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## DULHANTY, MacDONALD WIN UNANIMOUS M.I.D.L. DECISION



### Saint Mary's Defeat U.N.B. In First Home Debate

By DON MERZETTI

Saint Mary's University won its first M.I.D.L. debate of the season Saturday by upsetting the resolution, "That a Welfare State Would Be Beneficial to Canada," and defeating the visiting team from U.N.B. Law School, Saint John, N.B.

Ron Dulhanty and Ross MacDonald, Saint Mary's debaters, took the unanimous decision of the judges as they showed how a welfare state would tend to be contrary to personal liberty and initiative, detrimental to our economy, and the first step in the evolution of state socialism.

In handing in their decisions, the judges pointed out to the debaters their reasons for declaring Saint Mary's winners.

### Commerce Hears Business Leader

After a few words of introduction by Professor H. G. Beazley, Dean of the Commerce Department, H. Zwicker, Immediate Past Vice-President of the Chamber of Commerce of Nova Scotia, addressed the Commerce Society on Tuesday, November 20.

Mr. Zwicker gave a short but very concise description of the composition and activity of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, which "provides the medium for united action by the Canadian people."

The main topic was "Freedom of Enterprise," and the speaker introduced this subject by reading his 1500-word article of the fishing industry in general, and the salt-fish aspect in particular. "Satisfaction, prestige and independence flow from a capacity to produce," said Mr. Zwicker.

U.N.B. debaters, Dorothy Leggitt and Robert Pringle, who upheld the affirmative, defined a welfare state as, "one which would insure a minimum of temporal necessities to the individual."

"The state," said Mr. Dulhanty, "must act as a complement of the individual and of municipal society, not as a substitute itself for the activities of the individual and the municipality." He contended that the means used to reach the end of the welfare state is against the freedom of the individual, even though the end may be good in itself.

Mr. MacDonald concluded the arguments of the negative with an outline of Canada's present economic situation and her system of taxation. "The welfare state's policy of excessive taxation will destroy the basis of our economy and, in the long run, will be detrimental to our country," he said.

Pointing out that "the welfare state is not one where the people demand more goods, yet produce less," Mr. Pringle said that this type of state would quell the "demand for economic security which is world-wide."

Miss Leggitt added to the arguments of her colleague by showing how the government-sponsored D.V. A. has "done much to affect the productivity of the locality and of the country as a whole." She said similar welfare associations would benefit Canada.

This was the first debate suffered by U.N.B. since they won the Dominion Debating Championship last season.

Judges were: Mr. Horace E. Read, Dean of the Faculty of Law at Dalhousie University, Dr. P. S. Campbell, former deputy-minister of health for the Province of Nova Scotia, and Charles Longley, LL.B., Halifax lawyer. Joseph Walsh, president of Saint Mary's Senior Debating Society, was chairman.

### Announce New Award System

Saint Mary's Students Council will support the formal functions of all societies in the college, it was decided at last week's bi-monthly meeting. The Council will share the profits and losses with the societies and will help in the arrangements of their activities.

This decision came after a lengthy argument by the Council members. Bill Flinn, Engineer President, brought up the question when he asked that the Council support the Engineers' Banquet as well as their dance, both of which will be held before Ash Wednesday. Previously, the Council had agreed to back Arts and Commerce Formal Dances.

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The Council also agreed that crests would be adopted for all activities other than athletics. But, it was pointed out, that society pins and rings will remain the same as outlined by the societies.

The block "M" will remain as an athletic award. However, it was agreed that a team winning a city or maritime championship would be eligible for the "M" whether or not it has earned the necessary five points. The Council believed that this would supplement the point system in cases such as the Maritime Tennis Championship, where a player has no chance to make up the points. Two points are given for a win, one for a tie, and one-half for a loss.

### U.N.B.-Saint Mary's Debaters

John Pringle and Dorothy Leggitt of U.N.B. Law School, Saint John, are shown above speaking with Ron Dulhanty and Ross MacDonald of S.M.U. after the Saint Mary's team defeated the New Brunswick speakers in the first M.I.D.L. debate of the year here. Saint Mary's defended the negative side of the resolution, "That a Welfare State Would Be Beneficial to Canada."

(MacGillivray Photo)

### Schools Are Not Spoon-Fed

What the world needs is not a better spoon to help schools feed their students. Commerce proved this last Wednesday by upsetting the resolution that, "Schools are spoon-feeding their students", and defeating Journalism for the first time this season in Saint Mary's Interfaculty Debate.

