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## Mid-Year Prom Gala Activity

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### Honored On Golden Jubilee

First Superior of the English-Speaking Province of Upper Canada and founder of Martyr's Shrine at Midland, Ontario, Rev. J. M. Filion, S.J., on February 2nd marked his Golden Jubilee as a Jesuit at Loyola College, Montreal.

A number of his many personal friends were present when Fr. Filion celebrated a special Mass in the College Chapel, as part of the Anniversary observance.

Many of our readers will remember Fr. Filion when he was stationed at Saint Mary's for a number of years. He served as Student Counsellor and was Professor of French and fourth year Religion. The Shrine of Saint Anthony Daniel, S.J., in the Assembly Hall was constructed by Fr. Filion and serves as a monument to his years of service here and of his great devotion to the Jesuit Martyrs.

On behalf of a host of friends in Halifax who came to know and respect Fr. Filion, the Journal extends sincere congratulations on this happy occasion.

In 1922 Fr. Filion became head of all Jesuits in Canada. It was during his term as Superior that the English-Speaking, Upper Canadian Province of the Jesuit Order came into existence. As first Superior of this new division he had to contend with numerous difficulties, all of which he surmounted.

Before his appointment as Provincial, he served as Rector of Loyola College and after relinquishing his Superiorship, was transferred to Campion College at Regina and later to Saint Mary's. Fr. Filion left St. Mary's to return to Loyola where he is now Professor of Apologetics.

### Subscription Drive Coming Feature

As its contribution to Catholic Press month, the Sodality is to ask each member to sell one subscription to a Catholic publication. Efforts will be concentrated on the Ensign which is Canada's National Catholic weekly paper and one of the best papers published.

An after holiday stamp drive will also get underway when containers will be placed about the halls to receive contributions.

Plans are being formulated for the C.C.S.M.C. Mission Rally which is to be held in March. This year Saint Mary's will be host to the various groups throughout the city. A program of skits and talks is being arranged by the mission committee of the Sodality.

### FLASH!

Unconfirmed rumors have Fr. Daly, S.J., Sodality Moderator going to Rome in July.



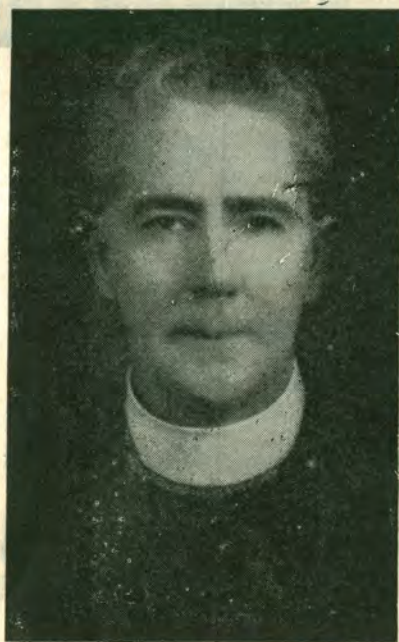
FRONT OFFICE: It was a busy time for Fr. Belair when exam results began to pour into his office to be recorded in 'the Big Book' following completion of the first term exams.

(Staff Photo by MacGillivray.)

### FATHER BELAIR TAKES FINAL VOWS

Father John Belair, S.J., registrar and alternate professor at the college professed his final vows as a Jesuit on Feb. 2nd. Born in Belleville, Ontario, Father Belair was taught at Loyola College and entered the Society of Jesus in 1932. After the novitiate at Guelph, Father Belair taught at Kingston and St. Mary's. In 1948 Father Belair left St. Mary's to further his studies in Wales, returning to St. Mary's in the autumn of 1949.

We extend our congratulations to Father Belair after completing the Jesuit training and wish him many blessings in the coming years.



REV. J. M. FILION, S.J., a former St. Mary's professor, who has observed his Golden Jubilee as a Jesuit.

### Playshop To Operate

Fr. McCarthy, Moderator of the Playshop, says it will begin operation shortly. A notice will be posted giving details as to time and place.

As to the Yearbook Fr. McCarthy had no comment at this time.

### Exam Worries Laid Aside

On the evening of Friday, February the tenth, examination-dulled Santamarians were revitalized by the gayer life, when the Lord Nelson Hotel became the scene of our pre-lenten Mid-year Prom.

