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"Journalist" Selected . . .

"Dime" Chooses McNeil Man of the Half-Year

Editor's Note.—One editor was muttering because 185 calls had been made on the office phone last month; another was picking his teeth with a fingernail file while a third was condemning the censorship of comic books, but all of this was mere undercurrent. Four great minds had come together and before they divorced themselves they had come up with Dime's nomination of the man of the half-year. For the story see below.

The argument roared like Hurricane Edna up and down the halls, through the capsule-sized common room, it outraged the cloister quiet of the library and distracted a serious student assiduously eyeing a vague but valid syllogism. It ranted, it raged, but it was not resolved; not until the voice on top of a turtle necked sweater knifed through the counterpoint of counter opinion and stilled the unwashed mass with the pointed shaft: "why argue, gentlemen, what is truth? In short: how do you know that you know?"

Dime's Eds freely grant that the remark is not the accepted one among Santamarians but it was a good sign of the independence that lies still but dangerous like a hibernating bear in the heart of our man of the half-year, Gerry McNeil, rabble rouser.

When the old man with the scyth shuffled off this mortal coil on Dec. 31, 1954, he carried with the memory of some major events. Some were surprising, some humorous, some cataclysmic. But taking an honored place with all of them were the events that were put in motion only after he shoved by the fateful finger of this bullet-headed journalist.

Consider the now famous "affair Mount Saint Vincent." The erratic old Saint Mary's JOURNAL, its pages of history polka-dotted with success and flop was thrust into a position of notoriety when this small-town Steve Wilson used its pages to unloose an acid-coated spitball in the general direction of Rockingham. This little matter brought comment from all parts of Canada and evoked international interest when it received a nifty if nasty note from New Jersey.

His interests did not stop here and when steelman Cyrus Eaton established the brain sanctuary in Pugwash, old turtle neck made his

play for recognition. The gambit which won him an invitation to summer with the cream of North American thinkers was his definition of modern times.*

His scholastic ability has started legends. His grade one teacher — a gap-toothed old lady of 95 wheezed this story to a Dime reporter last week: "From the start Gerry was an apt pupil. I remember his first day in school when he took a piece of paper and pencil and drew little angles and other kinds of marks he was trying so hard to write. Yes, from the very first, with him it was marks and angles."

But the makeup of our man of the half-year is not a simple one, it's as complicated and colorful as the coat of Joseph:

¶ Gerry says he is the college's best journalism student, and Gerry is an honest man.

¶ Jerry says he is the college correspondent for the Herald and Mail, and Gerry is an honest man.

¶ On the theory that menial chores dull the mind, Gerry refuses to allow his English Three text to commute with him: "much too heavy!"

¶ McNeil was dropped from the hardy band of apostles known as the Philosophers Academy for claiming that those who rejected a syllogism because it had four terms were old fashioned and overly-disciplined.

¶ Gerry was dropped from History when he advanced the theory that the French Revolution was communist inspired.

¶ When confronted with Napier's cover, Gerry's remark: "It looks like someone I know."

But this, above all else qualifies him as the man of the half-year: he can take being lampooned in print, and how many can take that?

*"This a push button era; you get in your car, push a button and the top goes back; then the finance company pushes a button and the car goes back."

Christmas Greetings

The President of the Students' Council reports that he received, on behalf of the students, Christmas and New Year's greetings from the following Universities:

Saint Francis Xavier, Antigonish; Mount Saint Vincent, Halifax; Acadia, Wolfville; Loretto College; Saint Michael's College; Dalhousie, Halifax; Memorial University, St. Johns; Mount Allison, Sackville; Saint Thomas, Chatham, N. B.; Marionopolis, Montreal; Saint Patrick's, Ottawa; Saint Dunstan's, Charlottetown and University of Montreal.

Liberal Take 62% of Vote in Elections

The Liberal party won last Tuesday's election to decide who would govern student political life for the remainder of the school year.

Just 15 minutes after the polls closed and returns began to pour in to the JOURNAL office, R. Fred Vaughan, Leader of the Conservative party, conceded to his Liberal party opponents.

The Liberal party, headed by Jack Hayes, collected 62% of the votes, while the Conservatives had 38%. Over 81% of the student body cast their ballots.

