vous Francais as an exchange teacher in France . . . In closing . . . it is only fitting that I close.

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From where I SIT

By Doug Murray

BACK IN THE FOLD AGAIN

Now that we are back within the stately grey walls of our University, perhaps the most popular sport being played is that of "Russian Roulette." Yes, those beloved exam marks are back.

Well enough of this sarcasm and on with this year's Sports Parade. The A.A.A., under their great president and well known athlete Johnny Martin, has come up with some very solid and constructive movements. We all know and it can truthfully be admitted that the members of the A.A.A. have done a marvelous job to date. However, it has come up with something new and big! Yes, a Star of Sport is about to be born!

In the past one of our biggest difficulties has been a lack of enthusiastic spirit in the field of sport. Now the time has come when we should stop criticizing and put our back to the wheel of progress. This is why the A.A.A. has come up with a very good adopted idea of the "Star of the Week in Sport," here at S.M.U. This will give the athletes a bit of the limelight that they deserve.

Naturally, one will ask the question: How is this going to work? Well here it is:

Each week one of our athletes will be picked by the A.A.A. committee, and will be judged on his athletic endeavour throughout that week. This embraces all fields of athletic contest both Varsity and Inter-Faculty. Then too, there is a reward for winning such an honor. So come on boys, let's get on the band wagon and produce some of the sportsmanlike spirit that has been in the doldrums.

CURLING

From the Curling World we have noted a power-packed team. I am informed by that great promotor of the sport, Laurie Breaan, that plans have been formulated for a Varsity Curling Team.

It will no doubt be comprised of such curling stars as: Brian Hermon, Laurie Breaan, who will skip and captain the team, the Heenan brothers, Peter and Joe, "Webby" Martel and Don Gillis.

For the past several years now, we have had good teams in action, skipped by Bill Flinn. The A.A.A. has given them strong backing and with this fine encouragement, they should do well.

DONNING THE BLADES

The Varsity League between Dal, Saint Mary's and Tech got underway again this week with a stellar hockey game between S.M.U. and Dal.

The power-packed Maroon and White hockey team have seen action once again after the Christmas layoff. The boys have been working tremendously hard getting off the bit of fat they may have accumulated.

However, there will be one familiar face missing at rink-side and that is our coach "Puddy" Reardon. Because of other commitments he will not be able to handle the S.M.U. pucksters. We all know he will be missed and it will be rather hard to fill his shoes.

TROPHIES RESURRECTED

The next time you sport-loving Santamarians pass by the Trophy case, have a look. There you will see trophies for sport which you thought never existed. Yes trophies are once more being resurrected and brought into the prominence they should have.



Commerce-Engineers Win Inter-Faculty Matches

Two games were played in the Inter-fac hockey league last weekend. Both games featured knock down drag out hockey. Very interesting to watch: very rough to play.

In the first game Commerce finally moved into the winning column with a resounding 6-3 win over the Artsmen. Jim Butler led the Commerce attack with three goals; Don Power had two, with Charlie Dixon netting the other Commerce tally. Jim Flinn, Brian Herson and Harold Clarke each had a marker for the Artsmen.

Engineers, by virtue of their 2-0 victory over Boarders, moved into undisputed possession of first place. The Boarders dropped into second place. The resemblance between this game and hockey was strictly coincidental. Bownie and Wayland scored late in the third period to give the labmen their margin of victory.

If both these games had been more tightly handled it would have resulted in a better and faster brand of hockey.



with Lorne Hemphill

Commerce Debits continue to set the pace in the Inter-Faculty Bowling League as they still hold down first place with a total of 26 points. Arts Angels and Combines are tied for second place with 13 points each. Commerce Credits bring up the rear with 8 points.

