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## PLAYSHOP PLANS TO STAGE WORLD WAR I DRAMA

### An Editorial

"... it was decided that every two out of three student council meetings would be open to the student body..."

Just a few words from a notice on the well worn notice board but these few words represent the climax to years of bickering on the part of a few interested students to obtain for the student body their right to open student council meetings.

It has been a long, uphill fight but it was worth every ounce of energy spent by the few hard-working, interested men who are attempting to rebuild the interest and proud spirit that once prevailed at Saint Mary's.

The JOURNAL is proud to have led this crusade for student rights but it is now up to you, the students, to make use of this new won privilege.

The right of the student body to open council meetings may be compared to the right of every citizen to vote. Just as the voting franchise can be maintained only if the citizens exercise it, so this right of students to open council meetings can be upheld only if the students take an active interest in these gatherings.

You, and only you, will be to blame if this inherent right is lost because of lack of interest. This interest must be shown by attendance at the meetings and not—as is usually the case—by constant bickering in the LOCKER ROOM.

This fight for freedom has been won by the JOURNAL but we must now depend on the student body to consolidate the position gained.

If the current apathetic lack of interest continues, the fight has been in vain.

A note of congratulation is due to this year's council executive—President John Martin, Vice-President Jack Hayes, Secretary Lorne Hemphill and Treasurer Charlie Dixon—for finally adopting a realistic outlook on the burning question of open meetings.

Also noteworthy is the Council's decision to hold meetings very two weeks or more often if the President deems it necessary.

Whether this will be Saint Mary's most active year depends on the student body no longer can you complain that your activities are controlled from behind a wooden and plaster curtain of the council chambers. Active student participation will result in an active, fruitful year; failure to participate can result only in another of the already too long list of lacklustre failures.



Pictured above are the cast of "Stalag 17", that very successful Playshop presentation of last April. Now the group are preparing that World War I drama "Journey's End". The play, very appropriately, will have its opening night November 11, in the University Gym.

### "Journey's End" Set For Nov. 11, 12, 13

The Playshop curtain will go up once more on the evenings of November 11, 12 and 13.

This talented group, which last year achieved such success with Stalag 17, will again display their wares with a wartime tragedy, "Journey's End." The play, which once starred Maurice Evans on Broadway, describes life in the front lines during the days of trench warfare. "Journey's End" offers the audience an emotional masterpiece.

This year, new faces will be featured in the leading roles with Don Murphy as Raleigh the junior officer, Doug Sullivan as the retreating Captain Hardy, Gerry Conrad, the "uncle" Captain Osborne and Dan MacDonald as the fallen Captain Stanhope. Others, who will be appearing in supporting roles are Billy Bailly, Doug Murray, Ed Burke, Bill Reid, Joe Murphy and Ed Murray as the cowering officer. The play will again be under the capable direction of Father H. Labelle, S.J. There is a lot of good English humor in the play. Not only do the actors make a show a success behind the curtains, hidden from the audience's view, are the men responsible for the smooth operations of those on the stage. Fr. Stewart and Jim Britten are the technical advisors. Laurie Breen is the stage manager while Graham Marr makes certain that no one misses his lines. The publicity will be handled by Murray Napier and the house managership will be looked after by Bob O'Connell. Bud Inglis and Ray Craig are the costume men while Enrique Mulford and Fr. Stewart see that the actors' makeup is on straight.

This season promises to be a successful one for the Playshop who are now considering two more plays after "Journey's End." "Fog Island" and "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," the latter is currently running on Broadway, are next in line.

not been announced for the banquet.

Arrangements for the affair were handled by Don Flinn, Bill Bailly, Harry Chapman, Yves Pinet and Dave Fenton. This committee was under the chairmanship of Charlie Dixon, President of the Commerce Society.

It is expected that the Arts Society will follow the lead of their Engineering and Commerce brothers and include a banquet in their dance plans.

### Faculty Changes

The Office of the Dean has announced the following Faculty changes:

#### Departures:

Father J. P. McCarthy, S.J., who was Dean of Men last year, has gone to Regiopolis College in Kingston, Ontario.

Mr. Cyril Murphy has gone to Stanford University to finish his doctorate in Mathematics.

#### Arrivals:

Father James Murphy, S.J., has returned, after studying Chemistry at the University of Toronto, to continue classes.

Mr. J. L. Ryan, has returned to Saint Mary's after further studies at Harvard.

Father Leo J. Melligan, S.J., has arrived at the University to become the new professor of Latin.

Reverend W. Kennedy, S.J., has arrived to replace Father McCarthy as lecturer in History.

Mr. Paul Cormier, B.Comm., M.B.A., C.A., will be lecturer in the new course of Cost Accounting.

Mr. R. Downie, B.A. (Saint Mary's) LL.B., will be lecturer in Commercial Law.

Father A. Viragh, S.J., will be lecturer in the night classes in Philosophy.

The Office of the Dean has also announced that five new courses are being offered this year. They are: Cost Accounting, Political Science 2, Biology (Zoology), Physical Chemistry and a Fourth year engineering course. Ten courses in evening classes are offered toward B.A. and B.Comm. degrees.



### Student Body Mourns Loss of Fr. Wilson, S.J.

At the age of fifty-one in Montreal died Father Arthur C. Wilson, S.J., professor of Latin and Director of the Music Club at the Uni-

versity. Having gone to Montreal early in the summer to direct retreats, he was expected back in Halifax to assist the Summer school teaching staff. An operation however had to be performed that revealed a serious heart condition from which he never really recovered. On the morning of the 18th of September he succumbed quite suddenly at St. Mary's Hospital. After an impressive funeral at Loyola College Chapel his remains were taken to Guelph, Ont. where at the Novitiate of the Upper Canadian Jesuit Fathers, he was buried. Rev. Father John Keenan, S.J., of Canadian Martyrs' Parish represented both the President of the University and the Parish at the funeral and burial services.

Father Wilson made many close friends among the students in his years at Saint Mary's. His generous efforts to help backward students and his invaluable advice to many young men will be sadly missed. Requiescat in pace.

### Commerce Banquet-Ball Set For Lord Nelson October 28

Plans have been finalized for the Commerce Banquet-Ball. From all indications it should be the biggest social affair of the College year and it will be held at the Lord Nelson Hotel on October 28. Music for dancing will be supplied by the ever-popular Don Warner and his band.

