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COMEDY, CORN, AND CLASSICS FEATURE STUDENT TALENT SHOW

Society Venture Social Success

Dancing to the strains of Les Single's Orchestra, nearly one-hundred and ten couples fully enjoyed themselves at the Commerce Society's annual ball held at the Med-O-Club on Friday evening, Nov. 28.

Many of these present felt that it was the most successful society effort in a good many years, being especially impressed by the fine job of decorating done by Donald MacIntyre, Buddy Inglis, Ray Craig, Donald Reardon, Graham Marr, Eric Duggan, Bob Davies, Jim Butler and Donnie Flinn. Throughout the room "Delta Lambda Kappa", in large maroon symbols, could be seen on every pillar under a maze of streamers and balloons, while a flood light illuminated the University crest.

The highlight of the evening came when Donald MacIntyre and Miss Margaret MacDonald led the Grand March around the ballroom, adding the finishing touches to an already brilliant evening of entertainment.

Ross MacDonald, the president of the Commerce Society, besides being pleased with the dance in itself, was more than grateful for the unsolicited and spirited assistance of the Decorating, and Dance committees. Those who composed the latter, were, "Chuck" Jones, Bill Bailly and Bernard Inglis.

A vote of thanks is also extended to the chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mulcahy and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hill.



Talent Show performers Harry Slaunwhite and Bill Reid "whooping 'er up"

Pottie, Diab, Receive Plaudits Of Enthusiastic Audience

An eager and enthusiastic audience was on hand to attend the first annual Talent Night sponsored by the Engineering Society of the University.

Joe Pottie, of Arts III and Wajih Diab, third year Engineering student, battled to a draw in what proved to be an outstanding display of young talent. Joe Pottie, with a clear and powerful bass baritone voice, brought down the roof with his rendition of "Old Man River". Wajih Diab, not to be outdone, replied with an arrangement of "Blue Moon" on the harmonica that could have been mistaken for Larry Adler.

Hidden Talent

Too long has this talent been hidden in the locker room of the university. Our hats are off to the Engineering Society for sponsoring a show which has boosted student morale and has brought to the limelight a wealth of entertainment.

Baldwin Blow The Whistle

Introducing the performers with a wit and a smile which is only achieved by experience and inborn ability was genial Frank Baldwin. Frank (a master on the basketball court), is equally at home on the stage. His appearances with minstrel shows throughout the city are always received with great pleasure.

Ron Noiles and his "Hayseed Five" were the first to strut the boards, giving their rendition of a Don Messer breakdown. George Delouchery on the piano and Jim Whelly playing the mouth organ, with Bill Reid on the banjo 'uke', provided able accompaniment for fiddling Ron. Calling the sets was "Goof" Garceau, our lanky American friend.

Ed "Mauler" Murray teamed up with Raymond Craig to give, in typical slapstick patter, an interview of whimsical wit. The Saint Mary's Quartet featured the voices of Gerald David, Ray Mombourquette, Joe Pottie and Frank "Canteen" Baldwin, singing the old favourite "Working on the Railroad". Performing to a capacity house, the entertainers literally threw themselves into the show.

Thomas Chaisson provided a change in tempo with a delightful rendition of Chopin's "Nocturne in E flat". This was well received by an audience which later demanded his return with Chopin's "Polonaise".

Don MacIntyre, well known in dramatic circles portrayed, with (Continued on page six)

Sociology Address

Mr. John Arnett of the John Howard Society addressed the Sociology class on Tuesday, Dec. 2. The subject of Mr. Arnett's very interesting talk was delinquency, its causes and some of the corrective methods used.

The John Howard Society, named after an English prison reformer is new to Halifax, having been in operation here only two years. In this time, however, this group, dedicated to the amelioration of the conditions of the imprisoned, has made

great progress under the guidance and leadership of Mr. Arnett.

Delinquency, said Mr. Arnett, has no one cause. The problem could even begin before birth. The family has a great power to make or break delinquency. "It is the family's job to civilize the child."

We all need three emotional outlets, love and affection; a sense of security; a sense of achievement and recognition. Most of all, children need a sense of belonging.

Student Council President Speaks

Once again we are approaching Christmas, the time of year when man pauses in the toils and tribulations of this world and turns, for a few short hours at least, to his God and Saviour.

Christmas is for some a time for expensive gifts, good food and decorations, but for those of us who really appreciate the season it is a time of celebration and thanksgiving, a time of great spiritual comfort and joy.

In an era when man seems intent on destroying himself we must realize that the only salvation lies in the child in the manger. It is high time that mankind awakens to this fact, and rather than trying to stem the powers of evil by human might alone he must return to God and seek his help, for He Himself has said: "Without Me you can do nothing".

We, as Christian students, must set the example. "Bring back Christ to Christmas" is good in so far as it goes, but it doesn't go far enough; if we are to live as He ordained us to live, we must "Bring back Christ to Christendom".

Speaking on behalf of all the Student organizations in Saint

Mary's University, with the hope that these few words will provoke some serious thought, may I take this opportunity to wish you each and all a very Happy and Holy Christmas.

Peter F. Heenan,
Student Council President.



In the photo above is Peter F. Heenan, third-year Commerce student, and President of the Student Council at Saint Mary's University.



Make this a Happy and Holy Christmas



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Saint Mary's University is growing up. There can be no doubt about it. Although its physical structure sprang up over the heads of the students, it has taken but a little time for the latter to realize the significance of the institution, itself, and their role in this expanding organization of Catholic, liberal education. Oh yes, there are many who claim, with a reasonable amount of justification, that the building grew up like the cumbersome body of a gangling boy, too rapidly for him to master the movement of his new found stature—they would assert that both the student body and the faculty are existing in the Robie Street building, and at the same time possessing a Windsor Street mind. Some would even go to the extent of confirming that they would much rather attend classes in "the more cheerful, personal and friendly atmosphere" of the old structure. And yet when we consider the profound changes that have come about, now that we have found ourselves equal to the magnitude of our physical surroundings, there can be no doubt that changes are decidedly for the better.

Apart from the immediate concern of the attending students, we find a revival of The Saint Mary's University Alumni Association under the president Mr. Alban Murphy. Moreover, this year's Adult Studies Series is becoming more popular and better attended, by the citizens of the community. The current practice of bringing in guest lecturers has added much to the interest of the courses, as well as casting considerable light on the principles we have learned as practiced in the non-theoretical world of professions. "There is no substitute for practice", and when this practice cannot be had in some university courses, there is no better attempt at substitution than to bring in occasional outside guest lecturers to illustrate modern trends.

