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ENGINEERS HOLD BANQUET, DANCE, AT LORD NELSON

Hon. Henry Hicks Guest Speaker At Luncheon

"It does us no harm in any field to realize the contention that our particular role plays on the human stage . . ." were the words of the Hon. Henry D. Hicks, Minister of Education for the Province of Nova Scotia, to the Engineering Society of Saint Mary's University at their annual banquet held at the Lord Nelson Hotel. The Honourable Mr. Hicks was the guest speaker at the annual affair and cited the Engineer's role in modern society both as a professional man and as a humanitarian. In developing his topic the speaker said that "... if we are to preserve our way of life . . . no one group has the privilege to gauge society by their own standards, for any purpose, be it Religious, Professional or any field of endeavour.

Mr. Hicks, long an outstanding personage in Nova Scotian Education and Politics, was introduced by Bill Flinn, President of the Engineering Society of the University.

The toast to the Queen was proposed by Bill Flinn. David Pelham proposed the toast to the University, which was responded to by Rev. Fr. Patrick Malone, S.J., Dean of the University, acting in the absence of Very Rev. Frederick Lynch, S.J., President of Saint Mary's University. The Society toast was proposed by Bill Sullivan and responded to by Jack Carey.

Members of the faculty present at the head table were Rev. P. G. Malone, S.J., Rev. M. J. O'Donnell, S.J., Rev. J. Murphy, S.J., Dean J. Ryan of the Engineering Faculty, and Dr. J. H. Duffy.

Also at the head table were Ralph Beck, Joe Heenan, Carl Sullivan, Jim Scriven, Dave Pelham, Jack Carey of the Engineering Society and their guests.

After the banquet dancing was held in the ballroom of the hotel, with about one hundred and fifty couples from the University Faculties in attendance. Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bulley, while the music was supplied by Don Warner's orchestra.

To Pursue Studies In Great Britain



JOHN MERRITT

Junior Squad Racks Up Third Victory

Saint Mary's University ran their undefeated string to three games in the Halifax Junior Basketball League at the St. Francis' gym as they walloped Shearwater 49-15. The collegians, playing a man-to-man defence, were a little too much for the Flyers as they went out front 7-1 in the first quarter and 19-4 at the half. In the second half the winners really rolled as they outscored Shearwater 28-11. The Santamarians picked up 10 in the third quarter while holding Shearwater to 4 points. The final quarter was the big one as the Saints potted 18 and Shearwater 7.

Pat MacDonald of the Collegians was the big gun for the game as he racked up 15 points. Helping him pace Saint Mary's were Murphy with 10 and Fellows with 8. For the Flyers Pearson and Bilney had 4 while McAllistar had 3.

Saint Mary's—MacDonald 15, Murphy 10, Fellows 8, Carey 6, Pottie 6, Cato 4, Nolan — 49.

Shearwater—Pearson 4, Bilney 4, McAllistar 3, Jordan 2, Keenan 1, Stroud 1, Nichol — 15.

John Merritt, pictured at left, a former graduate of Saint Mary's University, was a recent winner of an Athlone Fellowship. The Fellowships are awarded annually by the United Kingdom government to enable Canadian Engineering graduates to study in Great Britain. They are awarded to twenty-eight Canadian students who are selected by a six-man examining board.

Merritt, son of Mrs. V. M. Merritt and the late Mr. Merritt, entered Saint Mary's in 1948 from Saint Patrick's High School. While here he was a prominent athlete, especially in badminton. Graduating in 1952 with a diploma in engineering, he won two Birk's medals—for three year aggregate and for three year's mathematics. Mr. Merritt will receive his degree in mechanical engineering this year.



In the above photo, taken at the Engineering Society Banquet, the Hon. Henry Hicks, Minister of Education, is shown addressing the assembled guests, all of whom appear to be more than slightly amused at Mr. Hicks' remarks.

Debating News

The Commerce Society successfully defeated the resolution that "Communist activities in Canada should be made a criminal offence" to take their third straight inter-faculty debate. John Hawkins and George Delouchery, two accomplished speakers from the Arts Society, contested that the Dominion government not only had the power to make such a move, but it had the obligation to do so, since the Communist party, of its very nature, was a threat to our democratic way of life. Lorne Hemphill, the first speaker for the negative, countered by stating that outlawing the Communist party was but one

Arguing that television in Canada should not be controlled by the CBC, Jack Hayes and Bob O'Connell of the Arts Society handed the hitherto undefeated Commerce debaters their first loss of the current year, it was reported shortly before press time.

resolution out of many, and a dangerous one at that, since it would virtually be an attempt to rid ourselves of purgers by purging. Laurie Bowes, the second speaker for Commerce, aptly followed the preceding statements by posing the question "that if the government was able to outlaw the communist party, what could stop them from outlawing a legitimate political party in opposition to them?"