This is the first year that any faculty other than the Engineering Society has planned a banquet-

It was announced at press time that the Hon. Harold Connolly, LL.D., will be the guest speaker at the Commerce banquet.

ball. In previous years the various groups were content with just the dance.

The banquet has been set for 7 p.m. with dancing from 9 to 1 a.m. As yet a guest speaker has

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## Welcome to Them

Last May we said goodbye sadly to a large graduating class. And now, in happier frame, we say hello to everyone. But particularly we welcome the Freshmen and new students to the thousands of little and large things that make Saint Mary's a home. New floors and ceilings and new lab equipment is fine. But new faces are so tremendously more important. We cannot help but wonder which of these new faces will be appearing on the sports page as stars; which will be leading their companions in the Christmas exams; which will be the key men in the next year or two in dramatics, sodality, faculty societies, debating, hockey, football and basketball. And above all we wonder which of those clear youthful faces will be found behind this desk, editing the JOURNAL.

But when the wandering kind of wondering is done, there is a more serious kind of wondering to do. Will the young men behind these new faces be Saint Mary's men? Will they just inherit the sturdy college spirit that makes them a part of every college labor and victory and defeat? Not likely. They will have to find that spirit here. And they will not find it in the stone or wood or steel of our buildings, they will have to get it from us older students. They can have no more of it than we ourselves show them. The responsibility for student spirit in the present lies heavily upon us. There is no forgetting, no delaying, no putting aside of this duty of upperclassmen in any university and least of all here. The die is set. We are the brother, the friend, the equal and above all the example to all those who walk our halls for the first time. Welcome to them.

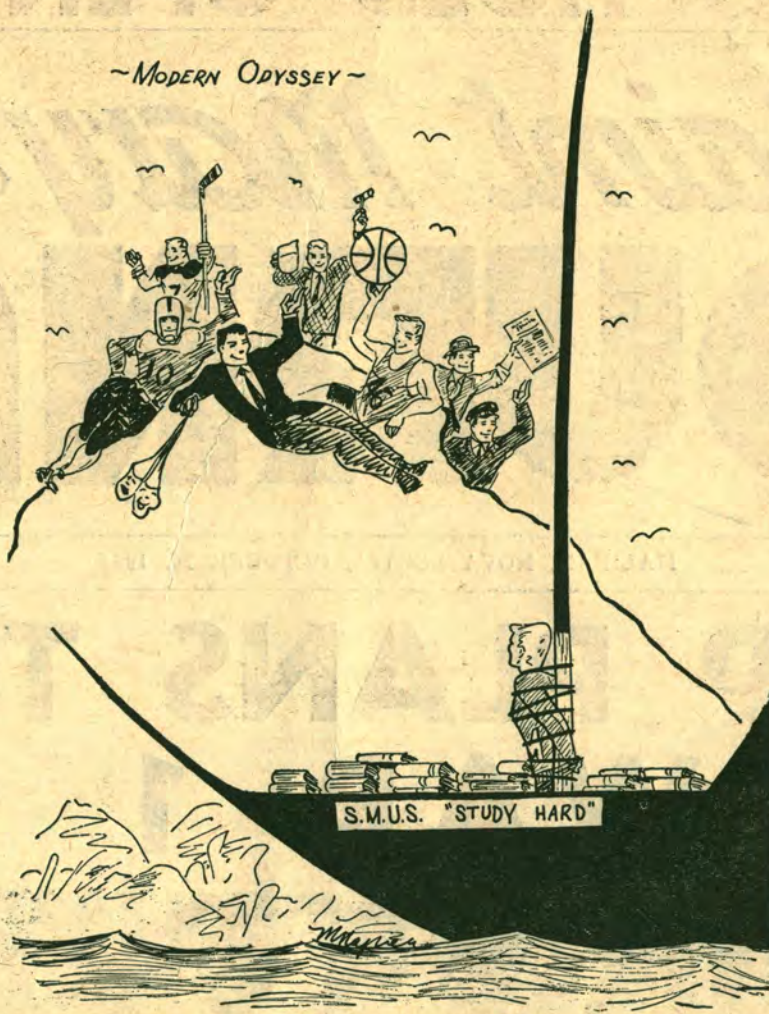
## Your Decision

Everyday is assessment day. There can be no season when it is not helpful to look at what we have accomplished and then make and carry out still better plans. In this light we take a shot in the dark, a kind of trial run with a rather revolutionary idea. We are in editorial darkness as to the opinion of our reading body on this idea.

In our assessment of what the JOURNAL has accomplished over the years, we resisted the temptation to glow slightly over its successes and had to recall again with bitterness what our reading body has so often complained of and we know sorrowfully to be true: This newspaper, paradoxically, does not print news. A monthly newspaper cannot very well print news. Then looking at the purpose of student publications as an extra-curricular activity, we began to realize that the JOURNAL staff were almost the only students to benefit by this student activity. At this point it occurred to us that we ought to appeal to our reading body for opinion on this problem.

Other universities and colleges of our general size and circumstances have solved the problem by simply publishing one monthly magazine into which go the best literary compositions of the students. Colleges in larger cities often find this more suitable as the greater part of the news they would print in a campus newspaper is covered adequately in a large daily press. The literary magazine is a greater challenge to their writing skill.

It is for the JOURNAL'S reading body then to make their own assessment. Let readers make their own decisions. It is they who support the JOURNAL with their labor and devotion. It is they who pay, at least partly, for its publication. It is their paper. What do they want? The "Letters to the Editor" column will be open to their ideas.



## Your Journal

This is the first issue of the Saint Mary's JOURNAL, your paper, planned and edited with you, the student in mind. This is your opportunity to say something — have something to say! All suggestions, essays, poems, doggerel, and criticisms are welcome as long as they are in good taste and presented to the editor in writing.

The Students' Publication Room is for the sole use of those directly connected with the JOURNAL, or Collegian. Knock before entering.

## CAMPUS OPINION

Fred Vaughan asked six freshmen "What is your opinion of College Initiations" and the various students gave the following statements:

**EDWARD BROWN, Engineers:** "If initiations did nothing else but stimulate college spirit I think they would be justified."

**GRANVILLE KELLY, Commerce:** "They're alright but they appear to be getting softer. From what I hear they were a lot tougher in previous years. I think we should get back to the old initiations."

**BOB MUNRO, Arts:** "I think that they are a good thing, but I don't think that "Hell Night" should be carried too far. If they are carried on within certain limits they can be quite enjoyable. It would be a great blow to the university if they were cancelled."