Graciously chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burke, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lynch, the 70 couples in attendance danced until 1 to the music of Johnny Comstock and his orchestra. There were paper hats and sambas galore.

The dance was sponsored by the Student Council. Those in charge of the arrangements included Nev Conner, Ken Butler, Don Merzetti, Tom Moore, Arnie Patterson and Bill Russell.

Check off another memory.

### Try For A Prize

Attention all writers in Junior and Senior years! Are you interested in winning \$50 in cash? Simply compose an essay of not less than 3,000 words on any literary author of your own choosing and hand it in to the Dean's office by March 15th. Mr. W. F. Carroll, K.C., M.P., has kindly donated this amount as the prize for the essay competition. The contest is open only to third and fourth year students in all faculties. The essay must be your own personal effort and preferably type-written. Let's have lots of entries!

### CORMIER ADDRESSES COMMERCE CLASS

An informal talk on the Business Administration School at Harvard University was given last week by Paul Cormier, a Commerce graduate of Saint Mary's, before students of the American Economic History class.

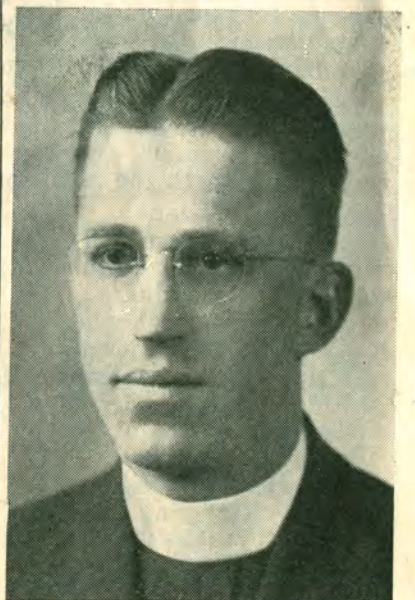
He described the courses as very difficult for those without some sort of a Commerce background and even with the background, many hours have to be spent in working problems, examining test cases and writing reports.

A great deal of the work must be done in groups and this develops one's powers of discussion and leads to the formation of new friendships.

He recommended the course to those who would like to specialize in some particular branch of business such as marketing, financing, etc.

"A few years of practical experience would be of great benefit be-

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REV. H. J. LABELLE, S.J., who is recovering from a recent operation. We extend the wish that he will soon be back at the College feeling better than ever before.

### PSEUDO CHALLENGES AND MERRY-GO-ROUNDS

By Neville Conner, President, Students' Council

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The "Challenge"

The last issue of this paper carried a letter to the editor, dated December 15, 1949 and signed "Dissatisfied." The writer of this letter "bravely" challenged the Students' Council. This courage left him however, when it came to signing his name. The omission robbed his letter of any claim to honesty and dignity that it might have had. It left his real attitude open to suspicion of malice and jealousy or maybe the dog in the manger stand.

Hiding behind anonymity, the writer had the effrontery to speak of "pseudo-Council" and "so-called meeting." Maybe the writer is unaware of the fact that the A.A.A. is quite capably represented on the Students' Council and that this representative cast his vote in favor of the proposals made by the Council. However, the lack of any reasons to support his words clearly reveals the malice mentioned above.

His second question was . . . "why the Council members were immediately awarded 'M's'." At the last meeting of the Senior Debating Society before Christmas, the reasons were clearly stated and it was pointed out that most of the members would be entitled to an "M" anyway.

His third and fourth questions . . . "... why the 'lapel M' is not good enough;" and "... why the Athletic 'M' is no longer distinguished from any other College awards." Since 1944 there WAS no distinction. The present Students' Council changed nothing. It merely proposed to put into effect a resolution passed in 1944. Moreover, the proposals made during the meetings in question were voted on singly and were all unanimously adopted.

Now his first question: "why . . . they even discussed the matter of 'M's'." That is the question of one who is habitually discontented and is always ready to criticize. When the Students' Council does nothing, he berates the body for its apathy. When it endeavours to do something for the students, he wants to know why it even discussed the subject. Such a character simply isn't fit for human society! The matter was discussed, because the Students' Council feels that a good student and a hard worker for the students, deserves just as much recognition as an athlete.