That surely is an improvement.
 But now, I would like to turn to the vast changes that have come about in the students themselves. Never before have the students of Saint Mary's been so active as this year. Never before have they been so exuberant in their support of student activities. Yes, and note, the year is but half over. Already we have had three major dances; the Sodality Society and the Philosophers' Academy have been revived, taking on a new importance; we have a team entered in the Halifax-Dartmouth Hockey League which is currently holding down top place; the Bowling League has risen to such a position that there are now more participants in this, than in any other sport; the newly formed Science and Pre-Medical Societies have established an Albertus Magnus Guild, and recently held a day's celebration in honor of St. Albert the Great, Patron of Science and Science Students; we have had representatives at all the major conferences, including the World University Service of Canada held at Laval University, the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League Conference at Acadia University, and the eighth annual conference of the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students at Mount Saint Vincent, in which Saint Mary's was co-host; finally, and what is more important, we find that the student interest and participation in these, and many more activities, has achieved unprecedented heights.

What is the reason for this revival? "School Spirit"? No, I am rather reluctant to call it that—no one knows the meaning of the term. Rather, I like to look upon it as a period of adjustment, a period in which Saint Mary's University is gradually but steadily progressing from an educational institution to a vibrant, living organization in which all of us should be proud, and to which we should lend our entire support that it might further improve. For indeed, S.M.U. is growing, and it is up to us to be the catalyst that speeds the reaction.



Mental Problems Of The Ash Tray

The common Ash Tray, of the species "articlesius uselessius," has been found to be particularly likely in the early stages of development to acquire severe inferiority complex, often accompanied by pronounced delusions of persecutions. In a recently published work on the psychoanalysis of the ash tray, entitled "Butts" an eminent American authority states that the burning pace of modern society is proving to be altogether too hot for the ordinary tray. "They are finding it increasingly difficult", he says, "to distinguish the real world from a hazy, nebulous world of unreality."

His statistics indicate that almost 72% of all ash trays interviewed found the world to them looked smoky. Many complained that they found life to be nothing but a succession of snubs, each of which left a lingering impression. On the whole, most trays were discovered to be suffering from a profound sense of neglect, in some cases amounting to a positive phobia of floors and rugs, whose greater favor with smokers was felt by the trays to be the immediate cause of their neglect.

Fear of failure, or appearing ridiculous, shallow, or empty is given as the chief contributory factor towards the confused mental state of the ordinary tray. As one of them put it: "I live in daily dread that someone will make an ash of me."

New Subscribers

We are making it our custom to print a letter from a past student of Saint Mary's, received in connection with our circulation drive. We will also print names of new subscribers. If there is anyone who recognizes in our paper a name of a person who has lost contact with his fellow graduates, we will send his address and information on request. Address your letters to the Editor, Saint Mary's Journal.

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The Editor,
 Saint Mary Journal,
 Halifax, N. S.

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks, on behalf of the W.U.S.C. of Saint Mary's University, to the High School students, who so generously donated their time to seel tags last Saturday.

Thanks should also be extended to Rev. Father Belair and Rev. Father Drake, Teddy Flinn and Bill Mahar, for their kind co-operation and assistance, which helped to make our Tag Day an outstanding success.

Peter MacGillivray,
 Local Secretary, W.U.S.C.

On and Off the Campus



"There will be weeping and gnashing of Teeth"

(Exams are here)

I was listening to the sirens scream the other day and it reminded me of all the useless braying of so many of the intellectual jackasses of today. It represented the doubt, the fear, the bigotry and the hypocrisy of the world today. How many people are only too willing to run down the very thing they need just because they didn't think of it. I refer in particular to the condemnation of the "Bring Back Christ to Christmas" campaign by some of our supposedly Christian citizens. The absolute bigotry of their stand on the issue, their ignorance of all that the campaign stands for is one of the reasons why our civilization is, as the Russians call it "decadent". The fact that the campaign was condemned is bad enough, but that it should be criticized by such a group is disgraceful. How can any organization, professing to represent Christians, condemn in conscience an effort to promote reverence and honor to the God they, themselves, profess to worship. Surely they can see that what the world needs so badly is a spiritual re-awakening, a return to God from the material idols of our Godless society. From this group in particular, help in furthering the cause is to be expected, not condemnation. When we all "Bring Back Christ to Christmas" it will be a much better, holier and truer Christmas.

In true Webster style I have collected definitions of various faculties; no offense intended to anyone in particular, they read:

An Engineer is a man who
 Knows a great deal about very little,
 And who goes along learning more and more about
 Less and less until finally he knows practically
 Everything about nothing.

An Artsman, on the other hand, is a
 Man who knows very little about many things
 And keeps learning less and less about
 More and more, until he knows
 Practically nothing about everything.

A Commereceman starts out knowing
 Everything about everything, but ends
 Up knowing nothing about anything, due to
 His association with Engineers and Artsmen.
 Anonymous.

The "Hemp" finally won a game of Hearts the other day and suspecting there was something wrong with his glasses, he went down to visit the doctor that afternoon. The visit went something like this:
 Doc, I want you to check these glasses.
 Okay, take them off. Can you see without them?
 See! Listen, Doc, without my glasses I can't even hear!

They tell me that Ray "Benny" Craig is the most popular man in Bridgewater. Seems they had a welcome all planned for him after the game. Nobody has yet explained why the welcoming committee had a rope and why Ray requested police protection. Surely the fact that he was refereeing the game with a large block "M" on his sweater could have nothing to do with it. Maybe it was due to the fact that Ray blew down at least three offside goals while Bridgewater's ref blew the whistle only once, to save himself from a severe beating.

Saint Mary's have a pretty fair hockey team this year. The boys are really working hard, against bigger and more experienced teams to bring a bit of glory to old Alma Mater. Certainly they deserve much better support than they have been getting. So far the attendance at the games has been pitiful, in fact, disgraceful. Let's all get out there and cheer our team on to the championship. It's in the book!

Junior Murray, the poor man's comedian, is a combination of Red Skelton, Jerry Lewis and a few others. Feel gloomy? Just go talk to laughing boy for a while and you'll forget your blues. Don't get the idea that Junior is only good for laughs, however; he may turn out to be the missing link.