**JACK FLEMMING, Engineers:** "I think that college initiations are absolutely foolish. Beanies and placards are O.K., but as for the other trash I think they go a bit too far."

**LEROY HEFFERNAN, Arts:** "I think that they are the best way to meet your fellow students and to make friends. They also help to separate the men from the boys."

**GEORGE CHAISSON, Commerce:** "I think that they have been softer this year than they have ever been. I think that next year they should be a lot stiffer. They are a necessary part of college life and should not be abolished."

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## On and Off the Campus

Greetings and sanitation! That's right, it's ye 'ole' Jotter again reminding you that students may come and students may go (one way or another) but the Jotter goes on forever.

The frustration of initiation is over (it wasn't the freshmen who were frustrated, 'twas the sophomore) but the frustration of the class schedule is still with us. I don't know who is more mixed up—the student or me—dig that crazy mixed up schedule.

There are many new faces gracing the campus but more important some of the old ones are back, namely Laurie Brean, Ray Craig (have you seen his nose lately), and Carl Sullivan (boarding no less). Wha' hopen Carl, the Navy trying to get rid of you.

The happy wanderers are back from Rome but I still don't see any halos. One of the happier wanderers, Jim Trainor, insists that the Spanish women are the most beautiful in the world. Are you going to stand for that "Hammer"? What about Bulgaria? We hear you know quite a bit about it.

It seems that Bill Reid has recently been consulting with our newly wed, Ken Fellows, who seems to be an expert on marriage. Does anybody want to purchase a used engagement ring from Lovable Leon Reid—he's now in the jewellery business.

I've heard that some of the Boarders namely, G. Potvin, Fred Roberts and Frank Murphy were considering going into the "boot-leg" business. They really cleaned up at the Freshman dance by selling their own coke at 15c a shot. Do ya see all the money you lost, Baldwin, by closing up the canteen so early. "Ran out of silver." A likely excuse.

Moose LeBlanc has become quite popular with the girls this year. Is it because of that "cookie duster" of your's Moose, or should I call it a "moose" tache. (On the same subject) Moose is planning to transfer to a Scottish Regiment. He seems to be infatuated with kilts.

The laugh of the week: Arts twenty-four (all dressed too) man football team versus Engineers. Score (22-0) for the Labmen who, by the way, were short a few men. Arts played like the French National Assembly (no set position). I saw the game (it looked as if it were Reid and Murphy versus the Artsmen) and overheard Bob (missing) O'Connell insist that coach Craig put him in the backfield. Could it be because a certain senorita was there, Bobby? Famous last word—"Let me carry the ball, coach".

Question: "Coming out for the Arts team Enrique?"

Answer: "I don't think so."

Question: "Why not?"

Answer: "Circumstances."

Overheard that "circumstances" was a young lady at the Mount. But he got permission at the last minute and just couldn't tear himself away at half time to go with the rest of the team.

"Horsey" Harold Masterman must have had a successful summer with his horses, 'cause he paid his Faculty dues for the year. I would like to know who wrangled the dough out of him. It must have been some job.

Ask Tom Hartley about the success of the Giants, he knows all about it. How much dough did you win, "Diamond Tom".

First we have used engagement rings for sale, now it's rain coats. It seems that Ken Fellows has an extra one. How did this happen you ask? Simple. He lost one, bought a new one and found his old one all in the same day. Not everyone can do that.

"Snooze" Cleyle and "All Nose" Craig tried to make connections at the switch board but the line was busy. Don't you guys ever learn? Li'l Ruthie got orders from higher up.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: "ANYTHING I CAN DO FOR YA, JUST ASK," SAYS OUR STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT, JOHN JOSEPH MARTIN.

Lorne "Saint Mary's" Hemphill held a pep rally on the campus one Friday night complete with bonfire. After the turnout the bonfire wasn't the only thing burning. The ashes will be sent over to Dartmouth via the Harbour Craft sometime in the near future.

The Jotter wonders:

Why Joe "Casanova" Murphy bought three Commerce pins?

Where Venerable Victor spends his evenings?

When Don Currie will hold his next birthday party?

What Bernie Sheehan did at the Mount on his last escapade?

Any student who knows the answers to the above questions, kindly type them out (double space, 34 words to a line) and deposit them in any cubbyhole available. Remember, the Jotter sees all, nose all, hears all and is sneaky to boot.

Sneeringly and derisively yours,

THE JOTTER

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# Lost in The Mountains

By GERALD McNEIL

A few words of friendly, well-meant advice to those who are planning to attend their first Friday evening social at Mount Saint Vincent. This article is written on theory that if you are forewarned of the customs and practices which these evenings entail you will be forearmed.

First of all, you might as well know that for decades the Mount girls have, at these gatherings, been asking several standard questions of the boys from Saint Mary's. This traditional small-talk runs along the following lines.

After exchanging names, she asks, "Do you go to Saint Mary's?" It doesn't seem to matter if you are wearing five crests and have SMU painted in non-smearing lipstick across your brow. She will insist on asking this question. You answer, "Yes," and continue the conversation along the same naive line with the question, "Do you go to the Mount?" Right on the heels of her affirmative answer will be another query, "What do you take?" If you are on your toes you will see here a chance to impress her with your wit by replying, "Everything I can." She will invariably laugh, or at least wince. Her third question is rather ambiguous. When she asks, "How do you like it?" You can take this to mean college, the dance, the music, your course, etc. It is safest just to answer, "uh" and start talking about something else for now tradition dominates the conversation no further. You are left on your own.

If you do not wish to continue the conversation it is usually very interesting to listen to the chit-chat of the other dancers. There is a cosmopolitan air about the floor. Girls from all over the world come to the Mount; Spanish, West Indian, Mexican, American, European, Bostonian and so on.

Although it is pleasant to listen to the pitter patter of these foreign femmes, there are times when you will have to make the pitter patter yourself. In order to avoid an international incident, at these times you must observe the proper protocol. However, there are ways to avoid a faux pas.

First of all, if you should strike up a conversation with a Spanish senorita it is probable that you will make quite an impression by replying, "Bueno," to everything she says. When confronted by a wholesome young American, you

must be especially diplomatic. Remember, they have the H-bomb. It is best simply to let her do all the talking. She will invariably do so, in any case. On meeting a young lady from France or Quebec, it is prudent neither to mention economics nor nationalism. Take the easy way out. Introduce her to Bernie Murphy and let him carry on. Finally, never make the mistake of asking a Newfoundland belle if she is from Cape Breton. Even though the accents are easily confused, Newfies are touchy on the subject of their birthplace and you are apt to receive the cold, glassy stare only a codfish could love.