The results of this election mean that in the Saint Mary's Students' Parliament on March 1, the Liberals will have sixteen seats while Conservatives will have nine. To the Maritime Students' Parliament in Fredericton, to be held March 11 and 12, the Liberals will send three members while the Conservatives will send only two.

The JOURNAL congratulates Jack Hayes and the Liberal party for their victory, also both parties for their clean and active campaign.

Engineers Ready For Bang-Up Ball February 8

The Engineering Society has announced that their Annual Ball and Banquet will be held on February 8. As in past years, the banquet will be for members and invited guests only, while the dance is open to all.

It was also announced that Robert Stanfield would be the guest speaker at the banquet.

In past years the Engineers have made their social affairs worth remembering and this year is to be no exception. Music for dancing will be provided by the ever popular Don Warner's Orchestra. Dinner music will be supplied by Bill Reid's orchestra.

The banquet has been set for 7:00 p.m. and dancing will reign from 9 till 1.

Arrangements for the evening are being handled by Billy Reid, Joe Heenan, Ron Slaunwhite, Louis Deveau, Gil Frontain and Bernie Sheehan (chairman).

SONGS WANTED

The office of the President has announced that a prize of \$25.00 will be awarded to the person who writes the words best suited for a college song.

Words and music or either are wanted for a martial air, suited to games, etc., or a nostalgic type for banquets, etc. Music will be adapted by Father Mills.

All students and former students are eligible. Entries may be left at switchboard or mailed to the JOURNAL.

Playshop To Present "Harvey"

Saint Mary's Playshop has changed fox holes for rabbit holes with the announcement this week that the next dramatic presentation will be M. C. Chase's three-act comedy, "Harvey". Their first two productions were "Stalag 17" and "Journey's End."

Playshop President Bill Reid made this announcement shortly before the JOURNAL went to press and said that casting would start in the near future.

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A Star is Born

Usually the two columns in which this article appears today are devoted to comment on some erudite remark and named Editorial, but as your editor was sitting at his typewriter a few moments before deadline time, a very strange thing occurred. Very strange. Follow on, gentle reader, as the tale unfolds.



The first few lines of an anti-birth control editorial had already been painfully punched out and as the author paused to puff his pipe there was an unusual ratcheting in the woodwork. What followed pushed the editor along the gamut of inquisitiveness, surprise, shock and utter disbelief.

There, before his very eyes, a little man had shoved his way through a crack in the woodwork and was now standing in the Journal room. Like Alice in Wonderland he was "growing big" but here the resemblance ceased, for as Alice was surprised by this phenomenon, he was indifferent.

Also unlike Alice he was rather dirty. His faded green pants had never felt an iron, his shoes had never known polish and his coat was in the same condition. The maroon of his sweater was blotted out by greasy thumb prints, but the M was unmistakable.

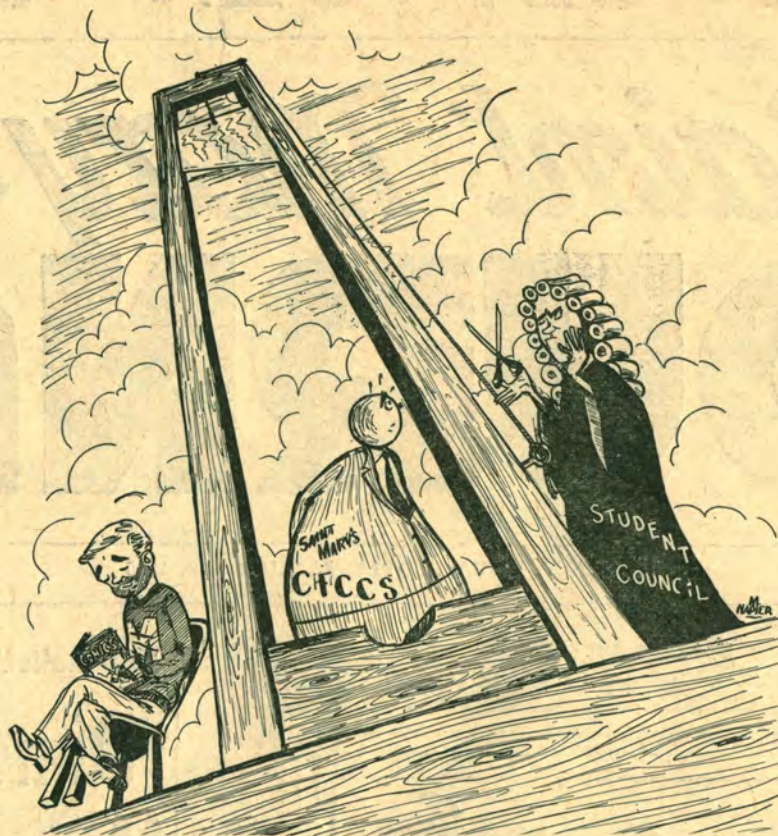
Like Alice this character was blond; unlike Alice, he needed a shave. For portrait, Joe shaved for apostolic delegate's visit. There was a comic book in his side pocket.

