

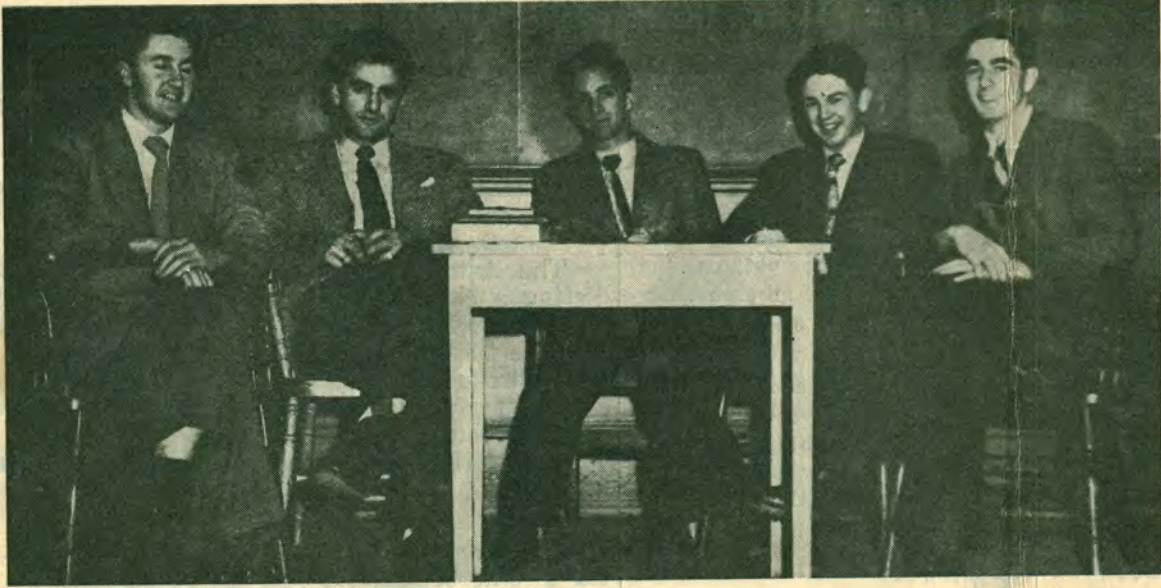
# Saint Mary's JOURNAL

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No. 2

## To Represent Saint Mary's



M.I.D.L. DEBATERS—These men will carry the torch for the college in the Inter-Collegiate Debating this season. Shown left to right are: Mike Murphy, Ken Butler, Fred Cable, Jeff Flynn, and Cecil Robertson. (Staff photo by MacGillivray.)

## Artsmen Upset Engineers to Take Inter-Faculty Football Title

Arts won their first Interfaculty Football League title in over ten years by upsetting the league-winning Engineers 17-5 last week and taking the two-of-three finals series in two straight.

The winners line repeatedly opened holes through the Engineers weaker front guard which spelled defeat for the 'Lab-Boys'. Engineers used mostly end runs against Arts strong defense.

Two quick touchdowns and a convert at the start of the second half put Arts into an 11-0 lead which they never relinquished. Anse MacDonald, after a supposed buck gained him twenty yards and put the pigskin on Engineers twenty, gathered in a fifteen yard pass from Ron Cole and bulled his way over the line. MacDonald's convert kick was good.

Henry Nunn carried the oval over just two plays later. On the kick-off after the first T.D., MacDonald retrieved his own kick and galloped to Engineers fifteen yard stripe before being brought down. The convert kick was knocked down.

Engineers narrowed the lead in the fourth quarter. After Jack Napier of the losers tucked in an Arts fumble and took the ball fifteen yards closer to pay-dirt, Art Flynn found a hole through the middle of Arts line and bucked his way across the victor's goal line to make the tally read 11-5. The convert was no good.

Arts put the clincher over the line a few plays later as Henry Nunn bucked his way through centre from seven yards out to register his second major score of the contest. Ron (Continued on page three)

## PARENTS AT TEA

The annual faculty tea was held on October 23 when parents of the students had a chance to come and meet the faculty. Rev. Fr. Rector and Mrs. J. B. Sabean, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary received the guests. Mrs. A. J. Baxter, Mrs. W. J. Keating, Mrs. N. J. Baker and Mrs. J. L. Ryan poured tea. The table was decorated with fall flowers and orange and yellow tapers. The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a tea and sale on the third of December.

## LIEUT. McKENNA PROMOTED

Eastern Army Command Cadet Headquarters has announced the promotion of Lt. J. K. McKenna, chief cadet instructor at Saint Mary's College High School Cadet Corps to the rank of captain. He is one of several who have qualified for this rank after completing a special officers' course.

