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THREE HUNGARIAN STUDENTS INVITED TO S.M.U.

"Unsung Heroes"

The Sodality, last year, named the most active organization on the campus, was so honored and will be honored through the initiative of its committees. This year the committee of the Sodality which is perhaps causing the most interest not only at Saint Mary's but at several grammar schools throughout the city, is the catechetics. One of the greatest works is instructing the young.

Each Friday at 12:50 this group of eight sodalists, eight candidates and two non-sodalists, have their meeting. Father McGillivray with his experience and generosity, explains and even demonstrates methods of teaching and ways for the members to arrange and plan their material for the next teaching day. Each Catechist has a particular classroom to which he goes one morning each and every week on the same day. The fellows completely take over these rooms. The regular teacher leaves the classroom for approximately 35 minutes during which the new teacher from Saint Mary's instructs and is instructed.

S.S.C.A. Set For August

From August 12 to 16, 1957 young Catholics from Canada and the United States will converge on St. Mary's University for the 27th season of the Summer School of Catholic Action, sponsored by the Sodalities of Our Lady.

The SSCA has been held in 118 different cities since its inauguration by Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., 27 years ago, but this session will mark its first time in the Maritimes, and only its third time in Canada. In addition to its Halifax session, SSCA will be held in many American cities this summer, including St. Paul, Minn., San Francisco, Cleveland, New York and Chicago.

"Education on the Road"

SSCA has been called a "traveling university" . . . (its faculty consists of 12 Jesuits and 6 lay assistants all of whom travel to each session), and it has been called a "youth convention" . . . (young Catholics of senior high school age and up are eligible to attend.) Actually it is a lay leader.

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Santamarrians Extend Aid To Refugees

Three Hungarians Refugee students will be invited to attend Saint Mary's University next year as a result of a fund raising drive being conducted at this college. Santamarrians are contributing towards the cost of two of the students and another will be given a scholarship by the University.

The help for the Hungarians came after a week of fast and furious planning and discussion between the University administration and the student organizations on the campus in conformance with the decisions of two national organizations with which we are affiliated . . . World University Service of Canada and the Canadian Confederation of Catholic College Students who have initiated a program to provide help to the people of Hungary.

Carl Dujay, President of the Students' Council, announced that it had been agreed that each Saint Mary's student be asked to give for the education, accommodation and living expenses for two of the

refugee students. The University five dollars to a Hungarian Student Relief Fund. The money contributed will be used to provide stated its desire to help and will donate \$500 for each \$1000 contributed by the students. The administration also announced that the University will provide for a third student.

Pledge cards were circulated before Christmas, and some of these have been honored already. Society Presidents on the campus have indicated that they each intend to have their society emerge as the biggest percentage contributor to the Fund. Gauges will be placed in the basement of the University showing the pledges of each society and the contributions to date.

Young Liberals Form

The first meeting of the Young Liberal Club was held last Thursday under temporary chairman Pat Moriarty. Special speaker Dr. Henry Reardon, M.L.A., told the well-attended gathering of the need of young people in the party. Dr. Reardon also commented on the recent election. Mr. Roy Power, President of the National Young Liberal Federation of Canada, announced that the two Club members showing the most enthusiasm would be sent as delegates to the Canadian University Liberal Federation convention at Ottawa in the spring. Mr. Orval Troy, Secretary of the N.S. Liberal Association, also addressed the group.

During the year the Club plans to bring in some outstanding leaders in public life. This Thursday the election of the executive will take place. Anyone wishing to learn more about political life is asked to attend a meeting.



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Due to a series of difficulties arising from the greatly increased tempo of activity among the students directly before Christmas, the staff of the 'JOURNAL' regret that we were unable to publish on schedule. However, we would like to take this belated opportunity to extend to the faculty and students of Saint Mary's our best wishes for a prosperous and happy New Year.

With our greeting this year as members of the staff, we would like to thank you for allowing us the opportunity to represent you and our School as students, thanks for the advantages of a Catholic Education; as friends, thank you for affording us the privilege of your friendship.