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## — President's Christmas Message —

The whole tenor of my Christmas message to you this year must be one of gratitude.

I am grateful to you all for your splendid cooperation and generosity during the first semester. Conditions during our first few weeks in the new university were somewhat hectic. You accepted these uncomplainingly.

I am very grateful for the pride you have shown in the new University and for the consequent increase in school spirit. These are happy signs of things to come.

Recently, I met an observant non-Catholic professional man. Some mornings he awaits the bus with a group of Saint Mary's students. He remarked that the group are never rowdy or noisy; and he was especially pleased to notice that when a young lady joined the group the other morning they stepped back to



FATHER F. J. LYNCH, S.J.  
President of the University

allow her to get on the bus first. I am grateful for your spirit of gentleness.

You recall the statue in the lobby of Our Blessed Mother with the Christ Child in her arms. The other night, the old man who is night watchman came to me to check on the lights to be left on at night. "I will leave on the spot-lights in the lobby over the Little Lady," he said. It was a simple, lovely expression of reverence. He is an old man now and she is to him just "The Little Lady". I can only ask you, Saint Mary's men, to keep the spotlight of your lives trained on "the Little Lady and Her Divine Son."

You have shown generous good will. Its promised regard is peace. The Faculty and Staff join with me in wishing you every peace and happiness at Christmas and during the year that lies at end.



— Venite Adoremus Dominum —



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## Executive Failure! NO!

It seems a shame that such an active group as this year's Arts Society must be ruined by a clique of hypocritical individuals who delight in bucking the society for no apparent reason other than to listen to their own LOUD voices.

Last week, as Arts latest attempt to hold a sane and gentlemanly meeting, the depth of absurdity was reached by these members. The only things actually accomplished at the meeting were indications that the society is not based soundly enough to put these "argument-seekers" in their place. "Out of order" was the call of the day, and "out of order" they were indeed.

It is true that the assembled body did further the drawing up of a constitution. But, the manner in which it was accomplished not only slowed down the executive of the society, it also showed disbelief in the honesty and integrity of this executive and the society as a whole.

The Arts Society, and what it aims to do, is the best organized and most active in the college this year. In this society, it may be easily observed that there exists a solid nucleus around which societies of future years can formulate their activities. But, if there remains within its bounds the attitude of agitation in the minds of the minority, the society will rot at its seams and eventually revert to the state of lethargy through which it has just passed.

TO THESE MEMBERS: Quiet down. Your executive has not failed you and will not fail if you cooperate with them instead of bucking them. Out of the rumbling mountain crawled a mouse—who died. Out of the mouth of chicks, a "peep" should be heard. Don't be the mouse in the mountain, and don't be only a chick with a "peep". Be a man—a gentleman.

## It's Nice To Shout—

At last! The question of M's" has been solved." The Student Council last week passed that crests will be awarded for activities other than athletics, such as debating and dramatics. The Block "M" will remain as the sole award for athletics.

The "M-question" has haunted Saint Mary's for three years. Ever since 1949, when the Student Council attempted to make the Block "M" serve as an all-activities award the debate over the question has been hotly contested. The objections against the Council's decision of that year were so loud that the Council members decided to abandon the idea.

Last week's decision by the Council is a good start for the university. Now, neither the athletes nor the refined gentlemen (debaters, etc.) will feel slighted when they receive their distinctive awards.

## Shopping?

With all the hustle and bustle predominate at Christmas time, it is extremely hard for a person to escape into a quiet corner and catch hold of himself before he also is snatched up by the "horde" of Christmas shoppers. The lucky individual who does elude these "hungry-buyers" has an opportunity to look objectively at the situation. He asks himself:

"What are these people buying? What could they possibly be looking for? It cannot be friendship — for friendship is not bought in a retail store. Then, what is it that spurs the masses into such frenzies at Christmas time? If it was love they were seeking, a person may understand why they hurry so and why they cram around the same department store counter at the one time. I guess I just can't understand it."

No, friend, you cannot understand it because you are looking at the picture objectively. Maybe if you took a subjective outlook the answer would not escape you. Why don't you realize that the only shopping you have to do is that which would help you "PUT CHRIST BACK INTO CHRISTMAS".

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

The work done by the Arts dance committee, Ralph Beck, Jim Casey and Ray Craig, is evident to all and they deserve all the praise that might be given to them. There are other Students also who have done much to help us out, others who are not even connected with the society. But there is one here at Saint Mary's who is directly responsible for most of the arrangements of this dance. It was he who arranged to have some of the Alumni present so as to make this really an ARTS affair. It was he who helped with the design of the tickets and the programs. It was he who helped with the chaperones.