During the war years of 1941-42 he served with the C.O.T.C. at Loyola College in Montreal. He continued his studies in Toronto for several years and in 1948 was appointed to the staff of Saint Mary's in Halifax. He is responsible for the fine group of cadets we now have in the high school at Saint Mary's.

## SOCIETY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Anse MacDonald, sophomore Arts' student, was elected president of the St. John Berchmans' Society at an inaugural meeting held recently. Other officers elected were:

Vice-president—John Houghton.  
Secretary-treasurer — George Flemming.

Master of Ceremonies — Eddie MacCormick (College); Glen Higgins (High School).

Following the election of officers, a general business meeting was held. A schedule for serving mass was drawn up. It was decided that the high school group would serve daily masses at seven and eight o'clock, with the college members serving 7.30 mass.

Teams were selected for various society activities and discussions. Captains appointed were: Paton MacLean, Ed MacCormick, Anse MacDonald and John Houghton.

## PARENTS ARE SAFE IN GUATAMALA

After a few days of worry and anxiety, Francisco Villela and José Sandoval, two Guatemalan students now attending Saint Mary's, received word that all was well with their families in the flood-ravaged Guatamala.

Two weeks ago, news that floodwaters were on the rampage in Guatamala caused a great deal of concern, but José Sandoval informs us that with the receding of the waters and help flown in by relief planes, the country is gradually returning to normal. His family, as well as Francisco's father, owns a coffee plantation, which, however, is situated in the north of the country and escaped the ill effects of the flood, which was concentrated in the southern areas.



PAUL CORMIER, B. COMM., who is now at Harvard, where he is studying for a Master of Business Administration Degree.

## APPLY FOR JOBS

Mr. Rice of the National Employment Bureau was at the college for several days receiving applications from students for Christmas, summer and permanent employment. A large number availed themselves of the opportunity and it looks like a busy time for the Post Office in selecting workers from the applicants.

## M. I. D. L. DEBATING SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

On December 1st, Cable and Murphy at Mount Allison. (Affirmative). Subject: Socialization of Medicine.

On December 5th, Flinn and Robertson at S.M.C. (Affirmative). Subject: Abolition of Privy Council Appeals.

On December 12th, Butler and MacCormack at S.M.C. (Affirmative). Subject: Subsidization of Higher Learning

## COMICS AND THE POUND STERLING

That spirited old gavel has again rapped down. And once more the U.S.M.C. Senior Debating Society is alive and functioning. Now although this group of ours seems to be living a good life, nevertheless its origin thus far is obviously inadequate for purposes of foretelling. Whether it decides to persevere toward real maturity, or whether the year will involve for the society nothing more than some rather desultory scratching of itchy vocalities, succeeding Friday afternoons will tell.

"Resolved that all comic books should be banned" were Mike Murphy and colleague Pat Crosby in the inaugural debate of the term. Indeed they were so resolved that Commerce gained a victory, and, considering especially the difficulties which were adhesive to their side of the fence, it is evident that the two argued a consummate affirmative. Urging that the scale of good and evil would have to be proved overbalanced by the good in comic books if his opponents, the Artsmen, were to win the

## GUEST SPEAKER

"Read at the table, read while waiting, read every spare minute you have," advised T. J. Mullaley, principal of Saint Mary's Boys' School, in a lecture to the Senior English class recently. Speaking on the Canadian contemporary authors, Mr. Mullaley reviewed the works of such men as E. J. Pratt, Haliburton and the Nature poets. The vote of thanks to Mr. Mullaley was tendered by Ed. Murphy.

## STUDENT TRANSFER HELPS MISSIONS

Aided and abetted by Tom Moore, a 1934 Ford sedan and a 1940 Ford truck, sodality prefect Bill Russell wound up the Darjeeling drive with a last minute push to success last Saturday. It seems that the fellows were a bit too lazy to supply transportation themselves so Bill availed himself of this situation and picked up, with his junior transfer, the donations acquired by the boys.

Everything from needles to wheelbarrow wheels, from canned foods to children's books was collected for use of the Jesuit Foreign Mission at Darjeeling, India. These items will be sent early, to insure their reaching the mission centre before Christmas. A pat on the back is due to Gus and Tom for their efforts in this drive.

Out of the M.I.D.L. conference convened a week ago at Dalhousie, and attended by representatives from practically every Maritime University, there has come much of the noteworthy to debaters.

Among the legislators were Ed Murphy and Arnie Patterson of Saint Mary's and they stress the fact that, among things legislated, three motions stand out.

