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DANCE FEATURES INITIATION



AT THE DANCE—To close out initiation week, a dance was held at St. Mary's Boathouse. Shown left to right are Pat Mielke, Bill Flynn, Joan Rowe, Bud Inglis, Claire Cable and Jim Power.

Uproarious and Hectic Merriment Marks Freshmen Induction Ceremony

By ARNOLD PATTERSON

Following a week of uproarious and hectic merriment particularly for the upper classmen, close to a hundred of St. Mary's students, seniors and freshmen alike gathered with their girl friends to close out a week of initiation pageantry with a dance held at St. Mary's boathouse last Friday night.

Like all freshmen in the traditions past of our historic alma mater, this year's class carried out their rigid duties in regimental pursuit, with their success being crowned on Thursday night with the upper classmen giving the nod as they were accepted as full fledged members of the student body.

SODALITY IS REORGANIZED

The Sodality has again resumed its activities for the year. Representatives from the various faculties have been named; various committees have been formed; the Communion Breakfasts have been resumed; and the system of collecting and amount of dues has been changed.

Named as representatives of the Arts Faculty was William Dishlin, with Laurie Patterson representing Commerce and Ken Butler the Engineers. They will assist the executive proper and express the views of their respective departments.

Committees have been set up in the organization under the titles of the Poster Committee, the Mission Committee, Our Lady's Committee and the Eucharistic Committee. The first will see to it that the Bulletin Board is well supplied with signs and posters. The second will collect articles of clothing, food, books, toys, religious articles, etc., for the Missions. The third will gather each day to say a decade or two of the Rosary. The last committee will make daily visits to any church or chapel for a few minutes.

The Communion Breakfasts have again been started and it is the Moderator's desire that at least 80 students from College and High School attend each week. Breakfast will again be served at a nearby restaurant.

Instead of a flat rate of dues payable anytime before the annual reception, the Sodality has decided to make a weekly collection of 10 cents from each Sodalist. It will be the duty of the faculty representatives to collect this amount. This will provide more money to sponsor more activities and materials for these activities.

Despite the prevailing world series tussle that somewhat abbreviated the inaugural program, the Thursday night party held for the freshmen was not lacking in any respects. Under the direction of student council president Neville Conner, the initiation committee had a boatload of tricks which they unveiled in fine style. One freshman, after viewing some of the uncanny tests dreamt up by the seniors, said somewhat in awe, "I hope I am that ingenious when I am a senior".

In making a recall of last week's 1949 parade of SMC debutantes, we can't help thinking of the impression that our latest arrivals made when, garbed in their "coming out" costumes, they made their debut in downtown Halifax. Rumor hath it that a minor riot and three runaway horses were reported to the local police. It is also reliably reported that the local AA (not to be confused with athletics) had a flood of new recruits.

Meanwhile, while a number of the prospective AA members and tavern hounds thought it was the last drink that caused it, some of Dartmouth's ferry travellers had different ideas about our newcomers. Eavesdropping (contributed by Amos and Andy) we gathered after over-hearing several conversations on the ferryboat that most of the town's people thought that the Dartmouth freshmen had stepped out of the pages of the "Tales of King Arthur".

Although the Thursday night show held the spotlight of attention, there were several warmups to the main show. On Wednesday, Anse MacDonald and his strongarm crew put a handful of freshmen through their paces in front of the Willow Inn. After they completed a thorough scrubbing job of the sidewalk, they were allowed to depart. Anse, along with Don Merzetti, Eddie McCormack, Pat McLean and other ambitious boarders kept the frivolous, freshmen boarders on their toes. Frank "Spike" Matthews is reported to have rendered a very nice solo on a journey to the college from the residence on a weekday morning.

CORNERSTONE MAY BE LAID IN NOVEMBER

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One of the largest college buildings in the Maritimes incorporating all the facilities for a complete educational service, will be available for students in Halifax when the new St. Mary's College at Gorsebrook is completed in about two years time. With excavation work nearly completed now, workmen are busy putting in the necessary forms for the foundation. If work continues at the present level, it is planned to lay the cornerstone sometime in November.