Team Standings and Averages	
Commerce Debits	26 87.4
Combines	13 85
Arts Angels	13 80.9
Commerce Credits	8 83

In the last three weeks before Christmas there were a few notable upsets. The Combines took three points from Credits and two from the Debits while dropping three to the Angels. Debits took three from Credits and the Angels and only one from the Combines. Angels took two points from the Credits and three from Combines in what was the closest match of the year. An extra box had to be rolled to decide the winner. The Credits had a rough time of it as they only picked up one point.

In the only matches played to date the Debits and Angels were victorious as they swept all three points from the Combines and Credits respectively. The Angels were led by the fine trundling of John Driscoll with 199 and Jerry Conrad with a 187. The Debits proved too much for the lowly Credits as they won by a total of 106 pins. "Ducky" Reardon and "Chuck" Jones were the big men, each posting a double of 200.

"Chuck" Jones continues to hold

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Saint Mary's-Dal In 4-4 Deadlock

In the opening game of the Inter-Collegiate Hockey League Saint Mary's fought Dal to a 4-4 standstill in a wide open game which featured tremendous goal tending by Bob Cashen in the Saint Mary's cage. Tom Muise netted two goals for the Saints, while Jim Warner and Bill Bailly notched single markers.

First Period

St. M.—Warner 9:11
Dal—Craig (Dewis) 10:20
Dal—Jardine (Miller) 19:50

Second Period

St. M.—Bailly (Kennedy) 3:48
St. M.—Muise (Chaisson) 12:28
Dal—Miller (Perry) 16:24
Penalties—Perry

Third Period

Dal—Green (Dewis) 14:30
St. M.—Muise (Reardon, Currie) 15:56

Penalties: Green, Warner, Scorfe

onto his spot as the number one bowler with the 95.4 average. Tom Pottie is still challenging with his 94 mark. Emmett Berrigan, Bob Moir and "Webby" Martel are close behind with averages in the vicinity of 93. "Ducky" Reardon and Bob Davies bring up the lead of the power trundlers with 91 and 90.2 Tom Pottie's high single and double marks still stand at 128 and 237.

The Big Seven

"Chuck" Jones (Debits)	95.4
Tom Pottie (Angels)	94
Bob Moir (Credits)	83.5
Emmett Berrigan (Combines)	93.2
"Webby" Martel (Credits)	93.2
"Ducky" Reardon (Debits)	91
Bob Davies (Debits)	90.2
High Single	
Tom Pottie (Angels)	128
High Double	
Tom Pottie (Angels)	237

Inter-Fac Tilts Won By Engineers And Boarders

In the two games played before the Christmas layoff Engineers squeezed out a 3-2 victory over the Commerce squad while Boarders took the measure of the Artsmen to the tune of 5-1.

In the first game the Labmen outshot the Debitmen by a considerable margin and it was only through the outstanding netminding of diminutive Max Beaton that the score was kept as close as it was. Blake Wayland led the way for the Engineers with a two goal performance with Bill Reid drawing assists on both goals. Bob Davies, of the Commerce aggregation scored the goal of the day as he scooped the puck into the Engineers' net while lying prostrate on the ice.

The Boarders, showing a complete reversal of form over last year, won their second game in as many starts by whipping the hapless Artsmen 5-1. Warren Spaford showed the way for the Resident Students with two goals and an assist. Bob Carleton scored the only Arts' goal unassisted.

Debitmen Lose Third Straight In Inter-Fac Play

The Commerce aggregation, although outplaying the Latin scholars by a fair margin throughout the game, went down to their third straight loss by dropping a 4-3 decision to a defensive minded and determined Arts team.

Commerce opened the scoring and then increased the lead but Arts, playing the breaks, came back to tie the score and forge ahead.

The Artsmen may attribute their first win to the stellar defensive play of Laurie Breaan on defense and Bill Currie in the cage.

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by WATCHDOG

We hoped that the last issue of *The Journal* would see the end of Boarders' Bits. However, the Boarders have not come up with a new name, or any new plans for that matter. At their last meeting, Bill Jerrett, Jack Carey and Gil Correia were named to forge a few plans. Maybe now we'll see a little action.