Of primary interest is a change in the constitution as regards the limiting of the number of debates, which, during the regular schedule, shall determine the winner or winners of the league. The trouble here lies in the fact that each year there is one extra debate (this year it goes to Acadia); it is easy to see how the outcome of the extra debate could cause wholesale disruption in the M.I.D.L. Hereafter the percentage arising from each university's "won and lost" debates will prevail in the determining of a winner.

Secondly, it was agreed that the league trophy will remain in competition until it has been won three times, which times need not be consecutive.

Now for a highlight which is really not a highlight: S.M.C., along with St. Dunstan's, St. F.X. and Kings Universities, was chosen to draw up the M.I.D.L. schedule for this year. We have a direct hand in the proceedings. That's all.

## PLAN FOR DANCE

The Students' Council meeting held on October 31 opened with an address given by Moderator Fr. W. Burke-Gaffney. In his address he briefed the council with the constitution, as well as bringing them up to date on other council matters. Following his talk, the meeting was brought to order by President Conner.

Matters dealt with at this meeting were as follows:

1. Council officers other than president were elected by majority vote. The results were: Arnold Patterson, secretary, Ken Butler, vice-president and Pat Crosby, treasurer.

2. The ratification of all matters dealt with and passed at previous council meetings. Unanimously accepted and passed on a motion from Bill Russell, seconded by Ken Butler.

3. Resolved and passed that student council meetings take place at least once in every two weeks on Tuesday afternoons at four o'clock.

4. A letter was to be written by the secretary thanking Mr. John Bowser, president of the St. Mary's Boat Club, for the use of their hall for the initiation dance held on October 7, 1949.

(Continued on page four)



# Saint Mary's JOURNAL

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## EDITORIAL

### Formula for Peace

Canadians all across the country have observed Remembrance Day; a day set aside each year in honor of those who served—in memory of those who fell. They fought and died so that their descendants might have a peaceful and freedom-loving world in which to live.

The battles concluded a few short years ago are referred to as World War II, but actually they could be called the second act of World War I, with the years between being merely the intermission. Today, with conditions as they are, it seems that a second intermission has been reached, with everyone just waiting for the third act to begin, but this time with a change of scene.

Our world will never be happy, peaceful and content with nations building war ships, bombers and large armies. What the world needs is a little love, a desire to help rather than harm others and a little less selfishness.

George Matthew Adams, in an article written thirty years ago, just after the First World War, said that:

"Europe is unhappy, tired, discouraged and full of fear because the nations over there each want something that the other has, instead of wanting to give what the other needs. The Poppies 'in Flanders Field' understand and weep every night as the sun goes down."

Its application is just as significant today as when the item was written.

It's nothing new, this message, but it's something the world in general has not yet begun to put in practice. Now, during this week of remembrance, when thoughts turn back to the sufferings of two great wars, is a good time to get started.

### T. B. Hunt

Taking advantage of the services offered by the Nova Scotia Department of Public Health, all students at Saint Mary's have been X-rayed to determine whether or not there exist any signs of tuberculosis. The value of this service is unlimited. Those found to have a slight spot can be given proper treatment and returned to proper health before any serious damage is caused. Those not affected have the peace of mind in knowing that the dreadful disease has not attacked them as yet.

### Christmas Issue

The December issue of the Journal will be a Special Christmas Edition. Submissions of Christmas stories, feature articles and poems will be called for from students in a few weeks. To make this issue a success your cooperation is necessary. So start thinking—and then writing.

### Wrong Number

Little Boy (calling father at office) — "Hello, who is this?"  
Father (recognizing son's voice) — "The smartest man in the world."  
Little Boy—"Pardon me, I got the wrong number."

### November Skies

By Conner and Nunn

Gray skies a-threatening  
The whole world a-leading  
Dreary days and cold dark nights  
Oh, where are nature's beautiful sights  
Somber and severe  
With winter drawing near  
Oh, what could be more austere  
Than November's darkening sphere.

What a threat they make, these bleak clouds of November. They seem to contain a deep foreboding power of evil. They form a sort of motionless ceiling which settles over the day. It is there in the morning, it is there in the night. Here tinged white, there tinged grey and almost black over there, it never breaks, it never moves. Sometimes as though trying to put on a cheap imitation of what is to come. It lets loose a few little snow flurries. A cheap imitation of the drama of winter which is acted on Mother Nature's now bare stage and under the cold grey backdrop of November skies.

By Henry Nunn

There was a man named Ray,  
Football he liked to play;  
One day he got hurt,  
And there in the dirt  
He swore football for me does  
not pay.