The judges for this debate were Professor Harold G. Beazley, Dean of the Commerce Faculty, Mr. Eric Theriault, also a member of the faculty staff, and Mr. Frank Murphy, a graduate from the Engineering class of 1946.

Arts Society Plans Dance

Plans are being made for the annual Arts Society ball. From all indications, it should be the biggest social affair of the college year '52-'53, and it will be held at the Lord Nelson Hotel on April 7. The music will be furnished by the ever-popular Don Warner.

Ed Fitzpatrick, president of the Arts Society and a valuable recent addition to the Journal 'A' staff, also informs us that plans are now underway to visit a few of the manufacturing concerns throughout the city to briefly study their processes.

On The Rack

Because very few students bother to read magazines unless there are articles of special interest to them, we will start this column to try to let you know just what is happening in the periodical world. It could be said that the two leading magazines on the rack are Time and The Saturday Evening Post. Neither is a specialist's handbook and both are devoid of "sexsationalism". "Time" brings to its readers the most important news of the world (all the world) in a short concise manner and enables the reader to acquaint himself with almost every important happening in a very short time. The Post is a feature magazine. It combines fiction, biographies, sport, travelogues and feature articles on many of the outstanding people and happenings of the day.

In sport there has been a large increase in the number of magazines published on this topic. How-

ever "Sport" itself still remains the foremost authority in its field. Nat Fleicher's "Ring" is of course very superior to its nearest competitor in the realm of boxing and wrestling.

There are a number of articles worth noting in the last edition of the Post. One is the feature story on Bing Crosby as told by the crooner to Pete Martin. Also there was a feature article on "Chuck" Davey, who was decisively defeated last Wednesday by Kid Gavilan for the welterweight crown.

Maclean's have a number of photographs of Halifax in their last issues taken by world famous Karsh. There is also a picture of T. S. Eliot in last week's "People" (one of those pocket folios which has been competing with Quick).

Armed Forces News

OTTAWA—New insignia to distinguish between university naval cadets in their first, second and third years of training have been approved by naval headquarters.

Closely resembling the insignia used by the Canadian Services Colleges at Kingston and Royal Roads, B.C., they are in the form of small vertical bars to be worn on the left sleeve of the cadet uniforms, five inches above the cuff. One, two or three bars will be issued on completion of the respective summer's training.

Also approved is a new insignia to be worn by cadet captains while acting in that capacity during the summer training period. The new cadet captain's insignia is in the form of a tailed diamond in 1/4" wide gold lace worn on the right sleeve centred about four inches above the cuff. The "diamond" and the "tail" will be of approximately the same height.

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Student Council Shield

At last it is here. After many hours of discussion, the Student Council has finally come up with the revised point system that will definitely be used in determining those who will receive the Student Council Shield for extra-curricular activities on and off the campus. To the right, you will find the schedule of activities and their respective points. Let it be an incentive to greater student participation next year, for other than the fact that you have much to gain along lines other than the material, you may receive one of these distinctive crests. The names of those who will receive the award this year will be published in this Journal at a later date, when their "Claims" have been examined and passed by the Council.

The Essay Contest

That the students of any University could be less literary minded than those at Saint Mary's, is difficult to conceive. Most of us seem to have such a weird connotation of the word "Literature", and especially poetry, that we shy away from it as though it were some sort of malignant sorcery, or at best, an unsolved mystery, whereas in reality it is nothing more than the natural outgrowth of civilization—we may even go so far as to say that it is the very measure of our civilization. Now I would not have you believe that I feel you should become enamoured with a tea-cup, or wave a lily in your aesthetic paw—nothing could be more ludicrous; but I put it to you that the prevalent attitude toward the study of English, as it is called, can mean but one thing, a manifestation of intellectual decay, or to change the form, a detestation of the spirituality of our forbears as expressed in their literary achievements. What can we do about it? Not a devil of a lot; we are sadly deficient in literary interest, and Saint Mary's lacks the depth to produce a man of above average literary talents, but we can be the beginning of a tradition from which, in later years, just such a man might be traced.

Last year, in the Judge Carrol contest, a winner was chosen from a field of six—hardly an accomplishment—let there be more this year. Moreover, the previous winner hardly as much as wrote a letter before, which only goes to prove that anyone has the ability to write as long as he has the two requirements, a topic in which he is genuinely interested, and the ability to make his readers share his enthusiasm for, or perhaps against, that subject. The first is both easy and natural, while the latter is consequent to it, and consists in nothing more than the placing of the author on the printed page, something most of us are egotistical enough to accomplish.

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The Editor,
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Dear Sir,

I was delighted to receive a copy of the December edition of your Journal last week, and I want to take this opportunity to say thank you.

For a few years we have been toying with the idea of starting up a school paper of our own and it is a great help when we receive such a perfect example as this one.

It is also very interesting to read about the activities of Saint Mary's and especially about the friends we made in Halifax last fall. Thank you, again.