As an afterthought, it should be unnecessary to explain that no matter what your curiosity, never, under any circumstances should you ask a girl if she is an Eskimo. One and all, the young ladies of Mount Saint Vincent regard being thought of as an Eskimo as a most unforgivable insult. You may later find yourself fighting a duel.

If you happen to make a good impression on an acquaintance chances are that she will invite you to the chapel. Now the chapel is about the only place in the college that combines both low lights and privacy. On top of that, your partner will probably invite you up with a long low, "Come wize me to ze chapel." Nevertheless, no matter how much it sounds like, "Come where we can be alone," it isn't. It simply means, "Come to the chapel and pray with me that I can get a late leave for a date next week."

By now you can see that you should always be on your best behavior at these socials. When you attend one you should be ready to combine international diplomacy with the tact that is necessary to handle any young woman. Remember, your thoughtless remark will be thoroughly worked over in the dorms of the Mount afterwards. Your carelessness will reflect on the whole of Saint Mary's. Maybe you'd better just stay home.

## M.I.D.L. Ratifies New Constitution at Annual Conference

The M.I.D.L. has, at last, a coherent constitution. The main item of business discussed at the annual conference, held at Kings College, was the motion of ratification of the new constitution, which was unanimously passed by the 10 member Universities of the League.

Drawn up by U.N.B. Law, the new constitution incorporated a system of grading debates — 35 points for material, 30 for delivery and 35 for rebuttal—which was proposed by Saint Mary's. Also incorporated at Saint Mary's suggestion was a provision that the date of debates be set at least two weeks before the debate. The Constitution also provides that a \$10.00 fine be levied on any University which defaults a debate.

This year Saint Mary's will meet UNB Law, Dal and St. Thomas College.



MR. J. L. RYAN



REV. J. MURHPY, S.J.

Pictured above are two professors who have returned to the fold at Saint Mary's University after a year's absence in the field of higher learning.

Mr. Ryan, left, returns from Harvard while Father James Murphy, S.J., shown on the right comes back from the University of Toronto. Both have been doing post-graduate work which will lead eventually to higher degrees.

## WUSC News

This year W.U.S.C. is in for its biggest and best year on the campus. Much has already been done. However, the big event is in the near future. This, as you undoubtedly know, is the annual "Treasure Van Sale" which is to be held this week October 20, 21, 22. According to reports, the sale this year is to be "bigger and better" than ever, featuring a much more extensive variety.

Dolls, which have been presented by the royal families, governments and W.U.S.C. committees of more than 20 countries, will highlight this year's sale.

West Africa may also be included in this year's treasure of gifts.

The basic objective of the World University Service of Canada is to effect—through a two-fold program of relief and education—a long range plan for peace.

This relief program has hitherto been completely financed by funds raised among Canadian students as a practical gesture of goodwill and a means of promoting a sense of responsibility towards their fellow students. Since 1946, over \$180,000 has been contributed in this way.

Profits from the Treasure Van alone have made possible a Health Centre in Delhi University, India. Even a partial realization of the great need of some of our fellow students for aid would convince you of your obligation to aid this humane organization.

Much work must be done at Saint Mary's this year and it is the responsibility of you, the students, to see that it is done.

The Educational Program, which includes International Seminars and study groups, has as its aim the development of responsible thinking about international affairs by Canadian students. During the last two years, students have gone from Saint Mary's to Europe and Asia. Possibly you will represent this University at the seminar to be held next summer in Japan.

If this possibility intrigues you, show your worthiness by actively supporting the WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA committee on our campus.

## Ferry Tales

by The Captain

A new year, a new Captain and new blood to be spilt . . . The Captain welcomes all the freshmen from Dartmouth to the daily voyages on the Scotian (among other things. First of all a complaint from the Canadian postal service that the mail between Boston, Mass. and Picton, Ont. has been extremely heavy during the summer months . . . Wha hopen Donald?

Ralph MacInnes has been introduced to the Mount . . . "and a squid in the boat squirted right down his throat, and he's swearing like mad on the squid jiggin' grounds".

The Captain would like to know what happened to the diamond that John Greene purchased at Lovable Leon's . . . 'tis rumoured that diamonds have been on sale in Dartmouth for 59c (we dig our own).

The Curfew Kid, Max Mainspring (he's all wound up) Beaton, has left the Isle of Cape Breton to venture into the dark interior of P.E.I. Instead of the Highland fling, he now flings spuds.

"Ride 'em Cowboy" Carew has set out on his wooden horse at the Metropolitan to lassoo the heart of Helen of Prince Albert Road. Oops! Finger slipped on typewriter and got wrong name.

The C.N.R. has a new passenger, name of Bill Allen (not to be confused with Gene Autry (just because he's a-rollin'). The reason? you ask: Birds of a feather flock together.

If you think that Hurricane Carol caused a lot of damage you should see "The Hemp" after a mud pie session with another lady of the same name (and nature?)

We hear that Chapman has applied for the C.O.T.C. The Captain wonders if he intends to retaliate his sinking by the U.N.T.D this summer?

Sorry to disappoint you but that was not John Smith that you saw with Pocahontas at the Freshman Dance . . . it was Dartmouth's own space cadet Gerard McNeil.

We hear that Joe Pelrine (who returned with a record catch) has turned in his wedge cap and burbery for a sou'wester and an oil skin slicker, complete with rubber boots.

Lorne "I want a donut" Hemphill says "Don't fall in the hole". Speaking with experience, Hemp?

That is all the news about the "Divinely Appointed Custodians of Paradise" . . . or as Frank Sinatra says: "Ferry tales can come true—it can happen to you if you live in Dartmouth".

Nastily yours,  
The Captain

## Hillbilly Hoedown Hectic Though Hampered

With everything from square dancing to the bunny hop, the Engineers' Society scored a great social and financial success.

Although stymied by a last minute change of policy by our feminine counter-parts, the Engineers presented a most amazing variety of dancing entertainment in surroundings most conducive to a barn dance atmosphere.

Despite the criticism of a few unsatisfied customers (most of whom make a habit of being unsatisfied) Bernie Sheehan and his executive are to heartily congratulate. "Well done Engineers," you have set an example which the other Societies would do well to follow.

