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Opening of New Gorsebrook Site Building Set for Next September

Capture Radio And Platform Talks Awards

Alert and snappy and interesting, Saint Mary's annual Public Speaking Contest proved to be one of the finest held in the college. The judges awarded the W. A. Haliburton Memorial Medal to Robert Napier for the best performance in platform speaking. The CHNS Trophy was given to David Pigot as the winner of the radio contest.

A capacity audience listened to the twelve speakers deliver original 5-minute speeches in the Saint Mary's University assembly hall.

Among those who spoke, honorable mention was given to Ronald Duhanty and Donald MacIntyre—both well-known debaters at the University.

One of the better speeches was given by William MacNeil on "Racial Intolerance". Bill, who had difficulties in getting started, nevertheless rallied to deliver a fine speech and was heavily applauded by the audience.

After the contest was over and the judges had retired to reach a decision, a small group of high school students sang Irish songs in honor of the forthcoming St. Patrick's Day. J. Pottie, R. Mombourquette and G. David blended their voices in song while T. Chaisson played the piano.

Others who competed were: Laurie Davies, Doane Hallet, Patrick Napier, Eric Theriault, William Jert and Ted Riordan.

The judges were: Rev. E. Dowling, S.J., secretary to the Provincial, Peter O'Hearn, LL.B. and Major W. C. Borrett. In attendance were Very Rev. F. Lynch, S.J., president of Saint Mary's and Rev. M. J. O'Donnell, S.J., moderator of the Debating Society. The success of the contest was due in part to the determination and untiring efforts of Father O'Donnell.

Engineers To Hold Banquet and Dance

Saint Mary's Engineering Society announced Wednesday that plans are being laid for a banquet and dance to be held at the Lord Nelson Hotel, Wednesday, April 18.

The Committee working on the event, which is headed by Bill Flinn, hopes to have a guest speaker for the banquet. They have not decided who it will be.

Members of the Society who have their dues paid up will be admitted free of charge to the banquet which will begin at seven. Dancing will start at nine o'clock and continue until one. A charge of two dollars is to be charged to those outside the Society.

The committee are arranging for the orchestra.



Victory Smiles.—Bob Napier and Dave Pigot smile as they look at the trophy given for the best public speaker at Saint Mary's. Napier won the Haliburton Trophy for Platform Speaking, and Pigot took the CHNS Radio Trophy for his radio talk. The Public Speaking contest took place last Wednesday.

Bishop Leverman Opens "Vocation Week" Talks

By RAY WALLER

His Excellency Bishop Leverman gave the opening talk of "Vocation Week" to the college students, in the Assembly Hall, March 12.

After being introduced by the President, Father Lynch, His Excellency went on to give as fine a talk on vocations to the priesthood as has ever been heard at Saint Mary's.

"The harvest is full", Bishop Leverman said, "but the laborers are few". He went on to say that the church is crying for young men, and the church wants young men who think God is calling them, who have the courage to find out and who have the desire to do God's work.

His Excellency mentioned that priests are needed both in the dioceses and in the various orders to spread the word of God and to

quiet, comfort and counsel the poor and wayward.

Bishop Leverman moved the assembled student body when he said, "I would not give one hour of my life as a priest if you were to put ten times the world into my hand".

His Excellency Bishop Leverman closed his talk by saying, "I hope those being called by the Holy Ghost will hear and pray for their vocation".

Saint Mary's Announce Structure Will Be Completed on Schedule

Announcement that the new university building on Gorsebrook site will open next September was made last week by Saint Mary's University. College and high school students will move into their classrooms early that month, at which time residences will also be established.

Hard Work Required Says Halifax Lawyer

"A college education requires hard work; show me a successful man and I'll show you a hard working man," said Mr. John A. Walker, Halifax lawyer, addressing Saint Mary's students last Friday in the final Vocation Week talk.

Mr. Walker, K.C., B.A., M.A., LL.B., was introduced by Father Rector as a "successful, well educated, Catholic business man."

A man who has a college education should get more out of life than just a living, said Mr. Walker. In the culture and refinement he receives, the student has a gift to support him in public life and to give him pleasure in his declining years, he said.

Mr. Walker went on to mention prominent men who have found relaxation by reading in their spare time, one of the many habits a college education activates.

But, he warned, the young man's "ship will not come in if he has not sent one out." The student's "ship" is his degree, he said.

"Concentrate on getting a good education, as Canada is expanding and you, the college students of today, will fill the top position in this expansion," Mr. Walker said in conclusion.

The speaker was thanked by John MacKinnon, fourth year Arts student.

The announcement brought to a close the moments of anxious waiting for those who had watched the construction of the building for the past two years, and had apprehensions that it would not be completed on schedule. However, a recent meeting of contractors, sub-contractors, and suppliers engaged in the construction of the new building came to the decision that it would be finished by September.

Present at the meeting held in the McE: Rev. E. Brown, S.J., supervisor of construction; Franco Consiglio, architect; Edward M. O'Leary and Bernard O'Leary, general contractors.

Progress Discussed

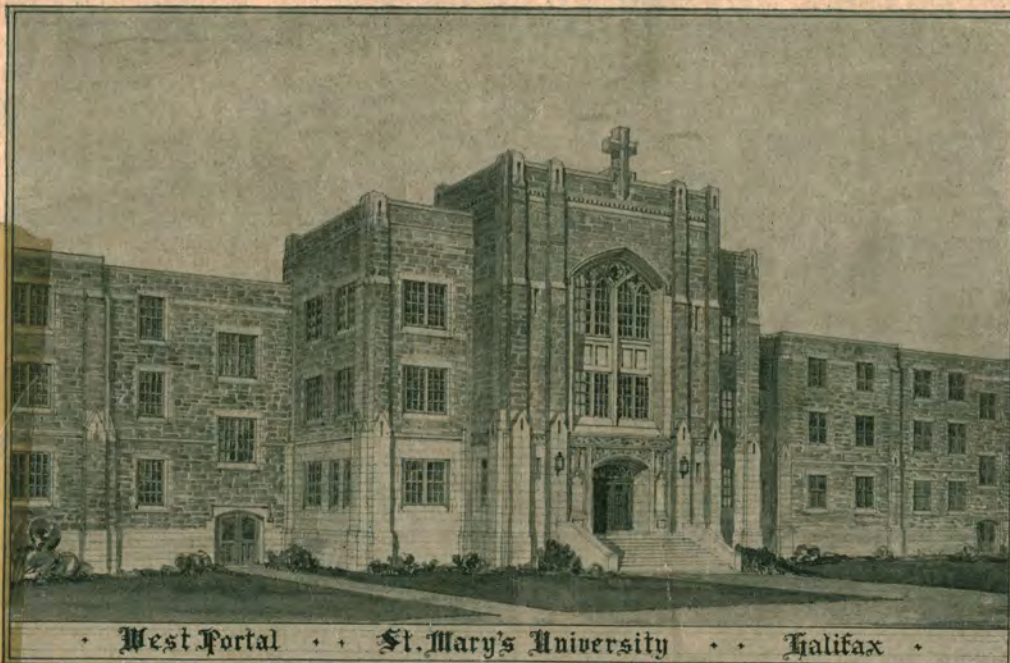
Progress of the construction work was discussed and a new program of work was determined so that the new building will be ready for occupancy by September.