Sincerely,
Patricia Gain,
CFCCS Representative,
Marianopolis College,
Montreal, Que.

Dear Sir:

The Saint Mary's University Campus Committee of the World Student Service wishes at this time to express its thanks for all the help and co-operation given us in our recent sale of Indian handicrafts. Since it is impossible to personally thank each of those who have assisted us, we should like to take this general medium to express to all those responsible for the enterprise, our sincerest gratitude.

BOB O'CONNEL,
Secretary.

N.F.C.U.S. NEWS

OTTAWA, Feb. 14—(CUP)—The N.F.C.U.S. executive conferring in Ottawa received enthusiastic support on the Massey Commission recommendations, from the Rt. Hon. George Drew, leader of the opposition, and George Nolan, M.P., National President of the Progressive Conservative Party.

Mr. Drew, in a statement to the N.F.C.U.S. executive affirmed that, "I have always strongly supported the Massey Commission Report, and have stated so in the House many times. Federal aid to Canadian students is an investment which will bring innumerable returns."

The opposition leader stressed in reference to Mr. St. Laurent's objections to implementing scholarships and loans, that the provinces had not objected to free aid being given to students. "If institutions get aid, I can see no objections to aid to individuals," he said. "There is certainly no attempt being made here to infringe upon Provincial Education Boards."

"The solution to the administration problem which would arise from the foregoing, could be solved by a board easily set up within twenty-four hours, if the money were available. The loans made to veterans under the D.V.A. plan, presented no real problem and there should be no difficulty from the present proposal."

Scholastic Award Point System

President of Student's Council	100
Faculty President	60
Debating Society President	50
Boarders Society President	50
A.A.A. President	50
Sodality Prefect	50
Journal Editor	50

Faculties

Vice-President	25
Secretary	20
Treasurer	20
Secretary-Treasurer	25
Faculty year Representatives	10

A.A.A.

Vice-President	20
Secretary-Treasurer	15
Faculty Representatives (one)	10
Faculty Representatives (two)	5

Sodality

Vice-Prefect	20
Secretary	15
Treasurer	15

Boarders

Vice-President	20
Secretary	15
Treasurer	15

Debating Society

Vice-President	25
Secretary	25
Faculty Representatives	20
M.I.D.L. Debaters	25
Winner; Public Speaking Contest	25
Winner; Radio Speaking Contest	20

Journal

Sports Editors	35
Associate Editors	25
Business Managers	35
Photographer	20
Cartoonist	10
Reporters (each)	10
Circulation Staff (each)	25

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Editor (if one)	30
Editors (if two)	20
Business Managers	25
Assistant Business Mgrs.	10

Miscellaneous

Members of National Executives W.U.S.C., C.F.C.C.S., Campus Committee Chairmen	15
Delegates to National Conventions	10
Band Members	10
Cheerleaders	15
High Aggregate Student (per year)	10

Engineers Sodality receives points as per Sodality above. Student's Council may grant up to 15 points to any graduating student who would not otherwise have the required number of points. These points will be awarded for participation in activities which do not carry a point-award under the present system.

The reception of a Scholastic Shield is not limited to Seniors, and any student who feels he has accumulated a sufficient number of points is requested to submit his claim, in writing, to the Student's Council before the end of February. When making out your claim, list the activity, the year and the points awarded for the activity.

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On and Off the Campus



EUTHANASIA ain't that the Kids in Korea?

Never let it be said that the Students of Saint Mary's lack initiative. A brand-new business venture has been opened on the first floor, under the direction of Monsieur Ralph Beck. The establishment, known as "Salon Ralph", specializes in poodle-, feather-, and crew-cuts, but no hair-styling is too difficult for Monsieur Beck and his associates, "Brylcream" Cole and "Vaselineo" Lanfranchi, two well-known Montreal and Boston tonsorial artists. Or should I call them "artists"? Their slogan: "If there's hair on your neck, see Beck".

Joe McGinn, desperately in need of a date for the recent Engineers dance, found exactly the girl for him while our latest snowfall was still in evidence. She even had her own transportation, as Joe discovered. Seems that he was observed pulling her sleigh along a west-end street not too long ago. Can you imagine a seven-year-old in an evening dress? What some guys won't do for a date!

The C.O.T.C. room could easily be mistaken for a Dentist's office, if one were to be guided by the agonizing screams emanating from within. The matter is easily explained—some poor soul has just been "sluffed" with the Queen of Spades, or has just had his hopes for "control" dashed on the first lead. Loudest in his disapproval of such tactics is John Lanfranchi, whose blood-curdling yells penetrate even our soundproof (?) walls.

I've finally discovered why Harley Frowd has asked permission to take another locker in addition to the one he already has. Instead of hanging his overcoat, or leaving his books, etc., in his locker, Harley uses it for a storeroom for coke bottles. He already has saved enough to pay his second-term tuition, buy his books, and finance a holiday trip to Saint Margaret's Bay.