The general opinion on the holidays is that everybody is sorry to be back. The rooms that looked so clean with their freshly waxed floors are beginning to take on their usual pallor. It's too bad that Christmas doesn't come more than once a year. The floors could use it.

CRIB NOTES. . . . JERRETT and LANFRANCHIE must have walked back . . . We were going to take our hats off to the Snow White Laundry, but we were afraid we wouldn't get them back. FURLONG was snowed in New Year's Eve so he went by dog team to his next door neighbor and had a large party . . . The CAREYS will soon be adopting the Sodality motto "Action now" . . . JULES BOUDREAU is our college barber. His motto: if the pot fits, wear it . . . JOHNS spends all his time in bed in case he gets a cold. . . . FITCH wears his sandals to class and his boots to bed and that isn't right . . . MULFORD, our Panamanian Consul escaped to Toronto on sudden business . . . DOUCETTE is musically inclined, at times, and has often rendered pieces from his piano . . . CONRAD has no trouble giving up women.

Journal Misses An Editor

Just before Christmas Hugh Byrne, one of the most quietly efficient circulation editors we have ever had and President of the Freshman Debating Society, had to relinquish his studies temporarily to take a rest cure period in the Nova Scotia Tuberculosis Hospital. His cheerful resignation was the admiration of the staff. But he shall be sadly missed. He is allowed to see his friends, in small doses of course and at the proper visiting hours. Our prayers and sincere hopes for a quick recovery, Hugh!

he's done it thousands of times. . . . ROBERTS is publishing another book of poems in blank verse . . . After two years MASELLI and Nancy have decided to go steady . . . DUJAY did not do Einstein's theories for him, he only agreed with them . . . Over the holidays MURPHY almost started for Montreal, he stayed in Moncton for two good reasons, both of them blonde . . . MORRIS made 96 in religion and is now considering membership in the S.S.S. (Secret Sodality Service) . . . The Boarders would like to wish HUGH BYRNE a very speedy recovery, and remind him that all our prayers and thoughts are with him . . . In closing we would refer you to that famous biblical passage, "What does it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his permission on Friday night?"

Former Students Leads C. A. Exams

Two former students of Saint Mary's who have brought recognition to themselves and to the university. They are Paul Cormier, who came first in the senior final examinations of the Nova Scotia Institution of Chartered Accountants. Mr. Cormier graduated from Saint Mary's, with a commerce degree in 1946.

Mr. James Radford, who graduated with his commerce degree in 1952, came first in the intermediate final examinations of the N.S.I.C.A.

O'Neil Enjoys West Point Trip

On December 1, John O'Neill, RCN, student president of the Engineering Society, who had been chosen a member of the eight-man Canadian National team to participate with over 200 U.S. students in the Fifth Student Conference on U.S. Affairs, left Halifax and travelled to Ottawa for preliminary briefing with the Canadian National student team. Having been feted by our national leaders in foreign affairs, the team left by car for West Point, New York, for the conference which was held from December 8 to 12.

Having easily qualified for a carefully chosen team of only eight undergraduates from all of Canada, and represented Saint Mary's University in a manner we all emulate, John has been receiving congratulations and answering questions since his return. He is slated to describe his trip to the Rotary Club luncheon in the near future.



Shown above is the Saint Mary's University Chapel. Although it is not completely finished, the chapel held its first Mass November 28.

The new church has a seating capacity of almost 1,000, making it one of the largest churches in the city. It has 11 side altars.

The Tabernacle, which can be seen in the centre of the above photo, was especially designed by the university architect, Franco Consiglio.

The University Chapel on the second floor will be moved to the south wing, where it will be used by the Fathers.

Indian Summer

by Jack Carey

(This is part three of six instalments on Jack's trip to India. Part two brought his story to the opening of the Seminar.)