Father Brown said the splendid spirit of co-operation among the builders and the various trades shown in the construction work was largely responsible for the assurance given that the new university will open on schedule.

The new building (which has more floor space than Loyola) stands on part of the 30 acres of campus land, of which, nine acres are set aside for the sports field. The building includes the central administration building, the student's residence on the north wing, and the faculty residence on the south wing. Added to this are the gymnasium and chapel which will also be ready on schedule.

Apart from the offices, the administration building will house both university and high school classes.

The high school department have a separate unit in the new building, with its own classrooms, dining room, science building, and athletic facilities.



The New Building.—Above is an artist's conception of Saint Mary's new University building at Gorsebrook. According to an announcement made by Saint Mary's, the building is to be completed by next September, on schedule. Classes will begin then.

Secret is Character

"The Catholic Church in Canada must be strong" because here it can live, said Mr. Norman Stanbury addressing Saint Mary's students last week in a Vocation Week talk at the University.

After being introduced by Father Rector, the speaker told the students his formula for success in the business world, and how it ties in with invigorating the church. "Character" is the nucleus around which success evolves, said Mr. Stanbury.

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Election By Student Body For A. A. A.?

If the Journal Poll did nothing else, it can be proud that it brought forth some excellent suggestions for improving Saint Mary's Amateur Athletic Association, one of the most important bodies on the campus. Prominent among them was a proposal to vote the A.A.A. executive into office by a student body election. This would replace the Students' Council as the sole appointing number who would decide the ruling body of this university's sports activities.

Complaints have frequently been voiced as to the inactivity of the A.A.A., not only this year but in past ones also. Maybe this student body election (which would probably be held along with the Students' Council election) would erase some of the ill-feeling toward our present A.A.A., and ones to follow in years to come.

The idea for the student body election of the A.A.A. is a good one, provided there are modifications. These latter should consist in giving active players the opportunity to cast a more valued ballot than that of an inactive student. After all, it is the active players who are affected most. There are two ways to give the active athletes a more value ballot. First, let the election committee arrange a list of eligible voters, those who take an active part in sports, and let them be the voters. Or, these active players might be allowed to cast two ballots while the other students would cast one. Even if the election committee does not feel that active players should have this more valued ballot, it is more than likely that uninterested parties will not take the trouble to fill out a ballot anyway. This would leave the active players with the opportunity to decide the governing body of their activities. Maybe the Students' Council should look into this. If the plan is not fruitful, no longer will the Council be blamed for an inefficient A.A.A.

"May I Continue . . ."

Through the untiring efforts of the moderator of the Senior Debating League, Rev. M. J. O'Donnell, S.J., Saint Mary's University held its annual public speaking contest last week. Had not Father O'Donnell been prominent in urging our excellent, but slothful, public speakers onto the assembly hall platform, the affair could not possibly have been successful.

It seems that there will never be an answer to the question: "Why is it that our many excellent speakers have to be whiplashed to stand on their feet and express themselves?" It isn't the speaking they mind. Ask any of them. They will tell you that it is the work they do preparing their talks that impairs their speaking ambitions. Then, they will continue and tell you they actually enjoy speaking — after they get started.

Maybe if the good speakers took example from one of the platform speakers in last week's contest, a better cognizance of the "old college fight" could be gained. Bill MacNeil, who, since his freshman days, has been a leader in Saint Mary's activities, was stumped for words in the middle of his contest speech. Instead of calling it quits, he paused a few seconds, dug deep into his cellar of fortitude, emitted a word of disgust, asked the audience to allow him to re-start his talk, then came up with the most brilliant "second attempt" heard in this university for years. Father Rector described it well when he said, "When you are stuck, don't give up." Immortal words, made stronger by Bill MacNeil's unforgettable actions in the public speaking contest.

Veterans and Universities

An editorial appearing in a local newspaper a few days ago noted how well war veterans have made out in universities. This article agrees with a theory held by many people, that many students enter university at too early an age. "The more mature student, who knows what he wants, will get much more out of the university than the average young student who goes there directly from high school—probably not certain of his vocation," said Canada's Deputy Minister of Veterans' Affairs, Major General Burns.

But, this editorial is true only to a certain extent. The high school graduate, it says, should spend a year or two earning his living before entering a university. That is all right for a few young men who cannot quite see their way clear to choose a particular course, yet have the aptitude for university training. But try putting any majority of graduates on a job which pays a weekly salary and see how many are willing to return to concentrated study. The "good times" of their newly-found "monetary world" becomes precious to them. See how many of them will throw off even a small amount of freedom to return to the "shackles of a university."

And this is exactly how a university should be termed. If the student does not apply for entrance to these institutions with intentions of making study the nucleus of his university career, then he does not realize the university is made up of "shackles" which he must gradually loosen, then finally discard when he receives his degree.

No Class "Cutting"

Veterans have found this out. They realize the amount of work they do means success or failure, depending on their own initiative. Knowing this, they will think twice before "cutting" a class or two a week without valid reason. The classes missed, they have found, mount up in the students' debit column, and it is very hard to balance the ledger when examinations draw near.

Sure, let the high school graduate be like a veteran and work a year or two until he gains a better understanding of how the world wags, but do not deprive him of an early start in life. It has been found that the younger student is capable of learning more, and at a much faster rate, than the older person. If he has not the ability, or the maturity, to master a university course, his place is certainly not in the university. But if he has enough of these necessary traits, nothing would be gained by keeping a few of these valuable "Teen-Aged Years" of study from him.

There is no university law which states the student cannot learn worldly matters while he pursues his academic studies. In the world of today, a young man needs a university degree if he is to get a good start in life. Putting him out in this world before his university training begins is working things in a backward manner.

The Way to Grope

The high school graduate reaches a stage in life where he "wants to be somebody, but has not yet gained adult recognition; and his inexperienced groping for such recognition may take all sorts of forms." Out in the world, the young man gropes in the dark. But put him in the university and this same young man at least knows which way he is groping.

Some, it is true, cannot cope with the sudden change from high school to university. These are a minority and are hard to do anything with, except, maybe, by a pre-university course. Surely, if they are not prepared for university training, they are not prepared to earn a salary.

The DAILY DILLIES BY NOILES



Few Answers Given On and Off the Campus

When it comes to telling the "biggest fault in the college this year," the students of Saint Mary's have a ready answer. But, when asked "how to fix it?," the students shut up like a clam, probably because most of them think only about what they are not getting out of life instead of realizing how much it takes to give it to them.

According to the Journal Poll, a variety of nineteen "biggest faults" were enumerated. To this, only nine different solutions were provided, the majority leaving the space (provided for the answer) blank. The onlooker gathers from this that many fail to recognize the importance of "remedying the situation." Or else, they are just not interested.

If it were the latter, then the few who listed "no initiative" and "no co-operation" as the biggest faults in the college would be justified. Or, if it were not "lack of interest", maybe those who wrote "laziness", or "no support from the seniors" provided the solution.

Apart from the A.A.A., which headed the list as the "biggest fault", the answers on the poll sheet placed the accent on the "inactivity of faculties" and the "lack of leadership" in the university. Even to the question, "How to revive 'school spirit'?", the same answers were echoed. "Publicize the university more, wear jackets, crests, talk it up"; "keep everyone active"; "more activities with other colleges"; "make Saint Mary's students conscious of the school";— these were all retorts given.