All these things which he has done were not the result of an hour's work but rather they were accomplished after three weeks of thought and work. As I said before, this is written not to take anything away from the Dance Committee but to let the students know that here is a person here who did as much as anybody but who otherwise would have received none of the credit. And so, for all the Arts Society I say thanks to Fr. Fogarty.

ERIC THERIAULT

## A Mental Kick In The Pants

by Ross MacDonald

It's nice to be able to sit back and criticize the lack of spirit displayed in this institution and say, "Well, well, what can you expect?" But this year we can expect some show of spirit. Despite what our pessimistic Jotter says, the Students Council does not need a shot in the arm; all it needs is a little co-operation.

Student activities are many this year, and varied enough to suit every student if only he has the gumption to take part in them. If you should fancy yourself a he-man, but not quite good enough to make inter-collegiate standards, the Inter-fac leagues are just for you. There aren't any great stars, so even if you can't play very well come out and help your faculty. If you prefer less strenuous sports than hockey or football, there's a bowling league every Saturday morning. If you've never bowled before you won't be alone, so come out and learn. If you consider yourself an intellectual, let's see you make yourself known in the Debating Society or the Philosopher's Academy or The Journal. Maybe you're the nature-boy type. If so, there's swimming every Sunday afternoon at Stad.

## PIANOS

"Music, when soft voices die, vibrates in the memory—"

Percy Bysse Shelly begins his poem "To ——" with this quotation. Had he lived now and attended Saint Mary's University, Shelley would have undoubtedly begun this poem like this:

"PIANOS, when soft voices die, Vibrate in the memory—" because there is a noticeable absence of pianos in the building. Piano-music is now just a memory in Saint Mary's and it will continue to be just a vibration unless some kind-hearted friend of the university sees fit to answer this APPEAL.

The Journal appeals to its readers, to friends of Saint Mary's, and to any generous individual, for assistance in providing PIANOS.

## Wandering Reporter

"Does a university atmosphere predominate at Saint Mary's?" This pertinent question was asked to students in these modern halls with the following answers resulting:

Ken Robertson, Arts II

"University — Haw — Kindergarten".

Peter Heenan, Comm. III

"No. This is easily seen in the lack of interest in studies both in and out of class."

Jim Casey, Arts IV

"By all means. Any adverse criticism is only subjective."

Bob Allison, Arts II

"What's this word 'University'?"

Peter MacGillivray, Arts III

"There is always somebody moaning about something. Treated like children? We're lucky we're not in Russia".

Fred Roberts, Eng. II

"I am a boarder, don't ask me."

And so your wandering reporter popped the question and gave you the answers. Now he strolls off, yo-yo in hand.

The least you can do is back your own activities. The Art's Informal was a good time and yet the society lost money on it. How can you expect anybody to promote activities if you don't give them your support?

## On and Off the Campus

Things are beginning to look up around the old, or should I say new, place. We have a new place and at the same time we have many new ideas and ventures racing to a happy completion. At this time it is my pleasure to offer to the Arts Society my, not insincere, congratulations. All they do is touched with an expert hand and is an immediate success. It is too bad that a competent executive must be subjected to such inane and childish drivel as that presented by those babbling critics, MAHONEY and NAPIER, who should have more sense.

Again we have the old question: Who is the JOTTER? Well, who is he? If you don't know, look in his office in Room 129! ! By the way, here's my picture, below:



There was once a Lothario named BAXTER, A wee girl, to the Arts Ball, he asked her. He did, it was gay, But my, did he pay, It cost HIM so much, he taxed HER.

Recently found: One small anchor at Mount St. Vincent College after the first social. It is suggested that owner may recover his property by contacting MISS MARION C. CLARK, who is a resident student. In passing, the Mount jumped into the social "whirlpool" last week with the Junior Prom. A number of personalities attended from this institution. Among the happy group were: Bill Flinn, Paul Baxter, Bill Mahar, Jim Casey, Murray Webb, and Don MacIntyre, Bob Allison AND Ron Dulhanty were also there, part of the time. Don Warner tried hard, but from what we can gather, the noise and gaiety were too much for him. Intermission lasted from 9 to 1.

The list of Evangelists has been revised to include Gerald David. Apparently he handed the English professor a composition concerning the story of the Three Wise Men, and their visit to the Christ Child. It sounded like an eye-witness account, except that Matthew was the witness. However, the story has been forwarded to Rome on the chance that the Bible can use another version.