On Editorials

An editorial is the candid opinion of an editor or of his associate on almost any matter of public interest. Recently, (probably because of the prevalence of daily publications and the consequent need for daily editorials), these editors and their assistants have been resorting to treatment of many subjects that affect the readers but which, because of their commonplace nature, are more or less taken for granted until mention is made of them.

Does this mean that the ordinary individual is unaware of all these facts? Can we imply that editors are the only really well informed people of today? Or that the only observant and thoughtful people are engaged in the business of publishing?

In the majority of cases, the answer of course is no. But it is true that these men, pressed by the ever-threatening deadlines, are forced to stop more often to take stock of the situation; to scrape the scales off eyes bored with the routine of life and heedless of all but essentials. With open eyes they search for the beautiful, the touching, the unique, the ridiculous, the shameful and the heartwarming incidents to which most of us are blind.

A whole new world of reality opens to him who lays aside the tools of his occupation and looks at life objectively rather than as a participant in it. Certainly if more people were to stop for a few moments each day to 'take stock' many of their cares and worries would disappear in the face of a new set of values based on the teachings of Christ and the dictates of the natural law.

Student And Faculty Opinions

"What is your opinion of Canada disallowing a hockey team to represent her in the world hockey tournament at Moscow?"

JEAN MERCIER, Arts 3:

I think this reflects narrow-mindedness on the part of the CAHA; world affairs should not interfere with sports, because they are one of the best means of friendship and fellowship between nations. We have the best players in the world and we should be able to go over and prove it. I think the CAHA should be blamed for lack of organization and effectiveness in reaching this decision.

TOM MUISE, Comm. 4:

I think that the CAHA is acting too severely in this situation. Actually Canada is not immediately involved in the Middle East and the Hungarian crisis, therefore they should once more defend their reputation as the strongest hockey nation in the world by sending a team to the Winter Olympics.

DALE SINCLAIR, Science 2:

Canada should definitely send an entry to the World Hockey Tournament; she, being "the greatest hockey power in the world." I am sure the NHL could verify this statement. This injustice is comparable to the United States being forced to abolish baseball. Humanity profits by seeing and imitating the best. If Canada does

not send a team to Moscow how can the unprivileged see the best?

FATHER O'DONNELL, Athletic Director:

I commend the action of the Canadian authorities. I do not like an annual world tournament. The frequency lessens the charm and glory of the Olympic Games. Two years ago our representatives brought back the glory of victory but in certain other respects were a dishonor to our country. Last year the team was not of sufficiently high calibre to carry the colors of our nation. If other nations use professionals, we ought not to rely on amateurs. Until the world organizations gets competing nations to conform more honorably, Canada has my support in refusing to be the victims of deceit.

FATHER ROURKE, Professor of English and Sociology:

Each nation has always sent its strongest team because the purpose is to win. If Canada sends a team it should be our strongest. If we can't send our strongest team, and that means an NHL representative, then we should not send any team. In the eyes of the other nations the team representing us is the best we can produce.

On and Off the Campus



**"TEMPUS
FUGAVIT"
YESSIR!**

Don't look now, but I'm back again. I've really missed you dear, wonderful people. It seems so long since I tossed a little mud at our few, illustrious subscribers. But that's being nasty and, with the cogent thoughts of Christmas still pawing at my heart, I promised myself to be charitable and try to make some benign remarks for a change. So — anyone who has something to hide let him grab his pool-cue and blow. Therefore, between shots, push the cards aside, take a seat on the floor, (no room on the tables with all that trash there), and I will try to alleviate some of your cares and anxieties with a few of my blattant contumelies.

Things have been fast and furious here lately lately. So much so that's it's hard to jot down everything I see. What with the Mount Prom, the Engineers' Ball over, GERRY RICHARDS ascending to the heights of society at the Debutants' Ball (prettiest deb there), and Bob Hanrahan and Graham Walker not doing anything worth mentioning, except talk. Hammar and Graham just got in from Ottawa, where Bob attempted to get himself a Liquor Agency.