It is unfair, then, to lean all the blame for immature university students towards the majority of young men who have the ability. The comparatively small percentage of veterans who entered university from the war have a special reason for having great initiative towards education. How can we expect to instill in high school graduates any large amount of this initiative? It is not possible unless we also send them to war, and is this feasible, or likeable?

Greeting from a good old SCOT; and to those who had the misfortune of having a name like — MURPHY or O'DONNELL — Irishmen, I extend my deepest sympathy. But I suppose DIAB and MOMBERQUETTE showed up to help "Ireland's lost children" celebrate the day of their patron.

Interfaculty playoffs are here at last. The refereeing of DON "BO-BO" FULTZ has been atrocious at times in the semi-finals but I suppose he means well. Now let's not shed tears over this page. Arts are OUT and they deserve it. Even their coach wasn't present in the final game, so why should they possibly have won the series. Commerce get their first break of the season as they meet the Engineers sextet in the finals. Up to this writing, the series was not started but this corner is picking Commerce in a walk. All bettors are to contact the editor.

BRIAN AHERN—Tall, Taller, and Tallest—has his female cousin staying at his house. He'd be glad to fix it with anyone to take to a movie, wouldn't you Brian? Too bad she is your cousin, Brian. We all know how you must feel.

JOE WALSH? A married man? Well, yes, Joe made the plunge. Congratulations, Joe. We all wish you the best of luck. The Jotter can be nice once in awhile, can't he?

I see by the JOURNAL POLL that you are called upon to again penetrate the darkness and try to give a name to the most mysterious man on the campus, yours truly, the Jotter. From the results, I know you are still at bay. Oh well, it's more fun writing this column. Why don't you gang up on MERZETTI. He may break down and tell.

Speaking about polls, Stan MacPhee had no trouble answering the question, "Who is your favorite student", or, "What is your favorite novel?" Anderson answered them both very well, eh Stan. At least, everyone knows that that column of Anderson's Fairy Tales is now safely tucked away in Stan's library. I guess he had the will to succeed, but, "How many hearts have you broken, with those great, big, beautiful eyes?"

That's it for now, gang. May I never say anything that will harm you, or ruin your reputation, unless, of course, you want it that way . . .

THE JOTTER.

The Pen
Still Wet...

LITERATURE



The Idea
Yet Fresh...

Take Your Pick!
ARTS... OR

By COLIN CAMPBELL, Arts '52

The Bachelor of Arts Degree, the principal degree of any university has been offered at Saint Mary's since its foundation in 1841. The backbone of the Catholic university, this course includes four years of study in Uphilosophy, English and Religion plus two years in six other subjects, picked from a number of other subjects: History, French, Latin, Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Economics, Political Science, and the Domestic Science.

Since the time of Plato and Aristotle, the Arts course has been preparing men for life. To quote Robert Hutchins, former Chancellor of Chicago University; "Liberal education is to train men to understand the order of goods and to achieve them in that order."

On The Top of The Order

Therefore, in a Jesuit University, religion, character forming, and philosophy must in the top of the order of things. As a secondary end, the Catholic liberal education brings men to the cultural life and prepares him for a position in life. But, for the priest, the lawyer, the teacher, and the business man, the arts course is almost obligatory. Besides opening these doors in life, the Arts degree unlocks many fields to the graduate. After obtaining a keen mind and a molded will, the Arts graduate can step into any field and meet with success.

Look about you at any of the Catholic educated men. How many have not a B.A.?

COMMERCE

By JOE WALSH, Commerce '52

I was just wondering how the student body of 1903 felt when Saint Mary's was "... reorganized and a valuable new site procured at the intersection of Quinpool Road and Windsor Street." What did that student body have, and pass on to succeeding bodies, that through the intervening years has given Saint Mary's an enviable and glorious history? What did those men who donned the blades, the spikes and cleats, have to spur them on to one impressive victory after another?

Just what is the basic cause which gives rise to the sharp contrast between the high standard of school spirit of yesteryear and that of the present?

It is my opinion that this state of affairs must be remedied this year or else it will be too late. It will be taken to the new establishment and permitted to grow, not only to our own detriment, but injurious also to future student bodies.

Program of Eradication

I feel, therefore, that it is the duty of the Commerce faculty to commence a program of eradication. Once the other faculties see a move under foot to raise the spirit of the individual groups, they, in turn, will follow the lead.

Each member of the Commerce faculty must realize that he is a member of this organization and in the operation of it, the society needs the cooperation of all. Certain tasks must be done, and obligations fulfilled in the promotion of the society's activities.

Start by giving the leaders and representatives a little support. They will appreciate it and you will feel better for it. The Commerce Society is ours and it belongs to Saint Mary's.

"Light Up" and Listen - and Read

Behind the wheel of a Chevrolet, smoking a Players or Export cigarette, chewing on a Crispy Crunch bar, reading a History, French, or Accounting text book, and listening to Danny Gullivan broadcast—Saint Mary's University's concept of enjoyment, at least as far as the Journal Poll results show.

The Chevrolet model car, a winner in past polls, was given a 19% vote to lead the field. If not able to procure one of this type, a Cadillac or Pontiac, each with 15% and tied for second in the poll, would do.

Though barely holding its own against the up-and-coming Oh Henry bar, the Crispy Crunch candy bar, one of Neilson's most famous, polled a 21% majority vote. Oh Henry had a 19% vote.

French, No Less!

Surprising enough, students are beginning to feel the necessity of French in their studies. Probably realizing the need for the language in Canada, the voter gave this subject 11% backing to tie it with History and Accounting as favorite school subjects. If one of these books are not handy, an English or Philosophy book would nearly be as good, each polling 9% of the votes.

Nothing came near the majority vote of Players and Export cigarettes, although Exports have quickly risen to popularity. Last year, Players had a clear majority, but this year's results showed them tied with 41% of the favorite ballot vote.

If the radio is not carrying a Danny Gullivan program, which drew in a 10% margin over Mel Allen and Bill Stern, the driver of the car would just as soon listen to Bing Crosby or Lauritz Melchior. Crosby, who polled 38% of the favorite popular singer votes, won this division with a 20% margin over Doris Day. Melchior, though not quite as popular as Der Bingle, narrowly won over the fastly rising Mario Lanza, with only 4% separating them in the Favorite Classical Singer section.

Churchill, Cicero Still Battling For "Top Orator" Spot

The war between Cicero and Winston Churchill seems to be still very much alive. According to poll results, they are the two most famous orators, at least as far as being favorites of Saint Mary's students.

Churchill, famous war Prime Minister of Great Britain pulled in 43% of the votes for favorite orator, but was closely followed by Cicero who was favored by 30% of the voters.

22% of the ballots gave Andy O'Brien, Montreal Standard writer, leadership in the favorite columnist list. Sydney J. Harris came a close second with a 19% vote.

A book is a man's home say 33% of the voters who listed reading as their favorite hobby. Even as an extra-curricular activity, reading holds its own. It tied for top honors in this field with dancing and hockey, each polling 11% of the votes.

We, as students, lack the sense of loyalty to our society and, consequently, to our college. The men of yesteryear acknowledged this and they responded to it. We fail to even acknowledge it let alone respond to it.