Well, Christmas is coming and we'll all be leaving the halls of learning for a while. So until we are all together again, enjoy yourselves, but remember Whose birthday it is and give Him the honor and the worship He deserves. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Derisively yours,
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Bring Christ Back Into Christmas

by BRUCE WALLACE
ARTS IV

Her feet were killing her. From early morning it has been just one mad rush. "Yes m'am, thank you m'am, the same to you m'am" "Well" — and her racing thoughts stilled for a moment — "there was one thing to be thankful for — Christmas only comes once a year." "Christmas," she muttered to herself bitterly, "what does Christmas mean to me? I'm sick and tired of the racket. I'm no longer young — and mother is such a trial — "What did you do today, dear?" "What do I ever do, slave and worry and watch my hair turning a dirty grey. Oh, what's the use — "I beg your pardon Miss that will be twenty-five cents, thank you, the same to you" "If only I'd taken that typing course, but what's the use. What did you say, Mr. Peckham, Oh, is it six o'clock already. Already, huh, this day has gone on forever. Maybe if I hurry I can catch the No. 7.

What a crowd, and they all look so smug. I'm always fed up at Christmas, I hate Christmas, what's it all about, anyway. Oh, here's my car — imagine that for a nerve — pushing me off the curb; who does he think he is, anyway. And no seats left, wouldn't you know it, and my feet are killing me. What did you say Mister, a seat, No thank you, I'd rather stand. Who does he think he is, anyway, trying to get fresh, I bet.

Blowers Street, Sackville Street, Granville Street, Buckingham. Oh I suppose mother will want a tree again this Christmas. What do we want a tree for anyway, just the two of us — what has she got to celebrate, the doctor thinks its cancer, and living on what I bring home, and this morning she said we'll have a tree and hang up our stockings. Oh, there's a seat at last. She started to read the newspaper but here eyes wouldn't focus and drifted to the advertising cards above the seats opposite.

It didn't mean a thing at first. It was right next to the stocking advertisement. "Stockings", her weary brain repeated "stockings, put up our stockings, Oh mother, why don't you grow up. Christmas, I hate it, it's nothing but a racket." And then her tired eyes skipped for a moment to the next card, "BRING CHRIST BACK INTO CHRISTMAS." "Put Christ back into Christmas . . . whatever that means. Oh dear, am I tired." Her eyes fluttered and closed.

It was a light coming closer and closer, and it sparkled and danced. She had never seen anything like it, and then three figures loomed into view. They were just like in a Christmas card she saw once; they were old and bearded, and they leaned on their staves as they came toward her, toward the now steadfast star. What were they looking at? Why, they were looking at the star. No, they were looking right at her. She looked into their eyes and she saw a great wonder there . . . and she felt it too. She felt like singing, but she remembered that she could never sing. It only made her self-conscious when she heard her voice, but "Gee, everything was so beautiful and calm" . . . and somebody was singing, she couldn't make out the words, but "Gee, it was beautiful." She started to hum, but she was off key as usual — her eyes opened and she was almost home. As she stood up, moist eyed, no longer tired, her eyes rested for a moment on the card, "BRING CHRIST BACK INTO CHRISTMAS."

Every work day for three years, the same driver had stopped at the same corner and discharged the same sulking, harassed passenger,

and not so much as a thank you, but this was Christmas, after all, so, "Here you are, Miss, your stop, Merry Christmas." "Oh, and the same to you. Isn't it a wonderful Christmas." Now the driver had just been wondering at that moment how he was going to scrape together enough money for both the rent and presents for his eight grandchildren . . . and his ulcer was acting up, it always did around about six, but Yes, as he saw her radiant smile, It was a Wonderful Christmas. "It certainly is Miss. It certainly is, Good night."

There were some trees on the corner. Maybe she'd get them to deliver one. And mother and she would go to Midnight Mass. She usually had her old headache on Sunday morning and her mother went off alone, but now she felt different. "How did that go again, "Put Christ back into Christmas:" It was three flights up and down a corridor, but her step was light as she opened the door and "Hello, Mother, Merry Christmas." Her mother, old and tired and sick, looked up with a smile, her eyes shining with the same light that she had seen reflected from the eyes of the Three Wise Men. It was stardust all right — the Star of Bethlehem. Some dream, she thought as she took off her coat, humming all the while, but as she looked at her mother, tranquil and smiling, she realized it was no dream. Christ was back where He belonged . . . in her home and in her heart!

Santa Finds A Way

by ROSS MACDONALD

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

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

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

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

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

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

MacFadden, Hernon Address Academy

Continuing its program of papers on varied philosophical topics, the Philosophers Academy met on Nov. 10th to hear and discuss a paper on the Epistemological problem by Stan MacFadden, and on Dec. 1st to hear and discuss a paper on Characterology given by Brian Hernon.

Ed Murray was chairman of the November meeting and Ross MacDonald was chairman of the December meeting.

These evening meetings were lively and well-attended. Other members present were Bernard Murphy, Dennis Mantin, Don MacIntyre, Webby Martel, Bill Jerret, Gordon Hayes and Moderator Rev. H. LaBelle, S. J.

Peter Heenan was received as a new member.

Lt. Col. Kirk Honored At Banquet

On the evening of Tuesday, Dec. 2, Lt. Col. G. T. Kirk, MBE, was honored at a mess dinner by the members of Saint Mary's Contingent C.O.T.C. Major J. L. Ryan, acting as chairman, said that the affair was one of a tri-partate nature; the honoring of Lt. Col. Kirk, the welcoming of Major Lewis and the reception of the new cadets.

Fr. P. J. Malone, S.J., representing the President, said that in the two short years he has known Lt. Col. Kirk, he has come to know him as a man of high moral character and a credit to his profession. Fr. M. J. O'Donnell, S.J., expressed his good wishes to accompany Lt. Col. Kirk wherever he may happen to be.

Major Lewis, the new R.S.O., had but two things to say; first that he hoped that he could fill the shoes of Lt. Col. Kirk, and second that anytime a cadet needed any help he should feel free to come and see him. He said he was very pleased with the operations of the newly formed mess at Saint Mary's and that the success of the dinner reflected on the capabilities of the members.

Second Lt. Lorne Hemphill answered the toast to Her Majesty the Queen proposed by Second Lt. Peter Heenan. Lt. Col. Kirk was presented with a silver stein by Major Ryan on behalf of the contingent.

Seniors Hear Guest Lecturer

Mr. Eric J. Mullaley, Principal of Saint Patrick's Boys' School, presented a very interesting and informative lecture on Canadian prose authors to the Fourth-year English students.