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The Office of the Dean has made it known that Fr. Fogarty has taken over the problems of the Freshmen. This move was taken to relieve the high pressure of duties on the Office of the Dean, at this time.

Fr. Fogarty, who is known around the canteen as the "Freshmen Dean," now takes over the task in more than name only.

So, for those first year students who would ordinarily have business with the Dean's office, you can now take it to Fr. Fogarty in Room 134.

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# As I See The A.A.

by BILL SULLIVAN

On Sept. 29, 1954, the Athletic Association of Saint Mary's University held its first meeting of the year, presided over by Lorne Hemphill the president for the year 1954-55. During this meeting the following men were elected to the Executive of this important student body.

Vice-president—Ray Craig.  
Secretary—David Fenton  
Treasurer—Bill Bailey

At this meeting fifteen items were discussed and the final resolutions were as follows:

(1) Allotment of Gym Facilities—decided that the president would approach the Dean concerning the hours available to the various Faculties for use of the gym.

(2) Use of Stadacona Pool—decided that the president would delve into the possibility of receiving time at the Stad pool for the university students.

(3) Referees for Inter-Faculty Football—decided that the president would contact referees for the Inter-Faculty Football League.

(4) Financial status of the A.A.—decided that the treasurer would determine the financial standing of the A.A.

(5) Tennis—decided that David Fenton, Comm., would take charge of the tennis team which will represent the university at future tournaments.

(6) Bowling League—decided that John Driscoll would have charge of the Bowling League during 1954-55.

(7) A.A. Meetings—decided that the A.A. would hold their meetings every Wednesday at noon.

(8) Star of the Week Awards—decided that this Award would be continued during 1954-55.

(9) Constitution and Point System—decided that this item would be deferred to a later meeting.

(10) Representative of the Journal—decided that a member of the Journal staff would be present at all future meetings.

(11) Faculty Sweaters—decided that the various faculties would be approached on the subject of buying their faculty sweaters from the canteen.

(12) Infraction of the Game Rules—decided that infraction of rules in the Inter-Faculty Leagues would draw severe penalties.

(13) Inter-Faculty Football—decided that all teams in the Football League would play one game with the other members of the league; that the semi-finals would be sudden death, and that the final would be the best 2 out of 3. The league started on Sunday, Oct. 3.



Last Saturday morning the University Bowling League opened with a promising turnout of well over 30 bowlers. Eight teams make up the league this year with the prospective players numbering more than fifty.

In the first day's play Arts' Angels, the T-Squares and the two Commerce teams swept through their competition, each picking up three points.

The Commerce "Debits," paced by Bob "Bullet" Davis and T. Muise, knocked over Arts' "Devils" despite the steady playing of Doug Connors.

At the same time Commerce "Credits," captained by "Duck" Reardon, took the measure of the "Bunsen Burners" by 95 pins. The "Credits" were paced by Graham Marr with two strings of 101 and 114. Marr also was high singles player with 114 and high doubles with 215.

Meanwhile the "T-Squares," led by O'Hearn, Tappen and G. Martin, snowed the "Lucky Strikes" under by a total of 130 points.

The Arts' "Angels" won their three points by forfeit from the "Slide Rules."



NEW VENTURE

## Saints To Join Collegiate Hockey Wars

After an absence of many years Saint Mary's University will ice a squad in the Maritime Inter-collegiate Hockey League.

This year the team will make several trips to Antigonish to play St. Francis Xavier University and to Wolfville to play Acadia. Games will also be played in the city against Dalhousie.

Although this league is now a question mark (see cartoon) the Saint Mary's entry is expected to be as strong, if not stronger than last year.

The first game of the season, for the Maroon and White, will be on November 25, against Dal. On November 27 Acadia will be our visitors. The Saints take their first road trip on December 3, when they play St. F.X. in Antigonish.

## A. A. A. Funds Expropriated?

You no doubt know by now that the A.A.A. has been "commanded" to pay \$480 for a moveable backboard for the gym. The question at hand is who is to pay for it.

Some say that the A.A.A. should pay since it is to be used in sports. This comment makes as much sense as saying the cost should be borne by the Playshop since this type backboard is needed so that an unobstructed view of plays may be had.

The backboard is a necessary evil but it is debatable that the purpose of the A.A.A. is to build the gymnasium.

The JOURNAL would appreciate constructive criticism (not the unjustified censures of the A.A.A. currently making the rounds) in the forms of letters.

## Journal Gets Little Brother

For those who haven't noticed, the High School has turned its initiative and ambition to editing and publishing a newspaper of its own.

The "Saint Mary's High News" quite adequately covers the activities of the High School. Its pages carry sports, news and reports on a host of extra-curricular activities along with a number of corny jokes.

Congratulations are due our "little brother" and the men who make it possible, Editor Stewart LaRusic, Associate Editors Michael Carter and Gerald Burns and Sports Editor Freeman Joseph. Other members of the staff include David O'Leary, Robert Barret, Brian Fleming, Brian Hatfield and J. Wiseman.

## Inter-Fac Football

Action resumed in the Inter-Fac League with Engineers downing the Commerce squad 10-5. The following week Commerce bounced back to take the measure of the Artsmen by a 5-0 score.

Engineers scorers were Dinny Morris and Terry MacDonald while Charlie Dixon picked up the only Commerce major when he fell on a loose ball behind the Engineers line.

Bill Bailly crashed over the only score of the second game as the Artsmen kept their second straight game and Commerce snatched second place.

## Saints Win Over Stad 2-0

Saint Mary's University, under their new coach Don Smith, beat Stadacona 2-0 in one of the best played games ever seen on this College campus. The win put Saint Mary's in a three way tie for first place of the newly formed Nova Scotia Junior Canadian Football League. With the first round of the schedule over each team has one win and one loss.

The Saints, using the two platoon system, were inspired by the work of their defensive team. Time and again the navy men were stopped just short of scoring by the Saint Mary's defensive squad. Outstanding on defense for Saint Mary's were Kilroy and Vic Marr. (See page five for Saturday's game)

## Scholastic Point Award System

For the information of new students as well as the old the JOURNAL is reprinting below the Scholastic Point Award system.

To receive a silver "M" the student must have 100 points. The gold "M" requires 150.