Journal Poll Results

Favorite newspaper	Halifax Mail-Star	55%
Favorite magazine	Saturday Evening Post	33%
Favorite comic strip	L'il Abner	41%
Favorite columnist	Andy O'Brien	22%
Favorite radio program	Our Miss Brooks	24%
Favorite commentator	John Fisher	46%
Favorite announcer	Jack Lynch	40%
Favorite comedian	Bob Hope	51%
Favorite sportscaster	Danny Gullivan	35%
Favorite college sport	Hockey	53%
Favorite hockey player	Kenny Flynn	53%
Favorite football player	John Houghton	43%
Favorite basketball player	On request	
	Laurie Bowes	12%
	Kenny Flynn	70%
Best Athlete	Ensign	55%
Favorite Catholic publication	Ave Maria Hour	51%
Favorite Catholic program	Louis St. Laurent	37%
Favorite statesman	Ave Maria	16%
Favorite classical song	Harbor Lights	9%
Favorite popular song	Stardust	9%
	Bing Crosby	38%
Favorite singer (popular)	Lauritz Melchior	25%
Favorite singer (classical)	Guy Lombardo	20%
Favorite orchestra	Musical	25%
Favorite type movie	John Wayne	15%
Favorite actor	June Allyson	13%
Favorite actress	C. B. DeMille	39%
Favorite movie director	Players	41%
Favorite cigarette	Exports	41%
	Chevrolet	19%
Favorite automobile	Reading	33%
Favorite hobby	Crispy Crunch	21%
Favorite candy bar	History-French	11%
Favorite school subject	Accounting	11%
	Commerce	37%
Favorite faculty	Fr. O'Rourke	27%
Favorite professor	John MacKinnon	23%
Best liked student	What other faculty would you like to see at S.M.U.?	Law
	Are you doing enough work?	No
	Should we have a dramatic society?	Yes
	Who would you nominate for student council president?	On request
		Bill MacNeil
		15%
How would you improve the Journal?	More issues	31%
Who is the campus jotter?	C. E. Blakeney	43%
Biggest fault in the college?	A. A. A.	16%
How to fix it?	Student Body Election	25%
Favorite extra-curricular activity	Dancing-Reading	11%
	Hockey	11%
Favorite novelist	Evelyn Waugh	11%
	G. K. Chesterton	11%
	On His Blindness	11%
	Trees . . . If	11%
Favorite poem	Churchill	43%
Favorite orator	Colored	88%
Plain or colored movies?	Yes	70%
Do you read editorials?	Sweet	83%
Prefer hot or sweet music?	Has S.M.U. lost its school spirit?	Yes
Has S.M.U. lost its school spirit?	What happened to it?	Lack of interest
What happened to it?	No faculty activity	15%
	More athletics	14%
How to revive it?	Publicize S.M.U. more	14%
Favorite novel	The Third Man	24%
	The Cardinal	24%
Prefer popular or classical music?	Popular	72%

JOURNALISM

The Halifax School of Journalism, made up of Saint Mary's University, Mount St. Vincent, and King's College and believed to be the only cooperative venture of its kind in Canada, added two subjects to its course this year, advertising and public relations.

The school has rounded out the original studies in its curriculum by engaging Mr. M. Livingston, Advertising Manager of the Halifax Chronicle-Herald, to give a complete course in advertising. Mr. Douglas LaCombe, Public Relations Manager of the C.N.R., gives practical lectures in public relations.

These additions make it possible for the Journalism School to give a complete coverage of related journalistic subjects.

Since it was founded in 1945, the number of the school's enrolment has increased. Students usually take a combined syllabus of journalism and arts, receiving their diploma in journalism after three years and adding the arts degree the following year.

Need Realized Before

The need for such a school was realized by many teachers for several years. Sister Maura, professor of English at Mount St. Vincent, and Mr. R. J. Rankin, Managing Editor of the Halifax Chronicle-Herald, have always been interested in the idea. However, it remained for Rev. Canon A. Stanley Walker, President of King's, to start the movement for the school.

The school has its own governing body and board of studies. At present, Mr. Rankin is director of studies, Very Reverend F. Lynch, S.J., is president at Saint Mary's, Rev. Canon Walker at King's and Sister Rosaria at Mount St. Vincent. Mr. Frank W. Doyle, Assistant Managing Editor of the Chronicle-Herald, Rev. M. J. O'Donnell, S.J., Saint Mary's, and C. F. Fraser, Esq., are also on the board.

On the teaching staff are: Mr. R. Vaughan, Halifax lawyer, who was with the Halifax Chronicle-Herald for years, teaching first year; Mr. Eric Dennis, Asst. Managing Editor, teaching second; Mr. Graham Allen, Chronicle-Herald, and Sister Maura, Mount St. Vincent, teaching third year students.

Lecturers are all well established newspaper people from the Halifax newspaper, except Sister Maura who has had many of her articles published in leading magazines.

Beaverbrook Praises School

Shortly after the school became established, the secretary quoted a letter from Lord Beaverbrook, who praised both the school's work and its organization. Mr. Dean Ackerman of Columbia gave friendly advice and recommendations to the Halifax school.

The continuing growth of interest in the school, its increasing number of students and the constant efforts of the three colleges serve as an example of what can be achieved through friendly cooperation.

So Dainty and Sweet

(Submitted by Jim Radway)

It was last night I held a hand,
So dainty and so sweet,
I thought my heart would surely break
So wildly it beat.

No other hand in all the world
Can greater solace bring,
Than that sweet hand I held last night,
Four aces and a king!

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BOARDERS' BITS

By VIC CLEYLE

Basketball enthusiasts among the Boarders were given added incentive on March 4th when the High School Boarders edged their college counterparts, 57-52. The High school cagers were: **Murphy 9, Campbell 10, Keating, Rich 15, Carey 21, Sark 4.** College scores were: **Mitchell 16, MacLean 8, Diab 10, Merzetti 18.**

Four high school boarders were received into the St. John Berchman's Society on Sunday, March 11. **Mr. Hoffman, S.J.,** the Moderator, was in charge of the program which included a talk by **Reverend Father Rector,** the Reception of the Candidates and a "spread" in the dining room.

Speaking of Mass servers — if anyone wants a course in how to read newspapers and get to heaven at the same time, they should apply, in writing, to **John Rich.**

Bob MacDonald, who acted as coach of the 10A inter-class hockey teams seems to be enjoying his job although he had some backseat coaching to contend with. Still, he came through with a smile even though his team dropped the encounter 1-0.

Four boarders managed to penetrate the "Iron Curtain" around the Mount inhabitants. The occasion was the erecting of "stations" in the new chapel in the old canteen room which could not be done without altar boys. **Carey, Rich, Copelin and Murphy** rose to the occasion and sacrificed a night with the Sisters.

Mr. Power, S.J., chief patrolman, has begun appointing a weekly "Champ." The lad who received the honor of being crowned first

An "All-Star" basketball team from Saint Mary's High School defeated Armdale 39-30 last week. This was the fourth tussle between these two teams and the Saints copped three of them, but only after the Armdalers had put up a tough battle on each occasion.

The last game provided some clever play and general excitement. **Max Walsh,** a strong player for the losers, displayed his usual steady game and received the star of the game award, although he was outscored by **Johnny Aucoin.** On one occasion Max let go with an "Ozark Ike" peg shot from center that not only went in the net, but packed so much momentum that it tore the net from the rim.