AHERNE was a very tall fellow, And he and LEYDON would drool. They both met a girl, But, CARL played the churl, So BRIAN and PAUL still drool.

## WANTED?



(S'matter, fellows, CARL run too fast, 'er sumthin'?)

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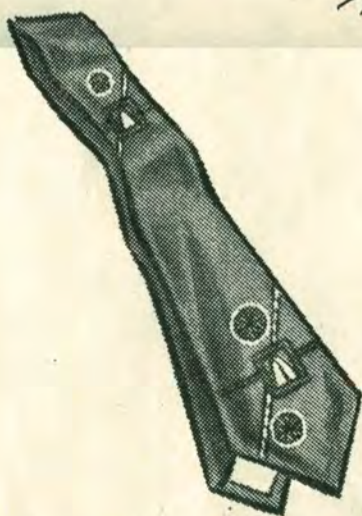
At the Sociology lectures, whenever the "girl and boy" question is raised, the professor aims his attack or barrage of denunciations at JOE WALSH above all people. JOE being in a little more favoured position than we are perhaps in a better way able to explain all the "ins" and "outs" to this subject. The only thing that bothers us is why a reddish hue seems to pervade throughout the classroom. When you sit next to JOE its like being next to a radiant heater.

SPIKE MATTHEWS explains how he is going to transport himself and his girl friend to all dances from now on. For the Arts Ball SPIKE parked a canoe on the Halifax side and after the dance made his way merrily homeward. It was so successful that it is going to be standard procedure from now on.

More about the Mount. They may as well move in here alongside of us; every time we turn around we have something new to see about the place or the people in it. A whole delegation of them settled on us the other day and I can safely say that the drab, dull, black atmosphere was soon cleared and brightened by their pressure. However, a few black looks were thrown in the general direction of one gentleman named MacIntyre, and another named Webb. Apparently they held up the greeting line of considerable personages to renew acquaintances after the "do" the other night. The "DEAN" wore a forced smile as he tore the girls away. Riordan and Dulhanty looked happy.

THE JOTTER.

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CANADA

# COMMERCE WIN HECTIC GAME



By JIM CASEY

The sports activities at St. Mary's are now in full swing. Football and tennis have been written into the record books and now the Winter sports fare occupies the spotlight. Our two university teams, basketball and hockey, are rounding into top shape. In the high school, the hockey team has already started its schedule and is out to regain the city title which it held three seasons ago.

With the competent refereeing of Bill McCoombs and Bruce Hyland the inter-fac hockey league is no longer classified as modified mayhem. This could be a well-balanced league if Arts could secure a goal-tender worthy of the name. Engineers and Commerce are evenly matched and before the season is over it should be quite a toss-up for the championship.

In its first outing of the season the Inter-collegiate team lost a close decision to Dalhousie. No excuses are needed for the team because they lost that game only through lack of practice. The next game between these rivals should produce a different final score.

While on the subject of inter-collegiate hockey, for the first time in four years S.M.U. will play Acadia University from Wolfville. With several practices in back of them the team will play much better hockey than they did against Dal and the "big one" with Acadia next Saturday at the Forum should mark a rousing return of rivalry.

A home and away series with St. F. X. has been promised for after the Christmas vacation. It is a good thing for S.M.U. to branch out into Maritime hockey and it is hoped that within the next year we will return to the inter-collegiate wars in which S.M.U. won so many titles.

Frank Baldwin has done a great job with the basketball team here at S.M.U. This is the first year the university entered any league and Frank had quite an obstacle to overcome. Some may say that all of these fellows have played before, but they don't realize that it is two or three years since many of them have played in an organized league.

High scorer so far is Joe Pottie, who never spares himself on either the basketball court or the football field. "Shorty" Ahern and Jack Carey round out the first string forward line, with Ian Cato and Frank Nolan at guard. Two outstanding players, Joe McGinn and Ken McCarthy, have been side-lined with injuries. With the return of these men, plus the familiarity of players with each other, which only comes through playing together for a while, S.M.U. should be in the thick of the battle for the intermediate crown.

After viewing the first game of the High School League this reporter came away none too impressed with Saint Mary's but amazed at the work of the St. Pat's goal tender. The first period was close all the way but in the second Saint Mary's opened up on Devanney, St. Pat's netminder, and fired shots from all corners.

He kicked everything out in easy style and his work could have broken the spirit of the Santamarians because they seemed to wilt completely in the last frame. However, the next time out the high school walloped Vocational High and looked good in all departments.