I think you will agree, dear reader, that when a visitor drops into the Journal room, regardless of how, the onus is on the editor to make conversation. My opening gambit was a crude form of the classical remark: "Who are you" (giving a poor imitation of an editor who is impervious to surprise). "Joe College" as if the question had been stupid in the first place.

First I thought I was crazy but he started to explain his mad metamorphosis I applied this diagnosis to myself. I recount what ensues not in the expectation that will be believed, but like the Ancient Mariner my tale forces its way out like an overly-dammed river.

It seems as though he was perfectly normal until last year when he neglected to turn in an assignment one day and a professor with a spiritualistic bent put a curse on him. From that day on, he was to haunt the hallowed halls of SMU as sort of a "living" example of the foibles and bad habits of the student body.

Fortunately Murray Napier was in the room from which he produced the accompanying cut at the time and made a quick pencil sketch . . . we print it because we want you, gentle reader, to be on the lookout for this person. Although the physical characteristics are odd enough we have good reason to believe that he can change them (judging from the way he



"It's a far, far better thing . . ."

A Star is Born cont'd.

changed his size), but can he change his personality You will find him in one of the common rooms, or talking out loud in the library or chapel, or in the Journal room, or in the Sodality Meeting, or mostly anywhere and the general tenor of his argument will be that although he is not really interested in some particular situation he sees many things to criticize.

Here is an example: he broke into a Journal meeting and laced us for our standards, after hastening to add that he had never helped out on the Journal, or for that matter he had never read it. Later I heard that he pulled the same stunt at a Sodality meeting and dropped into the gym where he shouted a ribald remark as the COTC was practicing for its guard of honor duties. Here again, he admitted that he wasn't actually too interested, but was just trying to be funny.

There is a peculiar thing about Joe, he seems to be well liked; come to think of it he's not such a bad guy after all. At least he's not a complete flop. He loves his mother. You'll be seeing a lot of him.

Student Councils News

Since the beginning of this New Year and up until press time the Students' Council has met twice. At these meetings it has done the following:

1. Voted to accept the report on the National Conference of the C.F.C.C.S., presented by Fred Vaughan and John Glenister. The Council expressed grave doubts as to whether this University should continue in the C.F.C.C.S. A follow-up report was ordered for February 4.
2. Decided to press for the recovery of \$150., the amount given to John O'Neil last year to attend a Conference on U. S. Affairs held at West Point. The money was to be forthcoming from the Government. As yet they haven't come across.
3. Heard reports from the Engineering Society concerning their Banquet-Ball on February 8, and from the Debating Society concerning the Student Parliament.
4. Voted a sum of money (not to exceed \$50.) to bring the total of a gift to Rev. John Prendergast, S.J., up to \$100. The money, a gift from Saint Mary's, would be used in the Jesuit missions in India. The Council plans to recover this money for the treasury by holding an informal dance on St. Patrick's Day.

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On and Off the Campus

Look out Engineers! There is a new Jotter and he's from within the ranks of your own Faculty. The Journal felt a little greedy giving the Arts and Commerce Faculties the roast while ignoring the poor Engineers. Did I say poor? The Engineering Faculty is the wealthiest group on this campus next to the A.A.A. Don't laugh you rabble rousers, it's true. Just ask Father O'Donnell or Hemp. The only difference between the two groups is that the A.A.A. is more generous.