The Saints played a strong game right through with all the players going fast both ways. It was hard to pick the outstanding player for the winners, but when all angles were covered and the figures added up it seemed that top honors were shared between the mighty men from Moncton, **Jack Carey** and **John Rich.**

The rest of the Saint Mary's lineup, **Nolan, Roarai, Pigot, O'Connell** and **Thibeault,** also turned in fine efforts and must not be denied their fair portion of praise and glory.

was **Stuart Campbell,** the finest imitation of the leaning tower of Pisa that the college has had for a long time.

For those who are wondering where **Charlie Copelin** goes every noon we'll let them in on the secret. **Charlie** is an amateur photographer and has a dark room on the top floor of the residence. The poor man's **Karsh** is now working on pictures for the Year Book.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES WILL BE RESUMED ON MONDAY, APRIL 2nd.

Cadets Qualify As Lieutenants

Major Hemphill In Command

Eastern Command reported on March 9th that the entire Saint Mary's contingent to a recent Course of Instruction at the Vocational High School had earned Lieutenant's Qualification. The course was conducted by **Sgt. L. B. Oakley** and is designed to qualify cadets as officers and senior NCO's.

A mark between 50 and 75 qualifies the candidate as a Sergeant; a mark between 75 and 100 qualifies him as a lieutenant. All the Saint Mary's cadets qualified as lieutenants.

Murray Fahie led the candidates with a mark of 88. **Jim Moore** followed closely in second place with an 86 and three others, **Jack Buckley 80, Bernard Murphy 79** and **Gordon Hayes 78,** brought our contingent out in front.

Special thanks are owing **Sgt. Oakley** of Command Headquarters for a course which was both interesting and thoroughly satisfactory.

Another course of Instruction is now in progress under the direction of **Sgt. Major Pushie** of Command HQ. Among the candidates are seven Saint Mary's men: **Roger Berube, Jimmy Fillion, John Clenister, Carl Hunt, Bernard Miller, Ronald Nash** and **Bernard Sheehan** — to whom we wish every success.

In the first aid course now going on are **Kevin Burns, Jim Trainor, Ronald Nash, Peter LeCocq, Peter Burchell, William Frasere, Kevin Griffin, Paul LeCocq** and **Carl Hunt.** This course is being conducted by the St. John Ambulance Association and held at the college.

The Saint Mary's Corps is now under the command of **Cadet Major Lorne Hemphill.** He is succeeding **Major David Kilroy,** who was promoted to the instructional staff. **Major Kilroy** took the march past and salute when **Major Hemphill** took over.

Other promotions at the same time were as follows: **Captain Gordon Hayes** and **B.S.M. James Sawler.** From Troop No. 1, **Capt. Murray Fahie, Lieut. Maxwell Beaton, Sergeant William Jerrett** and **Sergeant P. LeCocq.** From Troop No. 2, **Lieut. Andre Benard, S/Sgt. Kevin Burns, Sergeant Bernard Murphy** and **Sergeant Ted Withers.**

Saint Mary's Boat Club

There has been a need. Today that need is filled. For years the Catholics of Halifax have dreamed of a Club with recreational facilities for every member of the family. With this view in mind, **His Grace Archbishop McNally** purchased St. Mary's Boat Club property nine years ago. Today St. Mary's ranks with the finest summer recreation clubs in Eastern Canada.

Situated on the shores of the North West Arm and boasting four tennis courts, lawn bowling greens, quoit beds, spacious lawns, swimming and boating, St. Mary's offers to all an ideal place for relaxing during those Summer months.

To the college and high school students the Club has a special appeal. It's the place to continue the friendships and the competitions of the school year; the place for the boys to meet. The young men need this Club and the Club needs the young men for in their hands rests the future of this truly grand recreation centre.

Visits Legislature

Seats in Gallery Reserved for Grade Eleven

The Honorable **Harold Connolly,** Minister of Health for the Province, played host to Grade XI class on Tuesday, March 13th, when they visited the House.

Mr. Connolly met the Grade XI'ers at the door of the Province House, conducted them through the various rooms of interest, and gave them an interesting account of each as he went along.

He then arranged for the class to have special seats in the visitors' gallery where the government party could be seen in action.

Apart from the occasional sally by the Premier the session attended will not go down in history for interest, but it provided a good example of parliamentary procedure and the usefulness of elocution classes.

Ferry Tales

By JIM RADFORD

Has our foremost basement philosopher put the intellectual army boots to the Sophist? Methinks he has!

Say, have you noticed the new Dartmouthian at the college recently? I think his name is **Radway,** and can be seen lurking in the vicinity of Room 2, they tell me.

Who is the Harbor Town Man-of-the-Month? Well, it's none other than the Smiling One: yes, **Ron Noiles (Eng. II)** is singularly honored. **Smiles** is a keen student of things musical, plays the trumpet and violin and has a fondness for the side drum.

Ronnie was born in Halifax but his family seized the opportunity to move to Dartmouth and here he is smiling his way to popularity.

The opening of the new Dartmouth Memorial Rink has given the boys an opportunity to exercise their ice talents. **Bill Currie** and **Eric Theriault** can frequently be seen refereeing minor hockey; **Spike Matthews** and "the boy from No. 9" at the skating sessions; "**Phil Vitale**" **McInnis** and "**Rocket**" **Richard** at the Suburban League contests — attention **Sweeney Schriener!**; and don't forget "**Sports Weekly**" **Patterson.**

XIA Shades XA To Capture Title

By TED WITHERS

In the Inter-Class hockey championship on March 1st, Grade 11A shaded 10A by a 1-0 margin. This was a sudden death game with the accent on the death.

It was sloppy and disorganized enough to remind you of a procession of pallbearers. In the third frame 10A put on some pressure in an effort to get into the scoring column and the game gave some hope of coming alive. But it remained pretty much of a hope right to the final whistle.

In the first period 11A had a large edge and might have scored if their shooting was on.

The only goal of the game came from the stick of **Doug Beck.** He was in the opposing end when "**Chic**" **Mills** took a slap shot from the blue line which rebounded straight out. **Beck** was **Johnny** on-the-puck and poked it home behind the prostrate form of **Phillips.** **Joe Murphy** put another goal into the net, but it didn't count because he was hooking **Jim Trider** at the time. A penalty in the second period went to **Gould** for hooking.

In the final period 10A made an effort to get back in the game, but **Paul Hickey,** 11A goalie had other ideas. **Jim Vaughan** got the last penalty of the game for tackling **Mills.**

Gerald "Chic" Mills played an outstanding game on defense for the winners. His end to end rushes kept **Charlie Phillips** on his toes all the time. It was on one of the rushes that the lone tally was marked up. Along with **Mills, Fred During** and **Jud Lownds** were the pick of the winners while **Blackburn** and **Fitzgerald** played a strong two way game for the losers.

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SAINT MARY'S IN LEAGUE FINALS

From where ISIT

by Laurie Patterson

CLOSEST GAME OF SEASON

Saint Mary's Intercollegiate pucksters took a tumble last week when they were knocked from atop their envied hockey perch by Nova Scotia Technical College. The squad from the Engineering College were given little chance to cop the City League title but after a couple of games, both Dal and Saint Mary's knew Tech were the team to beat for the title. Dalhousie, who had been pecking away for a mark in the win column all season, turned the tables on Tech once for the latter's only league loss. But that was the only time the title winners were outscored. The closest Saint Mary's could come to defeating Tech was one goal.