Mr. Mullaley, as a means of introduction, spoke on the status of Canadian prose and the factors which favor and impede it. After giving a brief exposition of several of our foremost Canadian authors and their literary achievements, Mr. Mullaley then gave the life, works and style of Frederick Phillip Grove.

W.U.S.C. Holds Meeting

Saint Mary's W.U.S.C. Committee held a short meeting on Dec. 2 to clear up "loose ends" of business before the Christmas recess begins. Present were Dr. Duffie and nine of the thirteen members of the committee.

Chairman Ray Waller informed the committee of the returns of the joint Dal-SMU sponsored tag day for W.U.S.C. A motion was made by Bob Deegan and seconded by Bob Davies that committee secretary Pete MacGillivray send a letter of thanks to all those who assisted in making the tag day a success. The motion was carried unanimously.

The question of a campaign was discussed but no decision was reached. The Constitution Committee promised to present a draft constitution at the first meeting of the new term. The committee consists of Bob Davies, Bernie Murphy, and Stan MacFadden, chairman.

The meeting was adjourned on a motion by Laurie Brean.



Pictured above is Eric Theriault, Professor in Remedial French and Latin, who is also the Business Manager of the Journal. Mr. Theriault received his Arts Degree in May, 1952, from Saint Mary's University.

Commerce Take Second Debate

Commerce continued their winning ways, making it two straight victories, when Don Cable and Dave Fenton defeated the resolution that, "There Should Be Exchange of Students Between Western and Communist Countries." John Martin and Tom Smith upheld the resolution for Arts.

The Artsmen, in upholding the resolution, pointed out that it is our duty to show the people behind the Iron Curtain the truth about democracy and Christianity. Furthermore, they said, the world is racing towards a war and any means of bringing a peaceful solution to the present crisis should be seized upon.

In defeating the resolution, the Commerce representatives showed that Canadian students in Russia would be allowed no freedom and would be subjected to indoctrination, that is, if they were ever allowed into Russia. The Russian exchanges, on the other hand, would be highly trained agitators or at worst, more Red spies.

The judges for the debate were Rev. Fr. Kline of Saint Patrick's parish; Robert MacNeil, a graduate of Saint Mary's and former president of the Senior Debating Society and Joseph McGinn, popular Saint Mary's Science student.

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My Legacy

Gathering mists in the twilight sun
Cast iridescent shadows on my fishing run;
A mayfly settles on its watery bier,
One day of flight from all the year;
By what dread hand its life is done?
By that same power its life was spun—

The Creator!

Next, stars on stars and fiery planets fly
The vast expanse of a darkening sky,
Hurting, whirling, in a well gauged plan,
Their scope half-guessed by erring man;
Why such system in which they fly?
He has planned it, they comply—

The Creator!

To those who urge, and ever purge
To demonstrate, there is none,
I offer free my aspen tree,
My leisure bank and fish-run.
To them I give, that they might live
That beatific hour,
My glimmering stream whose ripples beam
The sheen of Beauty's power—
As He proclaims and those He names
Listen to His decree,
The veil will rise that sealed Man's eyes,
Enabling him to see—

The Creator.

Internal Auditor Addresses Commerce Society

Mr. Ronald Charles Jolly, manager of the Internal Audit department of Lever Bros., addressed the junior and senior Commerce classes on Tuesday, Nov. 18. Mr. Jolly spoke on Internal Audit, a relative innovation in business, telling its objects and means.

The prime object of internal audit, he said, is to aid management. The internal auditor is not engaged in line production or administration and is free to look around and see just what is being done in the business, find errors and duplications in procedure and suggest improvements. This accounts not only for cash savings, but better employer-employee relationships.

The keynote of internal audit is freedom. Only by being free to present the case as he sees it, without interference or reprisal, can the auditor do his job properly. The preferable arrangement is to have the auditor responsible only to the directors or a chief executive.

The Institute of Internal Auditors has been formed and spreading all over the country.

Don Cable thanked Mr. Jolly on behalf of the junior and senior students of the Commerce faculty.



SAINT MARY'S WIN STREAK UNBROKEN

From where I SIT

By Charlie "Chuck" Jones
and George "Omar" Hanson

This being the Christmas Issue, and a six-pager at that, it is the custom for both Journal staffs to co-operate in the publication of the said paper, which accounts for the names of both Sports Editors appearing at the top of this column. George is on my lap, even as I type these words, just so we'll both be sitting in the same place. Not that it's too important; George and I are probably the only two readers either of us have.

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In the dual role of A.A.A. representative and Journal reporter, I attended the Boarders' Victory Banquet a couple of weeks ago. Quite an affair! Highlighted by Father Nelson's after-dinner speech, the whole "do" showed good planning, and was undoubtedly a success, both from the dietetic and the entertainment aspects. Congratulations are extended to the Boarders, who won the Interfaculty Football championship; to Father Doyle, who, in the words of M.C. Ron Dulhanty, "took a bunch of boys and made a football team out of them", and to John "Goof" Garceau, Manager, Gear-Dispenser, Water-boy, Mascot and Cheer-leader, as well as being the staunchest supporter.

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The Interfac Hockey League, now in its third week, is rollin' right along. Now comprised of five teams, this League provides hockey for those who are not quite good enough for our Senior team. All reports indicate a banner year, with interest reach an unprecedented pak. Engineers, long a dormant Faculty, are now sponsoring two squads, one made up of Freshmen, and the other a motley assortment of Seniors and Juniors. Commerce, 1951-52 Champs, again have a powerhouse; Arts are a trifle weaker than usual, if that's possible, and the Boarders . . . well, they had a good football team, didn't they?

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The very official-looking Draw-sheet on the A.A.A. Bulletin is for the Ping-Pong Tournament now underway, the winners of which will play a team representing the Boarders' Society. These next two or three weeks should witness a variety of cut-shots, slams, illegal serves, and the pungent odor of "skunks". Ranked as favorites in the Day-hop classification are Paul Napier, Frank Nolan and a comparative newcomer, Blake Wayland. In the opening matches Wayland upset the appiecart by defeating Paul Leydon. Regardless of who the eight ultimate survivors may be, I still figure that the Boarders will practically sweep the Finals . . . Laurie Cruickshank, Fernando Maselli, Fred Roberts, Merritt Crockett and Webby Martel are, in my opinion the best Ping-Pong artists in the University, and should have little or no trouble with any Day-hops.