For the information of other interested students, I wish to make it clear that whatever the Students' Council proposes or undertakes, is for the benefit of the student body. If the students should not be in favor of any proposal made by the Council, no issue will be made of it, since the Students' Council is solely concerned with the interests of the student body.

Merry-Go-Round

The writer of the article "Students' Council Merry-Go-Round" was present at the meetings held by the Students' Council concerning the actions of a freshman who evaded initiation. From his article I gather that he was impressed by the serious deliberation on the part of the members during those meetings. However, when referring to a later meeting of the Council at which it was decided to lift the restrictions placed on the stu-

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## Wake Up and Read

It is amazing to note the lack of interest shown by Catholic collegians towards Catholic publications. There is need to remind students of their apparent apathy and indifference to reading Catholic articles. It is for this reason that during February we observe National Catholic Press month.

As educated college men we are urged to know all the best of the literature in the world. We should at least be familiar with some of the more important classics, especially the great Catholic classics. We should be reading the enlightening articles of outstanding Catholic writers in the leading Catholic newspapers, magazines and pamphlets.

Now, more than ever before, it is essential that we know the truth about what is taking place in this world of ours. So many of the secular publications on public newsstands are slanted towards a particular doctrine or give only part of the details about an event, thus leading the reader to false conclusions. The Catholic Press is a sound, reliable source of information. It is a strong force in checking those ideas, those doctrines which threaten to undermine our thinking, our teaching and our way of life.

Few people realize the broad scope of activities and the numerous fields covered by the Catholic Press until they actually delve into the literature. Yet, notice the intensive campaign which has to be conducted to get people to read these publications. We do not appreciate the privilege of having our own free press in which we can instruct our people and others too in Catholic ideals.

Not only should we read Catholic literature, but we should contribute to it by composing articles for publication not only in our college papers and magazines, but in those national publications that are open to students. Men and women whose minds are filled with Catholic content are the builders of a great Catholic literature.

## "Freedom" in Russia

There is no doubt about it—Russian Communism is spreading. Even now it is biting at the minds of fellow Canadians. Two groups, the democratic and the communistic are both fighting to gain followers for their respective doctrines. Sometimes, in our denouncements of communism, we are inclined to make our statements too technical or too intellectual for the average person in the world to grasp fully what we are driving at in our discussion.

Robert Ripley, in his "Believe It Or Not", gives us a good idea of what life under communism is like, in a simple, easy-to-understand manner by setting forth the following list—

- A Russian citizen:
  - May NOT own land;
  - May NOT choose his own job;
  - May NOT strike;
  - May NOT employ labour;
  - May NOT own jewellery;
  - May NOT be friends with a foreigner;
  - May NOT be tried by a jury;
  - May NOT absent himself from work;
  - May NOT picket;
  - May NOT travel;
  - May NOT ring a church bell.
- A Russian citizen is forbidden:
  - Freedom of SPEECH;
  - Freedom of RELIGION;
  - Freedom of ASSEMBLY;
  - Freedom of SOUL.

This is the kind of life communists would have us adopt by adhering to their principles. Need we say more?

## Something New Has Been Missing



## LETTERS

January 28, 1950

St. Mary's Journal,  
Dear Mr. Editor:

Please forgive the brevity of this note: theology is a rather vast matter and does absorb a tremendous amount of time so that there really is very little left in which to do all the things one would like, and as one would like.

I want simply to express my appreciation—and that of Fr. Crowe—for the issues of the Journal we have so kindly been sent over the past months. They are like a breath of good Maritime air, and each one recalls a host of happy St. Mary's memories. Thank you very much. We shall look forward to your future issues and hope that in your goodness you will continue your kind offices towards us.

With every good wish for the prosperity and ever higher standard of the Journal, I am

Yours sincerely,  
ERNEST TYLER, S.J.

## OUR COLLEGE STANDARDS

"Does it really matter," inquired the Superintendent of Public Schools of Saskatchewan (according to a newspaper interview published in that city) "whether a student knows when to use an apostrophe?"

He was discussing the appalling revelations resulting from the dictation of a short passage of English dialogue to "an unselected group of 94 first-year students at the University of Saskatchewan who were enrolled in an English class."