Looking back at the football scene we see a very successful season. Although Engineers were undefeated the other two teams gave them a couple of good battles. Just as the U.S. colleges call to "break up Notre Dame," so the Artsmen and Commerecemen are calling to break up the Engineers. This was their second successive title and their third in four years. Few of their players will have graduated next year and their freshmen and sophomores will have added experience. I shudder to think of how good Jim Warner will be if he keeps improving at the present rate. But then Arts only lose two men from this year's team and Commerce will find themselves minus one regular and two other fellows who did not play in all the games. Maybe Engineers' reign will be broken next year. Let's wait and see.

**STUFF AND MORE STUFF**—Marty Barry, Don Cable and Jim Warner are playing for St. Mary's Juniors out of Liverpool . . . That basketball loss to Shearwater in overtime was a heart-breaker . . . Commerce gained only one first down against Engineers in the first half of the final game . . . The line of Ray Craig, Marty Barry and Don Reardon was the best against Dal . . . Paul Baxter and Paul Leydon should get a radar set . . . These two missed more goals against Arts than they will score all year . . . Let's not say who the goal-tender was or how many he let in . . . St. Mary's Alumni are doing well in sports circles . . . Hughie Campbell is one of the best on the Halifax Saints . . . Ken Flynn is well up in the Eastern League scoring race . . . Joe Breen continued to be a big gun in New Brunswick baseball last Summer.

To all the students, and to those who contributed to the sports page, I wish a Merry Christmas and a successful New Year.

## Tie Engineers For Top Spot

Commerce tied Engineers for first place in the Inter-fac hockey loop by edging Engineers 8-7 in a loosely played game Saturday.

Blackburn and Davies, each with three points, led the winners to victory, while Burton and Linihan had four points each for the losers.

In a ragged second period Commerce added three goals to their total, while Engineers picked up two. The final frame saw Commerce ram in three goals. Engineers poured on the heat and slapped four home but fell one short as time ran out on them.

### 1st Period

1. E.—Nolan (Linihan.)
  2. C.—Riordan (unassisted.)
  3. C.—Baxter (Inglis, Blackburn.)
- Penalty—Miller.

### 2nd Period

4. E.—Linihan (unassisted.)
  5. C.—Blackburn (unassisted.)
  6. C.—Murray (Inglis.)
  7. E.—Nolan (Richard.)
  8. C.—MacDonald (Butler.)
- Penalties—None.

### 3rd Period

9. E.—Burton (Trainor.)
  10. C.—Davies (Hemphill.)
  11. C.—Davies (MacNeil.)
  12. Burton (unassisted.)
  13. C.—Blackburn (Davies.)
  14. E.—Burton (Linihan.)
  15. E.—Linihan (Leydon.)
- Penalties—Burton.

## Arts Collapse

### In Third Frame

A brace of goals by Blackburn and Butler led Commerce to a 6-2 victory over Arts in the second game of the Inter-fac League.

Commerce took the lead early in the first period on Blackburn's first tally. Pete Mahoney tied the count at the halfway mark of the second stanza on a smart play with Ralph Beck. Before the period ended Blackburn shot Commerce into the lead from a difficult angle.

Arts bounced back to even the score early in the third frame on Cruikshank's goal.

The big artillery of Commerce pumped four goals past Casey in the Arts nets without a reply. Jim Butler fired two markers with Paul Baxter and Lorne Hemphill taking credit for the others.

## AN ANSWER

A Dal sportswriter asks: ". . . we wonder who is going to beat our hockey team?"

Such complacency so early in the season is dangerous. Has our friend forgotten so soon the rough time that Dal had in defeating Saint Mary's, a team who had only two practice drills previous to the game.

I venture to say that Dal is not too willing to play us in fear of having their win-streak broken.



SAINT MARY'S SCORE.—Ray Craig is shown slapping home a pass from Marty Barry for the first goal against Dalhousie. S.M.U. lost the game by a 5-3 score. (MacGillivray Photo)

## SHARING THE WEALTH

### High School Drop Opener To St. Pat's

St. Patrick's High School took up where they left off last year in the opening night's play in the Senior High Hockey league, by walloping Saint Mary's to the tune of 5-1.

The game and Saint Mary's opened fast, as it took Bob Chaisson just two minutes to find the rigging in back of Devanney. The green and white answered this with a marker 13 seconds later by Sid Gilhen. Hanlon, who was the big gun of the contest, put St. Pat's out in front at 6.30 on a pass from Kelly.