Public opinion has it that everyone enjoyed the Mount Prom this year. JOE POWER thinks that he did but he couldn't remember too well, (Wonder why Joe?) Bob Hoganson was worried that his blind date might turn out to be really blind. Don't worry Hogie, you can always go up to Saint Pat's. So we pat the girls on the back for a very enjoyable evening and we hope that maybe next time Bernie and Greg will enjoy themselves.

In case George LEACH doesn't know it I wish someone would inform him that Newfoundland is a province of Canada. Then, again, maybe he likes playing ambassador. Whatever the reason, George, I'm sure she believes you. If trouble should crop up though, why don't you contact the Woodside Kid, GRAHAM MACDONALD? He's an expert at foreign languages.

Here's something that happened to blow my way in the lunch-room the other day. "ELVIS" THORNE was so desperate to see his idol (notice the resemblance in haircuts?) that he begged and borrowed the money to get to the movie. He felt sheepish for a while but was cheered when he noticed that most of the seats were taken by Saint Mary's men (pardon the term). His spirits revived and he was able to howl in fine style.

The Age of the Machine is still with us . . . they're everywhere. The next one will be operating the canteen in place of the Fat Man. Ever since he became a "Doc" (oh how MOONEY MUNROE envies him), his time has been taken up with special cases and might soon be demoted to Chief Sawbones of the school. (Vivid imagination, haven't I?) His specialty will be Reducing, so I hear. Good boy, Doc, I hope you start with the two things that most need reducing; the CUT LIST and the TUITION.

Someone is trying to hurt the spirit of the school. A rumor is circulating that Father (Campus Kid) O'Donnell intends to take away the pool-room until the new pockets for the table arrive. BOB CHAMBERS, L.J.G., BOB REID, and JACK "FATS" FLEMMING are all broken up about it. Now don't worry, kiddies, there will, yes, there will be a brighter day tomorrow. (Hint — start playing cards . . . that will fix him.)

Another point worth mentioning is what I overheard while leaning against the wall last week. (Great pastime of mine — just leaning). A few of the boys were engrossed in an intellectual conversation (possible??). Somehow they just couldn't understand why, with all their other subjects, they had to take Religion. Yes, they belong to that infamous band of Engineers, or, as they are more commonly known, the L.R.M.S. (Less Religion, More Stags).

Well, I could and would like to go on (for I have plenty more) but I notice the Editor glaring at me and pulling out his hair (what he has left of it) so I shall make like a hive of bees and buzz off. One parting remark: Remember, all you hoopsters and pucksters, that if you lose with a smile . . . you still lose. Why not win with a frown?

Letters To The Editor

The Editor,
The Journal,
Saint Mary's University

Dear Editor:

In the November twenty-third issue of the "Journal" you expressed the lack of interest shown by College students. You also mentioned that the High School showed the interest that the College lacked. I am sure everyone is aware of the reason for this. Are you?

Reading further in the paper I came across an article written by a Mr. Clark. This being my third year in the high school I am inclined to agree with the complaint. The sports column which is published this year does not prove to be as interesting as those in the past. A "smart alecky" answer such as the one you gave is always an easy way to avoid the truth. The fact that Mr. Clark and the former editor of the "Journal" play basketball has no bearing on the complaint whatsoever. What Mr. Clark and myself are looking for is an improved sports column — not just a "cute" answer from the editor.

To assure you that this is nothing personal I would like to say that I am acquainted with the man by sight only. And again, despite this passive acquaintance, I would like to

side with Mr. Clark in his remarks about the "Jotter's Column". He stated that this should not even be printed let alone in a College paper. On remarking that you had a boy doing a man's job you replied, "who said it was a man's job." I ask you, is not a College paper supposed to be written by men? Is a college paper one in which you only write up the faults of others. If you think about it I am sure that you will find it is not.

Can you not see why there has been no interest in the College. Who wants to write to the paper giving his opinion then get a slap in the face by a smart reply which the editor thinks will go over very big. I think that if the "Journal" accepts these criticisms with a smile and does something to correct their faults the paper will be a great success.