Throughout the winter the structural steel will be placed in position and the native granite and brick will be cut and shaped into the required sizes. An early start will then be made in the spring to close in the sides and roof of the building.

Over \$1,500,000 is expected to be spent on the 400 foot building before it is finished. Of Tudor architecture, it will be three storeys in height with a tower in the center above the main entrance.

Some of the improvements included in the plans for the new building will be modern laboratories, bright airy classrooms and facilities for all types of sports and recreation. Extensive dining facilities will be available and an entire wing, almost a separate building in itself, will be used as living quarters for resident students. There will be a large chapel to accommodate the increase in staff and students. One feature everyone will particularly welcome is the inclusion of several elevators.

Architects for the structure are Downie, Baker and Ahern, with the MacDonald Construction Company as general contractors.

It has been a long wait for all those concerned with the construction of the new college. Conditions of wartime and numerous other factors have held up construction for years. However, in June of this year the first sod was turned by Archbishop McNally and work of excavation began immediately after the ceremony.

SYMPATHY

The Editor and Staff of the Journal extend deepest sympathy to Professor J. L. Ryan on the death of his mother, and to Tom O'Neill on the loss of his father.

BOARDERS ELECT NEW PRESIDENT

Al Kalbhenn was elected president and George Steele secretary-treasurer of the Saint Mary's College Boarders Society at a reorganization meeting held last week.

The possibility of obtaining a room at the College Annex on Barrington Street was discussed at the meeting. The matter will be left in the hands of the executive to make further plans. It was decided to hold a pingpong tournament in the near future.



PROFESSOR J. E. LYNCH, B.A., High School Mathematics teacher, who has taken a year's leave of absence from Saint Mary's to further his studies in Education at Dalhousie University.

ARMY VS NAVY

Military and Naval training for college students were the subjects of two talks heard by Saint Mary's students recently.

Major Cram, Technical Officer in charge of C. O. T. C. at Saint Mary's and Technical College, gave a brief outline of the courses a student is required to take during the summer months at camp and in classes during the winter. He was introduced by Father Burke-Gaffney who urged students to take advantage of this training.

New Library Hours Sought

With many protests in hand claiming that present library hours are inadequate, the Students' Council took action at its first meeting to try and remedy the situation. Many students have claimed that under existing hours they do not have a chance to use the library at all and have no place to spend free periods in study. They say that whenever the library is open, they are in class.

Present hours for the library are 8.30 to 8.50 a.m.; 11 to 12 a.m., except Thursdays; 1.15 to 2 p.m., and 5 to 6.20 p.m. except Fridays and weekends. The Students' Council is endeavouring to have the library open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily during school days.

Due to lack of proper supervision and the abuse by some students of privileges granted, the library remained closed when no librarian was available.

Rector Urges Diligence

This first issue of the 1949-50 Journal affords me a happy opportunity of extending to all students, both old and new, a sincere welcome to Saint Mary's. To this welcome let me add a prayerful wish that the year be a successful one in studies. All should realize that there is no easier or shorter method to obtain this success than diligent application to work, and we urge everyone to show this diligence and application throughout the year.

T. J. MULLALLY, S.J.,
Rector

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A WAY TO SAVE THE WORLD

This month Catholics the world over are turning their attention to the Holy Rosary. Throughout western Canada and the United States, hundreds of thousands of people are flocking to giant rallies to participate in the Rosary Crusades sponsored by Father Patrick Peyton, to encourage the daily recitation of the Rosary. The movement is spreading rapidly and soon the entire continent will be under its influence.

In the world today, torn by war and faced with numerous post-war problems, the Rosary can become a tremendous force for good in the struggle against evil and corruption. For the Rosary has proved powerful many times before against the influence of sin and evil.

Mostly everyone desires peace for the world in his heart, but not many are willing to make sacrifices to have it. The Rosary is one way to encourage peace in the world, if people have the will to say it regularly. Pope Pius XI has said: "If you desire peace in your hearts, in your homes, in your country, recite the Rosary every day."