Two new ice-breakers have been purchased by the Nova Scotia-P.E.I. Ferry Commission in an effort to keep the Northumberland Strait free of ice-floes. So that's what MacIntyre did with that decrepit pair of skates.

Rumor has it (that's trite, I know, but it'll do until I think of something better), that Ron Dulhanty is quite a psychology student. He should be able to reap a handsome profit psychoanalyzing a few of the Boarders. Offhand I can't think of any person or persons (except Ron himself) who need it more.

When it's "Oh, piffle", Mr. (Elmer) O'Regan is irked. When it's "Gracious", he's really stewing. But when it's "Goodness Gracious", look out! From what his room-mate, Ron Dulhanty, tells me, the walls are apt to come tumbling down when Elmer hits the ceiling. Harvey, run in there and tame that fella'. (Harvey's our invisible rabbit).

Time to sing again. Let's whoop it up with a great exuberance; it's not raining inside tonight.

"Oh, MacIntyre
Was all afire,
He was ousted on his ear.
Went to a Social,
But wasn't social,
Now he finds it rather difficult to hear".
And now for the second verse. All together, ready?
Deeee. Thank you kindly, kindly.

"Little Harold
Was over a barrel
In a rousing game of cards.
He'd laughed and boasted,
But then got 'roasted'
By his quite unsympathetic pards."

Note to John Standley: Messrs. Don MacIntyre and Harold Masterman convey their regrets that they were unfortunate enough to be chosen as the subjects in the above "song".

Famous last words (by an English Professor): "I won't be here tomorrow, but I expect you to come to class anyway". (Surprisingly enough, the majority of the students were in attendance).

And these by some pseudo-metaphysicians: "This Metaphysics is a cinch—I didn't open a book". (You know the rest).

Your Jotter says, "Don't mind this chilly weather. Just remember, 'Many are cold, but few are frozen'."

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Saints Eliminated By Powerful Q.E.H.S. Team

by BERNARD MELANSON

Saint Mary's High School Hockey team was downed 10-2 last week by Queen Elizabeth High, who captured the two-game total-goal series 22-6. The loss marks the end of High School hockey for Saint Mary's for another season.

Though not indicated by the score, the Saints showed a marked improvement in form over the last game. But the Q.E.H. squad was much too powerful for them.

The game got off to a fast start and by the end of the first period it looked like anybody's game. Douglas scored the only goal of this frame to put Q.E.H. one up. Ray Burton was handed a costly penalty in the second period and while he was off the ice Queen Elizabeth pumped in three quick goals to take a 4-0 lead. It wasn't until the 11.10 mark of this frame that the Saints were able to get into the scoring column. Muise took a pass-out from behind the net from Kelly for their first tally. Three minutes later Burton and Aucoine combined to make the score 6-2.

The opposition continued their drive in the final frame and registered four more goals without a reply from Saint Mary's. Goodfellow and McInnis starred for the winners. For the Saints young Brian Kennedy played a stellar game in his debut. Though ten goals were scored on him he showed spectacular form on many occasions. Burton and Leblanc also played well for the Saints.

SUMMARY

1st Period

Q.E.H.—Douglas (Caldwell).
Penalties: Hill, LeBlanc, D. MacNeil.

2nd Period

Q.E.H.—Hill (McInnis).
Q.E.H.—Fitzgerald (Goodfellow).
Q.E.H.—Goodfellow (Street).
Q.E.H.—Perry.
Q. E. H.—Grant (McInnis).
St. Mary's—Muise (Kelly).
St. Mary's—Burton (Aucoine).

3rd Period

Q.E.H.—Caldwell (Douglas).
Q.E.H.—McInnis (Hill).
Q.E.H.—Fitzgerald (Gardner).
Q.E.H.—Jollimore (Street).
Stops

High School Swamps D.H.S.

By JIM FLECK

Last Tuesday night Frank Baldwin's boys invaded Dartmouth and walked away with a 51-12 decision over the black and gold quintet of Dartmouth High School. Conrod was the big gun for scoring 11 of his 14 points in the first quarter. Campbell with 11 and Gillis with 8, were the other high scorers. For Dartmouth MacLeod and Barry were high, scoring 6 and 4 points respectively.

The Santamarians got away to a fast start as they racked up 18 points in the first quarter without a reply from the Dartmouth hoopers. They continued their drive in the next frame and at the end of the half the score read 32-4 for Saint Mary's. The second half was similar to the first with the speed and experience of the Halifax squad making it a one-sided affair.

Lineups

Saint Mary's: Conrod 14, Carew 5, Campbell 11, Clarke 2, Keating 3, Gillis 8, Leggett 2, Hunt 5, Bryne.
Dartmouth High School: Barry 4, Meloche 1, Gates 1, Shupe, Macleod 6, Hatt, Osburne, Thompson, Bonang, Williams.