### Recent Visitors

John Fenton, a graduate in engineering at Saint Mary's a few years ago, was a visitor at the college last week, renewing old friendships with the faculty and students. John is now an officer in the R.C.A.F.

Steve Hagarty, a former editor of the Journal, was in Halifax for a few days during the summer. Steve is working in Montreal and is doing very well for himself. He wishes to be remembered to all his friends at Saint Mary's.

### FRESHMANTICS

Freshman week has come and gone; "Demon" has put away his rope; the Freshman Dance is history: trousers have returned to normal length; the eggs and onions have been digested and, to this writing, no "Frosh" has collapsed. Instead, all have become an integral part of the College and have joined wholeheartedly in its activities.

In the Sodality alone we have a shining example of the interest of freshmen in college societies. There are twenty-five freshmen attending the weekly meetings with about half of these attending the Communion Breakfasts which are attracting large numbers of the Sodalists.

Among the members of the Freshman Debating Society already there can be seen symptoms of oratorical and rhetorical powers. Thus far the program of the Society has been limited to extemporaneous speaking and open-forums and should organized debating, etc., be put on the agenda, the boys in all probability will do very well.

Some of the frosh have been taking part in the Inter-Faculty football league and have been successful. Others have been able to go home and say, "Look, mommie, no tooth!" The basketball courts attract large numbers, too, but every other guy has the nickname "LIMPY".

The year has gotten off to a good start, let's hope it continues to be smooth sailing and it looks as if it will be for the Freshmen and every one else included.

By Jeff Flinn

This week senior class tested Latin,  
The comp. they were sure they could flatten;  
They see they're no sharks  
When they look at the marks,  
And see the poor average they're battin'.

## Campus OPINION

What do you think of the idea of cutting out mid-year exams?

Interviewed by Henry Nunn

Fred Cable, Arts IV. I think it would be a big mistake to have only one set of exams, that is, the final exams in May. As it stands now, a student has a tough job trying to retain all the knowledge he has learned in order to pass the mid-term exams. With the elimination of mid-term exams I think it would be almost impossible.

Eric Tobin, Arts IV. Definitely not. If you get behind in your work in the first term and perhaps if you fail a few exams you get a new start in the second term. There would be too much to study for one set of exams. Your parents would have no way of knowing how you are getting along.

Mike Murphy, Comm. IV. In my opinion, mid-year exams are a must. These exams show me whether I am making suitable progress. If I go down in the mid-term exams I know I must work harder to get a pass in the final exams. I'm going to college to learn, not to duck work.

Jack Hallisey, Science IV. Of course not. It is only because of these mid-year exams that some students, I'm sorry to say, keep up in their studies. If the mid-year exams were eliminated these students would become more lax than they are now. These exams also give us a clue as to how severe our professors are.

Neville Conner, Comm. IV. The cutting-out of mid-year exams, would, I think, have a very bad effect on marks in general. It would mean twice as much work for the final exams and as it is, we have ample material to keep us busy under the present exam system.

Ken Butler, Science IV. Necessary evils I call them. Mid-year exams are given so as to buck you into doing some real study. Without mid-term exams freshmen especially might forget exams completely. He would only be brought the realization of exams when, with the burden of a year's work on him, he met the black monster of exams on the firing line, May 2nd.

## On and Off the Campus

### Salutations Simpletons:

Splashing across the campus the other day, I heard a voice complaining, "Why can't they build a boardwalk or something?" Shades of Frank Wallace! Oh, Neville!

To DON MERZETTI the question is not "To be, or not to be?" It is, "Considering the cold night, the late hour and the long walk, was it worthwhile?" What say Merts?

Been hearing a lot of beefing lately about the lack of activity around here. Everybody kicks but nobody seems to have a suggestion for improving the situation. Did I say nobody? Sorry, there was one. But I repeat, "No! Demon, No! a Gunpowder Plot in the basement is not the answer!"

Wow! Did you see the way ERIC GUNN and BILL DISHLIN bobbed up and down at Debating t'other day. Just a couple of human yo-yo's that's all.

What Freshman said: "Beowulf suckled Uncle Remus and his brother who founded Rome"?

The Arts Interfaculty football squad is predicting a championship for the first time since even BERNIE KLINE can't remember when. Let us hope they do their rejoicing before the finals because there won't be much cause for them to cheer after they tangle with the Engineers. That goes for you too, PORKY!

ED. NOTE—(If only we could reveal the name of this writer...)

And speaking of football, notice the way the old fire-horse, ANSE MACDONALD, answered the bell when his weaker brethren needed his help? With ten or eleven more like him they could make the grade.

