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Pictured at top left are our four "Bunny Hopping" Jesuits, Pat "Fr. O'Donnell" MacDonald, Doug "Fr. Gallagher" Murray, Ted "Fr. Burke-Gaffney" Flinn and Bob "Fr. Malone" O'Connell. The script was written by Murray Napier. Top right is Ed "Liberace" Murray with Ray "Lawyer" Craig taking his case (of Olands) to court. Lower left, a solo by the "wavey-haired one," Jack Gavin continues on "a-rollin" (from the wrong end at that.)

1200 Students Present

Archbishop Celebrates Afternoon Mass at SMU

An afternoon Mass, the first one held at the University, was celebrated by the Most Reverend Gerald Berry, for members of the CCSMC.

Over 1200 students from city schools and colleges attended the low, dialogue Mass.

The Mass was offered for the repose of the soul of Rt. Rev. C. F. Curran and to mark the feast of St. Francis Xavier, patron of Catholic missions.

The Rt. Rev. W. J. Burns, VG., in a sermon to the students, drew parallels in the lives of Saint Francis Xavier, the present Pope Pius XII and the late Monsignor Curran. He said that although the degree and nature of the good works that these men performed was different, their success in these works was owing to the fact that they did everything, no matter how small, as well as possible.

"The purpose of the crusade was," he continued, "to build in the hearts, souls and minds of the students a zeal for the things of God that will consume them."

The Archbishop was assisted at the altar by Very Rev. F. J. Lynch, S.J., President of Saint Mary's University and Rev. D. C. Duffie, Chaplain of Mount Saint Vincent College.

Students were present from the Crusade units at Saint Mary's University and High School, Mount Saint Vincent College and Academy, Saint Patrick's High School, Saint Peter's High School, Convent of the Sacred Heart, The Halifax Infirmary.

Exams Today

The axe will begin to fall at 9 a.m., Dec. 9. Although there may be a few minor changes for individuals, the exam schedule printed in the last issue of the Journal is the order of slaughter. A number of exams will be written after Christmas (all night credit course exams will be held at that time).

We hope that you have worked hard all year (or crammed enough in the last few days.) Don't lose too much sleep and use benzedrine in limited quantities only. In any case resolve to study more next term and thank God that there is a next term.

Student Council News

Council To Permit Journal At All Meetings

It is now history that the student body turned down the Journal's bid for a voice on the SMU Council, but what is not generally known is that the problem of allowing the Journal in on all meetings has been overcome.

Although the students turned thumbs down on the plebiscite, officials of the paper were in conference with Council members this week, and an arrangement was hammered out.

In future the Journal is to be granted entrance to all Council meetings but will work in co-operation with the Council in omitting certain items at the body's request.

It should not be taken from this that the Journal is bowing to the Council's wishes. Their requests for deletion will be honored so long as they are reasonable, once a dictatorial attitude is assumed—and we don't expect this—the deal is off.

But turning to the election; it was not all so sweet and well-run as we may have indicated above. But we'll be big about it.

The fact that certain members of the engineering society campaigned in spite of the opposite ruling by the students' Council, and the fact that there was evidence of irregularities at the polling booth had absolutely nothing to do with the outcome.

Yes, and Rome will probably burn again too.

Annual Meeting January 16th

The Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association has been set for Sunday, January 16th, 1955 at 8:00 p.m. in the Debating Theatre of the University. There will be election of officers and presentation of reports by the chairmen of the various committees. Your attendance and active participation is urged.

APPOINTS PRESS REPRESENTATIVE

The Office of the President has announced the appointment of Gerard McNeil as a student reporter for the local city newspapers and provincial Catholic newspapers. Items of special interest will be sent to the home town papers of resident students. Student groups and individuals are asked to inform Mr. McNeil of activities that may be of interest to the public.

Let's Reorganize The Canteen

One of the classical complaints around the locker room and in the hallways is that the canteen is not open enough and when it is open it hasn't anything to sell. Everybody is seemingly in agreement with this but no one will do anything about it. The students think that the canteen should sell light lunches.

Let's reflect on this for a moment. Is it possible for the canteen to serve light lunches? It doesn't seem likely under the present circumstances but it would be possible if a full-time attendant was hired. If this was done, we feel certain that the increased revenue would more than pay for full time help.

What are the arguments against this? We have looked for them and apparently there are none. The only reason we can see is that the students have not voiced their opinion to the proper authorities. Let's see the students who want an improvement do something about it. All that is needed is a little initiative.

Registration

College (day and resident) ..	254
Night Credit Courses	46
Adult Studies	225
High School	97
TOTAL	622

Adult Studies To Commence in Jan.

The Dean's Office has announced that the seventh in the popular series of Adult Studies will commence in January.

The lectures, in Armchair Philosophy, The History and Meaning of Art, and the Survey of Great Writers will be continued. Fathers Fogarty will continue his lectures on Personnel and Public Relations.

In addition, a new series on Christian Marriage will be offered.

These lectures are open to everyone. No specialized knowledge or previous credits are required. The lectures are on academic level but presented in an easily intelligible manner.

SMU Wins Debate From Dalhousie

In the first half of the school year Saint Mary's have both won and lost a MIDL debate.

Two weeks ago Joe Pelerine and Max Beaton lost by a split decision to Saint Thomas, at Chatham. The contest was a radio debate.

Last week SMU debaters Jack Hayes and Gerald Walker won a split decision from Dalhousie, here at Saint Mary's. The affirmative (Saint Mary's) put forward the argument that the rearmament of West Germany was in the best interests of world peace.

Debators for Dalhousie were Arthur Stone and Brad Smith. Judges were Lieut. Innis, RCN, Len Chapple of CHNS and G. B. Goodman. Fred Vaughan was chairman.

Three Newspapers At Saint Mary's

Saint Mary's now has three active newspapers. There is first the "Voice of the Students;" the High School also has its "High News" and the Sodality has blossomed forth with its "Crown and Sword." The paper, published bi-monthly, will print news and announcements of interest to the Sodality and others interested in the work of the Sodality.

Good luck to Editor Harry Chapman and his staff: John Welley, Allison Toner, Les Walker, John Greene, Charles Burke, Graham Walker Robert Monroe and Mark McManus.