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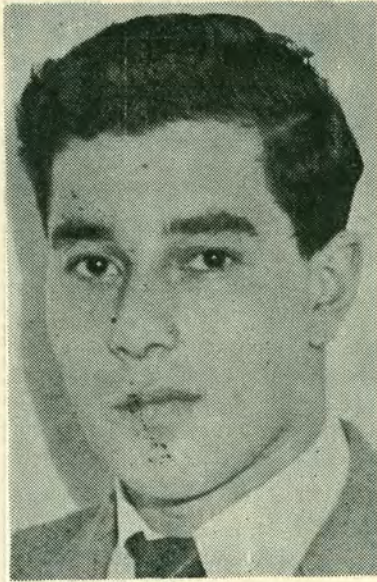
The football series with Shearwater Juniors is a thing of the past, but the memory lingers on. What could we have done if all our top material had turned out for practices and games? Shearwater, who practiced every day, won the final game in the two-of-three series 8-0. They showed up for this contest with 27 men in uniform, all in top shape, while we had 17 in mediocre condition. It's too late to ask you to come out for football practice, but perhaps, if enough people keep after you to demonstrate your college spirit, you may do something about it in the future. If our two dozen best football players had worked out as a unit three or four times, they'd have walked over Shearwater as if they weren't even on the field. There are more people who have expressed the same opinion, so don't get the idea that this is merely one dissatisfied voice crying in the wilderness of apathy.

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Before a pitifully small crowd the University Hockey Team consolidated their first-place position by defeating the Halifax Shipyards 6-5, for their fourth win in as many starts. Gordon "Link" Latter, making his first appearance in a Saint Mary's uniform, rapped in two goals to lead the South Enders to victory. Not overly fast on the forward line, "Link" demonstrated remarkable agility inside the 'Yard blue-line, caging the winning goal from a scramble in front of Junie Shea with only five minutes remaining in the contest. Robert "Pud" Reardon, Don Cable and Jim Warner also turned in strong performances . . . the entire second line, to use their own words, were "always in there" . . . Joey Johnson, too, played a stellar game on defence, and Ronnie Cole, after a somewhat rough start, settled down to give another outstanding performance.

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The fact that the hockey team is doing so well brings another point to mind. Is 50c so much money that we can have only the "faithful few" followers in the stands? "Everybody loves a winner", they say; well, we have the winner . . . why not get out and give them a little moral support? The S.M.U.-Shipyards tussle was one of the most exciting of the current season, but hardly anyone witnessed it. Some of you guys should get up off your fannies and do something about such a deplorable state of affairs.



John Sark

John Sark Captures Award

The Tom Longboat Trophy, named after Canada's great Indian runner and eligible only to Canadian Indians, was awarded this year to John Sark, first year Commerce student at Saint Mary's University in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Born on February 7, 1934, at the Indian Reservation on Lennox Island, Prince Edward Island, the eighteen-year-old lad is part Mic Mac Indian. He took his primary education at the reservation on Lennox Island then came to Halifax where he enrolled at Saint Mary's University High School in 1948.

His athletic training came mostly at Saint Mary's as his main sports endeavour in grammar school consisted of a little baseball. At Saint Mary's he was offered many opportunities, through the University's expansive sports program, and he took advantage of them all. His size and weight enabled him to make the Senior High School football team and he played in that position for three years. He was also a member of Saint Mary's Juvenile Basketball team which won the Nova Scotia championship only to bow out to St. Catherine's in a tough series for the Dominion honors. He has also emerged a star in track and field competition, winning three medals at the Acadia Relays, held at Wolfville, N. S., and the Halifax County School Track and Field meet.

John Sark's deceased father was a Mic Mac Indian and his mother is an English woman.

Boarders Win Final 8-6

Climaxing a successful Interfac football season, the University Boarders edged out Engineers 8-6 to take the two-game, total point series 21-6. A wet field hampered the end-runs and passing plays of both clubs, but each nevertheless turned in a good brand of football.

Boarders opened the scoring in the first quarter when, after a series of line-bucks by Bill Wilson and Merritt Crockett, quarterback Ron Cole started a two-man end-run around right end. Eluding the Engineers secondary, Cole outdistanced the safety man and scored, to put the Boarders ahead 5-0. The conversion attempt was blocked.

Five minutes before the end of the first half, with the ball resting on the Engineers 40-yard line, Gil Correia kicked a field goal from a difficult angle, to increase the Boarders margin to 8-0.

After a scoreless third quarter, in

SWAMP ROYALS 11-2; EDGE SHIPYARDS 6-5

Allan "Rocky" Sullivan led the point-getting parade, as he picked up two goals and two assists. Sullivan was a going concern all night, and it was only the sharp back-checking of the Santamarian forwards which stopped him from running up a higher total.

Outshooting the 'Yarders 12-9 in the second period, the Saints pulled to within one goal of their opponents, on two goals by "Puddy" Reardon. Sullivan scored his first goal at the 15:27 mark, however, to put the Yard again two goals up. The third period saw Gordie Latter pick up two goals for the Collegians. "Link's" second goal proved to be the margin of victory, as he took the disc from a face-off in front of the Shipyards' net and beat Shea easily. In this period Don Cable and "Ducky" Reardon also scored, giving the Saints four goals against one by the Yarders.

For Saint Mary's, playing-coach "Puddy" Reardon turned in his usual steady performance. Warner and Johnson played spectacular hockey behind the Santamarian blue-line, and Ronnie Cole, after a somewhat shaky first period, demonstrated more of the form which has earned him the rank of top net-minder in the loop.

The goaltending of Junie Shea, along with the passing plays of the Shipyards' first line, featured the loser's effort

SUMMARY First Period

- 1—Shipyards, Charlton (R. Sullivan)—2:35
- 2—Shipyards, Charlton (R. Sullivan)—3:30
- 3—Shipyards, Hessian (Hagen)—9:09

Penalties: Hagen, Mahar (2)

Second Period

- 4—Saint Mary's, R. Reardon (Cable)—5:37
- 5—Saint Mary's, R. Reardon—12:51
- 6—Shipyards, R. Sullivan (Banfield)—15:27

Penalties: Mahar (minor and misconduct)

Third Period

- 7—Saint Mary's, D. Reardon—1:02
- 8—Shipyards, R. Sullivan (Hagen, Power)—5:38
- 9—Saint Mary's, Latter (H. Flynn)—6:38
- 10—Saint Mary's, Cable (D. Reardon)—11:01
- 11—Saint Mary's, Latter—15:20

Penalties: B. Flinn, Bailly, Mahar, (minor match-misconduct)

which the Boarders threatened on several occasions, only to be pushed back by a series of penalties, the flying feet of Jim Warner finally paid off in a touchdown for the Engineers. Cole's pass to Wilson in the end-zone having been knocked down, the ball was placed on the Engineers twenty-five. On the first play, after a direct snap to Warner, big Jim took off and raced down the sidelines, eighty-five yards to pay-dirt. The convert was a gift from the Boarders, as they went offside on the try for the extra point.