We notice that both ED MURPHY and NEVILLE CONNOR have turned down chances to represent Saint Mary's in the intercollegiate debates. According to our best source of information—the rumor; our two great presidents are at odds and the fight is taking up most of their time. Come now, fellows, is it true Nev was supposed to get the nod in that debate for his plug for Murphy made Work Garments? There were glances exchanged between the Murphy on the podium and the Murphy in the audience.

STAN McPHEE obviously isn't satisfied with the reading of a book; he regards the author, too. They say he has thoroughly investigated Anderson's Fairy Tales, and is often seen with a volume in his presence.

There's been a lot of speculation concerning those haircuts sported by PAUL BAXTER and RONNIE COLE. The latest word is that they deliberately had it cut that way. That belief can't be forced down my throat, people just don't do those things.

The big question these days, as far as the Engineers are concerned is: "Did CARL SULLIVAN bite JIM HERNON'S nose, or did Jim stick the offending member into Carl's mouth?" Personally, I believe each one of them thought he was getting an Artsman.

JACK HALLISEY is changing temperature and complexion faster than a chameleon these days. Just talk about basketball and he glows, but murmur about fair ladies and he "burns". Hah!

With that I stick my thumbs in my ears, wiggle my fingers and stick out my tongue until you fold this page.

THE JOTTER.

### Dale from Yale

By Frank Mulrooney

A man named Dale from Yale  
Who drank his ale like a whale  
Got a bit tight  
Ended up in a fight  
Now he ails to be bailed out of jail.

### Clark Gable

By Roger LeFrank

There is a young fellow named Cable,  
A pocket edition of Gable,  
His ambition as such,  
Just to love very much  
And to bug as a jitter is able.

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# ARTS LAY 'LABMEN' TO REST



By DON MERZETTI

The basketball floor is getting a good workout—by the High School.

With Mr. Dehler, S.J., in the key-hole, three high school Inter-Class Basketball Leagues have been operating smoothly for the past month, giving new life to the college. Though they are not yet too accurate in their shooting, these minors are, at least, headed in the right direction, towards improvement. And what can't stand improvement? It seems to be the by-word lately that anything of a useful nature grows from the masterminds arranging high school sports. College sports would no doubt benefit by following high school's lead, that is if there's anyone left who cares to participate in similar activities. It's one thing to arrange the sport, and another to get the backing of enough interested parties.

Such, then, is the situation as it stands concerning college sports. By college sports this writer means not only football and hockey but the many others available to those anxious to play. And basketball, if any, heads this list. Sure, Father Rourke obtains ice-time for Interfac Hockey, and the college provides equipment for football. But what happens when a basketball court, with a ball available, has been modeled through the hard work of a number of the faculty members? Or a bowling league has been formed? Or a track meet is lined up? The answer is no cooperation. And thus no competition and no enjoyment.

What happened? Where are all those fellows who were so anxious to play basketball at the first of the year? Let's have them back and we'll get rolling, and to such an extent we'll form a league. Boarders are ready, Dartmouth is raring to go, and, surely each faculty can scrape up enough players for a team. A nice league would grow out of this entry list. It can, and it should be done because nowhere else can there be found an activity performed so near the college, and by so many college students. The A.A. is not giving out pins to the winners, but so what? Yours truly has heard of instances where someone does something with no material reward. This won't be the first time it's happened. Then let's roll! That goes for bowling also.

**Arts Won!** In remembrance of a jinx which prevented them from winning an Interfac Football League Championship in over ten years, Artsmen placed an imaginary wreath on Engineer's "freshly-dug grave over the Remembrance Day weekend by stomping over the high-riding league winners twice to take the season's football honors. Members of Arts team are today celebrating the victory that our finger-wiggling "Jotter" predicted was out of their reach. Engineers are keeping silent about the whole affair too. And why shouldn't Engineers, with four scoring leaders on their side, gaze with wonder at a squad not only healthily planted in second place at the league's end but given only an outside chance to rate even one win in the playoffs? So the Fultz-MacDonald trophy changes hands for the third successive year. Cellar-dwelling Commerce held it last season and Engineers the previous one. But it can't be said the "lab-boys" weren't trying for in league play they produced leaders in four divisions. Don Fultz ran off with total-point honors, four ahead of John Houghton who had 16 points. Jim Herson pulled in three touchdown passes to lead this division. Quarterback Jack passed nine times across the goal-line to amass 33 points.

Keep your fingers crossed because here we go again. From this corner goes the best of wishes for the recently formed group of curlers, who are now arranging their winter schedule. It's something new in the college and it's something useful. For anyone concerned, curling has grown in Canada, more than ten times faster in popularity than any other sport. Then who possibly doubts it will be successful, at least for those participating. Congratulations are then in order for the arrangers, Father Rourke and Bill Flinn on the college side, and for those who signed their names on the entry sheet. Our fingers are crossed.