Of this group, 40 percent could not distinguish between "its" and "it's"; 47 percent misplaced the apostrophe in the phrase "friends' faces"; 58 percent did not distinguish between "who's" and "whose"; and 62 percent began "Forty-ninth Street" without a capital letter.

Only two students in the entire group turned in a paper without some error in the use of the apostrophe.

## Socks

By MIKE MURPHY

Knit two, pearl one, knit two, pearl one, and on, and on, it goes far into the night. This is a process that takes place in nearly every home across the Dominion. What for? — to knit a pair of socks of course; maybe as a Christmas present, or perhaps it's the teen-aged daughter knitting for a newly acquired boy friend; or then again, it might be Mom knitting for dear old Dad. Dad only wears "home-maders" or so Mom says.

I know them all, all types, shapes, and colors. As presents, I have received hundreds, in fact for me they come ahead of ties in popularity as Christmas gifts. The "ones" to watch are the "shrinkers". They're the most deadly of the species.

Most of all the "shrinkers" are fine in design, exquisite in color and made of the purest Virginian Wool. But! Put them on, and then you know why they are called "shrinkers." Talk of the rack in the Spanish Inquisition, just wear these on a hot day.

Sure the "shrinkers" are pretty but not practical for wear, but as a pennant on the wall, they're great. I know how with a little money and publicity perhaps we could defend ourselves by creating a market along this line.

About defending ourselves against these "homemaders", I have found that a few well placed words along the grapevine about them giving you violent athlete's foot is a good defence.

As a knitter, Sis has quite a future. All she has to do is enlarge her finished product and sell them to the fishermen on the South Shore. Lots of us have experienced the 'kind' Sis makes, a tangled mess of fishermen's knots that have been slightly attacked by a squadron of famished moths. But all in all, Sis's are great in warm weather.

So fellow "home made" haters, let's rebel; bring our feeling out in the open. Adopt as our battle-cry Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty or give me death". No more "home-maders" for us, we want the manufactured article.

## On and Off the Campus

To all you red-eyed and work-wearied flunks, the JOTTER gives contemptuous greeting:

Abou PAUL CHISHOLM  
(May his daydreams cease)  
Was awakened in class  
From his deep dream of peace . . .  
Tsk, tsk, Paul! . . .

Just out of curiosity we would like to know what it is about TOM MOORE lately that gives his lid that appearance. Some say he was squeezed between two trolley coaches. . . Or was it bookends?

KEN BUTLER has turned loose with his snow-pow tractor, "Humphrey Pennyworth" again. But don't worry. Kenney has assured us that he's taken out a special insurance policy to take care of the resulting cases of shattered eardrums.

The word gets around that LEO ARAB has found a new method of approach to the hearts of the fairer sex. He no longer uses the time-tested hammering at the piano keys these evenings, but turns up with a two-sided amusement board . . . Chinese Checkers and Snakes and Ladders, complete with dice, alleys and counters. . .

To show you dolts that the JOTTER is not completely hard-hearted, I extend congratulations to OLLIE BLAKENEY on his recent marriage, with a benevolent smile . . .

Let us hear no more groaning on the lack of spirit and activities in the College. The result of the appeal for radio debating representatives last Friday is evidence of your apathy. You showed all the spirit, enthusiasm and animation of parasitic snails. Isn't it time you lads caught on to yourselves?

CASEY! Stand up and get your medal.

Although they both grit their teeth and deny them vehemently, the rumors persist that there is dissension between the brothers FULTZ. Seems it all stems from the fact that DON is a referee and KEN is leading the Interfaculty race . . . in penalties.

Much could be said here about the Prom, which, incidentally, wasn't bad. Showpiece of the evening, we thought, was NEVILLE CONNER'S coat. With a couple of appropriately placed straps it could easily have been a straight-jacket . . .

And did REX BURKE have to yell, "Oh waiter!?"

We've noticed DON MERZETTI taking up another poll. Next, they say, he's going to determine by public opinion whether a fellow should take tickets at a dance if his girl is not available.

The poll probably won't be necessary, Merts. You and SPIKE MATTHEWS should be able to work it out between you. Ask Spike if she takes a good photo.