Highlighting the game was the line-bucking of Crockett and Correia, and the one-man end runs by Jim Warner. These, coupled with Correia's field-goal, brightened up an otherwise miserable Sunday afternoon.

Saint Mary's University made their second start in the newly formed Halifax-Dartmouth Senior Hockey League a winning one by thoroughly trouncing the Dartmouth Royals 11-2 at the Dartmouth Memorial Rink. It was the second straight win for Saint Mary's.

The game was less than a minute old when Bob Chaisson scored on a pass from Don Reardon. At 4:10 Don Cable put Saint Mary's two up scoring on "Puddy" Reardon's rebound. Eric Sutherland picked up Dartmouth's first goal of the game, on a breakaway, giving Ron Cole no chance on his drive from ten feet out. At 10:24 "Pud" Reardon took a pass from Jack Linihan and scored on a hard drive from close in. After this goal the Royals came to life and provided much better opposition for the remainder of the period. The fifth and final goal of the period came from the stick of Don Reardon on a pass from Bill "Ace" Bailey.

The second period produced the best hockey of the night as both teams roared to the offensive. Bob Chaisson opened the scoring on passes from Bill "Ace" Bailey and Art Flynn. Less than three minutes later Don Cable, on a pass from "Pud" Reardon, skirted the Royals defense and scored on a lightning drive. The second and final goal for Dartmouth was scored by Clary Mullane after a wild melee in front of the college cage. At 17:17 Don Fultz ended the scoring in the period by firing home a rebound off the stick of Art Flynn.

The ice appeared heavy in the final period and no doubt contributed to the general disorganized play. Jack Linihan scored the first goal on a pass from linemate Don Cable. At exactly the nine minute mark Bill "Ace" Bailey intercepted a Royal pass, swept around the Dartmouth defense, and beat Eric Ritchie cleanly. Less than four minutes later Art Flynn teamed up with "Pud" Reardon to put the Santamarians scoring splurge into double figures. With about two minutes remaining in the game Don Cable received a pass from "Pud" Reardon, in his own zone, raced the length of the ice and scored on a hard drive. This was by far the most outstanding effort of the game.

The game was clean with only three minor penalties handed out, one in each period. Jack Linihan, Ron Cole, Don "Hat Trick" Cable, and Eric Sutherland, Dartmouth forward, all played outstanding games.

SCORING SUMMARY

First Period

- S.M.U.—Chaisson (D. Reardon)—5:50
- S.M.U.—Cable (P. Reardon)—4:10
- Royals—Sutherland—6:55
- S.M.U.—D. Reardon (Linihan)—10:24
- S.M.U.—D. Reardon (Chaisson, Bailey)—17:05

Penalty—McNeil

Second Period

- S.M.U.—Chaisson (A. Flynn, Bailey)—1:50
- S.M.U.—Cable (P. Reardon)—4:39
- Royals—Mullane—5:24
- S.M.U.—Fultz (A. Flynn)—17:17

Penalty—Carey

Third Period

- S.M.U.—Linihan (Cable)—3:19
- S.M.U.—Bailey—9:00
- S.M.U.—A. Flynn (P. Reardon)—12:45
- S.M.U.—Cable (P. Reardon)—18:14

Penalty—Burton

The Members of Saint Mary's Journal Sports Staff Wish
All Their Readers A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



GUTTER BALLS:

The last week of the first round of the Bowling League saw two major upsets. Arts "B" boosted their stock considerably when they took two points from the strong Engineers "A" combo. Had Spagnoli not been cavorting in Lunenburg, with one of the faculty, it might have been a different story. Bob Duncan was greatly saddened by the loss. Arts "A", with the return of Eric Duggan to their ranks, finally picked up a point, two to be exact, from Ross MacDonald's Commerce "C" team.

The freak of the week was when Don "Y" Indian Cable bowled two boxes at the same time. Don wound up, threw the ball, which hit some deadwood and bounded over into the next alley upsetting a few more pins. What a way to increase your average.

Commerce "B" have bowled less strings than any other team yet they are in second place. The reason, nine points by default.

Don Smith, a newcomer to the league, is currently holding the high double with 217 as well as having the high average of 96.3.

The second round will begin on January 10.

Complete statistics for the first round.

Individual Records

	Str.	T.P.
ARTS "A"		
Eric Duggan	89	5 445
Tom Cleary	84.2	10 842
Ken Driscoll	81.5	2 163
Ed Murray	77.8	4 311
Bob O'Connell	74	8 592
Stan McFadden	69.7	9 627
Albert Roach	68.7	3 206
Leo Isaac	61.8	10 618
ARTS "B"		
Harvie Meuse	85.7	14 1200
Bob Carleton	83.1	12 997
E. Muirford	83	2 166
Dick Sullivan	79.2	11 872
Don Smith	77.2	12 926
Bernard Murphy	77.1	12 617
John Driscoll	76.7	13 997
COMMERCE "A"		
Bob Davies	89.4	10 894
Denny Mantin	81.7	12 980
Lorne Hemphill	78.5	14 1099
Ray Craig	78.5	2 157
Graham Marr	77.1	10 771
George Hanson	73.9	7 507
Saul Zwerling	52.5	2 105
COMMERCE "B"		
Don Cable	93.9	8 751
Jack Linihan	93.3	4 373
Don Reardon	88.4	6 530
Max Beaton	83.7	6 508
Harley Frowd	80.1	6 485
Pete Mielke	81.3	8 650
COMMERCE "C"		
"Chuck" Jones	88.9	12 1066
Ross MacDonald	87.8	10 878
Buddy Inglis	82.3	3 247
Dave Fenton	74.9	9 674
Don MacIntyre	72.5	4 290
Bob Chaisson	63	1 63
BOARDERS		
Webby Martel	96.3	6 578
Gil Correia	86	4 344
Jack Sark	86	4 344
Ron Cole	77.5	2 155
Ron Lambkin	77	8 616
Ray Carey	76	2 152
Ed Legatt	75	2 150
Bill Jerrett	64	2 128
Larry White	63.5	2 127
ENGINEERS "A"		
Al Spagnoli	93.3	7 653
Jim Scriven	88.3	12 1060
Bob Duncan	87	14 1218
Ian MacDougall	82.6	10 826
Doug Beck	77.5	12 930
Bob Richard	75.6	9 680
Ron Mansour	71.1	13 924
Cyril Courtney	69.7	7 488
ENGINEERS "B"		
Hans Schmidt	88.4	10 884
Ron Slaunwhite	86.7	11 954
Don Currie	86.1	12 1033
Paul Napier	84.2	10 842
Emmett Berrigan	84	11 924
Bill Hope	81.3	6 488
Paul Hickey	76.8	9 691