**OBITUARIES—First, for 'Big Nick'.** Can you do better for the pros, Tom? Arts needed your services too . . . May you rest in peace High School footballers . . . We give the A.A. another 'A'; for 'Absent' . . . Did you put it under the carpet, Carl? The tooth, that is . . . Bowling died as it was born; with a new year . . . One for "Bobo's" sports activities for awhile . . . For 'Smokey' who didn't last long in football . . . For the Commerce players who thought it was too cold to play football . . . For the basketball that's never around during free periods . . . For the ten yards Art Flynn couldn't cover in his goal-line to goal-line run . . . For the pass Brian Dempsey couldn't hang onto and which might have beaten Engineers . . . c'est tout.

## Swamp Engineers 17-5

(Continued from page 1)

Cole completed a pass to Pete Mahoney for the convert point to complete the scoring.

Though there was no scoring in the first half, Arts were planted on the losers goal line twice but couldn't break through the stiffened Engineers line. Engineers, meanwhile, could not come closer than Arts thirty.

Engineers lost the services of John Houghton during the second half. Houghton was carried from the field suffering a bruised leg muscle after a hard tackle had stopped short a smart fifteen yard end run.

Lineups:

**ARTS**—A. MacDonald, Jones, Russell, MacKinnon, Cole, Mahoney, Nunn, Houlihan, J. MacDonald, Slaunwhite, Merzetti, Casey, Nickerson, Moore.

**ENGINEERS**—Napier, Houghton, Merritt, McPhee, Kirk, Martel, Hanrahan, Fellows, Courtney, Fenton, Flynn, Dempsey, Sullivan.

## Dig Grave First

John Houghton pulled off the nicest run seen in the Interfaculty League in some time for Engineers last week but it wasn't enough to prevent the fighting Artsmen from upsetting the favored Engineers 15-12 and take the first of the best in three series for the Interfac title won last year by Commerce.

Houghton started from his own ten yard line on an end run and never stopped until he had evaded all the Arts team and crossed the winners goal line.

Two touchdowns by Anse MacDonald and a third by Brian Dempsey for Arts earlier in the tussle, though, eased the sting and gave Artsmen their victory.

Jim Herson received a pass across the line from Jack Napier for Engineer's other major score.

Excepting MacDonald's first T.D. for which he conquered the outskirts of the field, Arts scored by plunges through Engineers front line from close in.

Arts pulled the surprise play of the season on the second last play of the game when MacDonald ran the ball 40 yards back across his own line to give Engineers their other two points.

## Boarders Win 19-14

Boarders swished past Dartmouth 19-15 last week to take the first game of an exhibition basketball series.

Arnold Patterson led the game's scorers as he hooped ten of Dartmouth's points. Frank Mathews and Brian Ahern with 8 points apiece were Boarders' big scorers.

**Commerce vs Engineers**—Engineers again had trouble. Commerce held the front-runners to a two-point win in the teams' last meeting of the year. After three rouges left the score 2-1 for Engineers, Art Flynn hiked on the longest run of the season, 65 yards after receiving Commerce kick-off in the second half. Flynn crossed the goal-line next play. Jim Houlihan caught an unexpected pass and travelled 15 yards to hit pay-dirt for Commerce. Besides two rouges, Jack Napier booted a convert for Engineers' last score. Ed 'Whopper' McGrath was the surprise of the tussle, bucking through the winners line to gain more than half of Commerce yardage in the game. John Houghton made the second longest run of the day, a 55 yard trek stopped short at Commerce ten yard line. McGrath kicked a rouge to complete the 8-6 score.

## THE APEX AT LAST



## Engineers Win and Lose

### Swamp Arts 23-0

**Arts vs Engineers**—Without scoring a point, Jack Napier was the kingpin in Engineers 23-0 assault on Arts in the Interfac League's first contest. Napier completed three passes across the line for major scores and two for convert points. Don Fultz received two of the throws and Stan MacPhee the other. John Houghton scored the only running T.D. of the game, covering 22 yards around the end. Fultz kicked a rouge to box up the scoring.