The second period, which featured a sensational display of netminding by Devanney, was the fastest period of hockey seen in high school circles for many moons. Play went time after time to the Patricians goal-mouth, only to be stopped short by Big Jerry. The only marker of the frame was scored by Hanlon at the fourteen-minute mark.

In the third stanza the pace began to tell on the players and play slowed down considerably, but the boys from Windsor street managed to find the range twice within eight seconds. Hanlon and Hartley rounded out the night's scoring. Coach Art Flynn was pleased with the team, but, says he, "there'll be some changes made."

### First Period

1. S.M.U., Chaisson (MacNeil) 2.35
  2. St. Pat's, Gilhen . . . . . 2.48
  3. St. Pat's, Hanlon (Kelly) . . . 6.30
- Penalties—Gough, Hartley.

### Second Period

4. St. Pat's, Hanlon (Kelly) . . . 14.30
- Penalties—Dobson, B. McDonald, Burton, Kelly, Gilhen (major, minor.)

### Third Period

5. St. Pat's Hanlon (Kelly) . . . 4.20
  6. St. Pat's, Hartley (O'Rourke) 4.28
- Penalties—Warner, Mantin, Hanlon (misconduct).

There has been a great deal of controversy among the members of the different societies concerning the finances of the A.A. In order to clear up a few points this reporter sought out Fr. O'Donnell and gained much information.

When Fr. O'Donnell was first appointed he went to Fr. Rourke and found out the best way to get the amount of football gear itemized. Fr. Rourke suggested Ken Fultz, who gladly consented. With Art Flynn's assistance they told the director exactly what was needed.

Fr. O'Donnell went to the different sport stores in the city and secured the best at the lowest possible cost.

An aim of obtaining enough gear to provide four complete teams to play at the same time was set. He obtained shoulder pads and helmets at half price and at present there are 59 helmets and 60 pair of shoulder pads.

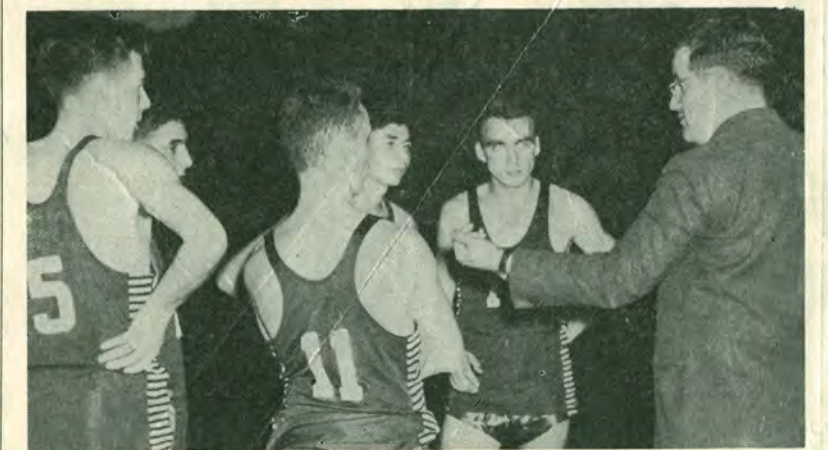
A whole net set of maroon pants for the High School team was purchased. These pants have not yet been used, due to the lack of a league for this team.

An itemized account of the expenses reads this way:

Repairs to 21 pairs of pants	\$ 67.75
Seven new pairs of shoulder pads	67.08
12 new pairs of pants for the High School team	134.40
13 new pairs of shoulder pads	111.00
12 helmets	117.00
30 new jerseys	82.50
12 new pairs of pants for Inter-Faculty	134.00

In the post season sale Fr. O'Donnell managed to secure two pairs of shoulder pads for only \$15.00; three helmets for \$22.00; 10 more shoulder pads and six helmets for only \$90.00. As any Commerce man will tell you this list adds up to \$845.43.

Thus far in the school year over eight hundred \$800.00) has been spent on football equipment alone. So far \$2,694.00 has been spent on football, hockey and basketball; the budget of the A.A.A. is \$2,900.00. It should be quite obvious to all the heavy expenses the organization is laboring under, and the insignificant sum that remains.



INSTRUCTIONS.—Coach Frank Baldwin is shown pointing out some mistakes to Joe Murphy, Jack Carey, Fernando Maselli, and Frank Nolan at half time of the Stad-S.M.U. (MacGillivray Photo)

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# Arts Society To Draw Up Constitution

A five-man committee was named to draw up a constitution for Saint Mary's Arts Society last week at the most lengthy and heated meeting held by the society this year.