President of Students' Council	100
Faculty President	60
Debating Society President	50
Boards Society President	50
A.A.A. President	50
Sodality Prefect	50
Journal Editor	60
<i>Faculties</i>	
Vice-President	25
Secretary	20
Treasurer	20
Secretary-Treasurer	25
Faculty year Representatives	10
<i>A.A.A.</i>	
Vice-President	20
Secretary-Treasurer	15
Faculty Representatives (one)	10
Faculty Representatives (two)	5
<i>Sodality</i>	
Vice-Prefect	20
Secretary	15
Treasurer	15
<i>Boards</i>	
Vice-President	20
Secretary	15
Treasurer	15
<i>Debating Society</i>	
Vice-President	25
Secretary	25
Faculty Representatives	20
M.I.D.L. Debaters	25
Winner: Public Speaking Contest	25
<i>Journal</i>	
Editor of Journal	60
Associate Editor—one	35
Associate Editors—two	20
Sports Editor	25
Advertising Manager	35
Business Manager	20
Photographer	25
Assistant Sports Editor	15
Circulation Manager	15
Cartoonist one 15, two	10
Reporters	10
<i>Collegian</i>	
Editor	40
Assistant Editor	35
Advertising Manager	35
Business Manager	20
Photographer	20
Associates	5
<i>Miscellaneous</i>	
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# From where I SIT

by LORNE HEMPHILL

## WAIT 'TIL NEXT TIME

As the final whistle sounded ending Saint Mary's opening game in the NSCJFL with Shearwater Flyers two Saturdays ago, cries could be heard echoing from the throats of the downed Santamarians. They were not cries of defeat but of vengeance, "We'll beat 'em next time." In the past Saint Mary's teams were trampled upon but they were never humbled. Always predominant is the "never say die" attitude. When the first half of the game came to a close the score read 25-0 for the Flyers and for a while it looked as though it would be a complete rout. In the second half something happened and meek scholars became roaring lions. Wayne "Knut" Burke, Munchie Mansour and company came to life and started marching from one end of the field to the other. Munchie crashed over for two T.D.s. and Terry Doherty's educated toe booted two converts to narrow the margin. "Knut" Burke made a sporkling twenty-five yard run and was stopped at the Flyers' one foot line. Ray Craig crashed through for the final score. With more practices under their belts the fighting Santamarians made a threat, "We'll beat 'em next time" and they did, 21-0.

## REST IN PEACE

If the student body of Saint Mary's could show the drive and spirit of the Junior football team they would bring to life a mythical thing known as school spirit. Must the flag remain at half mast for this myth long departed? In days gone by the co-operation given to Saint Mary's sporting members was something similar to an Aesop fable. If a team representing Saint Mary's had to travel the students would hire a train. If someone could not afford it, he rode the rails. He had to see the team play. He wanted to back it to the hilt. It's too bad that the present day student does not take the same attitude shown in the past. Why doesn't the present day student back his representatives on the gridiron, the rink, the basketball court? This is something I've tried to answer for some time to no avail. The only people who can answer it are the students themselves. Let's see some drive; let's see the students show some initiative; let's see them support their teams. It makes a difference to the men playing on the field. Remember their representing you and, most of all, Saint Mary's.

## GRAPPLE ON THE GRIDIRON

The Inter-Faculty Football League (Mayhem Incorporated) opened on Sunday with a bang. Engineers got the big win as they toppled the Artsmen 22-0. Bill Reid was the top man in the scoring column as he ran for two touchdowns and a convert. Ron Mansour picked up the third Engineers' touchdown while Frank Murphy fell on an Arts fumble to round out the scoring. Frank Murphy, one time McMaster University and Sarnia Imperials stalwart, was the difference in the two teams. Time after time Frank would stop the Arts' attack by well-aimed tackles. He helped in stopping almost every threat the Artsmen brewed. Next Inter-Faculty game is between the rough and ready Engineers and the untried Debitmen.

## WATER WINGS FOR SALE

The Stadacona Pool has been made available for Saint Mary's students every Sunday between two and four p.m. Whether you are able to swim or not this is your chance to splash around in the spacious Navy pool.

## INTER-FACULTY RACKETEERS

In the near future hours in the gym will be allocated to the various Faculties. In these hours Inter-Faculty Badminton will get underway. There will be three separate leagues, Commerce, Arts and Engineers. The winners (singles and doubles) from each Faculty will meet for the University title. The best players will be picked to represent Saint Mary's in the annual Badminton Tourney held between Maritime Universities and Colleges.

## JOURNAL IS ADMITTED

The Athletic Association was in unanimous agreement on the question of allowing a reporter from the Journal to cover their meetings. This has been a topic of discussion which has been kicking around for a number of years before anything was done about it. The members of the A.A.A. thought it a good idea to have a Journal reporter cover the meetings so that the students would have a true and unbiased picture of the workings and policy of the A.A.A. This decision, it is hoped, will help to clear up the bitter and unfair feeling towards the A.A.A. which has been prevalent for so long.

## SUGGESTIONS, NOT BEEFS (PLEASE)

As you may have noticed, a suggestion box has been erected so that any student who has an idea about athletic activities may make his plan known. In the past it was not uncommon to see several students gather around the canteen and gripe about the A.A.A. just for the sake of griping. It would be much better and add to the harmony of the University if the students would make their desires known via the suggestion box. If there is to be a successful athletic program at Saint Mary's the co-operation of the student body is required. We don't want a few working for the whole but everyone pulling their share of the load. A good body without adequate support cannot possibly be expected to do a perfect job. The A.A.A. wants to do a perfect job so how about some constructive criticism and support.

## Saints Take Over First Place After Second Win

by JIM SAWLER

Saint Mary's Juniors took over first place in the Maritime Junior Canadian Football League Saturday when they swamped Shearwater 21-0, in an action packed game played at the University Campus. Wayne "Knut" Burke led the scoring for the Saints with two majors, both coming in the second quarter. "Knut" was forced to leave the game after he scored his second touchdown, as a result of a shoulder injury but he recovered sufficiently to return again in the fourth. Connors and Doherty were the only other point getters for the Saints. Connors went over for a touchdown in the fourth quarter and Doherty kicked two converts and one safety.

The play was in the Navy end most of the time as the maroon and white played a terrific game both on offence and defence. On the offence, Burke, Shelly, Mansour and Connors working out of the double wing formation, piled up 296 yards and 19 first downs. The Saints concentrated on a ground attack attempting only two passes, both of which were intercepted by Landy of Shearwater. The sailors on the other hand played the whole game in the air attempting 17 passes and completing only seven for a total of 50 yards.