The Seminar was held at Mysore University and was attended by 97 delegates from countries in Asia, North America and Europe, and was sponsored jointly by the Indian and Canadian Committees of World University Service.

Main purpose of the seminar was to foster international understanding through actual contact with the students of other nations; while at the same time the students were studying the influence of everyday life by the present development programs in India. These two had as a by-product the strengthening of the World University Service in Asia, where so far, it has not been too strong.

The theme "The Human Implications of Development Planning" was the hub around which spun five crowded weeks of lectures, discussion groups, panels and special commission work that gave every student as busy a time as he has back home during the college year. It was policy to hold a discussion period after each lecture period in Mysore and from observation and experience we learned the gentle art of bargaining as practiced by the street corner salesmen.

Many of us were invited to Indian homes and native ceremonies, including a couple of Hindu weddings. These things, too, were an education.

The study tours were well planned so that we got to see a lot of the country for only \$248 each, and that isn't so much when you consider that the trips were a

major part of the educational program.

Before leaving, members were issued forms covering questions that might be asked on these tours and when we arrived at Delhi we were able to pool the information—mostly on education and development projects—to everyone's satisfaction.

In this way the group covered twenty-one universities along the route, including India, Pakistan and Ceylon and in all cases political considerations were put aside to give the visitors an enthusiastic welcome. It gave each student a chance to ask questions on anything he didn't understand during the formal lecture.

Sometimes, after a controversial lecture usually, the class split into formal discussion groups where the points of the lecture were given very close scrutiny.

ON TOUR

In the line of a change were the weekend tours we took by chartered bus. One of these brought us to Bangalore, where we saw India's first aircraft factory, and were feted by the Chief Minister of Mysore.

We also safaried to a game sanctuary where we rode through the herds of wild deer and bison as jungle on elephant back and saw well as elephants which were not quite as tame as the ones we rode.

All the tours did not come off so well, however. Once when we went to view the temples at Belur and Halebid we got caught in the Monsoon on the way back and considering that canvas flaps replace glass in Indian busses, it was probably the most uncomfortable experience of the summer.

Alumni—

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fred B. Leverman, D.D., then Auxiliary Bishop of Halifax were read in as first honorary members with the President of the University, Very Rev. Frederick J. Lynch, S.J.

The new executive led the Association through encouraging activities up to the climax in a large and elaborate state dinner at the Nova Scotian Hotel in May of 1952, at which some 450 members heard the National Minister of Health, the Hon. Paul Martin, address them on Catholic Education. Attending the dinner were local and provincial dignitaries representing all ecclesiastical and civic departments. Entertaining with a delightful program of choral music was Mrs. Mary Dee Girroir and her Armdale Chorus.

Under the Chairmanship of Jack Christian the executive then set out the next fall to arrange the most enjoyable smoker at the University on December 8. Good fare in abundance, lively entertainment and smooth organization assured the success of this event. The committee included: Tom Trainor, Bill Dalton, Gerry Girroir, Gerald Reardon and Father Fogarty.

In January of 1953 a full membership rally was held at the University and elected the 1953 slate of officers: The Hon. Harold Connolly, President, Gerald Reardon, Vice-president, Laurie Smith, Secretary, Jack Fry, Treasurer, Bill Dalton, Entertainment Committee Chairman, Roy Power, Recording Secretary Tom Trainor, Peter O'Hearn, Doug Kline, Alban Murphy, Eric Theriault, Lou Zwerling, Rev. Harry Mitchell and Rev. Daniel Fogarty, S.J.

This executive sponsored a lecture series in the University's Adult Education Evening class branch and organized a Cana Conference in April. They began extensive preparations for the Dinner-Dance held during Convocation week at the Nova Scotian Hotel. This dinner, now an annual affair, benefited greatly by a humorous address delivered by the well-known local psychiatrist, Dr. Fraser Nicholson of the Dalhousie Medical School staff. In late May the executive held an open raffle to bolster funds and again in November organized a play-at-home bridge which was very successful.

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