Take it from DON MACINTYRE, that the old adage "Silence is Golden" is indeed a truism especially in the Library. Only in his case there was no silence nor anything golden. Mac changed to such a nice shade of scarlet.

Here are some typical post-exam remarks, just in PASSING:

WALTER DOWD: "I don't think I made over 90 in that."

BOB NOLAN: Incomprehensible muttering.

GUS RUSSELL: "I'm fagged . . . one down, three to go."

BERNIE KLINE: "If only I could edit these things."

BILL DISHLIN: "The exam-hall is so stuffy . . . so overcrowded."

THE JOTTER: "Beautiful . . . should have them once a month."

THE FACULTY: No Comment.

We hear that ART FLYNN is leaving us for a while. He tells us he's going to take a short course in how to find the right examination paper. Have you tried radar, Art?

When are the YEARBOOK editors going to start producing? If the work is not started now there will be no COLLEGIAN for 1950. Come on! Snap it up! You graduates are the ones who want it so badly.

And while we're in an agitating mood, do we or do we not have a dramatic society at St. Mary's. Forward

Thespians!

And so with a disgusted snort, I leave you in the lurch,  
THE JOTTER



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# Interfaculty Squads Draw Even

## Chemists Win 5-3

Engineers overcame a 3-0 deficit with five goals in the last period to win 5-3 over Boarders and take their second straight Interfaculty Hockey League victory. It was Boarders third loss in as many games.

Brendon Dempsey, Bob Flinn, Dave Fenton, Jack Napier and 'Burp' Hallet notched the winners tallies in that order. Dempsey's came on Bernie Kirk's passout from a scramble. Flinn did a solo on his marker and Bernie Kirk helped in the next one. Fenton assisted Napier's marker and then got his second assist on Hallet's goal to lead the point-getters.

Stan MacKenzie connected twice for Boarders and Pat MacLean rifled in the third. MacLean's came first, midway through the first period on a pass from Houghton from behind Engineers nets. Dave Arscott assisted MacKenzie's first goal and Ed McCormack aided his second halfway through the middle session.

Four penalties were handed out by Referee Paul Baxter, three to the winners and one to Boarders. Kirk got two and Hallet sat out one of Engineers infractions. Jim Soy, tied for badman honors in the league, incurred the losers penalty.

## Poll Chooses Anse MacDonald

Anse MacDonald was voted the Best Athlete in St. Mary's College in the First Term in a poll taken of 89 college men during the last month. MacDonald had 598 points out of possible 890 to win out over Don Fultz by 13 points.

John Houghton ranked third in the list, 30 points back of the leader and 24 ahead of Jack Napier, winner of the fourth spot. Puddy Reardon, with 468, Art Flynn with 436 and Jack MacKinnon with 400 points ended next in that order. Rounding out the list of the top ten were Ron Cole, 298; Stan MacPhee, 218, and Jim Heron, 154.

MacDonald's inspired football in the playoffs won him the honor. His total included 15 firsts, 11 seconds and 18 third place votes. Fultz, outstanding in hockey and football, had 18 firsts, 15 seconds and 9 thirds.

Other first place votes were cast for Houghton, 11; Napier, 14; Flynn 8; MacKinnon, 5; Cole, 1; Riordan, 1; and Hallisey, 1. Houghton picked up 12 seconds and 14 thirds and Napier was voted 11 seconds and 10 thirds.

Others on the ballots were Jack Hallisey, 82; Henry Nunn, 78; Ted Riordan, 60; Don Cable, 56; Don Merzetti, 50; Nick Walsh, 46; Jim Houlihan 14, Bob Napier, 39; Chuck Jones, 28; Jim Casey, 25; Fred Cable, 23 and Frank Mulrooney, 18. Bernie Kirk, Eric Gunn and Brian Dempsey were tied with 7; Ed McGrath, 5; Paul Baxter, 4; Laurie Davies, 3; Peter Mahoney, 2. Bill Hanrahan, Pat MacLean, Stan MacKenzie and Brendon Dempsey each had singles.

MacDonald led all scorers in the football playoffs, scoring three of Arts six T.D.'s Fultz totalled 19 points in the regular to lead and was second to Jim Herson in pass receivers. Houghton was second in scorers in league play and also ran the longest distance for a T.D., 90 yards, in the playoffs. Napier was the best passer of the season, amassing 33 points on tosses or touchdowns.