TOP ELEVEN

Webby Martel (Boarders)	96.3
Don Cable (Comm. "B")	93.9
Al Spagnoli (Eng. "A")	93.3
Jack Linihan (Comm. "B")	93.3
Bob Davies (Comm. "A")	89.4
Eric Duggan (Arts "A")	89
"Chuck" Jones (Comm. "C")	88.9
Hans Schmidt (Eng. "B")	88.4
Don Reardon (Comm. "B")	88.3
Jim Scriven (Eng. "A")	88.3
Bob Duncan (Eng. "A")	88.3

HIGH SINGLE:

Don Smith (Arts "B")	123
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HIGH DOUBLE:

Webby Martel (Boarders)	217
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LEAGUE STANDINGS:

Engineers "B"	20
Commerce "B"	17
Engineers "A"	16
Arts "B"	14
Commerce "A"	8
Commerce "C"	5
Boarders	2
Arts "A"	2

Saint Mary's Blanked 6-0

Paced by the line-bucking of left-halfback Butler and the passing of Quarterback Otley, the Shearwater Flyers again defeated Saint Mary's University gridders 6-0 in a game played on the University campus.

Play raged around centre until a series of line-bucks and a long pass advanced the ball to the Santamarian 15. Here the Saints held, but were themselves forced to kick. On two passes and a line buck, Shearwater advanced to the Saints 33, where Otley tossed a 25-yard pass to MacAllister, who scored from the 8. The convert, another pass, was blocked by the maroon and white secondary.

Early in the second quarter, with the ball resting on Saint Mary's 35-yard line, Butler of Shearwater attempted a fieldgoal, which was low. The ball carrier was hit behind his own line to make the score 6.0 for Shearwater.

The Flyers continued to press, and the half ended with the ball on the Saint's 15.

Starting off fast in the third quarter, Saint Mary's worked the ball right up to the Flyers' 20, only to be held at that point. Shearwater drove right back to the Santamarian 18, where the Saints took over, only to lose possession immediately on a backfield fumble. Trying for a touchdown, the Flyers attempted three passes, all of which were incomplete.

With only three minutes left in the game, Saint Mary's made a desperate effort to break into the scoring column. A pass to Bill Jerrett brought them up to the Shearwater 20. On the last play of the game the Saint Mary's pass was knocked down on the one-yard line.

As in the previous encounters the passing plays of the Tigers, along with Butler's linebucks and end runs, were the feature. For Saint Mary's Merritt Crockett and Gil Correia turned in standout performances, as did Ronnie Cole, until ejected from the game in the third quarter.

Scoring Summary

First Quarter	
Shearwater: Touchdown, MacAllister	
Second Quarter	
Shearwater: Rouge, Butler	
Third Quarter	
No scoring.	
Fourth Quarter	
No scoring.	

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FROM WHERE I SIT— continued

Still going strong on Saturday mornings, the Interfac Bowling League promises to become one of the favorite weekend attractions in time to come. In Christmas roll-offs, Don Smith and "Webby" Martel divided the honors; Smith rolled a big 123 for high single, while Webby turned in a 217 double. Engineers "B" continue their torrid pace, still monopolizing first place, which they've held since the beginning of the year.

President Don Cable of the A.A.A. informs us that this organization has engaged the services of a publicity manager. The gentleman in question is none other than Lorn 'The Hemp' Hmphil. A student of Saint Mary's for the past five years, Lorne is "school spirit personified" and can always be counted on to back any Santamarian endeavor. A cheer-leader par excellence, Lorne has missed fewer Saint Mary's games than some of the players, and gets as much lift out of a win as the players themselves. In this corner's estimation, Mr. Cable couldn't have made a better choice.

And that about winds it up for this year. On behalf of George and myself I would like to extend to all our readers, critics, and what-have-you, our sincere wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and prosperous New Year.



Pictured at the left is Rev. M. J. O'Donnell, S.J., Moderator of the A.A.A. at Saint Mary's University. Father O'Donnell had some interesting news to report, to wit: The ski-meet to be held at Antigonish will feature at least one representative from Saint Mary's... The proposed Intercollegiate Hockey League, comprised of Saint Mary's, Dal, Acadia and Saint Francis Xavier has folded, due to difficulties encountered in the Valley town... Plans for an Intercollegiate Curling Bonspiel are shaping up.

Inter-fac Standings

After four weeks of Inter-faculty hockey, Commerce and Engineer's Seniors are tied for the league leadership. Boarders, newest addition to the league, are in sole possession of second place while Arts and Engineer's Freshmen are tied for last place.

	Won	Lost	Points
Commerce	2	0	4
Eng. (Sr.)	2	0	4
Boarders	1	1	2
Arts	0	2	0
Eng. (Fr.)	0	2	0

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Salute To Don Smith

This is about a man with a very common name, but a man who has some very singular achievement. Don Smith is the name, the man who coached this year's edition of the High School football squad... and his achievements, well, there are quite a few.

In his playing days, and they were not so long ago, Don starred on the gridiron for St. Pat's, St. Mary's and the now defunct Wanderers. He was a quarterback of some note, and was respected by the rest of the league for his signal calling ability. Well, in 1948 Don took to coaching the game he loved. He started with St. Pat's, taking over from our own Fr. Rourke, and took the green and white out of their familiar cellar position to a league championship, and to a hard fought playoff that saw them dropped 11-10 by Saint Mary's in the third and final playoff game. The next season saw the same team with the same coach sweep through the season with but one loss, and take the title in straight games. The next season he was still with St. Pat's, and while through lack of material the team did not win a game, his achievement for the year was to mastermind the green and white to scoring on the powerful Q.E.H. team that year, a task that no one else could bring about.