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On Christmas

Christmas is coming, for children the most wonderful time of the year. And for us, the children of Light, it should hold all the magical attraction it does for the wee ones. Our joy should be deeper, though, and more rational, and more practical. To the Church, this is the beginning of a new year, and no one but God could have invented such a beginning, so full of beauty and glory and sheer magic.

One cannot just walk into such a blaze of glory without preparation. We must be ready for the marvelous moment when an Infant's cry cuts the crisp stillness. One must think about it, watch the signs, count the days, and prepare.

No one can ever know the whole ecstasy of Christmas without knowing its meaning. We must train ourselves, as Christianized rational animals, to reflect on the Christian truths. The Church, in her maternal wisdom, has given us Advent as a special time set aside for this reflection. In the beautiful Advent Liturgy is expressed the longing for centuries of a wandering people for the Promised One. We must prepare for the neo-coming of the same One into our wandering lives. "Come, Lord Jesus, come . . ." Let us, then, resolve to give some time, however little to prayerful, reflective reading of the Liturgy of the Season.

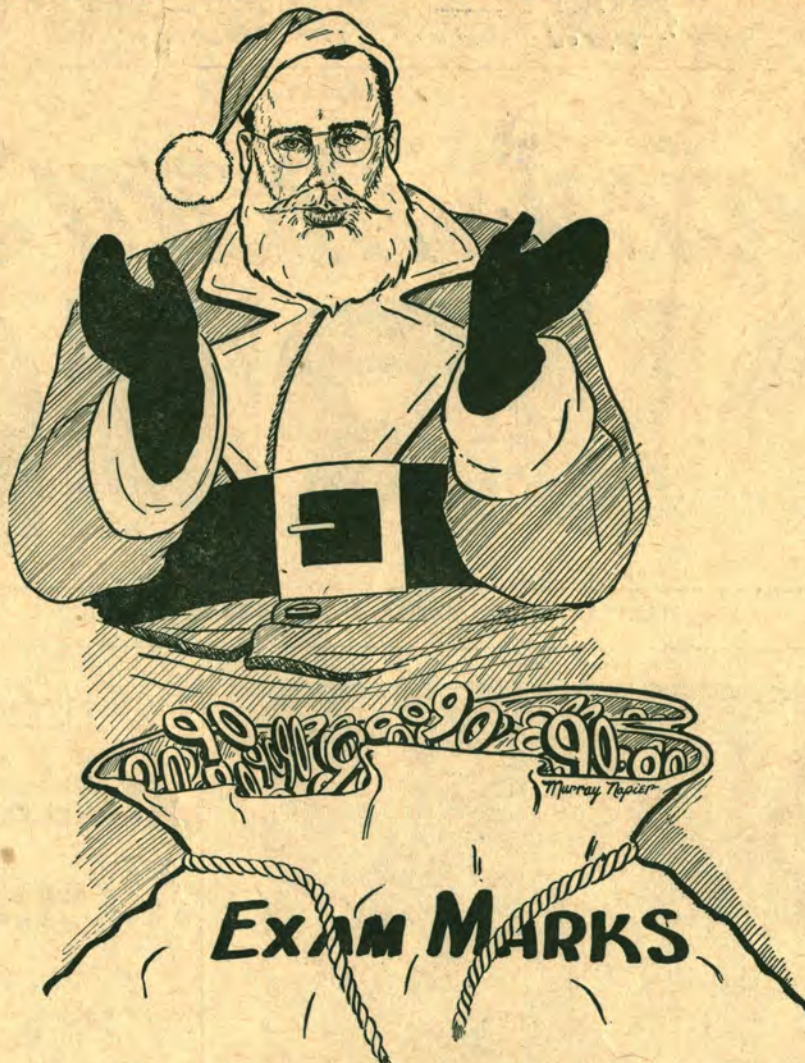
Then there is the all-important matter of a gift for the Infant Jesus. If there are to be gifts for others, there must be a gift for Him. It is, after all, His birthday, and what sort of birthday can you celebrate if all the gifts go to the wrong person? What kind of gift would He like? There's something else to think about during Advent, the story of Someone Who had nothing to give but Himself — which He did.

Then, too, there is the age-old story of Le Jongleur de Notre Dame. It is about the monk who had not great talents, who seemed totally incapable of doing any of the dozens of things the other monks in the monastery were doing in honor of their Lord. He would give the only thing he had to give, such as it was: his talent as a tumbler. So he did just that. He would sneak away daily to the statue of Our Lady, remove his habit, down to his tunic, and leap and tumble in the most inspired fashion. The miraculous in his life and death proved Heaven's appreciation for his simple gift.

The giving of oneself, made again pure and somewhat worthy during this Season of Advent would seem to be the only gift most of us can present to the Babe. We prepare ourselves by some sort of sacrifice, giving up some little thing. But let us not approach the whole affair negatively. Let us frequent the Banquet Table of the Master more often; let us rouse ourselves for the occasional weekday Mass; let us devote some of our day, if only five minutes, to the prayerful reflection we considered before. Then we are ready to make our self-offering in union with the Holy Sacrifice on Christmas Day:

"Take, O Lord, into Thy hands my entire liberty: receive my memory, my understanding and my whole will. All that I am, all that I have thou hast given me, and I give it back again to Thee, to be disposed of according to Thy good pleasure. Give me only Thy love and Thy grace; with these I am rich enough, and I desire nothing more."

(St. Ignatius of Loyola)
 —A Contributed Editorial.



"Yes Virginia There is a Santa Claus"

Letters to The Editor

Mr. Editor:

The Journal, in its last issue, stated that the Sodality, representing 30 students, had a seat on the Students' Council. This is an erroneous judgment and a false notion shared by many students.

In article 3, section 3, paragraph A, of the Students' Council Constitution we read: "The members of the Students' Council shall be (1) one member from the Sodality to represent ALL RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS."

From this it should be clear that the gentleman who sits on the Council as the alleged representative of the Sodality, is in fact the representative of all religious groups on the campus.

In the past, these organizations may not have taken advantage of their representation, for one reason or another, but the fact remains that they do have representation on the Council.