Last Thursday's game was literally "in the bag" for Saint Mary's until nine seconds before the end of the third period. Tech, who have been pulling surprises all season, did it again as they tied the score. They had Nick Walsh near 'frantic' as the Tech players swarmed around Saint Mary's nets. The puck deflected off a Tech player's skate and into Saint Mary's nets. An argument arose over the goal but the referee, who had previously called back two goals, said the puck went into the net fairly. It was a tough break for Saint Mary's but that's in the game. This season, the breaks just weren't there.

CITY LEAGUE ONLY SENSIBLE WEAPON

Thus, what was "in the bag" for Saint Mary's was pulled "out of the bag" by Tech. But, no matter how the season ended, the prospects for future Saint Mary's conquests looked good. They have the hockey material now, and there is more coming up from junior ranks. Maybe, after all, Saint Mary's are ready to regain their hockey supremacy. They don't have to do it within the confines of the M.I.H.A. Nor do they have to depend on this association for support. If the City Intercollegiate Hockey League continues to be active in future seasons, possibly this league can become strong enough to be more than welcome in Maritime Hockey League circles.

Saint Mary's planted their seed in the City League this season. They have chosen fertile ground. Supremacy of this league may eventually mean supremacy of Maritime university hockey, provided the soil is well turned. And Dalhousie, evidently, are willing to lend a hand in hoeing the land. They withdrew from the M.I.A.U. last week because they decided this union was doing Dal no good. Both Saint Mary's and Dalhousie, and even Tech, have been kicked around by ridiculous rules brought in by other Nova Scotian Universities. These Halifax universities must battle these rulings together. From here, it looks like this City League is the only sensible weapon.

GOLFER IN OUR MIDST

Doane Hallett, Nova Scotia's junior golf king is not one to let moss grow under his feet. Out to defend his laurels and perhaps extend his realm, Hallett was off to an early season start this year by taking advantage of our early Spring. Doane has been cutting up the fairways for months, playing his first round at the Ashburn links in early January.

A long-ball hitter, Doane is one of the most promising proteges of Kaz Zabowski, Ashburn pro.

Doane, however, isn't Saint Mary's only golfer. Prof. Harold G. Beazley is another top-notch shotmaker. A former club champion at Dartmouth's Brightwood links, the professor shoots in the "low seventies."

Maybe, men, we'll have enough golfers to challenge Dalhousie to a team match???

A BASKETBALL TEAM?

We have one! But already they've made one mistake. That being to take on a club like Queen Elizabeth as a starter. Maybe we are pretty brave around here boys, but after all, Q.E.H. are Dominion champions.

In their initial match, the Irish went down to a 49-22 defeat. Laurie Bowes, Commerce freshman, was the leader of the local band, dropping in sixteen points. The thought occurs, maybe if we had five Laurie Bowes' we would win. Well, on a ratio, 16 points a game would give us 80 wouldn't it?

SHORT IN SPORT.—Commerce and Engineers tangle again on Saturday. In their playoff opener, the Commencemen edged the Engineers 4-3... Ted Riorden, Laurie Davies and Bob Napier were the heroes of the first contest... Kenny Scott, a net-minder for the losers played a strong game. Latest word is that the "snooker" tournaments out for this season at least. A. A. representatives feel somewhat put out about recent criticism. Their argument is that this year's promotion of sport far surpasses that of other years... we invite comment. Although Kenny Fultz officially announced his retirement from college, his "ghost" is still to be seen floating around the A. A. room... is it really the "ghost?" The Merzetti dignity was upheld in the recent tussel with Q.E.H. with "our boy" coming through with a foul shot. Who said that Saint Mary's was a one-man team anyway? Frank (The Spiker) Matthews, active in Dartmouth pin circles, lays claim to the college bowling championship. He's looking for challengers.

Kenny Flynn Best Athlete And Hockeyist

Engineers Sweep Honors

Kenny Flynn, Freshman Engineer, who starred for three years with St. Pat's High School, was voted "Best Athlete of the Year" and "Best Hockey Player" in the Journal's Annual poll last week.

Outranking all others, Flynn won a majority of 70% in the Best Athlete division and 53% as the Best Hockey hockey was Jim Warner, sturdy defenseman Player at Saint Mary's. His nearest rival in for the intercollegiate team who polled 25%. Art Flynn came second in the Best Athlete rating. He was voted on 14% of the ballots.

With the exception of basketball, Engineers swept all the honors in the sports section of the poll.

John Houghton, a steady backfielder and quarterback of the Engineers championship football team this year, took top billing as the "Best Football Player." He won with a vote of 43%.

Don "Bo Bo" Fultz, who almost singlehandedly...

Quarterback Jack Napier, a long time favorite with Saint Mary's sports followers, drew in 14% of the votes in this division. Napier played part of the season with Halifax Wanderers of the Senior League.

Lose Second Game To Tech 3-2 In Overtime

Nova Scotia Technical College took a link out of Saint Mary's chain of hockey successes last week at the Dal Memorial Rink as they edged the Santamarians 3-2 in overtime to win the City Intercollegiate Hockey title.

After leading throughout most of the game, Saint Mary's fell victim to a last minute spurt by Tech and allowed them to put a "Frank Merriwell" finish on the contest.

Ties With Seconds Left

Tech pulled the game out of the fire with a game-tying goal with nine seconds remaining in the third period. They were using six forwards at the time, having taken out their goalie, MacLean. Saint Mary's missed three scoring chances on the unprotected Tech goal, hitting the goal post once.

The winning tally was notched by Malloy, Tech forward, after less than a minute of the overtime period had been played. Malloy beat Walsh, Saint Mary's netminder, from a scramble in front of the nets. Reardon assisted the goal.

The game started at a slow tempo and it wasn't until the second period that either team could break into the scoring. Saint Mary's got the first two goals midway through the period.

"Ducky" Reardon slapped the puck into the Tech nets from a scramble to give Saint Mary's a 1-0 lead. Don Muryh scored an imitation of Reardon's seven minutes later to put the Santamarians two goals ahead. Chaisson, who played for Saint Mary's Juveniles this season, picked up an assist on the first counter. Ed MacGrath and Raymond Craig helped in Murphy's goal.

Bellard came back for Tech three minutes later to narrow the Saint

Walsh on a

Protested

Walsh's were held scoreless remainder of the game and the same to Tech. But, Malloy, Tech right-winger, scored the tying marker from a wild scramble in front of Saint Mary's nets. The goal was protested by Saint Mary's on the grounds that the Tech player kicked the puck into the nets. However, the referee ruled the puck deflected off the player's skate.



Nick Walsh, tall netminder for Saint Mary's Intercollegiate hockey squad, was outstanding last week as he kicked out many Tech shots that were labelled "goals". Although Lady Luck could not hang on with his team for nine seconds, it was by no means Walsh's fault that Saint Mary's lost 3-2 to Tech.

Nick Walsh was spectacular in the nets for Saint Mary's. He had plenty of work to do as he kicked off 38 shots, 18 of them in the third period. MacLean, Tech cage cop, had a comparatively easy time as he knocked aside 21 scoring attempts.