PRAISE AND ADVICE

It is fitting at this time to extend a word of welcome to our freshmen. Some have advanced a step from the high school, while others have come to St. Mary's for the first time. To them all, old and new alike, we say welcome.

The great majority of the frosh are to be congratulated for the splendid spirit they showed throughout the entire week of initiation proceedings. They wore their garb and carried out their chores with a feeling of friendliness and understanding seldom witnessed in events of this type. It is unfortunate that one instance of rebellion should have occurred to mar this record, for it defeats the prime purpose behind college initiations—that of fostering goodwill and harmony among freshmen and upperclassmen.

Now that they have been officially admitted into the fold, they must immediately take upon themselves their duties as students of a university. They must be conscientious in the study of the vocation they have chosen to follow. They must participate in the various organizations and societies sponsored by the college for their benefit. Elsewhere in the Journal appears a list of these groups and their officers, published especially for the use of the Freshmen.

By joining in these activities they will not only round out their education, but will also produce new friendships which would otherwise be longer in developing.

From Here and There

A dispatch from CUP appearing in the Argosy Weekly tells us that students at the University of Toronto will pay less for their textbooks this year. It appears that a new policy has been adopted by the bookstore which includes a 10 percent discount for all students, a new system of charge accounts and a uniform markup on American texts. Says the Manager: "It is a sincere effort to reduce the high cost of books to students since the cost of texts has risen out of all proportion to fees." We could use a man like that around here.

For a note of humour, the following from the Compass, should give you a laugh.

Two morons were building a house. One, examining each nail as he picked it up, threw away half of them. The other asked, "What's the Matter?"

First Moron—"About half of them have heads on the wrong end."

Second Moron—"You simpleton, those are for the other side of the house."

WHO'S WHO - IN WHAT?

A list of Student Societies and the Officers elected in each for the current school year, designed to be of some help to our Freshmen and other students who may not be familiar with them, so that they will know whom to contact and how to go about becoming a member.

RELIGIOUS

Sodality of the B.V.M.—To develop Christian character under the protection of the Blessed Mother.
Prefect: William Russell
First Assistant: Paul Chisholm
Second Assistant: Mike Murphy
Secretary: Tom Nickerson
Treasurer: Bob Napier
Representatives: Arts — William Dishlin; Commerce—Laurie Patterson; Engineers—Ken Butler.

St. John Berchman's Society—To train students in ecclesiastical functions in the Sanctuary. Chief Sacristan: Anse MacDonald.

GENERAL

Students' Council—Promotes the best interests of students by sharing responsibilities of government in non-academic matters with the Faculty.

President: Neville Conner
Secretary: } Pat Crosby
Treasurer: }
Representatives: Al Kalbhenn—
Engineers; Pat Crosby—Commerce;
Tom Moore—Arts.
Arnold Patterson, Debating Society;
Tom Moore—Arts; William Russell.
—Sodality.

Tau-Gamma Sigma—The Society for Artsmen. Activities of social and recreational nature.

President: Not yet elected
Secretary: } Tom Moore
Treasurer: }

Engineering Society—Open to all Engineering students. Activities as in Arts Society.

President: Al Kalbhenn
Secretary: Ken Butler

Delta Lambda-Kappa—For students in the faculty of Commerce. Activities as in the two societies above.

President: Ed Murphy
Secretary: } Pat Crosby
Treasurer: }

Debating Society—For all 2, 3 and 4 year students. Activities include debates, radio speeches, forums, etc.

President: Ed Murphy
Vice-President—Arnold Patterson
Secretary: Fred Cable
Representatives: Arts — Henry Nunn; Commerce — Mike Murphy; Journalism-Science—Ollie Blakeney.

Athletic Association—Regulates all sport for the College students. No elections held as yet for this season.

The Journal—The official College paper issued once a month. For staff, see editorial column.