Frowd Stars In Exhibition Tilt

Commerce, league leaders in Interfac Hockey circles at Saint Mary's, dropped a 9-1 decision to Dal's Med-Dents last Saturday at the Dal rink. The lone Santamarian counter was scored by Ross MacDonald, with John Miller getting an assist on the play. Miller of Dal led the Med-Dents scoring parade, potting three goals and assisting on two others.

Frowd, in the Commerce nets, was the busiest man on the ice, making at least five stops for every goal scored on him. Lund, at the other end of the rink, foiled several Santamarian efforts, and also turned in a nice game. From all appearances the Med-Dents have a far better squad than the Dal Varsity, but many of the players are hindered from turning out with the senior squad due to the pressure of study. The possibility exists that a return-match will be played at some future date, but the location of such a contest is as yet undecided.

Second Setback For Senior Squad

Shearwater Flyers handed Saint Mary's University its second straight defeat at the Dartmouth Memorial Rink, Saturday night, by outscoring the Santamarians 7-4 in a rough, fast-skating encounter of the Halifax-Dartmouth Senior Hockey League.

Saint Mary's opened the scoring in the first period at the 1:11 mark when Frank Hanlon dented the twines on a play with Bob Chaisson. At 3:02 Shearwater evened the score as Cribb banged home Lajoie's goalmouth pass. Saint Mary's again took the lead at the 8:30 mark when Bob Chaisson sank a 15-foot drive through a maze of players parked in front of the Shearwater goal. At 10:23 Lajoie netted the second Flyer tally of the period when he edged his way through the Saint's defense and beat Pakenham cleanly. The Air Station boys finished the scoring when Les Shatford weaved through the entire Saint Mary's team to record the fifth goal of the period.

In the second canto the play was all Shearwater as they controlled the action with heavy bumping and smooth skating. At 3:50 Shatford registered the initial marker by lifting a Scotland pass over the prostrate form of Pakenham. With Jim Warner off for two minutes, Cecil Zimmer rushed down the boards and flashed a blazing drive into the Santamarian cage.

The final period produced the best hockey of the night and was featured by the outstanding work of the rival goaltenders. At 7:09 Bob Chaisson brought the Saints within two goals of the Flyers on a smart two-way play with Don Cable. Three minutes later Shatford netted a goal on a shot that rebounded off Pakenham's pads into the cage. The final Saint Mary's tally came at 19:52 when Harold Flynn deflected a pass by Jack Lenihan into the Flyers net. At 19:58 Lajoie duplicated his individual effort of the first period by sifting through the Saint's defense and scoring from ten feet out.

First Period

1—S.M.U., Hanlon (Chaisson); 1:11
2—Flyers, Cribb (Lajoie) 3:02
3—S.M.U., Chaisson (D. Reardon, Hanlon) 8:30
4—Flyers, Lajoie, 10:23
5—Flyers, Shatford (Scotland), 13:04
Penalties: Cribb, Zimmer (3).

Second Period

6—Flyers, Shatford (Scotland), 3:50
7—Flyers, Zimmer (Perron) 14:07
Penalties: Warner (2).

Third Period

8—S.M.U., Chaisson (Cable) 7:09
9—Flyers, Shatford (Miljus), 10:06
10—S.M.U., Flynn (Lenihan) 19:52
11—Flyers, Lajoie, 19:58
Penalties: Cribb, Zimmer (major, two minors) Lowe, Lenihan.



By Charlie "Chuck" Jones

That loss to the Dartmouth Royals last week isn't nearly the tragedy it first appeared to be. True, it did end a five-game winning streak, which saw Saint Mary's perched in second place in the Halifax-Dartmouth Senior Hockey League, with four games left to play. Then too, it was rather humiliating to be defeated by a team over whom we had ridden roughshod in the first round of the schedule.

It did teach us one or two things, at least. To wit, we aren't invincible in our own league, and we'll certainly have to give better performances if we hope to overcome a four-point Stad lead and regain our first place spot.

From where I sat, it appeared that our defence played a fair game as forwards, but turned in a slightly less than mediocre performance on the blue-line. Time after time the Dartmouth forwards picked up the puck in the centre-ice zone, to skate in unmolested on the overworked Santamarian cage-cop, Ronnie Cole. Ron, as usual, kicked out more than an average number of shots, and though beaten eight times, was practically the only barrier between the Royals and a far higher score.

Our forwards, too, had an off-night. Slow ice hampered passing, and consequently we had to depend on the puck-carriers' ability to work the disc into the Dartmouth end. The Royals, playing semi-defensive hockey, continually batted the puck out to their roving forwards. A decided lack of backskating on the part of the Maroon and White, added to the meager defensive protection afforded by our blue-line corps, simplified matters for the Dartmouthians.