When the Students' Council was first originated, religious matters were regarded as one of the most important activities on the campus, and hence were given a seat on the Council. In choosing a man for this position, it was thought that a Sodalist would be the best man for the job . . .

The "Sodality" representative is by the Constitution of the Student Council, the representative of all religious organizations on the Campus and not just the spokesman for the Sodality which, by the way, numbers about 50.

The Students' Council exists to promote (among other things) activities and interests among the students . . . Among these interests and activities definitely is the spiritual. To represent and push these spiritual interests is the function of the "Sodality" representative on the Council.

Yours truly,
 —Gordon Hayes, Arts III

Dear Mr. Editor:

The recent campaign conducted by the Journal to obtain a seat on the Students' Council was in very poor taste. You seem to have forgotten what we the students want and expect of the Journal. From you, we expect to obtain the news concerning the University (if accounts of events that happened two or three weeks ago can be called news) and nothing more.

The results of the plebiscite should point out to you that we the students do not feel that the Students' Council, which is doing an excellent job, has any need for the guiding hand of the Journal.

Let us hear no more of such folly. Give us a little less campaigning and a much better newspaper.

Yours truly,
 —Don Flinn, Comm. III

Holy Heart Seminary
 Halifax, N. S.

Dear Mr. Editor:

This is just a note of appreciation for the copies of the Journal which we received recently.

You and your staff ought to be complimented very much on the publishing of a most interesting paper. We assure you that we, the former students of Saint Mary's enjoy reading the Journal very much.

Thanks again and keep up the good work.

Yours sincerely,
 —Gerald David
 Joseph Pottie

To the Editor:

Why is it that every time some organization like the AAA, the Debating Society, or the CFCCS decide to create interest in some project it inevitably starts its campaign with the slogan, "Now here's our chance to improve school spirit which has been lacking for the last few years?"

I think it's about time that these organizations begin to realize the fact that the school spirit here has vastly improved from what it was a few years ago and this same school spirit has reached a point now where it should not be looked down upon.

There is no reason why school spirit should not continue to rise. That is, of course, provided some of these organizations give it a chance and stop knocking it at every opportunity.

yours truly,
 Ed Burke.

Season's Greetings

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On and Off the Campus



Hey There,
 You with the
 Hole in Your Head

I'm thinking of changing the title of this column to: "On and Off the Campi". We have three you know and the plural of "campus" is campi (isn't it wonderful what a college education will do).

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On the subject of our "campi", some students (and I use that word advisably) from another educational institution (ditto) made a lovely mess of one (they used fertilized no less). All this presume is known. But do you know who the culprits were? Well, the Jotter does. (It was he who ratted on them, in fact he helped them). Note: they are from "very well-to-do" families which seems very strange. You know this would be a very good subject for the Sociology Class: "Why Children of Upper Class Families Put Fertilizer on Football Fields?"

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Our little Las Vegas is no more. It seems that the "Ghost Patrol has been quite active in the past few weeks under the able guidance of Dean. A "black list" of the "Red Dogers" was drawn up and they were "contacted" individually which seems to have ceased their operation. The only objection of some of the boys is how are they going to win back some of the loot they lost. You can always flip pennies, boys. Yep! The picnic is over boys, and if some of the "Non-Red Dogers" don't believe me take a look at the common room sometime, it's as empty as Hardy's head. (And if you don't believe that about Hardy, you can always ask Baldwin, he'll back me up).

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May I congratulate the Engineers' Society for a most successful Talent Show (it's surprising how much talent we have). But there are a few questions left unanswered: Isn't there any talent in the Commerce Society? It was an inter-fac competition without their representation. What happened Chuck, I guess they were too busy trying to collect the ticket returns of the Commerce Ball. (That's right, there still not in.) Why doesn't the Philosophy Academy stick to Philosophy? Where did Sullivan get those cornball jokes and who ever told him he was an M.C.

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The story of the Month: It seems Baily and Chess were leaning on the ping-pong table (what else do they do) discussing their last hockey game.

Chess speaks: "I don't know why I ever pass the puck to you Baily, you never do anything with it."

Baily replies: "Aw, it just wasn't my night. I couldn't get started. I'm not as good as I used to be when I played High School. Boy! I used to flash up and down that ice like nobody's business".

Enter: Harvey Meuse picking up his books from the table and without batting an eye lash: "And you should have stayed there Baily, cause you stink!"

Exit: Harvey. Speechless: Baily. Rolling on floor in laughter — Chess.

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Pat MacDonald: Who is the best football and basketball player at Saint Mary's and why am I.

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We have a new member of the "Candle Club", no other than Murray Napier. I saw he and O'Connell comparing notes. I wonder if they have figured out how to blow out one end?

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The A.A. really goofed on that Victory Dance (we were built up for an awful letdown), even Hemp won't discuss it. It could have been a bang-up affair if it was run right, but it resulted in the colossal flop of the year. Was that an orchestra Hemp? (No reflections on you, George, I know you tried hard enough but the rest of the players were fighting you). Oh well! Let's hope the A.A. has learned a lesson.

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Thursday, December 2: Monsieur Boyd, "What is French for today?" Answer: Aujourd'hui. "Bien, Monsieur Hartley. What is tomorrow."

Monsieur Hartley, "Friday."

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Well, I gotta go now or there won't be any room for ads. The next time you hear from us it will be a new year, you'll have a fresh start and if your lucky, a new Jotter, but I doubt it, nobody wants the job. And don't forget to have a Merry Christmas and a wet New Year.

Sneeringly yours,
 THE JOTTER

LOOK FOR this Sign and this Bottle

Bring Christ Back To Christmas

Before we are snatched up by the horde of Christmas shoppers, the music, the lights and tinsel, let us stop for a moment and reconsider the real meaning of Christmas.

Christmas as we all know is the day of which we celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ, the Lord and Savior of the universe.

We all remember that beautiful story as well as if we had just heard it yesterday for the first time, and yet its meaning is somewhat obscured by the buying of gifts and sending of cards.

As Catholic students we should be able to see beyond the false tinsel, to the fact that we must make ready a fitting place in our souls to receive our new born King. This, we can do by Confession, Communion, the Advent fast, etc. However our duty does not end there.