Flynn had two touchdowns to his credit and led the Interfac Hockey scorers in the first term. Reardon won his merits mostly in hockey while playing for Commerce. Stalwart blocking by MacKinnon for Arts football squad won him seventh spot. Cole, goaltender for the college team, masterminded Arts to their football title. MacPhee and Herson, both ends for Engineers, hauled in many passes.

## Comm. Tie Arts 5-5

By JOHN HOUGHTON

Arts, with four goals donated by Jim Houlihan, and Commerce battled to a 5-5 draw to remain tied for leadership in the Interfaculty Hockey League. The game, played last Saturday morning, gave evidence of a prom the night before as each team dressed only eight men.

Doane Hallet for Commerce missed matching Houlihan's effort by one goal. They both had one assist to lead the scorers for their teams.

Played on a poor ice surface, the contest was ragged for the most part. Six penalties were handed out, two to Kenny Fultz, including a ten minute misconduct for talking back to referee Don Fultz. The other penalties went to Flinn and MacKinnon of Arts and Baxter and Radford of Commerce.

Even with Houlihan's quartette of markers, it was Pete Mahoney who placed the tying tally in Commerce nets for Arts with just over a minute left in the game. Ted Riordan and Gerry Blackburn got Commerce's other goals.

The teams were scoreless in the first stanza. In the second, Houlihan got three of his goals on assists from Jeff Flinn, Ralph Beck and Mahoney. Commerce counted twice to make it 3-2 when Hallet and Riordan scored in plays with Paul Baxter and Hallet.

The last frame was a see-saw affair. Commerce fired two early goals, one by Hallett unassisted and the next by Blackburn from Baxter. Houlihan did a solo to knot the score then Hallet got his second of the period unassisted. Houlihan passed to Mahoney for the tying goal.

### STRIKES to Spare

Dodgers (3)		Yankees (1)	
Heron	247	Campbell	188
Martell	255	Burke	250
Jones	278	Duggan	254
Keating	188	Cable	249
	968		941
Braves (4)		Giants (0)	
Fitzpatrick	210	Mahar	222
Richards	300	MacDonald	231
Canning	223	MacIntyre	174
Matthews	312	McGinn	231
	1054		858

Standings Team	W	L	Av.
Dodgers	13	3	.812
Braves	10	6	.625
Yankees	7	5	.516
Red Sox	5	7	.416
Cardinals	4	8	.333
Giants	1	11	.081

### Arts Outscored 4-2

Engineers handed Arts their first defeat of the Interfaculty Hockey season as Art Flynn and Don Fultz each potted two goals against one goal efforts of Jeff Flinn and Frank Murooney to rack up a 4-2 score two weeks ago.

The 'Labmen' had a decided territorial edge and fired 21 shots at Ron Cole in Arts nets as against 11 Arts' tries to get the puck past Ken Scott, Engineers' goalie. Assists on the tallies were given to Fultz, Bernie Kirk and Bill Flinn of Engineers and to Henry Nunn of the losers.

Fultz got the game's only penalty in the second period of the mild affair.

### Q.E.H. Fills Balloon

Q.E.H. Juveniles used St. Mary's Juveniles as hydrogen to fill up their 41-15 balloon score in a defaulted Juvenile Basketball League game last Wednesday at the high-ceilinged Dal Gym.

## Teams Battle To 1-1 Draw

St. Mary's College and Dalhousie University battled to a 1-1 draw in the opening game of the Halifax Intercollegiate Hockey League played Saturday, Jan. 21 at the Arena.

The game was the first in the re-organized Halifax League which has been defunct since 1929. S.M.C. won the league title in 1927, '28 and '29. King's College and Nova Scotia Technical College are the other teams entered in the loop this season.

Body contact in the tussle was scarce and only in the second period did the squads show any of the aggressiveness significant when these two teams clash. Both goals were scored in this fast middle frame.

St. Mary's took the lead at 1:59 of the period after a sustained attack which had started from the whistle. Anse MacDonald took a pass from Stan MacPhee just outside Dalhousie's blueline and poked his way through the defense. He beat Lesley, Dal netminder, on a low corner shot while standing in front of the nets.