And so we lost! But don't let it worry you. The squad is all the more determined to start another win-skein, which they hope will carry them to the top of the League, and on to the Championship. The season is drawing to a close, so get out there and give the team the support it deserves.

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New pins, nemesis of so many bowlers, contributed to lower-than-usual scores at Conn and Martel's Bowling Academy last Saturday. The weekly competition for Interfac supremacy, rapidly developing into a three-team race for first-place honors, was highlighted by the establishment of a new High Double, as John Driscoll carded scores of 119 and 107 to crack the old mark of 222, previously held by yours truly. With only a few weeks still to go, Engineers "A" and "B" squads and Commerce "B" are waging a see-saw battle for the top spot. Both interest and rivalry are mounting as the end of the season draws near, and it's rumored that Captains Mantin and MacDonald, of the Commerce "A" and "C" aggregations, are putting a curfew into effect so as to have their players in top shape, should they make the playoffs.

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The last time I wrote this column I mentioned the fact that I'd like to see a Snooker Tournament take place. And what's been done to get it going? Exactly nothing! A number of individuals approached this reporter, who informed them of the preliminary steps, such as putting up an entry list, procuring a draw-sheet, and inquiring at the proper places as to the possibility of holding the Tournament. The project died at that point. Seems to me that the trouble with Saint Mary's is that there are too many guys who want to get in on everything, with a minimum of effort on their part. And this is true in every line of activity, be it intellectual, social or athletic—the failure of the Snooker Tournament to materialize is merely cited as an example.

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Second upset in the University Ping-pong finals occurred when Boarders' President, Ron Dulhanty, edged Frankie Nolan four games to three. "Dud", who sandwiches Ping-pong between Dalhousie, Saint Mary's and C.H.N.S., came up with a variety of slow-motion serves, rapid returns and more cut-shots than a billiard match. Nice goin', Ron.

* * *

More than \$15 worth of ice-time was spent in the sin-bin during the Arts-Boarders Interfac Hockey tilt played at the Forum recently. A total of 64 minutes was served by players on either team. Between trips to and from the penalty-box Ralph Beck managed to score two goals for the Boarders, as the Bed and Board boys eked out a 3-2 victory over the Artsmen.

Cleary, with three minors and a misconduct, led the penalty-parade; Beck also had three and one, and Lanfranchi picked up a misconduct. The remaining Boarders' goal was contributed by "Pie" Martel, while the Arts' counters were tallied by Jack Hawkins.

* * *

Saint Mary's University has a Junior Basketball team. Did you know that? I might say that they're doing fairly well, having won their last three outings. Pat MacDonald, high scorer in the exhibition tilt against the Saint F.X. Junior Varsity, netted 15 points in the Saints' most recent encounter against the Shearwater Flyers. Joe Murphy and Ken Fellows, potting 10 and 8 points respectively, aided the Santamarian cause.

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Laurie Brean's High School curlers gave a good account of themselves in the Headmaster's Bonspiel at Bridgewater last week. Good losers are as much a credit to their sponsor as any type of winner, and the Curlers accepted defeat gracefully.

While on this subject special thanks are due Mr. Tozer, a Liverpool citizen, who offered the hospitality of his home to the Santamarians. Thanks also go to Laurie Brean, Junior Arts student, who donated his time in an attempt to give Saint Mary's another winner, and to the Mayflower Curling Club, who contributed the use of their rink to give the Saints a few practice lessons.

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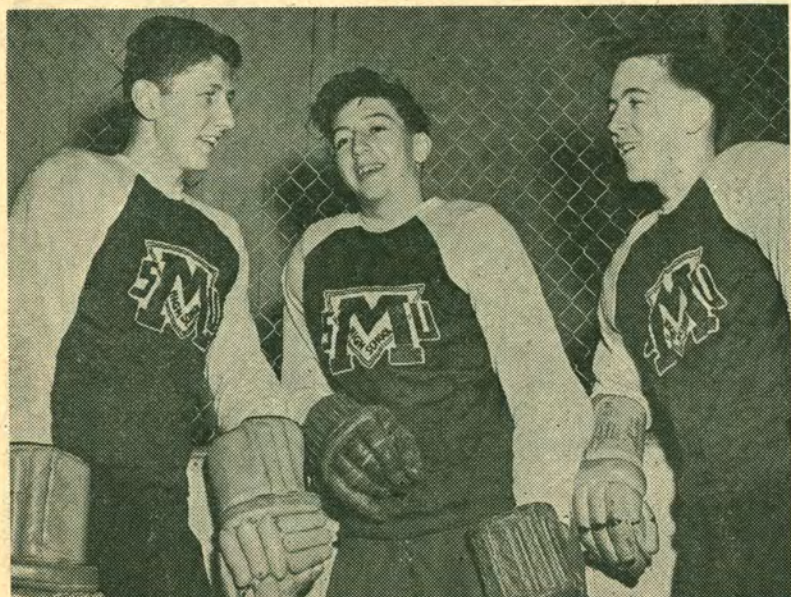
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Bob Barry, Dave MacAvoy and Ted Stenton, pictured above, were three of the Santamarians stalwarts in this year's Senior High School League.