It is up to us to try and bring to the whole world, the true idea of Christmas as the birthday of Christ and not of Santa Claus.

In conjunction with the other local universities interested in this matter we of Saint Mary's have again endorsed the campaign to "BRING BACK CHRIST TO CHRISTMAS."

We would ask that all true Santamarians get behind the CFCCS Committee and give this campaign a real push, so that not only their own souls, but the souls of all people, no matter their color, race or creed, may be made true palaces for the infant King on Christmas morning, and that Christ will be truly brought back to Christmas.

SODALITY

Our social minded Sodality has held two successful social functions since the last issue of the Journal. The first a smoker at the summer home of Gerald Burns in Glen Haven, on the 19th of Nov. At this smoker Sodalist Father Malone led a discussion on leadership and organization.

On the 28th of Nov. the Sodality lead by Fred Vaughan and Max Beaton tried to prove to the "Nurses" that "Catholics are social minded" in a discussion at the Morris Street residence.

Other news in brief . . . New Sodality paper edited by Harry Chapman . . . Little Office introduced at meetings . . . Catechetical section proving success at orphanage and expected to expand after Christmas.

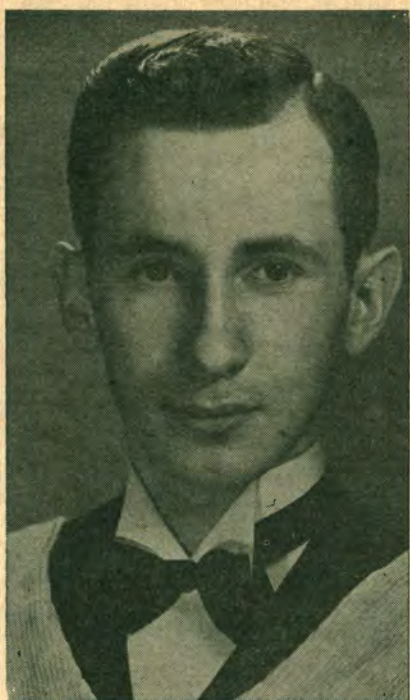
COTC News and Clues

There will be a parade of interest for all 2nd and 3rd phase cadets on Dec. 9, in room 101 of the University at 2000 hours. This is the Annual Pre-Christmas Pay Parade. It is expected that all members will be in attendance.

The Fall session of lectures for the 2nd and 3rd phase cadets have terminated. These lectures will resume on Thursday, Jan. 6, 1955. Lectures for the first phase cadets will begin on Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1955.

Indoctrination of the first phase cadets is now being carried out in the COTC room.

Congratulations are extended to Lorne Hemphill who has been accepted in the ROTP.



Pictured above is Jim Ratford, 22-year-old native of Dartmouth and graduate of Saint Mary's University. Jim is the Dartmouth Rotary Club's candidate for the Rotary Foundation Scholarship for advanced study in a foreign country.

He graduated in 1952 with a Bachelor of Commerce, Summa Cum Laude. While at Saint Mary's Jim was an MIDL debater, active in Inter-Fac sports, and an Editor of the Journal. We congratulate him on his nomination.

Santa Finds A Way

by ROSS MACDONALD

It was midnight in the Arctic,
And the world was wrapped in night;
It was six long months since anyone
Had looked upon the light.

Santa grabbed his bag of presents,
Ran to the stable door,
And on entering the stable, saw
His reindeer on the floor.

Dasher had a migraine headache,
Dancer suffered from the gout,
Prancer had the German measles,
Rudolph's battery had burned out.

All the others had the smallpox,
'Twas indeed a sorry sight;
For this year there'd be no
Christmas,
Santa could not ride tonight.

Would the children be heartbroken?
No, old Santa saved the day,
Sent this message down to
Greenwood,
"Send a 'copter' right away."

So although it's in December,
Even if it was in May,
Just as long as there's a Christmas
Santa Claus will find a way.

The Journal—Old and New

Have you ever wondered when the first student publication was printed at Saint Mary's? Let's go way back to 1910. The first publication was printed that year under the guidance of the Irish Christian Brothers. It was a monthly issue called the Santa Marian and it was printed in book form. The actual size of this publication was 7x10 inches and consisted of about 20 to 25 pages of literary art, poems and some, but very few student activities.

In the mid-twenties the name was changed from Santa Marian to Collegian. It is interesting to note that the present day Alumni publication is still called the Santamarian. The Collegian was operated on the same principal as its predecessor. Its size was reduced to 6 by 8 inches, but it still had two columns.

In the mid-thirties the College publication was again renamed but there were also some drastic changes made. The most important change was size. The old Collegian was converted into a four-page newspaper with five columns per page. It was named Saint Mary's Journal. The name Collegian is still retained but it is used in the year book. The Journal was still a monthly publication as had been the two preceding publications.

The next radical change to the Journal came in 1941, which was the centennial year for Saint Mary's. In this year the whole format was changed. It took on the appearance of a new paper altogether. The top of the first page was re-cut, the print was changed, and the overall picture was improved. In 1944 the Journal came out twice a month for the first time. Since then it has altered back and forth between bi-monthly and monthly publications. In this present year the Journal comes out once very month—if we are lucky.

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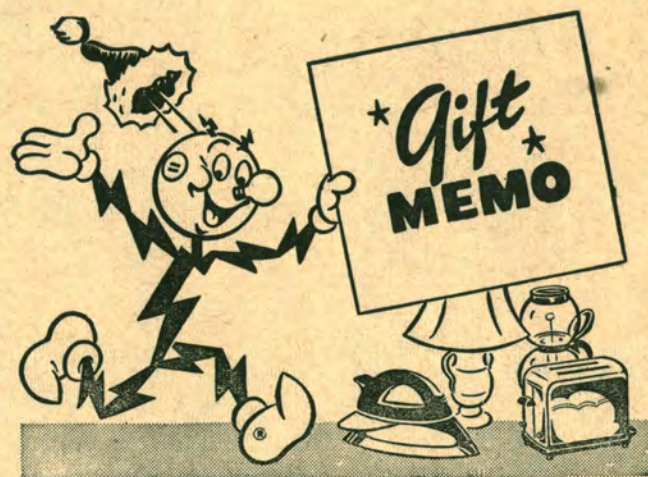
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Pictured above is the Saint Mary's Junior Football Team—winners of the Nova Scotia Championship. Absent from the picture is coach Don Smith.