C.O.T.C.—Military training for interested students. Officer in Command of St. Mary's Unit—Capt. J. L. Ryan.

Boarders—Society for resident students.

President: Al Kalbhenn
Sect.-Treas.: George Steele

Latest Postings On Our Graduates

By TOM MOORE

Paging Samtamarian Grads of 1949! Paging all...

Here is a man—none other than the inimitable Jim "Tangar" Delaney (of meta-physics fame). "Tangar B.Comm., I am glad to say, recently secured a position with J. R. Pineo and Co., wholesale and retail meats and provisions. To be sure, we have twofold reason to watch man) Graves, another Bachelor of meats and provisions. Frank (Red-Commerce, is today the property of Canada Packers Ltd. With the going of these two, Saint Mary's felt a great loss, for, apart from the scholastic and other viewpoints, both, notably "Gravey", proved to be stand-outs in the field of sport. Both were good sports.

My latest reports have it that Joe "Debater" Wall has not yet converted his business training into a cash proposition. However, one so persuasive and hard-working will not long be inactive. Good luck to you, Joe!

In to round out the debit and credit quartet comes Jack Delaney, who was just naturally born for such a role as this. Versatile plus, shot well, won. An officer in the reserve army by night and by permission of wife and children, Jack the fluent can be contacted during working hours at the Wallace Advertising Co.

Next, as we all know, there is very little to tell (overlooking personalities) concerning the Engineer Diplomats, other than that all are pursuing their respective courses with vim and vigor. A break-down of the group reveals the continued presence among us of two who are taking the year of science, Ken Butler and Al Freckleton (along with Jack Hallisey, who received no diploma this spring because of his irregular course). Of the remainder, Nova Scotia Tech lays claim to one mechanical engineer-to-be, Angus MacGillivray, and one civil engineer-to-be, Alec MacDonald, not to mention two aspirants to its electrical B.E., by name Don Cummings and Jim "Fitz" Fitzgerald. We sincerely hope for all of these that the attainment of their goals will come in good time, whether they go east, west, north or... Speaking of the warmer latitudes

... A week or so ago, an unidentified southern ma'am of Springfield, Kentucky, upon entering the porticle of Springfield's Dominican St. Rose Priory, confronted a certain Brother Cletus (who was in charge of the religious articles' stand) with: "Hayev you all gawt ayeny holy cahds?" All of which, his mother tells me, mightily impressed "you all"—who was to us Bob McNeil. Needless to say, Bob, during his years here, was a great deal more to us than a name; besides being a student extraordinary, hardly a sun shone when "Knobber" was not the focal point of attention, of merited attention. Some opposed his views, but all had respect for them. Happy in the seminary life, he goes on to Somerset, Ohio, thence to Washington, where, Deo volente, come seven years he will be ordained.

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On and Off the Campus

Greetings Goofs, and welcome back from the malicious master of satire and jibes, the JOTTER.

Get it straight now, we are not saying that JACK HALLISEY was thinking of the Freshmen. But it's almost inconceivable that a man should back a professor into a corner and argue so vehemently on a purely academic subject. Perhaps somebody could tell what he meant when he protested, "No, Jack, No! You cannot torture!"

Did me good to see such a fine exhibition of sportsmanship at the initiation. It was notable on both sides. The upper classmen restrained themselves admirably and with a couple of exceptions the freshmen proved to be great sports. More power to you, boys.

For the two Freshmen who did not take the initiation in good part, I have nothing but the deepest contempt. The purpose of initiations is to test the qualities of a newcomer and when he has passed, to celebrate his entry into a society of men. They are also supposed to promote a feeling of understanding and eventual friendship between the upper classmen and the freshmen. I feel that those who cannot pass the test should be barred from all societies and sports while at college. If they were sick or something like that, there would be an excuse. Shall worms crawl into a society of men?