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by VIC CLEYLE

This year the Dean of Men has a tough problem getting the Boarders up in the morning. He tries to solve the problem by ringing the bell and then visiting each room and waking them up. This inhuman system has not met with much success. Maybe, if he walked into the rooms very quietly, tapped the boys on the shoulder, and then offered them breakfast in bed they'd respond. Just a thought.

Before Christmas the Boarders had a meeting and decided to have a smoker. Plans were made to raise the money and a committee was named to investigate cost, location, etc. Since then very little, if anything has been done about it. A small, but nevertheless another example of "lots of talk and no action."

"Chuck" Jones, through his column "From Where I Sit", has suggested a college snooker tournament; however, the suggestion has fallen on deaf ears. Maybe there is not sufficient interest in the college as a whole for such a tourney, but I'm sure there are enough Boarders who know and like the game well enough to enable them to get one started — how about it, sharks?

It is really surprising, at least to me, to see so many Boarders who have a special attraction for music. Take Crockett and Grant for instance; both play the piano very well. They have one problem: Crockett can't play unless he has the notes and Grant can't play if he does use them. Then there is Tom Chaisson, who not only plays the piano very well, but does a little composing on the side. Western music also has many supporters including big Joe Comeau, who likes nothing better than a hoedown by Don Messer. A number of other Boarders including Doak, Walsh, Cleary and Garceau attend the parish choir practices every Tuesday night. Needless to say these gentlemen are not particularly interested in singing. The practises have other attractions as well.

The unpopular order banning the use of hotplates, toasters and the like is certainly taking its toll. Gone is that cup of coffee before lights out, gone is the pleasant

odor of burnt toast floating down the hall and also gone are the burnt fuses in the middle of a good book. Incidentally, since the Dean of Men didn't look too lightly on the burnt fuses, they usually weren't replaced for almost a week.

Crib Notes — Copelin, the poor man's Karsh, is still agitating for a dark room and the Dean still says no dice . . . Maselli and Kuri are bitter rivals for the affections of Telley at the Mount . . . Sign of the times: Chaisson smoking on a corn-cob pipe . . . 207 is by far the most untidy room on the corridor . . . when Merritt "Cradle Robber" Crockett asked his dancing partner if she went to school, she replied, "I'm in grade six and I hate it". She was serious too . . . Jack Carey is now teaching a high school chemistry class three times a week . . . The boys are getting a big laugh answering the phone with "House of Correction, Saint Mary's University" . . . That Boarders' committee which met with the Rector doesn't seem to have accomplished very much—except possibly to give both parties an idea of what the other was thinking . . . Crockett spent a week of his four day holiday over on the Island . . . After three years Wajih Diab decided he couldn't take it any longer and now boards down-town . . . The new laundry service is going over big with the boys who didn't quite like the idea of waiting ten days for a clean shirt . . . Joe Murphy is having a bit of trouble trying to keep Jeanette and Ruth from finding out about each other; we wonder how he explains the photo and socks Ruth has sent from Montreal . . . and that's it for this issue.

Boarders 3 Arts 2

A revamped Boarders squad, led by Ralph Beck, Ron Cole and Webby Martel, upset a weakened Arts sextet by the score of 3-2 in an Interfaculty hockey league fixture at the Halifax Forum last Saturday. Rough, wide-open play was a feature of the contest, with 64 minutes in penalties being levied by referee Ken Fultz.

Boarders dominated the play in the first period, but failed to score. Six penalties were called, among them two misconducts, one to Lanfranchi and the other to Cleary.

Ralph Beck opened the scoring early in the second period, banging in the puck from a scramble in front of the Arts net. "Pie" Martel put the Boarders two up, when he scored on a screen-shot, and

HIGH TIMES

By TED FLINN

Grade XI B, who occupy last place in the inter-mural standings, defeated the Boarders 6-4 in the biggest upset of the year. Bill Allen paced the winners with three goals. Richard Flinn accounted for two more and Vic Mahar completed the scoring. For the Boarders Leonard Paul accomplished the "hat trick", and Jim Fleck picked off a single.

Grade XI "A" dropped the "B" squad back into the loss column to the tune of 8-3. The winners were led by Terry Burns and Albert Rorai, who each picked up three goals. The other markers were scored by Donnie Murphy and Ross Brown. For the hard fighting losers, Randall was the individual scoring star picking up two of the goals while Bill Allen notched the other.

The last game featured Grade X and the Boarders with the Boarders emerging the winners as they out-scored their opponents 8-3. Leonard Paul and Bill Murray accounted for four goals while singles were picked up by Fleck, Pat O'Brien, Doug Thompson and Don O'Brien. George Leach was easily the star for Grade X as he scored aul of his team's goals.