Engineers Lose To Commerce 5-2 And To Arts 12-4

Action opened on the Inter-Fac Hockey League when the Artsmen downed the Engineers by the lopsided score of 12-4. Randall opened the scoring early in the first period when he garnered the first goal for the Latin Scholars. Jim Miller scored three straight goals with two of the assists going to Randall. Healey picked up a counter for the Labmen as did Blake Wayland and Don Currie to make the score 4-3 for Arts at the close of the first period.

In the second period Miller scored three more goals with Craig getting two assists and Randall one. Al Rorai picked up the final Arts tally of this period with Stenton receiving the assist. Haley scored his second goal for the Engineers. Stenton was hit for the first penalty of the game in this frame.

Jim Miller connected for two more goals with Stenton and Randall the assisters. Osborne and Glenister rounded out the scoring for the Artsmen to make the final score read 12-4 for the Arts squad. The second penalty of the game was tagged on Osborne.

Commerce handed Engineers their second setback in as many games when they posted a 5-2 win.

Donnie Currie and Lacey picked up Engineer's scores in the first period with Wayland and Mansour drawing assists to send the Labmen two up. Penalties were metted out to Hemphill and Walker.

In the second period Commerce came to life and potted two goals past Bill Sullivan in the cage for Engineers. Jack Sark picked up both tallies with assists given to Hanlon and Inglis. Haley received the only penalty of the second period.

The Debitmen salted the game away in the third period as they drove through for three unanswered goals. Tom Muise got the first one on a pass from Frank Hanlon. Don Flinn picked up the second tally when he slammed Bob Davies' pass past Bill Sullivan. Lorne Hemphill completed the scoring on an unassisted tally to bring the total to 5-2 in favor of Commerce.

Baldwin On Scouting Tour?

It is common knowledge around the University that Frank Baldwin is going to New York, after Christmas. What is not so well-known is why the renowned basketball coach is making the trip.

Frank reported to the JOURNAL that he was going away for a short vacation. The Director of Athletics claims he knows nothing of Mr. Baldwin's plans. However, the JOURNAL has inside information from a very reliable source, to the effect that Mr. Baldwin is visiting the big city on a scouting tour. His purpose is to pick up some extra talent for his basketball team. He was asked to also keep his eyes open for good prospects in the hockey field.

As I See The A.A.

by BILL SULLIVAN

Since the last meeting of the Athletic Association I have found that the former controversial item that of the basketball backboard has taken a turn for the better. The president of the AAA has informed me that the cost has been cut to the tune of \$100. I feel that a vote of thanks is in order to the Director of Athletics for achieving this lower price and helping the financial status of our Athletics.

There have been many decisions by our representatives since the last edition of the Journal, the majority of which have been routine subjects but the major subject has been the allocation of the Science students to Engineering Faculty, and the Pre-Meds to the Arts.

This problem was first proposed the day the Journal went to press for our last edition. The discussion on this very ticklish problem was commenced by the President attempting to define the Faculties in question. This ended, as was reported in the last Journal with no final decision.

On the 24 Nov. the meeting was almost entirely devoted to the allocation of the questioned Faculties. There were three motions put to the floor. The motions in summary were:

- 1 Science with Engineers, Pre-Med with Arts (defeated 3-2)
- 2 List drawn up of the members of the Science and Pre-Med faculties and distributed equally among the three main faculties. (no second)
- 3 Moved that they decide themselves but remain with one faculty throughout the year. (defeated 3-2)

The meeting then reverted to the first motion and it was passed that the Science people would go with the Engineers and the Arts would have the Pre-Meds.

I believe the decision of the AAA on this very important question will not be disputed by the Student body because we all realize the problem our representatives had to decide.

In concluding this column I would like to remind the members of the AAA that they are voting as a body for the sports of the entire University and that their faculty affiliations are secondary when various issues are being discussed to a solution.



by John Driscoll

CURRENT STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Debits	17	1
Angels	15	3
Devils	12	6
Credits	7	11
T-Squares	6	9
Slide Rules	6	9
Bunsen Burners	3	12
Lucky Strikes	0	15

TOP TEN

Muise (Debits)	95.4
Davies (Debits)	92.2
Mason (Angels)	91.9
Marr (Credits)	91.7
E. Berrigan (T-Squares)	90.3
Crowley (Angels)	90.3
Reid (Angels)	88.2
Tappen (T-Squares)	88
Cashen (Credits)	88
Meuse (Angels)	87.5

High Single:
H. Meuse

High Double:
G. Marr and E. Mason

The best scores posted since the last column are as follows: Davies 210 and 187; Crowley 206; Reid 200 and 183; McFadden 196; Muise 194; Marr 190; Connors 186; Mason 182.

In order to keep interest high a consolation round will in all probability be arranged in which the bottom four teams will participate. As you can see the fourth playoff spot is still wide open and almost any of the other teams could grab it. This Saturday, Dec. 4, there will be a special Christmas roll off with a prize for the high single of the morning and also one for the high double. A complete list of averages will be posted before the exams.

Please don't let the averages spoil your vacation, after all, we all have our bad years!

Saints Upset X-Men 5-4

Sparked by the brilliant goaltending of Don Muldowney and the scoring prowess of Tom Hartley and Fred Hallagher, Saint Mary's puled an upset, overtime win over the pucksters from Antigonish.

Saint Mary's displayed a never lacking spirit although they were outplayed by a wide margin. "Moe" kicked aside 49 shots from the X-Men's sticks while his counterpart at the other end of the rink only handled 18 shots.

Saint F.X. took the lead on several occasions only to find the Maroon and White battlers tie it up.

Fred Gallagher picked up the payoff goal at 4:27 of the overtime period when he picked up a loose puck and blasted it home.

Credit is due the team for a fine performance in not accepting defeated but only victory. There were no stars as all played well.