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The Jotter would like to thank all his many admirers for the expressions of friendship received over the holidays. Among the many was one Darrel Walker, who sent a nice card. I didn't understand him when he requested that I don't print . . . no, I couldn't do it, besides Caroline wouldn't like it. Another card received from the Journal staff, all in black — they are still in mourning about the plebiscite. The CFCCS sent their card posthumously. Got a card from the college — A. S. Churchill said: "It is a fine example of modern art".

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The marks are out with best wishes from the Dean. Nice try, fellas. If any of you dimbulbs think that there is a connection between Sodality membership and the Religion marks, think again. Any one who wishes to attest to this see the Prefect. Speaking of marks, we have a few Christmas grads this year ("It may be the liver").

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The Porter Lake distillor has done it again. Mr. Edward J. J. Bonn (one of the Bonn boys) pulled off a ridiculously high average of better than 86. Says Energy Ed, "T'was nothing."

Editor's Note: The majority of Engineers make half that mark turned upside down.

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Bill (Leaky) Sullivan figures he's another Einstein (among other things). He's also a sharpie when it comes to bridge. In passing I should also mention that he tends goals for Engineers. With the mark he received in Math it shouldn't be too hard for him to compile his average.

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I always had a suspicion that the Engineers were a bunch of racketeers and it was proven the other day when I took a trip down to that rotten egg smell only an Engineer could love. They took "Wicked Wicker" Riordan and elevated him to James Cardinal Riordan of The Holy See of Westminster. He gets all his revenue from the Monday collections in Religion 3.

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Bumped into Ron Slaunwhite and he asked me if I would like to take a little excursion on Jim McCaffrey's boat. Sleepy Carl Sullivan is the first mate and Eddy Young is the first engineer (he makes the boat go by kicking his feet over the end).

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NEWS FLASH: Don Currie is planning to hold another birthday party this year. It starts sometime in the spring and ends in early September. After last year's party Currie remarked, "I wish I was never born." "Oh well, some guys will never learn. . ."

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What's this I hear of an 18-0 vote in the C.O.T.C. room. At ease men, it doesn't have to be dry, because Joe Heenan has it all cased. What is it, Joe, The Lady Hamilton or the Park.

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I heard a rumor down by the canteen that the Engineers were thinking of playing hockey against the Junior class at the Mount. Well, maybe they stand a better chance, at least they have to win sometime. Don't laugh "Hemp", I can still see you flying into the boards.

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I've occupied this space on the Journal for many a year and there is still one character (he is a character) I haven't been able to hit. All I can say is, "keep your nose clean Dujay." The same isn't true of Frank Murphy, but I couldn't be that cruel.

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The Jotter would like to know:

1. If Max Beaton is still on the Journal staff?
2. What Bob O'Connell is doing now that his "love life" has flitted away? Don't fret, Bob, there's always manana.
3. If the Commerce men ever discover anything new in their labs?

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"Tee" Muise is now leading contender for the golden gloves championship after his stirring upset victory over "Choo Choo" Trainor. "Choo" demands a rematch reclaiming "Tee" butted him along the ropes.

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Well I Moscow, but remember as they said in the Student Prince, "I'll be back", so be careful of what you say in front of "No Silver" Baldwins. That applies especially to Shorten, Burns and Napier. By the by, Murray, don't you know it's against the law to sell subscriptions to Crime Comics? Let me see, did I forget anybody? No, I got "The Hemp". That's all, kiddies, except outside the of fact that Fred Vaughan is no longer connected with Montreal. See you around like an apple.

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE VISITS SAINT MARY'S



Pictured above at a banquet held in honor of the Apostolic Delegate from left to right: Rt. Rev. Daly Comeau, D.P., P.P.; Rt. Rev. W. J. Burns, D.P., V.G.; Most Rev. Gerald Berry, D.D.; Most Rev. Giovanni Panico, D.D.; Very Rev. F. J. Lynch, S.J., President of the University and Rt. Rev. C. J. Martin, D.P., P.P.

(Photo by Garceau)



Shown above is Archbishop Giovanni Panico, Apostolic Delegate to Canada, inspecting the C.O.T.C. Honor Guard on his arrival to Saint Mary's University, January 14. Pictured with the Archbishop is Very Rev. F. J. Lynch, S.J., President of the University and 2nd/Lt. Ronald Leblanc.