Saint Mary's were without the services of their top scorers, Kenny Flynn and Orin Carver. Chaisson was brought up from the juvenile ranks to fill the gap.

Saint Mary's—Goal, Walsh; defence, Casey, MacLellan, B. Flynn, Warner; forwards, A. Flynn, Hallett, Barry, Murphy, MacGrath, Craig, Fultz, Reardon, Chaisson.

Technical College—MacLean; defence, Keddy, Smith, Wells, Daisey; forwards, Whalen, Stevens, Cullen, Cameron, Jardon, Veihot, MacCormack, Malloy, Bellard, Reardon.

First Period

No scoring

Second Period

1—Saint Mary's, Reardon (Chaisson) 8.29

2—Saint Mary's, Murphy (MacGrath, Craig) 15.15

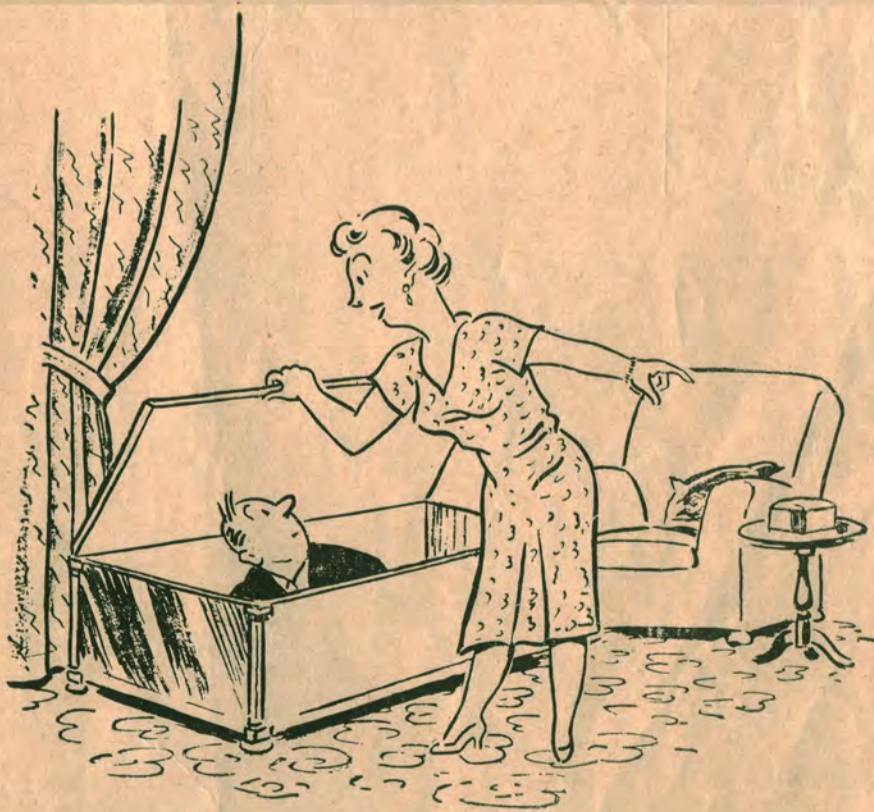
3—Tech, Bellard (Cameron) 18.38

Third Period

4—Tech, Malloy (Bellard) 19.51

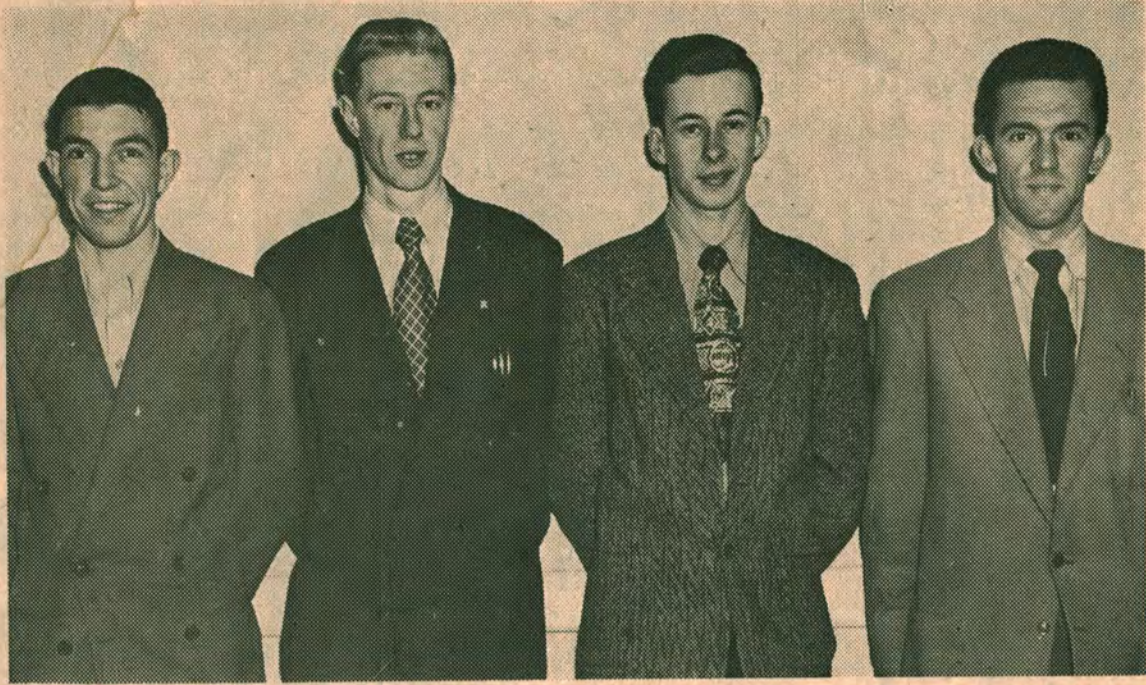
Overtime Period

5—Tech, Cullen (Reardon) 0.58



"Darling, I said the Player's were in that little box over there."

Definite Trend In Poll Favours Dramatic Society



Accepted in COTC.—Pictured above are four of the candidates who were accepted into Saint Mary's University Contingent of the COTC. Left to right, they are: Ross MacDonald, John O'Toole, D. Burke, Ron Dulhanty.

Joe McGinn, Miss Fleming Chosen "King and Queen"

Take Interfac Hockey Title

Commerce captured the Inter-faculty Hockey League championship Saturday as they edged out Engineers 6-5 to win the best-in-three finals series. They took the first game 4-3.

Laurie Davies paced the winners in both games. Henry Nunn, Ted Riordan and Pat Crosby also starred. Goalie Bill Hanrahan, who replaced Doug Sullivan, made some nice stops.

Brendan Dempsey, hard-hitting defenseman, skated well both ways for Engineers. Sharing honors with Dempsey was Ken Scott, Engineers cage cop, who was good in both games.

Secret Is . . .

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"Character is an appreciation of justice," he said. More sins are committed through injustice than by anything else in the business world; injustice to employer and to supporter. "We cannot have justice until we have tolerance, truthfulness, honesty, and charity," he continued.

Mr. Stanbury, who studied at Saint Mary's University 22 years ago, told the students, "futures of young men are impaired by a desire to put something over on their employers."