Dalhousie spurred their drive and six minutes later evened the count. From a scramble in front of St. Mary's nets, Kennedy took Paul Lee's pass and banged it past Ron Cole, Santamarian cage guard.

Two penalties were issued in the game by Referee Pat Powers. MacDonald went off for roughing in the

### HOULIHAN AND FLYNN HEAD SCORING LIST

Jim Houlihan, Arts, and Doane Hallett, Commerce, slipped into ties for first and second places in the Interfaculty Hockey League scoring race last week as they gathered five and four points respectively in the Arts-Commerce 5-5 game. Houlihan shares the top spot with Art Flynn but leads the goal snipers with seven tallies, one more than Flynn.

Badman of the league is Kenny Fultz who has sat out 14 minutes, including a 10-minute misconduct, in the sin bin.

The leaders:

	G	A	T	Pen.
Jim Houlihan ..	7	1	8	2
*Art Flynn .....	6	2	8	0
**Doane Hallett ..	5	2	7	0
*Don Fultz .....	4	3	7	0
Stan MacKenzie	5	2	7	2
*Anse MacDonald	4	2	6	0
Pat MacLean ..	2	4	6	4
†'Puddy' Reardon	5	0	5	0
*Don Cable .....	2	3	5	0
John Houghton	1	3	4	0
Bernie Kirk ....	0	4	4	4
Paul Baxter ...	0	4	4	4
*Stan MacPhee .	1	2	3	0
*Frank Mulrooney	2	1	3	0
Pete Mahoney ..	2	1	3	0
Pork MacKinnon	1	2	3	2
Ted Riordan ...	3	0	3	2
*Bill Flinn .....	1	2	3	0

Goalies	G.	GA	Av.
Ken Scott, Eng. ...	4	12	3
*Ron Cole, Arts ...	1	3	3
Nick Walsh, Com..	4	14	3.5
Doug Sullivan, A..	3	13	4.3
Jack Hallisey, B..	2	11	5.5

\*—Intercollegiate players.  
\*\*—Hasn't played a college game.  
†—Has left college.

### Boarders In 6-4 Loss

Commerce ran their undefeated string to three games Saturday, Jan. 28 as they scored a 6-4 win over Boarders in a wide open Interfac Hockey contest.

Doane Hallet picked up a goal and two assists to lead the scorers. The remaining Commerce tallies came off the sticks of Don Cable, Ted Riordan, Laurie Davies, Ed 'Whop' MacGrath and Pat Crosby. Paul Baxter got points on the last two goals and Laurie Davies assisted Riordan's marker.

Anse MacDonald, Stan MacPhee, John Houghton and Stan MacKenzie banged in Boarders goals. Pat MacLean aided two goals and MacDonald, MacPhee and Houghton assisted in one each.

Jim Radford and Pat Crosby of Commerce and MacLean of Boarders were handed penalties by Referee Jack Napier.

second period for St. Mary's and Jardine of Dal sat out two minutes for tripping in the final session.

The goal tending was good at times and partially made up for the lack of polish shown by the teams. Cole stopped 19 shots for St. Mary's,

four of them within a minute near the end of the game. Lesley kicked off 16 for Dalhousie. He also had three close ones in the closing minutes.

St. Mary's—Goal, Cole; defense, Flynn, MacDonald; forwards, Cable D., MacPhee, Fultz; subs, Flinn, Casey, Dishlin, Mulrooney, F. Cable, MacGrath, Davies, Nunn.



By DON MERZETTI

There was no bloody track leading from the Arena but St. Mary's and Dalhousie clashed.

After a year's absence from the sports scene around Halifax, two zealously rival schools sent representatives to match each other on the frozen battlefield. And match each other they did for when the smoke of battle subsided (if there was any raised) the squads were deadlocked (that means 'tied', not 'locked-dead') 1-1. There was no heavy checking, nor was there any spectacular play in this first game of the reorganized Halifax Intercollegiate (Outlaw) League. Both teams had a little less rather than a little more hockey experience but probably a more even contest could not have been watched.