On the basketball front the first practice was held at the Cogswell St. gym. The inter-mural league will sport five teams this year with entries from Grade X "A", X "B", XI "A" and XI "B", and the Boarders. The Fr. Doyle coached Grade XI "B" aggregation is shaping up to be the team to beat.

slightly more than a minute later Beck scored his second tally, on a play with Carey and Wilson. Shortly after the half-way mark in this period, Jack Hawkins narrowed the gap as he took passes from Carleton and Currie and roared in on Packenham. Score at the end of the second period was 3-1 for the Boarders.

Early in the third frame Hawkins picked up his second goal of the game, scoring unassisted to put Arts within reaching distance. The inspired play of Jim Packenham in the Boarders net prevented any further Arts goals, and the game ended 3-2 for the Boarders.

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"How the mighty have fallen!" Commerce "B" have finally wedged their way to the top by virtue of taking three points from the team which has been leading the league since the first week of play, Engineers "B". Harley Frowd was the hero, when he pulled up his socks in the last three boxes, sniping a trike, a spare, and another spare. He then rolled a strike on his spare to end up with a score of 105. In virtue of this amazing comeback on the part of Frowd, Commerce "B" took the first point by seven pins. In the second string the battle was tighter than a two-way stretch and the Debitmen took the remaining points by a slim one pin.

With only two weeks remaining in the regular schedule the playoff positions are all sewed up. However its anybody's guess as to how the top four teams will finish in the standings. The next two weeks should decide.

Webby Martel, the Boarders ace is a sure bet to capture the high average title as he leads his closest competitor by 4.7 points. "Chuck" Jones still holds his high single mark of 131, however, some one may come up in the next two weeks and top his mark. John Driscoll holds the high double with 226. John is a first year bowler, who had to be coaxed into coming into the league because he thought he wasn't good enough. He certainly surprised many veterans.

Semi-final playoffs will get underway on March 7, with the first place team meeting the third place team, and the second and third place combos will battle. The following week the finals will be staged and the teams that will be battling for the crown, well, your guess is as good as mine.

Top Ten

Webby Martel (Boarders)	98.9
Don Cable (Comm. "B")	94.2
Jim Scriven (Eng. "A")	91.2
"Chuck" Jones (Comm. "C")	90.3
Don Reardon (Comm. "B")	89.3
Don Currie (Eng. "B")	89.1
Eric Duggan (Arts "A")	88.1
Hans Schmidt (Eng. "B")	87.7
Ron Slaunwhite (Eng. "B")	87.7
Tom Cleary (Arts "A")	87.6

High Single

"Chuck" Jones (Comm. "C")	131
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High Double

John Driscoll (Arts "B")	226
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League Standings

Engineers "B"	28
Commerce "B"	28
Engineers "A"	27
Arts "B"	24



By ED MURRAY

This issue will be dedicated to the Jazz Scene, and perhaps a little popular stuff.

What could be better than reviewing a recent Errol Garner album with the Columbia label? It includes "Cocktails For Two"; "It Don't Mean a Thing"; "Chopin Impressions"; "Love Me Or Leave Me"; "With Every Breath I Take"; "How Come You Do Me Like You Do?"; "Willow Tree" and "Dancing In The Dark". This is an L.P. called "Solo Flight", containing all the best things Errol has done. According to Mitch Miller's note, Errol was asked to play anything he wished, as long as he wished, and the results were achieved in less than an hour. It's very good stuff, and shows a vastly improved, more resourceful, less-stylized Garner. What make these sides stand out against his previous efforts is his great use of dynamics and his contrast between a delicate right and a forceful left. My personal favorites are "Love Me . . .", "Dancing . . ." and the "Impressions"; the last mentioned certainly shows how far Errol has come, not necessarily as a jazz artist, but as an overall musician.

Savoy has inaugurated a new series of L.P.'s, with a brace of six volumes, demonstrating new trends in jazz. They're not "new trends" exactly, but rather novelties established in the bop era, from which most of these sides date. Nevertheless at least one of these sets is a must for any serious collector of modern jazz discs.

The Popular Scene: There's been some great things in dance bands during the last decade or so. First was Benny Goodman back in '35; Glenn (the late and great) Miller a few years later; Claude Thornhill in '40 and then the second Herman Herd. Well, it's happened again; The occasion this time is the music that's being blown by the new Eddie Sauter-Bill Finegan combo. Their recordings are the greatest to come along in years. They have everything . . . magnificent, modern, imaginative writing, stellar musicianship, a true jazz feeling. For the last four months the top disc jockeys have voted their records the best musical and commercial sides. Bill formerly wrote arrangements for Dorsey and Miller, while Eddie wrote for Goodman and McKinley. So I suggest you listen to them, and I'm willing to bet you'll start collecting them.

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