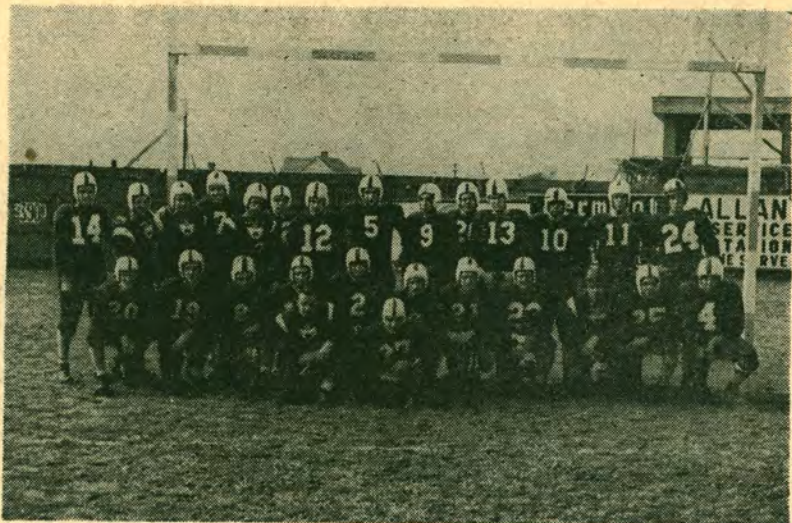
The Saint Mary's line played a hard-hitting game as they threw Shearwater for a total loss of 46 yards.

The game got rough in the fourth quarter. Falkner of Saint Mary's and White of Shearwater got the gate for unnecessary roughing. Condition began to show as four Shearwater players were carried off the field with injuries. Robert "Munchie" Mansour was stunned as he was hit going over the line of scrimmage, but managed to leave the field under his own power.

What would have been the play of the game came with two minutes left in the fourth quarter. Shelly took the ball around the left end on a hand off from Connors and went 55 yards for a touchdown only to have the play called back on an off side.

## SCORING

First Quarter:  
Saint Mary's—Safely—Team  
Second Quarter:  
Saint Mary's—Safely—Team  
Saint Mary's—T.D.—Burke  
Saint Mary's—T.D.—Burke  
Saint Mary's—Convert—Doherty  
Third Quarter:  
Saint Mary's—Safely—Doherty  
Fourth Quarter:  
Saint Mary's—T.D.—Connors  
Saint Mary's—Convert—Doherty



Pictured above are the Saint Mary's University Junior Football Team who, after dropping their first game, came back to sweep the next two and take over sole possession of first place in the Junior League.

## Lab Men Trounce Arts 22-0

By KEN FORAN

Engineers fielding a strong line and a fast backfield, swamped Arts 22-0 in the first scheduled game of the Inter Fac League played Sunday afternoon on the campus.

Billy Reid and Ronny Mansour were the star ball carriers for the Engineers while Frank Murphy constantly crashed behind Arts line to break up their plays. Murphy also gave a fine display of kicking, making one of the longest kicks seen in the Inter Fac League. Donnie MacKinnon quarter backed the winners to victory. Bryne Melanson and Murray Napier split the quarter back duties for the losers.

Arts had 20 men in uniform while Engineers were running on the bare essentials. Engineers carried the game while Arts fought back grimly and determinedly.

Arts received the kickoff and both teams battled evenly until Billy Ried caught an Arts punt and pounded 40 yards around his left end to paydirt opening the scoring for the Lab Men. The convert attempt failed as MacKinnon tried a pass.

In the second frame Ronny Mansour bucked his way 30 yards to pick up the Engineers' second major. Billy Ried carried the ball over for the convert to make the score 11-0.

In the second half the Latin Scholars took to the field without Bob MacDonald which weakened their backfield considerably. The third quarter saw Billy Reid plunge through centre to tally the Engineers third touchdown and made the score 16-0. The first convert attempt was blocked but Arts were offside so Engineers

tried again, this attempt was also blocked.

In the last quarter the two teams did battle between the Arts goal line and their 10. Arts successfully stopped Engineer attacks but a bad snap for the Latin Scholars on their 10 rolled behind their line and Frank Murphy crashed through to pronounce on it. MacKinnon passed to Downey to make the convert good. This made the grand total 22.

## Bonfire and Pep Rally Go Up in Smoke

On a certain Friday, earlier this month, a pep rally was held on Saint Mary's University campus. This rally was the first of its kind and, let's hope not the last. Lorne Hemphill, who had gone to great lengths in organizing and preparing for this rally, was unquestionably disappointed at the turnout.

From the whole student body scarcely a dozen showed up. This splendid turnout showed, if nothing else, the great lack of school spirit at Saint Mary's. Even if there was an excuse for the day-hops not putting in an appearance, where may we ask were the resident students? Could it be that the student body is afraid of the cool night air!

Perhaps if the rally had been held during the day a record crowd would have turned out.

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After a short revolution a new government was formed by the inmates. Joe "Lady Killer" Murphy was named captain. His first mate is Ed "Stove Pipe" Burke. The Burser is Carl "Canteen" Dujay with a little assistance being thrown in by his one man Shore Patrol "Moose" LeBlanc.

Included in this year's assembly of erudite and ambitious Boarders are gentlemen from Holland, Hong Kong, Guatemala, San Salvador, Dartmouth and our protectorate to the south, the U.S. We expected more students from the land of the cod and salmon, but on second thought two is enough.

CRIB NOTES: We have the same Dean of Men this year, but alas, things could be worse; we could have had a new one . . . SKIP is looking for a new heart, any offers? . . . Now that Lone has taken off who will show NADEAU the way home? . . . The boys from Saint John aided by their pal from the Pictou zoo have opened a date bureau. They specialize in parties . . . The "I'm a rollin Kid" has high tailed it. He got cold feet after that ambush by the "Sheriff of Sleepy Hollow" . . . Joke of the week SWEET and TURNER have applied for membership in the St. John's Berchman's Society . . . The JOURNAL received a note from Bill "Little Caesar" JERRETT, he's in Germany . . . MURPHY still thinks that RUTH is the prettiest thing that has happened to Saint Mary's in a long time and we agree with him . . . Those two meek, innocent boys, LeLANC and SARK, have been unjustly (?) confined to barracks again, as usual . . . That's it for this issue, in closing we remind you of that famous passage: "What does it profit a man if he gain the whole world and then boob on a 30-60 bid."