Robert Napier, a candidate for a degree this year, was named chairman of the committee. Eric Theriault, president of the society, Peter Mahoney, junior, Patrick Napier, sophomore, and Robert O'Connell, freshman, were the other elected members of the committee.

After nearly two hours' debate over the question, it was decided that the society could not function properly without this constitution.

Father Malone, moderator, took over the chair at this point to aid the assembly in following parliamentary procedure more closely. He explained that the question would never be decided at the meeting unless the speakers were put in order.

The matter was brought up by Robert Napier following the reading of the treasurer's report. Mr. Napier pointed out that the report was incomplete because it outlined the expenses and profits too generally. He asked that the drawing up of the constitution be delayed no longer. The argument over the constitution ensued.

As temporary chairman, Father Malone told the meeting that, "the question of the constitution is of first order," and must be recognized as such.

The society also decided at this meeting that all controversial issues over the expenditures be brought before the general assembly. It will be left up to the executive of the society to decide whether or not an issue is controversial.

## DEBATING

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ing Society. It was Commerce second win.

Commerce won the split-decision of the judges by showing how "spoon-feeding" is unheard of until a student reaches college. There, the student finds out the meaning of the term, but it is too late. He has already passed through the stage without realizing it.

The winners showed the benefit of this spoon-feeding in the lower grades. Then, since the resolution has a universal supposition, went on to prove that universities do not enter the "spoon-fed" category. This was smart strategy on the part of the Commerce, and worked successfully on the judges.

Peter Heenan and Donald Cable, both third year Commerce students, cut Journalism's arguments off at the tail to win the contest for their faculty. Mr. Heenan showed that the teacher, "by demonstration, infuses into the student's mind that which must be taught, and, at the same time, does it in the best possible manner." Mr. Cable went on to point out how the university system of lectures could not be undertaken unless the grammar-school student was properly prepared.

The affirmative's argument came to a head in Raymond Waller's exposition of the proper system of education. This system, he said, must embrace three stages: romance, where the student's interest and curiosity are aroused; precision, where skills are mastered; and generalization, where romance and precision are combined. Mr. Waller argued, however, that the first principle of romance is ignored by present-day schools.

Mr. MacIntyre, a borrowed speaker from outside the debating society to supplement the small Journalism faculty, followed up Mr. Waller's remarks by showing the inactivated potencies of lower-grade students. He said, "Students must memorize in



"Spike" Leads S.M.U. Supporters.—In the above photo "Spike" Matthews is shown leading a group of spirited supporters in the College song during recent Dal-S.M.U. hockey game.

## PLAYSHOP ON LOOKOUT FOR SUITABLE PLAY

The playshop is still looking for a suitable play to be presented sometime after Christmas, is was announced last week by one of the executive of the society.

Father A. Nelson is moderator of the Playshop this year and expects to put this society back where it was five years ago when the last play was produced by Saint Mary's. The play that year, "Heaven Can Wait", was produced by Father LaBelle and proved a big success.

Don MacIntyre, who has been working on the reorganization of the Playshop since last year, is assisting Father Nelson.

## Juvenile Basketball

It almost goes without saying that the best thing that has happened to basketball at Saint Mary's is Frank Baldwin. Take the Juveniles for example. In the first game against St. Patrick's nobody on our team looked more lukewarm and we dropped the game nicely. Frank was hard at work, but making basketball players takes time. Only a short time later in our second game, against Rotary, we chalked up a tidy win 28-19. The score wasn't impressive but everyone who saw the game had the same reaction, the team was coming along—but quick. In the next start we dropped to the crack Comets but we played a lot of smart basketball along the way. In fact, we played a lot smarter basketball than we had done before this season. Scores don't tell the whole story—although we are not trying to talk ourselves out of defeat. We lost, but we still played good basketball. When we came up against Rotary again we downed them without too much trouble, 29-21 in a contest that gave the fans plenty for their money.

grammar school—and that is precisely all the student does. Schools do not deal with the whole child in these grades, whereas, they should develop both the mind and the body together."

Judges for this debate were two graduates and former M.I.D.L. debaters of Saint Mary's, Father A. O'Driscoll and Mr. Robert Butler, B.A., and a member of the faculty at Saint Mary's, Mr. J. MacKenna, S.J. Joseph Walsh, president of the society, was chairman.

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## Relatively Speaking . . .

by Robert Carleton

"At a mid-September meeting of the N.F.C.U.S. (National Federation of Canadian University Students), it was decided to wage an all-out war against the price of text books. This came as a result of a University of Toronto committee which last year studied the text book problem annually faced by Canadian students."