Archbishop Panico Celebrates Benediction

Students of Saint Mary's University presented an address to Most Rev. Giovanni Panico, Apostolic Delegate to Canada, on his second visit to any Canadian University on January 14.

On his arrival at Saint Mary's, accompanied by Most Rev. Gerald Berry, the delegate was greeted by Very Rev. F. J. Lynch, President of the University. The delegate's first act was to inspect an honor guard composed of officers of the University's C.O.T.C. contingent, under the command of 2nd/Lt. Ronald LeBlanc. Inside the University, Archbishop Panico was welcomed by the heads of student organizations, headed by John Martin, President of the Students' Council.

John Hayes, Vice-president of the Students' Council, presented the address on behalf of the students, pledging the support of the student body to the Apostolic Delegate, and to the Holy See.

In his reply, Archbishop Panico commended the Archdiocese, the Jesuit Fathers and the students themselves on the quality and the standard of the University.

Following the formal reception, the Apostolic Delegate celebrated Pontifical Benediction in the University Chapel.

Music was provided by the University choir, under the direction of Rev. Joseph Mills, director of Music at the University.

In the evening the University was the scene of a banquet in honor of the Archbishop's visit. Present were most of the priests of the Halifax diocese. At its conclusion a reception was held so that members of the Canadian Martyr's Parish could meet the distinguished visitor.



In the above picture His Excellency Archbishop Panico is shown entering the University Chapel prior to celebrating Pontifical Benediction. (Photo by Garceau)

Students Greet Apostolic Delegate Apostolic Delegate Speaks

In greeting the Apostolic Delegate, John Hayes, vice-president of the Students' Council said, "the chapel is the very heart of this University. It is in this sacred place that, in the presence of God Himself, we are most sincere. We felt that it is here in the chapel that Your Excellency, a stranger to Saint Mary's, could come to know our University and its students most deeply".

Mr. Hayes continued, "we have been looking forward with great interest to your coming. Be assured your Excellency, that we of Saint Mary's will long remember your kindness and be grateful.

The vice-president recalled that in 1935 the Apostolic Delegate was sent to the troubled Saar region. "Rendering tribute to the way you handled this task His Holiness Pope Pius XI, of blessed memory, praised you for 'having gone through the flames without being burnt.'"

"Your Excellency, we hope that your troubles here (in Canada) will be fewer than they were in the Saar, that the only flames through which you will have to pass will be the ardent flames of love and loyalty."

In his speech before the students the Apostolic Delegate said "one should expect a great deal from Saint Mary's, since it is under the guidance of the Jesuit Fathers". He told the students that they, by their ideals and actions, must be a reminder to the world that the soul and the things of the soul come first".

The Archbishop continued, "If there is one thing that I would urge it is that you avoid falling into mediocrity. By that I mean that you should have a healthy respect for hard work, you must work at being honest, truthful, generous and pure".

His Grace told the students to nourish a reverence for authority and reminded them that "no one ever knew how to command who could not learn how to obey".

Archbishop Panico urged the gathering to face the need for more vocations to religion. He said that no greater adventure awaits the person who answers the call: "come, follow Me".

The Apostolic Delegate extended his Papal Blessing to all those present in the University Chapel.

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So That's What It Is

By JACK BUCKLEY

Prefect, Sodality of Our Lady
 Father Gallagher took another drag on his cigarette, leaned back in his swivel chair and nodded his agreement. For once there was complete accord in the Sodality executive. The decision: "the student body of Saint Mary's University would appreciate a precise and thorough understanding of the aims, ideals and functions of the Sodality of Our Lady." So follows this and future articles. . . .

Just what is the Sodality? The answer is found in the first Rule, which can be summarized in the threefold purpose of the Sodality: 1. Sanctification of self; 2. Sanctification of others; 3. Defense of the Church. It strives to accomplish these through a personal interior life of prayer, fighting against sin, acquiring virtue, and an exterior apostolic life in its members. In a true Sodalist the interior life cannot exist without the apostolic nor the apostolic without the interior. This is something which was stressed very highly by the Holy Father at the World Sodality Congress last September. The Sodality is not merely another organization; it is really a way of life. It is not an activity set apart from our normal activities as a student, it is a way to carry out these activities. And this "way" consists, as I said before, not only in our own spiritual betterment but also in that of our neighbor.