I have read your apology along with the letters written by the faculty and students of the High School I would like to express my sincere gratitude and thanks on behalf of my fellow students. Looking forward to a few improvements and a better "Journal", I remain

Sincerely yours,
Terry Moore,
Grade Eleven

But They're Not All Bad

Dear Mr. Editor:

May I say a sincere "thank you" for your kindness in publishing so many of the letters, including my own, which were written in protest to an article that appeared in one of your recent issues. You have set an example of open-mindedness and fair play which will do much to boost your prestige on the SMU campus.

I would not be honest if I did not admit that many of the letters you received had been written at

my instigation. My main purpose in so acting was not to cause you undue embarrassment but rather to teach these young men the all importance of expressing their opinions to the proper authorities and in the proper manner, whenever and wherever an article appears which meets with their approval or merits their displeasure. Thank you again and keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Emmett J. McKenna, S.J.,
Principal.

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C.C.S.M.C. AT SAINT MARY'S

Apparently many students are unaware that there is at Saint Mary's, a mission society under the banner of C.C.S.M.C. — (Canadian Catholic Students Mission Crusade). Probably the most obvious reason for this ignorance is that this society is run through and almost completely by the Sodality. The only reason for this is because of the lack of student activity in this aspect. Every student at Saint Mary's is a member of this society, but apparently this is in name only.

Perhaps one further reason for the poor co-operation is that many students think that this mission work is set aside for Sodalists and as they humbly consider themselves unworthy to be Sodalists, there is no responsibility for them. Nevertheless, these students should consider it an obligation on their behalf to assist the missions since they are not doing anything extra in the line of religious activity.

The activities of the C.C.S.M.C. on the campus this year have been handled almost entirely by an energetic and small group of students.

One of the most important works is the weekly collection which has been taken up the Religion classes and which so far has amounted to sixty dollars.

Various other projects are now being discussed as future means of raising money. The stamp committee has been industriously tearing stamps off envelopes to send away to the missions. Presently the chairman is setting up a stamp collection among the Boarders. A clothes drive will be held after Christmas and the Religious classes will be asked to pledge prayers for the success of the missions. All in all, great enthusiasm has been shown by all the C.C.S.M.C. unit executives.

If any student would like to help the missions in any special way, they might contact the chairman of that particular committee.

Committee chairmen are: Clothing, Mark MacMannus, Don Brennan; Stamps, John MacDonald; Literature, Len Duann, Fred Dockrill; Finances, Bob Munroe, Jack Greenough.



English Professor Awarded Scholarship

Mr. Frank Sigsworth, English professor at Saint Mary's, has been awarded the I.O.D.E. Scholarship of value \$2,000.00 to be used for further studies in any university in the British Empire.

Born in Charlottetown, P.E.I., Mr. Sigsworth received his degrees of Bachelor of Arts from Saint Dunstan's University, Charlottetown, and Master of Arts (Literature) from the University of Montreal. He taught Mathematics and Physics at Loyola College while studying at the U. of M.

Commissioned in the Infantry, he served in the Canadian Army and, upon accepting his release in the Fall of this year, held the rank of Captain.

Mr. Sigsworth is at present a student in Dalhousie Law School.

S.S.C.A. Set—

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ship school, with a curriculum embracing catechetics, social action, liturgy and discussion techniques, to mention only a few, on both parish and student levels.

Three members of the original SSCA faculty will visit Saint Mary's this summer. They are Rev. Aloysius Heeg, S.J., Rev. E. J. Weisenburg, S.J., and Miss Dorothy Willman. Rev. Douglas Daly, S.J., National Secretary of the Sodality of Our Lady, recently visited Saint Mary's to make preliminary arrangements for the session. Rev. Wm. Stewart of the Arrangements Committee, and Rev. John R. Campbell is Diocesan Director of the Sodality of Our Lady.