(Xavierian Weekly)

Let's get on the band-wagon, fellows.

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"This year, the Dalhousie Commerce Society will sponsor a series of discussion groups with prominent Halifax and Dartmouth business men as guest speakers."

(Dalhousie Gazette)

At last Dal and Saint Mary's have something in common.

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"Freshmen are urged to join activities because they offer us enjoyments and serve as a source of knowledge."

(Tomahawk, Holy Cross)

Come on Saint Mary's Freshmen.

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"School spirit, once firmly established, is just as hard to tear down as it was to build up."

(Dal Gazette)

Some good philosophy there. What do you think?

"Numerous societies have brought in prominent speakers. Often attendance at these lectures has been poor and even embarrassing to those who have taken the trouble to arrange these talks. The difficulty with most of us is that we don't realize until too late what we are missing."

(The Tomahawk)

I hope that never happens at Saint Mary's.

"I dare say there is not one Freshman, or any other student for that matter, on our campus who would not stand up and say, 'I am an Xaverian, hear what I have to say.'"

(Guess where!)

How about that, eh.

## HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY

The High School seniors have just got their wind up. It looks like a favorable wind, under Art Flynn's capable direction, but so far it hasn't been blowing too hard.

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

### TEN B WIN A HALF DAY

Latin hath charms that XA knows not of. In a spirited competition in Latin pronouns, Friday, November 30th Ten B was awarded a decisive victory over Ten A. The sweet reward of victory was a half holiday.

The competitive spirit has invaded almost all of the Grade Ten classes. It is hoped that after Christmas a regular series of interclass competitions will be held in various subjects.

### INTRA-MURAL HOCKEY

Five teams have been lined up this season to fight it out at the Forum on Saturday afternoon. To date only four games have been played. In the opener XIC outplayed XIA three to one. The scoring honors for XIC were equally divided between Wayland, Trainor and During. In the first clash between the two Tens, XA blanked XB three to nothing in a fast, classy game that the fans really enjoyed. In the Eleven B vs Eleven C contest the scores soared into the two digit bracket and for a while it looked like a basketball game. Eleven C posted 12 goals against 8 for eleven B. For the winners, Trider and Jack McNeil got three each; McGuire and Dunphy netted a pair a piece and Leggett and Sark managed the remaining two.

The only details available on the last game, XIA against XA are that XIA won by the narrow margin of one goal. Final score was 3-2.

### CADETS

Princess Elizabeth got a break when she visited Halifax. Saint Mary's Cadet Corps was called out—the same that has been a stand-out in town for a few years now. This year's Corps also looks good. It is 70 strong. Father Gallagher, who is replacing Mr. K. McKenna as chief instructor is working hard to whip up another crack Corps. Because of changes in Army personnel, there has been some difficulty getting uniforms, but the weekly parade has been going ahead just the same and rifle range a popular place for the sharp shooters.

## SAINT MARY'S In Shorts

Father O'Donnell, Dean of Men, addressed the students this week on the "Dos" and the "Don'ts" at Saint Mary's. He complimented the students on their cooperation during the first two months of the term, then asked that they continue to act in this manner.

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A prize of \$50 awaits the winner of this year's best essay on any literary subject. As a change from last year when the annual award was given to the writer who submitted the best essay on a prescribed subject, the topic can be picked by the essayists themselves this year.

"A locker is a coat-hanger is a coat." This was made clear at the first of the week when students were asked to use their "uncharged-for" lockers to hang their coats instead of piling them on top of desks.

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Saint Mary's was treated to an abundance of feminine faces last week. A group of students from Mount St. Vincent, headed by Miss Margaret Martin, president of the National executive of the C.F.C.C.S., held an open forum for Saint Mary's University students Friday.

The group presented to the students the "BRING CHRIST BACK TO CHRISTMAS" project which was the main topic of discussion at the national convention in Toronto.

Among the speakers at the rally were, Lillian Bates, Mary and Theresa Cossitt and Marie Martin. Miss Ann Streeter, National Secretary-Treasurer, assisted Miss Martin. Marie Grant was chairman.

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A freshman boarder from Guatemala wise-cracked his way into a cold shower last week. The story:

A week ago his room-mate threw a bottle opener out his window when he attempted to discard a "coke" cap which he held in the same hand. The freshman laughed at the time.

Then, last night, a full bottle of coke was accidentally knocked out the same window by the same room-mate. The freshman laughed again, but this time he added,

"Why don't you throw a cookie out and then go out and have your lunch?"

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