Last year the league did not operate, but this year Don was enticed back to the old Alma Mater. Scurrying over to the campus from his job in Dartmouth, and working against the difficulties always presented to a college coach, like his players missing practice because of labs et al, Don whipped a good squad together. A big blow came on the eve of their initial contest when he lost three key players through the age limit. This game was lost, but not before throwing a scare into Q.E.H. The season ended with Saint Mary's a close second in the league, better than a team from these hallowed halls has done since '48.

Yes, the team didn't win, but under the personable "Smitty", the man who loves football, Saint Mary's has been resurrected from the doldrums in which this football famous school has been floundering since '48. So to Don Smith from the student body we, the students and faculty say a heartfelt "thanks" to the man who makes a habit of doing something special in each of his coaching positions.

Player's "MILD"



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Canada's Mildest Cigarette



by VIC CLEYLE

Boarders activities have all but reached a standstill while the boys do a little studying for the exams, which began Tuesday.

However, still going strong is the elimination contest which will decide who will represent the Boarders in the big ping-pong tourney starting after Christmas.

Inter-fac hockey is once again with us on Saturday afternoon. So far the Boarders have lost to Commerce and won over the Engineers. Plans call for some added strength and as the season progresses we think the Boarders will be the team to beat.

Students of Saint Mary's have a standing invitation to attend a social evening at the Mount, every Friday night. Many Boarders accepted this kind invitation and have reported a "pleasant evening was had by all".

The dinner, celebrating the Boarders' capture of the Inter-fac football crown, was such a success that it is planned to hold it every year. The whole idea belongs to Bill Jerrett. The Boarders feel that not only will the dinner become a yearly event but so will the victory.

With Christmas only a few exams away, most of the boys are preparing for the long trek home. All of them are taking time out to write to you know who. We don't know what they want St. Nick to leave under their tree but here's what we would like to see them get:

Attention Mr. S. Claus

Correia could use some comic books to read while he baby-sits this winter... You can bring Murphy a one-way ticket to Montreal or Ruth a ticket to Moncton... For Wajih a new yo-yo string and a date with Mary... LeBlanc also wants a date with the same young lady... Rowe and Wilson both need a cage to sit in while they eat dinner... And S.C. don't forget to get a new shovel for "Goof" Garceau... A cure for athlete's

foot would make Ray Carey very happy and Jack would be content if you could find someone to shine his brass... Leggatt sleeps in every morning so he's happy, but nevertheless the boys would like to see the Dean of Men get some sleeping pills and a alarm clock that doesn't alarm... In room 204 Doak and Dysart need a private phone to handle all their incoming calls... Lanfranchi would like another Commerce Ball before May... And please don't forget to bring Barrett another razor blade so he can shave again next year... Crockett wants to be in Charlottetown for Christmas, so you can give him a lift when you pass through Windsor... And would you mind using your influence with the Dean to get Copelin a dark room (with bars)?... You can give Bold Bob Leddy a break by giving him a brand new beret... Please get "Whitey" and MacGillivray some cigarette butts so we all can have a little peace... You can find out for Kuri the name of that student nurse at the Infirmary who thinks he has cute dimples... All the rest will be happy with a pass in the exams, a lot of Christmas spirit and three weeks home in bed.

That's enough of thos silly stuff for now, and we'll see you again next year, until then have a happy and holy Christmas.

Saint Francis Xavier University Centenary

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—Reprinted from Xaverian Weekly

The Dream

by JIM RADFORD

'Twas the night before accounting, That evening — no less. Not a problem was figured By one of the class.

Suddenly, out of a dream, Our professor appeared, "Have faith in the Lord" But 'twas Finney we feared.

Once again he approached us, (A nightmare for certain.) "Why not work through the term? Instead of just flirtin'".

We've three classes a week And a three-hour exam, But how many chapters? "We'll go as fast as I can!"

The morning soon came, (How the time seems to fly) Four pages of questions. We all heaved a sigh!

When the noon hour arrived with Our dozen still writing, He said, "papers in please". Well, we went down fighting.

Next the marks were released (With an unlifted brow) It seems everyone passed, But no one knows how.

Yes, this is the thing which I dreamed of all night. But it's time to get up, I've accounting to write!

Adds Color To Talent Show



Acting as Master of Ceremonies, Frank Baldwin, replete with polka-dot tie, conducted the affair in his usual light-hearted vein.

BRING CHRIST BACK TO CHRISTMAS



In Reception Line: Shown above are Don Cable, Vice-President of Saint Mary's University Student Council, Thea Andre, Agnes Bezanson and Ross MacDonald, President of the Commerce Society, at the annual Commerce Dance, held this year at the Med-O-Club.

(Photo by Davies)

Letter to The Editor Talent Show—

(Continued from page one)

The Editor, Saint Mary's Journal, Halifax, N. S. Dear Sir,

I am taking this opportunity to send my congratulations to the staffs of the Journal on their fine publications. It is well worth the price of subscription.

I think that I speak for the other graduates when I say that it really is a treat to hear about Saint Mary's every two weeks. I have only one complaint, there is not enough news about the former grads. Of course, I realize that this is an undergraduate paper but I feel that if there was more news about old Grads you would sell more subscriptions.

Say Merry Christmas to all the fella's for me.

As always, Bill MacNeil.

It is always a pleasure to receive letters from former graduates of Saint Mary's, especially from those who were leading figures. Bill MacNeil is the past-president of the Student Council, and is now stationed in Montreal. We wish Bill every success in his chosen career as an officer in the Canadian Army.

The Editor.

humorous incident, a typical Scottish professor, giving an address to the students of Eton.

Featured in this parade of stars was a comedian whose humorous antics ranked him a contender for top honors. Harry Slaunwhite, fiddler and guitarist, had his audience rolling in the aisles.

So enthusiastically was the show received that it was necessary to bring back the scores of performers for many encores.

Others deserving credit were such performers as Merrit Crockett and Jim Whelly, Leo Issac, Gerald David, Bob Carleton and many more, who have given their time and efforts to make the night a memorable one, setting a high standard for succeeding years.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Elmer O'Regan: "He'll (meaning the English professor) never ask a question on the "Hound of Heaven" ... we spent so much time on it in class!"

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