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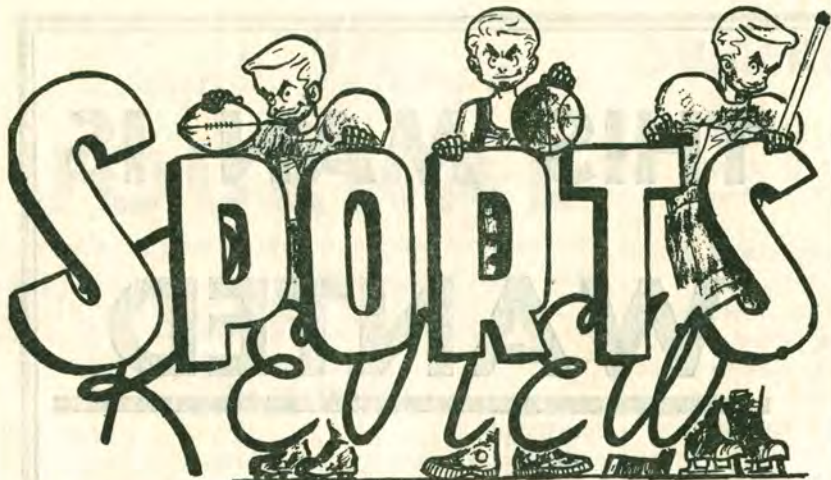
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WAS THE C.A.H.A. RIGHT IN NOT SENDING A HOCKEY TEAM TO REPRESENT CANADA AT THE WORLD GAMES AT MOSCOW?

On the suggestion of a member of the sports staff, Ron Barnes initiated a new column to the sports page of the Journal's last issue. Its object is to present to the student some views, as aired by members of the sports staff and prominent authorities, on sports controversies in vogue at the time. We think it is a good idea; do you? The question under discussion this issue is, Was the C.A.H.A. right in not sending a hockey team to represent Canada at the World Games at Moscow?

Pat Connolly

First of all I feel that the project was shabbily handled from the outset.

Since our Canadian senior champions of the 1954-55 season, the Kitchener Dutchmen, were able to defeat Russia or, indeed, the United States in last year's competition, there is little reason to believe that the Vernon Canadians, inferior to the Dutchmen, in my opinion, or a junior team, the Ottawa Canadiens, could defeat Bobrov & Co. at Moscow in February.

To my way of thinking, an all-star senior team, carefully selected from the best leagues in the country, and coached by such as Bobby Bauer, who is familiar with European conditions, would be a logical choice. This was the original suggestion. The CAHA leaders tell us that they tried to organize such a team and abandoned the plan for lack of funds. The same weary excuse... always a lack of funds in the CAHA treasury. For hockey promotion, that is, but never a lack of funds to offer musical scholarships in European schools. I have no quarrel with music, mind you, but monies raised through hockey should, I feel, be first considered for the promotion of the game.

The All-Star proposal, was, in my opinion the only worthwhile suggestion. No individual senior or junior team in Canada today would have defeated the Russians, so great has become the calibre of play in the USSR.

But our withdrawal at this time is unfortunate. We have conceded defeat. The excuse offered by the CAHA, "Because of conditions existing in Europe at the present time, we have decided not to compete in the World Championships at Moscow", etc., is pure hogwash. The United States is going to compete, why not Canada. For the simple reason that the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association failed to do its job, and then used political reasons to explain themselves.

By not going to the February games, we have lost more prestige than we did at Cortina.

Keith Tappen

In my opinion the CAHA was right in deciding not to send a hockey team to Moscow. However, I disagree with their disclosed reasons. The CAHA's excuse was political and was provided by the crisis in the Middle East and Hungary. This I do not think is a valid reason, a valid reason would have been that because of a lack of organization and foresight on the part of the CAHA, they were unable to procure a team worthy enough to represent Canada.

An All-Star team, the logical choice, was proposed and then dropped because of a lack of funds, an old story. It then seemed likely that the Vernon Canadians would be sent, this would be a sure way of losing another World Championship to Russia as the Canadians are not rated as a better team than our last year's

"Spirituality In Sports"?