### Held to 11-11 Draw

**Engineers vs Arts**—Jim Herson and Jack Napier worked together to hold the rampaging Arts to an 11-11 tie and strengthen their hold on league leadership. The improved Arts team nearly upset the weakened Engineers, giving the latter a 6-1 deficit early in the encounter. But on-the-spot passes by Napier were again the telling factor. oBth Engineers' tallies came through aerial attacks, thrown by Napier and gathered in by Herson. Roger Le-Frank caught Ron Cole's 25 yard pass over the line for Arts first major score. Anse MacDonald and Don Merzetti gave Arts their tying points with one play left in the game. MacDonald booted a convert after Merzetti had recovered a fumble and crossed Engineers' line. Napier was credited with one rouge.

### Commerce Drops Two

**Arts vs Commerce**—Arts arose from their doldrums long enough to run rough-shod over Commerce, 28-0, and lessen the effect of Engineers' game. Ron Cole led the winners with two major scores and a convert. 'Porky' MacKinnon and Jim Casey went over for Arts' remaining tallies. Rouges were credited to Eric Gunn and Joe Cashen. Pat Crosby pulled off a 40-yard run for Commerce after recovering a fumble in the first quarter. Artsman Ray Slaunwhite, missed a T.D. by two yards in the second session after carrying the ball 25 yards. Cole went through the middle

**Commerce vs Engineers**—John Houghton, Jim Herson and Don Fultz led Engineers through their rituals over Commerce, this time to a narrower 22-11 margin. Houghton carried the ball around the end twice for touchdowns and caught Jack Napier's convert toss to head the scoring parade. Fultz went to the outskirts for his major score and Herson caught a pass from Napier over the line for the fourth marker. Commencemen held out until the third quarter before they started their drive. Jim Houlihan got his second league score after receiving a pass from Bob Napier and then covering ten more yards. Bob Napier bucked through Engineer's line for Commerce second T.D.

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**Comics - - -**

(Continued from page one)  
debate, urging further the impossibility of such a leaning, Mr. Murphy interspersed his reasoning with florid proofs, these etching the tragic effects of Superman and his tribe upon impressionable minds. Mr. Crosby lost no time in gripping the upraised affirmative torch. "These crime comics and others of their type," he said, "terribly misshape young mentalities. They give children an outlook on life that is all wrong, with their cynicism and unreality, with their ludicrous portraiture of the law".

"Jeff" Flinn was the first to say "no". Prior to his forthright exposition of a legion of comics which were in no way injurious, he stated that if he himself could bring to light at least one, at least one good comic book, then he would completely defeat the resolution.

The second speaker of the negative, Tom Moore, took up Mr. Murphy's challenge and went to the fore for the negative and for Artsmen at large with these words: "If we ban all comic books, then our removal of the rancid element must also involve a removal of the good, of the potential saving force in the world of 'funny books'".

The judges' decision was two to one in favor of the affirmative duo. Repetition must have been the order of the day—two weeks later, on the occasion of the second tongue tussle—"Resolved that the devaluation of the English pound is detrimental to Canadian economy", because this debate too was decided by a two-thirds vote of the three man bench; but, unlike in the opener, the negative, Don Merzetti and Arnie Patterson of Journalism, came out on top.

However, the anti-Cripps cause was a strong one in the hands of Neville Conner and Bob Napier. Commerceman Conner was insistent on the point that the increased tendency under devaluation for Canada's imports to far surpass her exports to England could only ruin Canadian economy, and, worse yet, stagnate her pool of industry.

Switching over to the English buying cuts on Canadian foodstuffs, among other home products, Mr. Napier, as the second affirmative speaker, saw the pound devaluation as an all too blunt influence. "Look at the idle ships out there in our harbor," he said, "Britain is not buying".

Mr. Merzetti, first up for the negative, saw things from a different angle, emphasizing the saving passed on by Britain's devaluation of the pound to countries engaged in trade with her. He stressed the need of a replenishing of the English treasury, if the Commonwealth were to resume at full speed. "Who can deny that the incoming of desirable goods from Britain at a much cheaper rate is an advantage to the Canadian buyer?" asked Arnie Patterson, Journalism's "other half". Continuing along this same line of thought, Mr. Patterson contended that since such an inflow would force down American prices, then Canada would have few worries and many rejoicings. As regards Britain's buying cuts, he attributed these to her austerity program.

**"Experiment Perilous"**



IN THE CHEM LAB: Professor A. T. Sabean shows an interested group of freshmen how to assemble the apparatus in preparation for the experiment to follow. Shown in the photo are; left to right, Kevin MacDonald, David Fenton, Prof. Sabean, Philip Smith and Francisco Villela.

(Staff Photo by MacGillivray.)

**SYMPATHY**

The Editor and Staff of the Journal extend deepest sympathy to David Kilroy on the death of his father.

**Watch Your Books**

"Don't leave those books lying around after four," says the latest word from the Dean's Office. For if you do, they won't be there when you come back to get them.