SUMMARY

First Period:
1—St. F.X.—Ewing (McEney) 1:53

2—St. Mary's—Hartley, 15:08
Penalties:
Cormier, Bailey, Chaisson, Warner

Second Period
3—St. Mary's—Gallagher, 1:32
4—St. F.X.—Pelletier (Ewing), 9:20

Penalties:
Gallagher, A. Higgins

Third Period
5—St. F.X.—A. Higgins (Pelletier, MacInnis), 8:54

6—St. Mary's—Hartley (Reardon), 13:32

7—St. F.X.—Cormier (Chaisson), 14:00

8—St. Mary's—Baily (Chaisson), 17:10

Penalties:
McEney, Baily, Hartley

Overtime Period
9—St. Mary's—Gallagher, 4:27
Penalties:
L. Higgins, Kelly

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Shown above are the Halifax Senior High School Football Champs. For the first time since 1945 the team, under the watchful eye of coach Rev. Father McDonough went the entire season undefeated.

From where I SIT

by LORNE HEMPHILL

SAINTS BOUNCE BACK

The Tigers from Dalhousie had plenty to roar about when they trounced our maroon and white pucksters 12-3 in the opening game of the MIAU Hockey League. Dal outplayed Saint Mary's all the way and Max Beaton who displayed raw courage, was kept busy throughout the night in the Saints' cage. Max deserves a lot of credit. The morning of the game he was told that he would have to play. He accepted the task and showed that he could fill the bill. Saint Mary's showed a complete reversal of form when they edged Acadia 9-7. The Saints presented a fast breaking squad which took advantage of all scoring opportunities that came their way. The next game on the schedule will be a rough one. The opposition will be provided by Saint Francis Xavier who are always tough and even more so on their home ice. FLASH! Saints won, 5-4.

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BALDWIN'S BOYS IN FIRST PLACE

Although they lost their first start in the MIAU Basketball League the Baldwin coached Saint Mary's team won their next two and thus take over sole possession of first place in the league. King's College won 59-52 as they kept pecking away at the Saint Mary's lead and finally overtook it. In their second game Saint Mary's featured a strong defence and downed a favorite Acadia team 57-48. Technical College tasted defeat as did the Axemen, this time the scoreboard read 66-51. In lieu of this win over Tech (four points at stake) Saint Mary's captured the top rung of the standings.

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DOUBLE FOOTBALL CROWN COMES TO SAINT MARY'S

For the first time since 1948 Saint Mary's has won a football championship. The Junior team downed Shearwater 10-0 in the final game to take the Nova Scotia title. The High School team became envious and trounced QEH 16-5 to take the crown in their division. Credit is due to the players of both teams who played so well throughout the season and also to the managers who gave their time and energy. Special mention is due to Don Smith, the coach of the Junior team, who after a day of work came up to the campus to prepare the team for their quest of league honors. The assistant coaches, John MacKinnon and Frank Murphy, gave of their time also to lead the Saints to victory. The amiable Father McDonough was the happiest man on the campus after the High School took their game from QEH. Even after the shower he was still smiling. Saint Mary's is also smiling and thank all those who were responsible for the victories so long waited for.

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SEEING STARS

The Athletic Association has once again initiated the idea of Star of the Week awards. The first week saw co-winners Wayne Burke and Terry MacDonald cop the awards. Wayne received his for his standout game against Shearwater in the Junior Football final while Terry MacDonald got his for leading engineers to the Inter-fac Football crown. Jim Miller scored eight goals against Engineers to lead his Arts team to a win in the opening game of the Inter-fac Hockey League. Jim was a unanimous choice.

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COMMERCE TAKE TOP SPOT IN INTER-FAC HOCKEY

Commerce dropped a favored Arts team to defeat 8-3 in a regularly scheduled game of the Inter-Fac Hockey League. Commerce outplayed Arts all the way as they displayed a strong defence and a fast breaking forward unit. Frank Hanlon, Tom Muise and Bob Davies each scored a pair of goals for the debitmen with Buddy Inglis and Jim Butler picking up singletons. Jim Flinn, with two, and John Glenister with one were the marksmen for the Latin Scholars.

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A.A.A. DECIDES ISSUE

The question of who the Sciencemen should play for in Inter-Faculty sports has finally been answered. The A.A.A. approved the motion that the Sciencemen play for the Engineers while those taking Pre-Med should represent Arts.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

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Saints Bring Home Two Championships

by JIM SAWLER

Our congratulations go out to the Senior High School and Junior football teams at Saint Mary's who brought home city and provincial titles this year. This is the first time since 1948 that Saint Mary's has won a football championship. That was the year that the maroon and white from Windsor Street beat Saint Patrick's for the Halifax Senior High School trophy. Since that time Queen Elizabeth have dominated the High School grid iron.

JUNIORS:

On Sunday, Nov. 21st, the Juniors won the Nova Scotia Junior Canadian Football Championship by downing Shearwater 10-0 at Saint Mary's Campus in a one game sudden death playoff.

The Saints finished up the regular league in first place with only one defeat in six starts. The team was a credit to the University. It had that old spirit and pep that has been dormant around Saint Mary's for so many years. They had that will to win and that grim determination that goes to make a true champion.

Much of the credit for the team's success goes to Don Smith, who gave countless hours of his time to coach the team for his old alma mater. Don coached the Saint Mary's Seniors high school team two years and Vocational High last year.

The defensive team was extremely effective this year as they chalked up three shut outs, one against Stad and two against Shearwater.

Special mention should go to Ken Doherty, the man with the educated toe. In our estimation Ken was the one of the most valuable players on the team. His ability to kick that pigskin saved more than one game for Saint Mary's. Every time the Saints were driven deep into their own zone Ken could be counted on to punt that ball down over the centre strip. His most outstanding kick of the season came in the final playoff game when he placed a forth-five yard field goal between the posts.

The team had a well balanced backfield. Combinations like Ken Connors, Pat MacDonald, Wayne Burke, Glen Jollymore, Munchie Mansour and Shelley are hard to beat. To class one above the other is hard to do. They are all fine ball carriers and all very consistent. All their plays were run out of the double wing formation. The team as a whole was strong and well balanced. They worked as a unit and there were no weak links.