During its more than 392 years of existence the Sodality has known a varied career. Yet it has never lost sight of its fundamental motto: "To Jesus Through Mary".

To see this we need go no further than the word Sodalist. It comes from the Latin word Sodalis, and means a very close friend, a companion, someone who has shared your interests and your labors. A Sodalist of Our Lady is by very definition a companion of the Mother of God. You can easily see that to be a companion and intimate of Mary does require certain qualities. The Sodality had its beginnings

back in 1563 when John Leunis, a young Jesuit Scholastic in the Roman College developed the idea and drew up its first rules. Since that time it has grown to such an extent that it now embraces 7,000,000 Sodalists, in 40,000 Sodalities, in more than 65 nations.

Since the Sodality is Catholic Action in the strict sense and since Catholic Action is the participation of the laity in the apostolate of the Church's hierarchy, the question arises, how does the Jurisdiction of the hierarchy in the Church come down to our Sodality here at Saint Mary's? Since this is a Jesuit School, the jurisdiction comes from the Pope, through the General of the Society of Jesus, through the Provincial to the Director. The Prefect and other Sodality officers have their authority from the Director, who must always be a priest.

As for the University Sodality we hold weekly meetings for members, and also weekly candidate meetings. Incidentally, the probation period in the Sodality lasts for one year, half of which is spent in classes of instruction and the other half of which is spent at the regular meetings, and in the apostolic projects.

If you have any questions about the aims, organization, requirements etc., just direct them to either the Director or myself and if you wish they will be answered either in the Journal or in the University Sodality Paper, which is published every two weeks.

But before it comes I am going to answer one question which sometimes comes up. "Isn't it true that the Director runs the Sodality?" In one sense this is true, because the Sodality is under the jurisdiction of the hierarchy and the Director represents the hierarchy of the Church. But in another sense it is not true. Because it is very unusual when a Director will go against the opinion of his executive.

Editor's Note. To those who argue behind the "pillars" these articles will be an answer and a challenge.



At a recent inter-fac hockey game John Glenister of Arts, is shown making his way out of the corner. Also shown are Jack Buckley and Jim Flinn. (Photo by Garceau)

From Where I Sit

By LORNE HEMPHILL

A.A.A. DRAWS UP NEW CONSTITUTION

The Athletic Association has finally drawn up a new constitution. The old constitution, dated 1941, has been neglected for many years and many people, including the moderator of Athletics, didn't even know that a constitution existed. When the new constitution is completed it will be posted on the A.A.A. Board so that the students may acquaint themselves with it.

INTER-FAC BASKETBALL TO START SOON

On the first Sunday of February Inter-Faculty Basketball will resume operations. At present the teams are being lined up and the deadline for entry is January 26. All faculties will be represented as basketball has become very popular at Saint Mary's since its advent several years ago. The refereeing will be handled by intercollegiate players.

A.A.A. GETS TOUGH ON GYM VIOLATORS

In the past, the A.A.A. has been somewhat lax in dealing with those who abuse their gym privileges. This will be no more. The A.A.A., in co-operation with the Student Council, has taken a get tough policy with all those who violate the rules set down for the use of the gym. The rules for the gym are as follows: for the first violation there will be a fine of \$1.00 imposed on the offender and the offender will be suspended from the gym until the fine is paid. For the second offence (if the fine is not paid), the offender will draw an automatic suspension for the year. If the offender offends again he will bring about the curtailment of all gym facilities for the students and the gym will be locked. The supervision of the gym will be on a faculty level with overall supervision by the President of the A.A.A. If adequate supervision cannot be supplied by the Faculty supervisors then the gym will not be open.