Six teams will make up the two sections of the newly formed Interfaculty Basketball League. In Section 'A' are: Boarders I, Commerce and Engineers, and in Section 'B' are: Boarders II, Arts and Dartmouth. The schedule of the two loops calls for two games between each team in a section and one game with each team in the opposite section. With the formation of this basketball league comes the fulfilment of a thing that has been desired since the school year began. All that might be missing is some co-operation, or might it?

... Dalhousie not only took it on the chin but got belted around in the midsection last week when St. F.X. Intercollegiate hockeyists made their annual visit to Halifax to beat (not meet) the 'Roaring' Tigers of Dal. The only 'roaring' at the game was the cheering of the X-team rooters or the jeering of the referee's rulings by Dalhousie men. Both, of course, were justified but it was a horrible, horrible shame to see such a mismatch.

OBITUARIES—For the past week, all enthusiastic curlers who were hoping to see the High School team win the city title were sad over the single point St. Mary's needed to beat QEH in the finals. For now, then, here's an 'obituary', but next season we shall see a rebirth... Here's an R.I.P. for 'Puddy' again. His absence from S.M.C. is reflected on the college hockey team. ... 'Pud' and Cootie MacLellan seem to have something in common. They both have the knack for getting ousted from games. An Obit, then, for the three games Cootie won't be uniformed for... We just got rid of a character named the 'lip' (Larlee); now we possess 'the nose'. Here, then, is a 'post-mortem' for the former shape of Doane's 'snozzle'. Keep it where it belongs after this... Passed away recently was Ray Craig's liking for being photographed... once upon a time, Paul Baxter played a game with the college hockey team. May the memory of its rest... But we should not let the High off easy. Let's have two minutes silence for the sixty odd points St. Mary's Juvenile basketekers couldn't put through the hoops against QEH... And here's one for the minutes Jim "China Clipper" Soy sat out in the penalty box... This writer is putting this prediction in the obituaries, not because he thinks it will die but because he believes he himself shall almost be dead from the opposition raised against it. Here it is... "Boarders are going to win the Interfaculty Hockey League Playoffs". Bonjour.



# "BIG NICK" SCORES WITH C.O.T.C.



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## CORMIER ADDRESSES . . .

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fore taking the course as it gives one a better understanding and background of what is being discussed at the lectures," Mr. Cormier said.

The vote of thanks was given by Neville Conner on behalf of the class.

A lecture is a process by which notes of the professor become the notes of the students without passing through the minds of either.

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## "Conscience, Post-War"

By TOM MOORE

Fathoms deep in my gulf of thought  
 They undulate, those children caught  
 By the callous schemes of callous men  
 Who kill the father, the wife, and then  
 Curse the abandoned and make them roam  
 In places where none can find a home.  
 There I was flung not long ago  
 By the nothingness of a Broadway show.  
 The small ones, seeing, ran to me,  
 Seeing what I would not see,  
 Round and round they moved and though  
 They saw that I knew what made them so  
 They shied away and sighed out loud.  
 Yet I would not promise a frailer shroud.  
 "Tell me, mister," a Czech boy cried,  
 "Tell me why this war was won."  
 "Tell me of all the men who died,  
 Who never knew they had a son  
 Like me, and him, and all us here,  
 Tell us what we must now fear."  
 With this the hand of children went  
 Within a mist flown on my brain  
 And there I left them hunching bent  
 Against a scourging deathless rain—  
 Born to suffer year by year  
 Through the livin' gacts of those who bear  
 The awful blame for this earthly sore  
 Tabbed "insecurity, post-war".

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dent concerned, the same writer intimates that the latter meeting lacked all seriousness and honest deliberation. Is it merely because he was not admitted to this meeting?

"For the good of the team," was but ONE of the reasons I gave to the writer of the article in question. For reasons unknown to me he chose to omit the others.

Is this reporter entirely ignorant of the methods and theories of modern sociology and penology? Isn't he aware of the fact that when a point has been made and a principle vindicated, any continued restrictions serve no purpose, but actually do more harm than good?

With reference to his remarks about Fr. Rourke, the writer openly questioned the integrity of a member of the faculty by suggesting that he exercised undue influence and pressure on the Students' Council.

I wish to state—and without reservation—that at no time has any pressure been brought to bear on the Students' Council, and that at all times the Council has acted on its own initiative and with the welcome ADVICE of the moderator, Fr. Burke-Gaffney.

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