SENIOR HIGH:

Saint Mary's High School finished the city High School Football league in first place and then went on to defeat Queen Elizabeth two straight games in a two out of three final series. The Saints went the entire season without a loss. In the first game of the finals, George Leach, a freshman engineer, was the hero as he ran 50 yards for a touchdown to win the game with less than five minutes remaining. There was considerably more interest in the final game after some rabid QEH fans decorated the campus with paint and limestone. The paint and limestone incident aroused student interest and as a result a record crowd were in attendance to see Saint Mary's walk over QEH by a score of 16-6.

The team gives most of the credit for their success to their hard working coach Father McDonough. The first string line for the Saints was one of the heaviest ever seen in High School competition. Their average weight was 205 pounds. If they lacked anything in experience they certainly made up for it in weight.

The team was sparked by backfielders, George Leach, Harold Noseworthy, Bill Allen, Dal Rosenberg and quarterback "Bullet" Kelly. George Leach although he was troubled with leg injuries all season was the team's most valuable player. He played six games out of eight and in those six games scored ten touchdowns.

With the players who are moving up, Saint Mary's should have another first class junior team next year.

Saints Increase Lead in Inter-Collegiate League

A successful drive in the final quarter enabled Saint Mary's to defeat King's College 56-54 in a regular intercollegiate basketball game, Wednesday evening at the gym.

The winners were led by P. McDonald who netted 19 points. He was closely followed by R. Falconer with 11. The most effective player for the losers was Nicholson with 18 points.

The win enabled Saint Mary's to increase their margin in the young intercollegiate league.

LINEUPS:

SMU: Murphy 2, Fellows 4, Conrad 2, Pheeny, Hoganson, McDonold 19, Haley 6, Falconer 11, Tuttle 8, Clark 4-56.

KINGS: Smith 2, Edgcombe 14, Andrews, Drysdale 1, Deacon 8, Hickman Nicholson 18, Lister, Hazen 1, Walker 10, Thornburn-54.

In Case You're Interested

Intercollegiate Basketball

- Jan. 15—St. Mary's at St. F.X.
- Jan. 17—Dal at St. Mary's
- Jan. 21—St. Mary's at King's
- Jan. 24—St. Mary's at Acadia
- Feb. 2—Dal at St. Mary's
- Feb. 4—Acadia at St. Mary's
- Feb. 7—St. Mary's at Dal
- Feb. 11—St. F.X. at St. Mary's
- Feb. 16—King's at St. Mary's
- Feb. 18—St. F.X. at St. Mary's
- Feb. 22—St. Mary's at Acadia
- Feb. 26—St. Mary's at St. F.X.

Intercollegiate Hockey

- Jan. 12—Dal at St. Mary's
- Jan. 20—Dal at St. Mary's
- Jan. 22—Dal at St. Mary's
- Feb. 4—St. Mary's at Acadia
- Feb. 12—Acadia at St. Mary's
- Feb. 17—St. Mary's at Dal
- Feb. 19—St. F.X. at St. Mary's
- Feb. 25—St. Mary's at Acadia
- Feb. 26—St. F.X. at St. Mary's

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Do you feel tired from lack of sleep? Is your religion III course keeping you up nights? If so—that's tough. The constant glimmering of lights and scratching post-office pens seems to be the order of the day in the north wing. If you want a good night's rest just skip your meals.

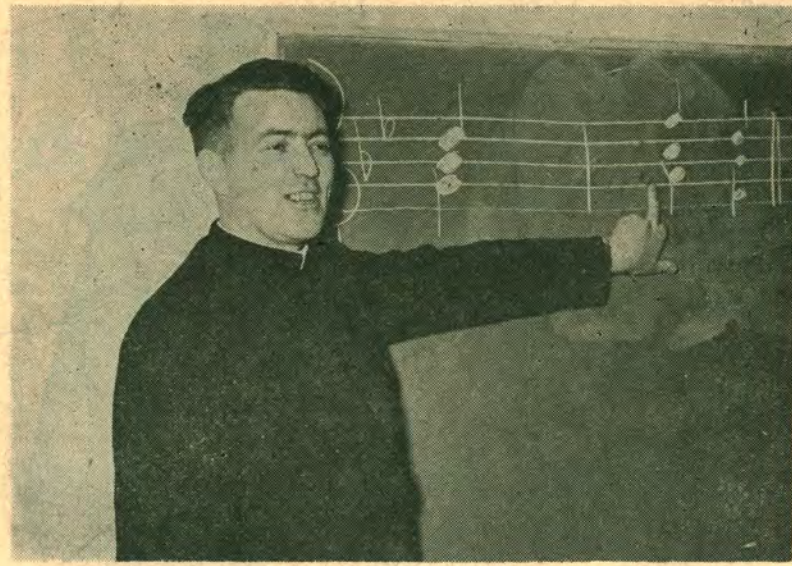
The poor, trodden-on boarders will soon be going home. What a pleasant thought not to be wakened without a blanket for covering.

Admiral *Blanche* was saluted by two ratings recently. He didn't return the salute because he didn't know how. The only courses left open for him are to either laugh or cry . . . Bouquets go out to *Dan MacDonald* for his stirring performance in "Journey's End."

John Garceau has a new title to add to his old one of "disturber." He's now a "noise maker!" (Nothing new) . . . The new drink—*Ala Fagan* with flies left *Crammy MacDonald* as stiff as a board. Don't trust those fellows with gold teeth. Fender bender of the week goes to *Bernie Murphy*. *Ruiz* and *Chu* are preparing for the Olympic's skating match. Their resting at the same time. *Jack Fortin* will charm anything for a fee, even some of the snakes around here. *Squeeks Barrett* has comic books—will trade.

Lippy is one the loose. Lock up everything in sight. The coal miner is on the rampage (he didn't get his raise). If you have a cat or dog missing phone 3-9511 and you can get a replacement . . . *Boudreau* throws cats out of his window to see time fly. He could do much better if he threw an alarm clock out.

In closing we offer another famous quote "What profit a man if he gains the whole world and not get to the nurses' formal!"



Father Mills, Director of Music at Saint Mary's University is shown above instructing his newly formed Religion 5 class. Father Mills was in charge of music for the afternoon Mass on Dec. 3 and the Mass of the Immaculate Conception, on Dec. 8, which were held at the University.