by The Watchdog

CRIB NOTES. To begin with we would like to welcome the two new boarders from far-off China, provided, of course, that they didn't pay their tuition in rice also. . . . TONER now lacks that MSVC ornament he formerly wore on his little finger. He claims he lost it in the woodpile while chopping some logs over the holidays. . . . Judging from their marks, YOUNG and WILLIAMS must have had a preview of the Mid-years. . . . BERNIE MURPHY ushered in the New Year in his usual fine manner, shaking the girl's hand. . . . Sid was beginning to think that NADEAU died and was getting ready to rent his table at the "Lord" but everything is back to normal now since the vacation. . . . It can't be said that SARK doesn't know how to balance his books. Example: Credit, One Commerce Pin; Debit, One Infirmary Pin. . . . CAM MACDONALD visits Sherriff Hall so often that they have a special alcove reserved for him over there now. . . . FAGAN won the award for being the "Best Dressed" at the V.G. formal. . . . GARCEAU decided to grow a mustache for the exams, he must have meant the finals. . . . At one time DOUCETTE had more wicks burning than Liberace's candelabrum but it seems that the law of averages has caught up with him and a few of the wicks have been extinguished. . . . JOE MURPHY has been wearing a lot of new cuff-links since he returned from the Christmas holidays. Apparently it pays to make acquaintances in a few Provinces. Bye now.

Inter-Fac Statistics

Compiled by KEN FORAN

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| Jim Miller | 8 | 1 | 9 |
| Ray Craig | 3 | 3 | 6 |
| Hugh Rondell | 2 | 4 | 6 |
| Frank Hanlon | 3 | 3 | 6 |
| Bud Inglis | 4 | 2 | 6 |
| John Glenister | 5 | 0 | 5 |
| Jim Flinn | 5 | 0 | 5 |
| Don Currie | 4 | 1 | 5 |
| Tom Muise | 4 | 1 | 5 |
| Bernie Sheehan | 5 | 0 | |

Goalie Averages

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| Beaton (Commerce) | 3.00 |
| Hoganson (Arts) | 6.25 |
| Sullivan (Engineers) | 6.75 |

Team Standings

| | W | L | T | Pts |
|-----------|---|---|---|-----|
| Commerce | 3 | 0 | 1 | 7 |
| Arts | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Engineers | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 |

Midnight Show. Next time you see him, ask him what happened when they both showed up.

Dum dee dum dum? Chapman's theme song for '55. He got caught in a Dagnet while she got away, maybe for good. Anyway its the last time he saw Paris.

Gerry Lethbridge has worn a path between Port Wallis and Eastern Passage in order to be with his truly fair. Tell me Gerry, is Dorothy any relation to Jimmy Sawler.

Graham (slugger) MacDonald fought a losing battle at Club 46 when he collided head on with a damsel from Cape Breton. Slugger says the miner's heads are too hard for him. Max Beaton will go along with him on that.

Well, that's all the news I've got on the boys for this issue, but before I go Chapman says "There are plenty of pebbles on the beach, but who wants pebbles?"

Nastily yours,
 The First Mate.

P.S.—Steve (Daniel Boone) Carew, who spent a hectic holiday hunting in the woods with Ralph (he's still as Punchy as ever) MacInnis. After a mile of walking Steve was convinced that he must go on a diet. Ralph says he only took him along to call the crows.

Canada's Mildest, Best-Tasting Cigarette

Ferry Tales

by The Captain

Well, were off to a new year, and this is the first mate pinching for the Captain who hasn't recovered from his New Year's Eve hang over. So I thought I'd use this column to tell you how the Dartmouth folks spent their vacation.

Portland Street was the scene of turmoil and chaos when Jack Gavin held up traffic for nearly a quarter of an hour in order to cross the street to tell Max Beaton that he's going steady.

The Captain would like to know with whom?

John (she's still behind you) Green took off just after Christmas to visit with an Infirmary nurse in Antigonish. From what I hear Mr. Flinn had better watch out.

Lorne (the blackberry wine king, he makes his own) Hemphill spent most of his vacation on Robie St. Ask the Hemp what happened when he and she went to see the outdoor decorations at 3:00 a.m.

Hemp says "Those \$100. doors have to go."

John (the yodelin ranger) Whelly tells me he spent most of his vacation in the woods hunting. What were you hunting in the Willows this time, John?

Ken (you guessed it) Redmond whose name I thought I'd mention just to let you know he's still around, can be seen every morning swapping wise cracks with the boys in the locker room. Ken says his wise cracks are just the thing to brighten you up before you face Al's Math class.

Max (you can't have them both) Beaton spent a whirlwind vacation with the exception of Christmas

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