"FRANCES" MATTHEWS and "DONNA" MacINTYRE, our broadcasting Freshmen, made quite a hit with the radio fans. Thank heavens we have no television stations. They say even NORM RILEY, hardened by years of interviews looked a bit drawn when it was over. (No wonder, those onions would knock anyone over.) A fine tribute to MacINTYRE's scintillating voice.

Notice how seldom you see BILL RUSSELL around the halls these days? The word I got on it is that he's been here so long now, it's become a habit. With some people it's tobacco, others alcohol. With Bill it's St. Mary's. Seems he couldn't break it off all at once, so he's tapering off gradually. Hope you hit the apex in May, Gus!

Did anyone take time out to glance at EDDIE McCORMACK at the Freshman Dance the other night? Eddie LIKES that North-West Corner, BELIEVE me.

A freshman by the name of NOILES has been constantly grinning for the past two weeks. Nobody could be that happy during the "ceremonies".—I think he's hiding something.

ERIC "GUNNER" GUNN, has really mastered that machine at the boathouse. You should have seen those games coming up the night of the dance. (I noticed they had the repair man there a little later on in the evening.)

The JOURNAL is celebrating a SPECIAL birthday this year. It is marking the FIFTEENTH consecutive year of publication. Imagine—it's almost as old as some of our students. Old age is really creeping on.

The front gate-posts are being repaired. All you lads who arrive by vehicular means other than bicycles should take note—a word to the wise is sufficient, eh, HERNON? (Now he'll come in the side-gate.)

We're glad to note that CASEY's blond hair has not turned to that "undefinable" color this fall. Must be because there was no initiation for him this year.

If this column is short, it's because you fellows seem to be receding into your shells.—Shucks!—give me something to do. Are you trying to culture inhibitions?

Disgustingly yours,
THE JOTTER

P.S.—Is there anyone between Rooms 5 and 14 who would like to see the DODGERS triumph in the WORLD SERIES?

P.P.S.—Am I starting something?

HOW TRUE

The Argosy Weekly thinks that "a lot of people should be able to get jobs as caddies—they're so used to holding the bag."

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S.M.C. SUFFERS TWO SETBACKS



By DON MERZETTI

There'll be no College Football Team this year; maybe next season.

Welcome back, gullibles! That first paragraph was, by the rules of composition, my Topic Paragraph. But, it being impossible to write on nothing, this writer can say no more. Need more be said? Maybe if we're all in perfect health we might be allowed to tuck a little Interfac play under our belts (referring not to Boarders who all need to wear braces.) The idea behind the new ruling for a doctor's and parent's permission to play is a very good one providing the good effect overshadows the ill feelings that have so far arisen. Yours truly thinks it will. In fact, it can't possibly cause any harm unless, of course, some of the better players get squeezed out of the Interfaculty League because they neglected their cards.

Before continuing further a mention should be given for Commerce Faculty, the best athletically in the '48-'49 season. Both the football and hockey titles were won last year by Commerce teams, a bunch of fellows who were given, in no unwilling terms, the slightest possible chance of survival in League Play offs. They were played around with like acorns during the season but come the picking, we saw great oaks from little acorns had grown. A nice record.

Our High School has a team. They're strong both on the line and in the back-field but they are very weak around the ends. With these positions strengthened, St. Mary's High School could easily take the Halifax title for the second straight season. They have no Cables, Houghtons, Napiers, Fultz, Bolands or MacPhees but they do have the MacLellan, Craig, Hogan, Warner, Fleming and Lockhart combination to match any high school opposition faced against them. With Reardon and MacKinnon forcing the play from the bench, these ruggers also have two of the best football-wise men in the college. And nobody says they can't get a touchdown. They proved reverse-ly the first time they possessed the ball in the game with St. Patrick's. That game opening drive couldn't have been enforced with more authority. We have the title, High School. Let's keep it.