By GEORGE LEACH—Arts III

First, it must be shown that sports and gymnastics come under a wide range. Though we are most familiar with football, basketball and hockey, there are also many other sports and gymnastic engagements in which men, I use this word "men" in the wide sense, do participate. Most of them will fall into one of these classes; home gymnastics, school gymnastics, free exercises, exercises with apparatus, running, jumping, climbing, walking, horseback riding, skiing, other winter sports, swimming, boating, fencing, wrestling, boxing, baseball and many other activities which I haven't mentioned.

Schedule Scores:

Saint Mary's 28	Saint Mary's 7
Dalhousie 9	Saint Mary's 7
Navy 22	Saint Mary's 6
Saint Mary's 28	Naval Air* 1
Saint Mary's 1	Wanderers 0

*Naval Air Station is now Shearwater.

It can be seen by all and also shown how sports have increased their popularity in past years. Today, as we open a newspaper, we can see how they devote a certain number of pages or even whole sections to sports whether it be results or forthcoming events. Athletics have developed to such a point that we have the different countries of the world competing against each other for athletic supremacy.

Everything that serves for the achievement of a determined end must draw its rule and measure from the end itself. Now, sports and gymnastics have as their immediate end, the education, the development and the strengthening of the body from a static and dynamic standpoint; as their more remote end, the employment by the soul of the body so prepared for the development of the interior or exterior life of the person; as their even more profound end that of contributing to its perfection; lastly, as the supreme end of man in general and common to every form of human activity, that of bring man closer to God.

Therefore, we must act in such a way as to uphold this, and thereby, rejecting what might lead us away from this end and use what might further our development along these lines.

As we know today in many countries, sports are being operated on a very large scale and the motto is given in some places as "do anything to win". Now here is where there is going to be trouble. Some big, fat, cigar-smoking alumnus of a big college would like to see his old Alma Mater win the college basketball league, so what does he do; he approaches some key players on opposing teams and slips them some money to miss the odd shot and rebound which can so easily be done in this sport as in any other. A few years back, one of the worst college basketball scandals in the history of the game took place in the States, and through this lowering of morals, many people's lives were ruined, and thus, a very bad name was given to this sport.

As a great pianist has his piano or a great violinist has his violin, so also, a great athlete has his body which he uses as his instrument. The structure of the body, its form, its components and activities are taught in many different sciences; such as anatomy, psychology and aesthetics which give us many different outlooks on the body. These sciences develop from day to day and show us even more how complicated and delicate are its activities. We come to learn the potentialities and resistances which the body can take. As, for instance, we saw in 1954 how Doctor Bannister conditioned his body to run the first four minute mile and since then, some six or seven others have also broken this barrier which seemed so hard to get by at first. At the present, John Landy holds the record of 3:58 for the mile run, but I feel sure that this mark will also be lowered. As for the religious and moral line, it accepts all this development and structure setup of the body, but also it teaches mindfulness of the body's link with its first origin

which gives it a sacred character which these natural sciences do not. We must remember that man is the king of the universe and he was made from the slime of the earth, and his body is only an instrument through which his soul acts. The body must receive the reverence due to a Temple of God, and we know from our religion course that we do possess God in our souls, and thus, we have the words of the Apostle, "Glorify and bear God in your body".

It is true that the body, like everything else, is headed toward decay, but as we know, this is not the final end of the body. This offers a spot for another well-placed quote: "What is sown in corruption (the body), rises in incorruption; what is sown in dishonor, rises in glory; what is sown in weakness rises in power; what is sown in a natural body rises a spiritual body." So we see from revelation many things which natural sciences cannot give us, and thus, we see the reasons why the body deserves due reverence. So sports and gymnastics may fit into this scheme of development, provided they do not hinder the development of the whole man toward the end he is here on earth to obtain. This doctrine teaches respect for the body in a just manner. That is, care for the body, strengthening the body, yes, but we must always recall that the body does not take the first place in man, neither the earthly and the mortal body as it is now nor the body glorified or spiritualized as it will be one day. The primacy of the human (body) composition does not belong to the body as I have already stated.