Ferry Tales

by The Captain

We are lost the crew did shout as they staggered down the stairs. No one is safe from the Captain's clutch, he mixes a deadly brew.

'Tis rumored that Steve (present teacher) Carew is going back for a refresher course in kindergarten. He's planning on staying in after school just to walk her home. Watch it Steve the pass mark is 60.

Bucket (bad man) Thorne the terror of the ice lanes spends more time in the sin bin than on the ice. Incidentally No. 8 is Bucket's unlucky number. (Tripe says Bucket).

John Greenough Dartmouth's Jack Benny has decided to go to the Engineers Ball with Pocahontas in style. How? Horse-back of course. "The Old Grey Mare Aint What she used to be."

Lorne (Caesar) Hemphill's absences from the CYA Holy Hour was most conspicuous. Also the absence of a Mountie from Robie Street. Okay Hemp, where did you hide her?

Gerry Lethbridge, the Port Wal-

lis Remoe, has cut off all connections at Woodside to venture on to Eastern Passage. Fishing better there Gerald?

The Dartmouth contingent of Saint Mary's is in deep sorrow over losing George Leach to Halifax. The boys say with tears in their eyes: "How low can one sink?"

Max (Red Light) Beaton or the 12-2 Kid, has the answer as to how to shut out the Dal Tigers. How you ask, board up the front of the net, natch.

Jim Sawler has the captain wondering where he spends his Sunday night. "She was only a plumber's daughter but her connections are good. Studying Jim!

Harry (Rover) Chapman, preparing for his Sociology course (due in three years) attended the Mount's Marian Year Pageant twice. Topic studied, current social problems. Both eyes on the Glee Club (front row) extreme left second from end.

Joe Pelrine's statement to the press regarding the MIDL Debate at Chatham states "We wuz robbed."

Nastily yours,

—The Captain.

A LOOK AT LOURDES

THE GAY CONTINENTALS

By Jim Sawler

(This is the third of a series of six articles about the Saint Mary's Pilgrimage to Rome.)

We arrived at Loyola Castle early in the evening of Sept. 5th. We were privileged to be the first Canadian Jesuit Group ever to visit this monument to St. Ignatius, founder of the Jesuit Society. To describe the atmosphere prevalent there, is not within the scope of this writer's ability. We were actually walking in the rooms where the Saint had lived most of his life. The Jesuits gave us our lodging and meals in the retreat house within the castle. The next day began with Mass in what is called "The Chapel of the Conversion." This is a small room where Saint Ignatius was converted as he sat recuperating from a wound received in battle. During Mass each of us felt a reverence, so strange that we couldn't explain it. After we had breakfast we were given a complete tour of the castle. An English speaking priest showed us through all the chapels and rooms and explained their historical significance. It is the opinion of everyone in our group that Loyola was the most sacred and impressive religious monument that we had visited during our whole tour.

At noon we again boarded the bus and continued our northward journey towards France. Early in the afternoon we arrived at San Sebastian, a seaside resort town in Spain. We stopped and spent two pleasant hours swimming and relaxing on a beautiful beach and were surrounded by beautiful senioritas. Unfortunately there were none who could speak English.

We arrived at Lourdes at 9 p.m. Much to our regret we were too late to see the night processions. These processions were told are made up of thousands of people who march in line carrying candles and singing hymns in a dozen different languages. Before dinner we made a short visit to the grotto and shrine. Unfortunately it rained the whole time we were at Lourdes.

That evening we stayed at a seminary a short distance from town called "The Petit Seminaire." The seminary made a deep impression on us, not because of its poverty and the absence of the things which we call necessities. The room which we occupied contained 40 beds complete with mattress and two blankets. The stairways and halls were just cold damp stones. Something like you would find in your cellar at home but probably much worse.

On Sept. 7th we arose at 5 a.m. in order to see as much of Lourdes as possible before our train left. When we arrived at the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes we split up and each went his own way. I made my way through a field of stretchers and beds towards a small outdoor chapel. The sick people were being carried into the square in front of the shrine by

the hundreds. Each one was praying and hoping for a miracle. We did not witness any cures while we were there. The deep faith that was displayed by the sick people and the pilgrims was extremely impressive. They lie out in the rain and cold for days on end, sometimes covered by nothing but an old torn piece of canvas.

I went to Mass in the main chapel and then decided to make a short visit to the town of Lourdes. After leaving the sacred grounds of the Grotto the town sticks out like a sore thumb. Since its only industry is the tourist trade it is a gyp joint of the first water. The narrow streets and alleys of Lourdes are packed with truculent merchants and peddlers who sell their wares at about eight times their real value. A rosary which in Lourdes sells for \$8 could be purchased anywhere else on the continent for about 75 cents. I was fatuous enough to buy souvenirs there so I am speaking from experience.

We left Lourdes just before noon on one of those cozy little electric trains. I say cozy because they stuck eight of us in a compartment not much bigger than a telephone booth. Someone said: "I don't think we are going to be very comfortable for the next 28 hours." This proved to be the understatement of the year. In 28 consecutive hours we changed exactly five times. Our first change was in Marseille, France. That was an experience never to be forgotten. We had three minutes to leave the train we were on, gather our luggage and find the out-going train. We worked out a system that proved very useful. Two fellows stayed in the compartment and passed our luggage out the window, four more formed a human chain to convey it to the next train and the other two got aboard the out-going train and took the luggage in through the window. The two who had stayed in the other train just pumped aboard as we were pulling out. By this time Father Gallagher was ready to have a nervous breakdown. He was certain that someone must have been left behind in France, fortunately we had all managed to get aboard.

Our next discovery was that the railway was not prepared to feed us. What a disastrous situation, we hadn't had a square meal in 24 hours. But our persistent padre came through again. In his broken French he convinced the porters that we would starve to death if we were not fed—we were fed.

After four more train changes and brief stops at Nice, Genoa and Pisa we arrived in Rome on Sept. 8th. We were met at the station by someone in charge of the Sodality Congress who informed us that we had exactly two hours to get washed and dressed before our audience with the Pope. We were in no shape to have an audience after 40 sleepless hours but we readily prepared for the big event.

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