Should it so happen that any of us like to play basketball and didn't have the chance, there'll be no more squawking. Thanks to the hard work of a number of the faculty under the guidance of Mr. Dehler, S.J., the former "rec-hall" has been completely overhauled and remoulded into a practical basketball floor. With this start, St. Mary's now has the facilities to start something that should prove worthwhile. This writer has in mind the formation of a college team to represent St. Mary's in the Inter-Collegiate Basketball League. Maybe such a dream can't be realized this year or even next but there's nothing lost by a faithful try. The college did pretty "good" for itself in both the hockey and football leagues. Basketball doesn't have to be an exception. With the new college building will come also a new basketball floor. Would this not be an entire waste if there was no great team to represent same? Now is the time to start to plan for this up-coming sport in the college. We've mourned long enough; we're ready for rebirth of that lagging fight. There's the basket; put it through the hoops!

Since there's been no A.A. meeting at this writing, sports plans for the season are yet on the limb. In all probability, though, the college will continue to sponsor hockey and football Interfac Leagues throughout the season. We overheard talk last year about forming a college bowling league. Perhaps the A.A. could do something to reach this end or else pass authority along. After all, there's too much talent around the old place to let it go without organization. The freshmen led the way last year and they could probably do likewise this year. But what happens to a fellow after he gets out of the first year? From this corner comes every encouragement for proposed league. Let the freshmen follow our lead this year.

OBITUARIES—"Regret to announce that Anse MacDonald, due to his health, will be unable to participate in college sport this year. It will be a great loss to the Boarders."—quoted from an anonymous letter. . . . Here's one for "Puddy". "You couldn't have picked a better time to get kicked out of the game against St. Pat's. Two minutes solitary never figured in the scoring but we see your point about the refereeing." . . . Noticed 'Lip' Larlee in town last week. At the horse races, naturally. . . . Obituary for the Track Meet that died last year: "Too bad!" . . . One for those left out of the Collegiate Tennis Meet.

BIRTHS—An idea to think about: "Field Day" for the college featuring both track and field events and no classes—classes, that is . . . a second stringer last year, Ray Craig blossomed into a real digger . . . New material for the Boarder's hockey team: "Smokey's a good boy . . . (BULLETIN). "Cutey" MacPhee's eligible too. . . . A nice football team now wears Wanderers colors. Should bloom into a threat.

WUXTRA—It may prove interesting to see what effect the suspension of one of their better players will have on the St. Mary's Senior High Footballers, notably when the squad meets St. Pat's. The team is a trifle weak in many spots. It's no bite on any individual, but as a team, the boys are missing the fight. With "Cootie" out, what next?

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St. Patrick's High School drew into a tie for first place in the Halifax Senior High Football League Friday as they stamped over Saint Mary's Ruggers 22-6 at the Wanderers' A. A. Grounds.

With Flinn, Reid and Pilon bombarding the Santamarian end zones at every turn, the Irish easily overcame an early game 6-0 deficit to roll up their basketball score. Only masterful blocking by Kyte Fleming, 'Cootie' MacLellan and Lloyd Hogan of Saint Mary's held the winners score as low as it was.

Saint Mary's took a lead two minutes after the opening whistle. After St. Patrick's kicked, the Santamarians moved to the winners' 30-yard stripe on three successive downs. Lloyd Hogan then pulled off a 24-yard run to leave Saint Mary's planted within six yards of the goal line. Jim Warner carried the pigskin through the middle on the next play and hit pay-dirt. The kick was blocked but an offside was called against St. Pat's and the point awarded.

Q.E.H. 21, S.M.C. 0

Saint Mary's Senior High Footballers were toppled 21-0 by Queen Elizabeth High on Tuesday for the second time in as many starts in the Halifax High School Football League.

Theakston, with one and Wentzell scoring two major tallies, were the big cogs in the Queen Elizabeth machine. MacKenzie booted three converts.

Ray Pilon evened the score with one minute left in the quarter. After picking up thirty yards on a smart sideline run which put the ball on Saint Mary's 5-yard mark, Pilon shifted to the right end to carry the oval over. Young was successful on the convert.