Critically Speaking . . .

by HARRY CHAPMAN

This column is designed for students who make it a practice of cutting afternoon classes to visit the cinema. Here you will be informed as to what movies you may or may not enjoy. If I say it is no good then it is a waste of time to see it.

The first is designed for all learned students of Shakespeare, Hollywood's version of Shakespeare's immortal "Julius Caesar." It was far better than I expected. This time Hollywood left nothing out, nor made any fantastic addition. Marlon Brando who still hasn't lost his Brooklyn accent was superb in his role as Mark Anthony and of Academy Award calibre. Special mentions are given to James Mason as Brutus and Edmond O'Brien as Casca. This is worth cutting to see.

"Demetrius and the Gladiators" is sequel to the "Robe." Victor Mature unfortunately has the lead role as Demetrius. Demetrius on being sent to the arena to fight as a gladiator wins fame and fortune, and denounces the love of God for the love of Messalina (Susan Hayward). On being ordered to bring the Robe to the emperor he regains his faith. In the last scene the emperor is slain by the guards and the Christians regain the Robe. Jay Robinson was excellent in his role as Caligula but at times even he over plays his part.

Hollywood's latest flop is "Sabrina" in which the acting talents of three of Hollywood's greatest stars are thrown to waste. Humphrey Bogart, William Holden and Kathryn Hepburn, have the lead roles. A picture not worth cutting to see. In time you should be able to cut a class and go see these movies during their second run.

Until next issue "see you at the movies!"



Shown above are the gentlemen who head the three most important (?) student groups on the campus. From left to right they are: John Martin, President of the Student Council; Lorne Hemphill, President of the A.A.A.; and Vic Cleyle, Editor of the JOURNAL.

Santamarians in Europe

By JOHN HALEY and JACK BUCKLEY

One afternoon in the Fall of '53, our Reverend Director of Sodality spoke to us of a World Sodality Congress to be held in Rome the coming summer and how he wished that some of us could attend it. We all agreed that it was a great idea, but no one gave it a second thought.

Then on the afternoon of Aug. 21, 1954, twenty of us found ourselves in the University Chapel praying together with Fr. Rector for a successful pilgrimage and a safe return. Immediately after this, with butterflies in our stomach, we boarded the S.S. Vulcania, bound for Europe via New York.

What a mad scramble when, after having gotten settled aboard, word spread that we had 40 American college girls as traveling companions. A party, with orchestra and refreshments, was quickly arranged and a very friendly group of girls made for an enjoyable two-day voyage.

NEW YORK—For many of us this would have been a trip in itself. Fordham University was made our base of operations and from there we took in all the sights, shopping and confusion. Our two days in New York were hectic, but well spent. Tours of the city included the UN Building, The Empire State Building, Radio City, Chinatown, the Bronx Zoo, and all the rest that make New York the city that it is.

On Aug. 5 we re-embarked on the S.S. Vulcania for Lisbon, Portugal. By now we were experienced travellers and we quickly slipped into the ship's routine. Every day was begun with Mass in the ship's chapel. Then it was a packed schedule of swimming, deck games, dances (and did the boys go for those Mexican girls who sailed across with us).

By the time the Azores Islands came in sight we were getting anxious to reach land and Lisbon was not far. We all felt pretty good when land broke through the fog, our first sight of Europe. In a matter of hours we set foot on Europe for the first time.

We spent our first night ashore in Lisbon, but very early the next morning we struck off in our bus bound for Rome. The poor bus driver, Joe, couldn't speak a word of English. We'd have driven him crazy if we hadn't had Fr. Garcia, a Spanish Jesuit Scholastic, as interpreter.

Our destination was Fatima, but we stopped off at Batalba and Alcobasca, two famous monasteries. Both were immense and oozing with history and as they were the first we had seen, we were duly impressed.

It was not long before we reached Fatima. After Mass in the Basilica we wandered about on our own taking in the sights, which we had all read so much about. Everyone had the urge to pinch themselves to wake up from this dream.

We crossed the Spanish Border at dusk and left behind us our first European country. We had planned to reach Salamanca that day, but due to delays of one sort or another we only got as far as Ciudad Rodrigo. Fortunately Fr. Garcia had relatives here who were able to find us accommodations for the night.

Early the next morning we climbed aboard our bus and continued on our merry way. The first large city that we reached was Salamanca, the previous day's destination.

As time was our biggest enemy we had to cut our visit to Salamanca short and get back to the bus. The next city on our itinerary was Avila, birthplace of St. Theresa of Avila. Most of the cities of Spain are walled, but those of Avila are noteworthy because of the fine state of preservation. The first view of Avila is right out of the Middle Ages, and one expects to see a troupe of knights come riding out of the city gates.

After a short visit to the religious and historical sites we started on the last leg of our day's journey. Madrid, our destination, was to be one of the highlights of the pilgrimage.

(to be continued)

Relatively Speaking . . .

by A. M. BEATON

Events at other universities, although far removed from us by space, often have an effect on our lives and our policies. That is the reason for this column—to let the students of Saint Mary's know what is taking place at other universities.

Initiations seem to be the chief topic of discussion this week at all Canadian universities. The University of Ottawa devotes its complete front page to the welcome of freshmen. In addition, their editorial deals exclusively with the purpose, the evils, and the benefits of this age old practice. One thought expressed by the editor of the "FULCRUM" may well serve as good advice for all universities . . . "although initiations should not be barbarous as in ancient times, they should not be so severely modified that they do not achieve their purpose."

"The Ontarion", the mouthpiece of O.A.C., addresses the freshmen with these well chosen words . . . "to be known as a freshman should make you very proud . . . you are bringing to the campus fresh viewpoints, fresh ideals, fresh talents."

We also noticed in "The Fulcrum" that an admission of 50c is charged for debates. Need we add that there is no admission charged by our debating society or the M.I.D.L?

A very informative article on NFCUS — written by Tony Enriquez — also appears in "The Fulcrum". The question of Saint Mary's participation in this organization will soon be prepared. Before you decide, obtain a copy of this article from the JOURNAL room.

We were shocked to find that the name of Saint Mary's was not listed among the Honor Roll of schools who have made contributions to The Scarboro Missions. Saint Mary's should be showing the way for the various high schools. Let's not leave everything to Mount Saint Vincent — who, I may add, head the list of contributors.

We note with interest the heading of Quartier Latin . . . Bien faire et laisser braire . . . well chosen words with which to end this column.

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