"Consider what your talents are, and make the best of them. You'll not only be a credit to yourself and your community, but you'll also be

Decorated at "Easter Hop"

The Med-O-Club glistened with all the color of an Easter Parade Tuesday evening when Saint Mary's Students' Council crowned a "King and Queen" of the Ball at the University's "Easter Hop."

The crowning ceremonies gave Joe McGinn and Norma Fleming the honored seats at the dance, put the finishing touches on one of the most successful social events sponsored by Saint Mary's this year.

From official reports, the event was a final trial, as well as a social one. The up before "cutting" a class or two a combined with his hark without valid reason. The dies to add an extra missed, they have found, up in the students' dand of the playoffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Munn it is very hard, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Blakeney, who were chaperons at the dance.

Lose Two

Saint Mary's equipment room lost two of its workers last month. Ken Fultz, third year Commerce, and Doug Sullivan, second year Arts, who both had charge of looking after and passing out the gear for the past two years, dropped out of office.

Fultz is now working in Halifax and Sullivan is in the Air Force, stationed at Aylmer, Ontario.

a credit to your Church," he concluded.

The speaker was thanked by Cecil Robertson, fourth year Commerce student.

Champion Crowned In Boarders Tournament

Richard Pereira outplayed Jack Mitchell, 4 games to 2, to win the College Boarders' Table Tennis Tournament last week at the Barrington Street Residence.

A British West Indies native, Pereira took a 21-14, 21-17, 21-15, and 21-18 matches to win top honors in the annual tournament Newfoundland born Mitchell carried off 21-18 and 21-15 wins.

Joe Streeter, last year's winner of the Tennis Trophy, was not entered in the tourney and did not defend his championship.

Pereira knocked off Don Deschamps, who had won over Francisco Villela, Guatemala, in the semi-finals and Gilbert Correia in the quarter-finals to enter the finals. Paul Musial, New Waterford, N. S., lost to Mitchell in the second round.

The Consolation prize is still being decided among Mike Fitzpatrick, Newfoundland, Wajih Diab, Guatemala, Dave Arscott, Saint John, N. B., Don Merzetti, Saint John, N. B., and Murray Fahie, Ship Harbour, N. S.

Other losers in the second round were Burke MacIsaac, Port Hood, N. S., Larry White, Newfoundland, and Jack Gillis, Saint John, N. B.

Patton MacLean, Mulgrave, N. S., who was a semi-finalist last year, was not entered in this year's tournament.

Majority Say "Yes"

Results of the Journal Poll, conducted in the University last week, showed a definite opinion that Saint Mary's should have an active Dramatic Society. Gaining one of the biggest majority votes in the poll, 80% of the students said that the Playshop, which became defunct three years ago, should be re-organized.

An attempt to produce a play was made two years ago by Father LeBelle, who produced many fine Saint Mary's plays.

As was expected from the results of past polls, the Halifax Mail-Star came up with top honors in the favorite newspaper section. It polled 55% of the votes. The nearest rival was the Chronicle-Herald with 11% of the votes. The Sydney Post-Record and New York Times tied for third.

Favorite statesmen of the students went to Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent who gained 37% of the votes. Winston Churchill was close on his heels, though, polling 31%.

Ensign Tops
The Ensign was voted the favorite Catholic publication, drawing 55% of the vote, a drop of 21 points from last year. The Catholic Digest a newcomer to the voting and not on last year's ballots, was voted on 22% of the ballots.

The top Catholic radio program was the Ave Maria Hour, a frequent winner, which had a 51% vote. The Sacred Heart Program polled 24% to come second in this category.

Evelyn Waugh and G. K. Chesterton each had a 11% vote to tie for top honors among novelists. Chesterton was the favorite last year when he polled 15%. Miss Waugh replaced Charles Dickens who came second last year.

In the magazine section, the Saturday Evening Post, last year's winner was in a close race this year with Time, but the Post came out on top with a 33% vote. Time had 27%. Sport, in third place last year, was replaced by the Readers Digest this year. The Digest had 9% and Sport 3%.

You Don't Need a Road Map

By JIM RATFORD

Life is a highway. Some are coming, others are going. Which way to happiness? It lies not to the left on that dirt road, nor to the right through that field of crew-cut hay, nor around the bend and down by the bubbling brook, but dead ahead and stay on the pavement! Sure, you might hit the soft shoulder a couple of times if you go too fast, and you might come up against a few pot-holes, a stretch of wash-board, or even a detour, but your path is on the asphalt, to the right of the white line of truth.

If ever you see that big car take to the side road, don't follow him, but just keep your Model T on the straight and narrow. Of course, some have better carriages than others (always has been that way!) but if you've got the right kind of gas in the tank and a firm hand on the wheel, you'll get there soon enough, and don't mind the flats!

Nothing But Green

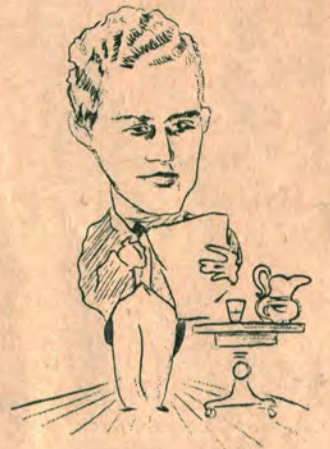
Lorne Hemphill, freshman, reported for his cadet medical last Saturday, St. Patrick's Day, and became engaged in conversation with the examining officer. After an exchange of appropriate St. Patrick's Day ideas, the officer asked Lorne how much Irish he had in him.

"Sure, and begorra me name is Henry, Louis, Patrick Hemphill," Lorne said.

"What's in a name?" the officer said.

"Not too much," said Hemphill, "but I also live at 10 Shamrock Road."

DEBATING



Journalism-Science Defeat Commerce

Journalism - Science successfully defended the resolution that "modern advertising is necessary, justifiable, and desirable" last Friday and took their second straight win in the Senior Debating League, upsetting Commerce faculty.

Showing "sound logic" against a confused Commerce team of Doane Hallet and Charles Jones, Journalism debaters, Oliver Blakeney and Ron Dulhanty took the unanimous decision of the three judges.

Hallet, who was admittedly "confused" and Jones, who showed examples for his arguments, pointed out to the audience the meaning of 'modern advertising' in difference to advertising of an ancient nature. The former argued that if the product is good enough "it will sell itself."

Mr. Jones picked up the resolution on its "desirable and justifiable" points. It is "undesirable because of its cost", and it is "unjustifiable because it misrepresents facts," he said.

The journalists set their case before the judges by showing "mass production and mass advertising makes mass consumption." Mr. Blakeney said that the "information utility is bought by the producer to sell his product. This utility is advertising."

Mr. Dulhanty gave a picture of the world today without advertising. Newspapers depend on advertising for its costs, and "commercials are keeping independent radio stations going," he said.

Judges were: Walter Dowd, Ray Slaunwhite, and Colin Campbell. Pat Crosby, president of the league acted as chairman.

Debate Friday

Commerce and Arts meet Friday in a regular debate of the Senior League. They will attempt to decide if a "Third World War" is inevitable. The winner will take disputed possession of first place.

Best Story of Year

A "Best Story of the Year" is to be chosen from articles which have appeared in this Journal this year, including the present issue. The winning story will appear next month.

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