Bill Reid executed two long runs midway through the third quarter which resulted in major scores and broke the back of Saint Mary's chances. Reid's first came three minutes after the second half started. Kenny Flinn, who had been gaining yards all day, brought the ball 45 yards down the field to Saint Mary's twenty. Reid went to the outskirts to finish the drive and put the Green and White in an 11-6 lead.

St. Pat's attack was slowed down momentarily by a twenty yard, broken field spurt by Ray Craig of the losers and a heavy tackle by Kyte Fleming which put both him and Ray Pilon on the bench for respiration.

A few moments later, Reid again took the ball ten yards around the end for his second T.D. of the quarter. The extra point try was blocked. On the preceding play, Reid's touchdown attempt was cut to a 20-yard gain by 'Cootie' MacLellan, who nailed the runner along the sidelines.

Pilon, Flinn and Reid monopolized play in the final quarter with their end runs. It was Pilon who hit pay dirt halfway through the session. He reversed his tactics and pulled through the middle of the Saint Mary's line to gain the ten yards needed. 'Junior' Young kicked the convert point.

Lineups:

Saint Mary's: Craig, MacLellan, Hogan, Warner, Pelham, Fleming, Hemphill, Miller, Fenton, Hannon, Beck, Tanner, Cashen, Chaisson, Lockhart, Reardon, Froud, Baxter, Flemming, Miller, MacGillvary, Smiths, Stokes, Sullivan.

St. Patrick's: Tremblay, Flinn, Reid, Pilon, Young, MacNeil, Cameron, McNeil, Saulnier, Sullivan, Nickerson, Mell, Well, Kell, Purcell, McDonald, Hayward, Hanson, Landry, Jollimore.

"O Tempora, O Mores"



Football Features Opinion

Interviewed by JOHN HOUGHTON

What sports do you think are most appropriate for Saint Mary's participation?

John MacKinnon. Arts III

I think that football would be the best sport for Saint Mary's. My reason is that there is an unlimited supply of football talent coming up to the college from the high school squad. This material will be wasted playing Interfac football. My second choice is basketball. Now is the time to develop our players.

Bill Russell. Arts IV

From what I have observed on and around the campus, it strikes me that we have enough good football players in the college to produce a fairly good football team. Until the college is constructed, I would say Saint Mary's should focus their attention on football, so as to develop the talent we have.

Al Kalbhenn. Eng. III

In my opinion, basketball would be our best bet. Since more of the student body are qualified to play this sport rather than the rougher ones, I feel that if we started it this year, in the years to come we would be able to put forth a fairly good team.

Nick Walsh. Comm. II

I think the college should participate in intercollegiate hockey because I believe it is the major way of letting people know there is such a place as Saint Mary's College. The High School seems to be given the preference as far as sports are concerned.

STARS OF '48-'49

For either football, hockey, bowling or basketball, Saint Mary's College last year showed it has plenty of good material in its ranks. With each sport naturally comes a performer who ranks above the others. All can't be stars and likewise all can't be named here.

With hockey came Arts' famous "Line of Little Men"; Fred Cable, Frank Mulrooney, and Bill Dishlin. This trio kept Arts' faculty in the battle for the Interfac Hockey title. Commerce men, playing more as a combination rather than individuals and who won the hockey title likewise, do not rate an All-Star selection. A mention, though, is given for Frank Graves, one of the most versatile athletes S.M.C. has produced.

Bragged about by Boarders' Hockey team is the celebrated George Steele, brother of Bert (knock-'em-down) Steele who has the exactness of shot of his younger kin.

Hockey and football honors were both heaped on the shoulders of Don Fultz, Jack Napier, Bud Nardocho, Don Cable, Stan MacPhee, Hugh MacLellan, and Anse MacDonald. All were equally proficient in these sports.

In hockey, lastly, came the top goal-sniper of the Interfac league, Rawley Hunter, a die-hard Artsman; then the man he beat the least, top goal-tender for the league, Nick Walsh, an efficient business man.

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Initiation

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Primed up during the week by a number of preliminary stunts, the freshmen met the Thursday night challenge of the seniors in fine fashion. From the first crack of Demon's biting whip until the last bellow from the thunder of the locker room, the yearlings went through their paces without a flinch, a noticeable one anyway.