Hereafter, all books found in classrooms at the day's end will be confiscated and deposited in the office of the Dean. You can get them back from there, sure, but not without paying a fine. Better watch it from now on.

**Asst. Editor**



REV. DANIEL FOGARTY, S.J., who has joined the staff of the National Catholic Weekly, "America" at New York City as one of the Associate Editors.

**Plan - - -**

(Continued from page one)  
5. Plans were discussed for the holding of an informal dance to be held sometime before Christmas. On a motion by Tom Moore, seconded by Al Kalbhenn, November 19 was proposed and accepted for the date of the dance. The president was then delegated to seek the use of the college residence recreation hall as the dance site; advertising arrangements were to be made; a committee was formed and an orchestra was chosen subject to further developments. The meeting was then brought to a close.

Later, President Conner said the possibilities of obtaining the residence for the dance were good and that the attending orchestra would probably be a five piece with a vocalist under the direction of Eddie Jardine. He said all details are being carried out by the dance committee, Al Kalbhenn, Bill Russell and A. Patterson, and that, as far as he knew all plans were progressing favorably.

President Conner also expressed the wish that all the students would attend to help make the dance a success thereby assuring their continuance in the near future.

**TEAMS ARE TIED FOR LEADERSHIP**

Boarders and Royals are tied for leadership of the High School Seniors Basketball League, recently organized by Mr. Dehler, S.J., with a win apiece. In the Bantam League, Eagles, captained by Hanrahan, lead with two wins against no setbacks.

The Junior League has three teams tied for top spot, Tigers, Rangers and Hawks with one win each. Pigott, captain of the Tigers, racked up all his team's points as they trounced Romero's Indians 13-2. He holds the Junior League individual scoring leadership. Captain Beck of the Hawks is tied for second place with Cato, each having seven points. D. Reardon, captain of the Rangers, has 13 points but has played an extra game giving him fourth spot in the standings, just ahead of Sawler and Scott who have five markers each.

Boarders took their first game in the Senior League by default after fifteen minutes had been played against Craig's Reds, the score reading 34-0 for Boarders when the match was called. Flemming with 18 and Meredith with 10 were leading Boarder scorers. Royals, captained by Lockhart, were paced by Fellows who netted 11 points to swamp Hemphill's Cubs 18-4. Sullivan and Crosby got Cubs only baskets.

In the Bantam League, Ramblers and Bombers are tied for second place, each with a win and a loss. Chaisson is the leading point-getter with 24 in two games. Next comes Thomas, Hanrahan and O'Donnell

**Resumes Studies**



REV. GORDON GEORGE, S.J., former professor at St. Mary's, is now studying in Ireland and will later go to Belgium for further studies.

**WINS AWARD**

Joe Streeter captured The Norman Trophy, emblematic of Boarders Table Tennis Championship, last week defeating 'Spike' Matthews in straight games of the best-of-five finals series in the College Tournament. The winner meets the high school champ next week.

Matthews, 'dark-horse' of the tourney, reached the finals when he upset top-seeded Eric Tobin, 21-17 and 21-18 in semi-final play. Streeter scored 21-18 and 21-8 wins over Patton MacLean in the other semi-final series.

Consolation honors were taken by John Houghton who up-rooted the favored Stan MacKenzie by scores 21-14, 15-21 and 21-17.

Streeter, former High School Champ, grabbed the award with 21-15, 21-11 and 21-19 scores. He was presented the award at a banquet following the matches by Jack Hallisey, donor of the trophy

Other scores:  
2nd round: Tobin 42, Soy 31; Matthews 42, Ahern 37; MacLean 41, Pereira 37; Streeter 42, Villela 31.  
Consolation: Houghton 42, McCormack 26; MacKenzie 42, Merzetti 20.



Shown above are Elmer MacGillivray, who has entered the Jesuit Fathers and Leo Garagan, who has entered the Oblate Order. Best wishes to you both.



Bill Ryan (right), is now at the University of Toronto, studying for his Master of Arts Degree.

Our best wishes go out to John Campbell for a speedy recovery from his illness. Hope to see you, soon, John!

**NEW BLACKBOARD**

With the Assembly Hall being used more and more as a classroom, it has become necessary to instal a blackboard. The curtains behind the stage have been parted and a shiny new blackboard has taken up position there. It doesn't look as nice as the college crest did, we admit, but what else can you do with so many students in such cramped quarters?

**NOTICE**

PATRONIZE THE LADIES' AUXILIARY FAIR ON THE SECOND OF DECEMBER, TO BE HELD AT THE COLLEGE FROM FOUR TO TEN P. M.

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