It must also be noted here that it is not only sports which may lead men to place their body in the foreground, but many other activities also provide this occasion. Since I am dealing with sports, I am looking at it from this point of view, but I didn't want to pass up this opportunity to make it straight that whatever we do, we still owe our prime attention to God.

In reality, what purpose would be served by the use and development of the body—of its energies, of its beauty, if it was not at the service of something more noble and lasting which is the soul. Sport which does not serve the soul is nothing more than vain movement of the body, an ephemeral joy. Christ has said it is the spirit that gives life; the flesh profits nothing. He said this to get His early followers away from these basic, materialistic ideas, and this may also be applied to sports today. There is a substantial union between body and soul whereby they form one nature. This is quite different from the union between artist and his piano, for if a soul left the body, it would fall into an inert mass. The piano could not play without the player, so also, the body could not act without the soul. When merit is being given out for some achievement, no matter what it is, it should not be attributed to him who has the strongest or most agile muscle, or who play the piano the fastest or the like, but rather to him who shows the most prompt capacity of subjecting them to the power of the spirit.

Getting back to the moral order again for a moment, we must not let the tangible benefits of the soul go for the benefit of the body. Charity, good name, professions and the like must not be subordinated to sporting activities. It must be remembered

also in sports that success is no guarantee of moral rectitude.

Another point along this moral line is the degree of importance which is placed on sport. This can be seen especially around a college where many boys are taking part in sports. This is looked out for here for according to M.S.A.U. rules, a player must not "funkt" more than two subjects or he is ineligible until he makes those subjects up, and we have seen this happen right here in our own college. It must be remembered that these pleasures attained through athletics are not moral necessities to reach heaven. What must be watched is that we do not put a higher duty behind sports and place them first.

It is a very good adage to have "a sound mind in a sound body", but there are people in the world who are handicapped in some way, perhaps, through physical deformity, but this does not mean that they can't have a great mind, and some of them have become great men of the world. These sick people, as we shall call them, carry the burden for many of us, and we should, if we get the chance, help them in any way possible, for as the quote goes: "And if one member suffers anything, all the members suffer with it; or if one member glories, all the members rejoice with it".

The manner in which we should enter into sports is in a manner by which we can keep the commandments. "Render to God, in the first place, the honor that is due to Him and above all, keep holy the Lord's Day". Remember also "I am the Lord, Thy God, Thou shalt not have strange gods before Me". That is, our body must not come before God.

Also, we must not through sports place ourselves in serious danger without good reason, and our own health and that of others must be kept forward in our mind. When we are playing, we should play fair, and honor and justice must be upheld although many times this does not seem to hold true. The proper way to take part in sports then is to keep the commandments and go ahead and play. As one saint said, "Love God and do what you will".

I would now like to picture what is known as a good sport. He is one who plays his best and takes victory or defeat with grace and ease. This is a hard ticket to fulfill, but we must all strive to achieve this. We all know of the great Babe Ruth, and how he set many records, especially his sixty home runs, but do we know how he felt when his legs could carry him no more, and he had to sit on the sidelines and watch younger men take over. This must have really hurt inside, but he was man enough to take it.

Also, through sports, we can get lots of enjoyment—companionship, development of bodily skills and such like, and it is said that winning is to be placed second, but I'm quite sure you find it a lot more enjoyable when you win. Some other traits of a true sportsman are found when he can congratulate his victors and remain a gentleman always and everywhere under any conditions. As one great Q.B. of Notre Dame put it, "It is the duty of an athlete to develop character". If a coach can develop character in all his players that is better than winning every game possible.

Now, in closing, I would like to relate how sports can bring men to God. When Gene Tunney fought Dempsey to stop worrying he started praying, and it finally put his mind at ease. As we all know, he won the fight and retired an undefeated champion. I must leave you with this thought: "Take part in sports as long as they serve and help but not command and dominate, and in this way, they will find their justification".