The program opened with stage performances being conducted by President Neville Conner, Henry Nunn, Ken Butler, Bernie Klite, Fred Cable, Jeff Flinn and others. Here the freshmen ran the gauntlet, with pushups, egg shampoos, hair dyes and tonsil treatment being the order of the day. After laboring through various acts, the sheep were escorted to the locker room where the induction ceremonies were concluded by Eric Gunn and his able assistants. After a rubdown to rid them of any complaints gained during the upstairs ceremony, the freshmen were washed of their sins in the shower room. A fitting finale to an eventful and exciting series of performances.

Although the majority finished their exercises at the college, freshmen Frank Matthews and Don MacIntyre completed their stint on Norm Riley's "Penthouse Party". Here the two fell subject to many requests. They were carried out too, with the feared Mr. LeFrank standing by, just in case of a forfeit. Following the visit to CJCH, a parade of freshmen were shunted through downtown streets. After visits to numerous eating places, the crowd ended up at Norman's. An account of their rendezvous here, would be incomplete without mention of the shakedown effected by the notorious Demon. It seems that several paying customers, favored by a song or two from the freshmen, contributed most willingly as the hat was passed around. It is reported that Demon ended up with the proceeds.

Army

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For the Navy, Lieut. Love, officer in charge of naval training, spoke of the advantages the navy offered to students in the university naval training course. He cited the courses which would be followed during the summer when members would board ship and train on the high seas and also of the various classes held on shore.

ENTER RELIGIOUS



Shown above are Robert McNeil, who has entered the Dominican Fathers and Rawley Hunter, who has entered the Holy Cross Order. We extend our best wishes to both of them.

The crowning of "Miss Saint Mary's of 1949" at the dance climaxed the week of frolic, with commerce representative Don MacIntyre coming through with the coveted honor. He succeeds Pat Ahearn, who represented the engineers one year ago. Others taking part were Frank Matthews, Pete Mahoney and Carl Sullivan.

Chaperons at the dance were Mr. and Mrs. William A. Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Kline. Mr. and Mrs. Conner were special guests of the evening.

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Grads

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Toronto is our second last point of call. There we find Bill Ryan, the "other half" of senior arts' big duo. Newly married (to the girl in the legend "Ryan and the Dartmouth ferry"), Bill is reportedly trying for his Master of Arts in history at Tor. U. Moreover, he has qualified for reserve army captaincy with excellent grades. A bright future if there ever was one!

I have reserved the place of honor here for the graduate who, as editor of this very journal during the past year, reserved himself—his talent and his time, for its columns—Al Mann. The lone Diplomatist in Journalism on our agenda, he was a model. That old, old grapevine, regrettably our only source of news, claims that Al is now in New York. Wherever he is, he is.

Christian success to each and every one in his way of life!

TO INDIA



REV. FRANCIS FARRELL, S.J. who is one of three Jesuits who has sailed for India to work in the Missions. His many friends at Saint Mary's wish him all the best in his new appointment.

PLUS AND MINUS

"Men may come and men may go, but I go on forever." This is ever so true with the tradition of St. Mary's. Returning in the fall for the first semester, we find new faces and miss a few of the old among the faculty.

Mr. D. Asselin, S.J., has journeyed to Loyola where he is teaching the Matric class.

The "little pepper-pot," Mr. Paul Belyea, S.J., is teaching in a high school for Indian boys at Spanish, Ontario.

Father Belair, S.J., has returned

to the portals of Saint Mary's after a year at St. Beuno's in Wales, studying ascetic theology. So, welcome back, Father!

New members of the faculty include Mr. D. Sutherland, S.J., from Campion, Regina; Mr. R. Dehler, S.J., from Loyola and Mr. Power, S.J., from Toronto. To you new members we give our hearty welcome.

Father Daniel Fogarty, S.J., has joined the staff of the National Catholic Weekly, "America" at New York.

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