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## C. F. C. C. S. BIDS FOR STUDENT RECOGNITION AND SUPPORT

### Artsmen Announce Plans For Fall Formal

Plans for this year's Art's dance have been completed. In fact, everything has been made ready for a really bang up affair. At least that's the word from John Granville, President of the Tau Gamma Sigma.

This, the first formal of the season, will be held at the Lord Nelson Hotel on November 27. Music will be supplied by Don Warner and his band.

Plans for the dance were finalized by a committee made up of Ed Murray, Enrique Mulford, Don Smith and John Granville.

### Drama Doors Open Again

"Arsenic and Old Lace," "The Front Page" these are two of the many top flight plays that have been shown to the public by this University. We can remember the showing of "Arsenic and Old Lace" on the stage of the Oxford Theatre was full at each performance and the local press was generous in their praise of the effort. The important thing to remember is that the word "Saint Mary's" appeared before the public on posters, programs and praise by the press.

The old play shop operated successfully in the old building and with a far less number of students with which to work. Now we have a new building. In keeping with this the play shop doors are going to open once more on a new work shop of drama. We are fortunate to have Father H. Labelle, S.J., as director as he has piloted the play shop in previous years.

The first meeting was called primarily to decide a convenient time for a formal session and Monday, November 9, was chosen. The date of future meetings will be posted on the board. Anyone interested come along and show yourself.

It takes a lot more than actors to present a play and a lot of help will be needed. In past years we had a very active organization, so with your help and cooperation this year will be no exception.



PICTURED ABOVE ARE MEMBERS OF THE C.F.C.C.S. From left to right are: Eric Duggan, delegate; Bill Sullivan, National Treasurer; and Fred Vaughan, Delegate.

### Sodality Holds Study Day

By Stan McFadden

Forty canonized saints, 60 beatified, 16 popes, and 10 founders of religious orders, from the ranks of the Sodality since its beginning in 1563, should provide the ten million Sodalities in over 70,000 sodalities throughout the world with a clear appreciation of the opportunity for high personal sanctity that the Sodality way of life, with its clear rules and rich indulgences, offers, as well as the Sodalities more obvious advantage of organization for group action in the lay apostolate.

Such was the gist of one of the many thought-provoking statements carried away by over 100 university Sodalities and candidates of the Halifax area from the Sodality Study Day held at Saint Mary's University on Sunday, November 8, under Rev. Douglas Daly, S.J., national director of the Sodality in Canada.

The Sodalities of Mount Saint Vincent, Saint Mary's University, Halifax Infirmary School of Nursing, and Sacred Heart Convent were represented.

Dialogue Mass and Communion Breakfast began the day-long program of talks and discussion.

Father Daly went over the whole picture of the Sodality, its nature, meaning, purpose, history. He explained the rules, and advised on the following of them. Afterwards he discussed the practical problems of the Sodality's lay apostolate with the Sodalists in open discussions.

In the evening, the Saint Mary's

University Sodality entertained their guests at a social held in the newly-finished Debating Theatre. John Carey was in charge of the arrangements.

Rev. P. Malone, S.J., Dean of Studies of the University was in charge of the actual Study Day arrangements, in the place of the Moderator Rev. G. Gallagher, S.J., whose absence was occasioned by the death of his father.

### K. B. S. Receives New Members

"Take and drink the Body and Blood of Jesus Christ, horribly outraged by ungrateful men."

This was the command given at Fatima by an angel who appeared as a forerunner to our Lady. This is the object of the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament, to promote the receiving of Holy Communion.

Recently in a short impressive ceremony, conducted by Father Doyle, 25 new Knights were received in the K.B.S. Their promise is to receive Our Lord in Holy Communion at least once a week throughout their lives.

### SYMPATHY

The sympathy of the Faculty and student body is extended to:

Rev. G. Gallagher, S.J., on the death of his father.

Rev. A. Nelson, S.J., on the death of his guardian.

### SAINT MARY'S PLAYS PROMINENT PART AT ANNUAL CONVENTION

The ninth annual convention of the C.F.C.C.S. was held on Oct. 15 to 18 at Assumption University; Windsor, Ontario. Saint Mary's University was represented by Eric W. Duggan and R. Fred Vaughan. The 24 official delegates represented 13 Catholic Colleges of Canada east of Windsor, Ontario. Only two member colleges were unable to attend due to financial difficulties.

The first sessions were taken up with welcomes and reports of the delegates. The vice-president of Assumption University welcomed the delegates on behalf of the president, Very Rev. Father Lebel, C.S.B. The welcome to the city was extended by His Worship, the Mayor of Windsor. The national president, Miss Lorna Jean Laurence (M.S.V.), gave her annual report. Maureen Mantin, (M.S.V.) national secretary, read the minutes of the last national convention as well as a letter from J. Bernard Murphy, (S.M.U.), national vice-president, at present in the Jesuit Novitiate, Guelph, Ontario. The final report of the executive was given by William A. Sullivan, (S.M.U.), the national treasurer. The reports were followed by re-

marks of the National Chaplain, Rev. D. C. Duffie.

After the executive reports were given, reports from the various commissions were called for and read. They included a report on the Liturgy, given by Saint Mary's University.

The delegates learned a great deal that could be done through the various projects. It was felt that interested members could do much by putting into effect the suggestions of the commission.

The colleges which have accepted commissions will act as clearing houses for information and suggestions, which are in turn to forward the information etc. to the various colleges, not in an obligatory manner but merely as an aiding factor.

It should be noted that the Liturgy Commission has been returned to Saint Mary's due to the good work done in the past year. The Travel Pool Report which was drawn up by Edward Murray and Wilbert Martel was well received, but rather than formulate decisions on the spur of the moment the delegates wished to consult their student councils concerning this matter. A vote of thanks was extended to the students of Saint Mary's for the good work they did in this respect.

The general theme of the Convention was "The status of C.F.C.C.S." Very lengthy discussions followed and many conclusions could be drawn, the most important being:

(1) It was suggested that the organization on local level be simplified and made standard. It was moved and passed that a committee of a chairman and seven committee men, each representing a commission, be set up by the Students' Council, which would work through the various societies already on the campus not as an inferior organization but with one on the same status. The committee could work and exchange ideas and information with other Colleges.

(2) That the National Executive shall act as the nucleus of all information from the commissions shall be sent to them and they in turn will forward this material to the various Colleges. Information from these commissions will be submitted twice yearly.

(3) That many projects would be handled on a national level. The campaign to "Bring Christ Back to Christmas" was made an official national project. Along

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See page five for the first installment of INDIAN SUMMER by Jack Carey.

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## The Passing Parade

The young Maritimer is a backward sort of fellow. He looks to the west of his native province and sees his brother Canadian getting ahead in the world. He looks to the south, at his dynamic American cousin, and wonders at his aggressiveness. Then he settles back and tries to decide in what direction he will head to make his own living.

After all, he reasons, this region has nothing to offer him. A person has to leave the Maritimes if he wants to make a name for himself. No opportunities here. No progress. But before he can figure out the reason for it all he has fallen asleep; and Canada carries on.

### PROGRESS

Well, there is a very good reason for the lack of initiative in the Maritimer. He makes the mistake of assuming that anything that has to be done can be done better by his brother in the West and his powerful cousin to the South. He forgets that he has the very same capabilities as his neighbors, but like them, he too, requires some kind of impetus which will act as a tonic on his apathy. He can avoid it all by saying that he is being conservative about the whole thing, but there is a world of difference between conservatism and downright pessimism. That's it. The Maritimer is too pessimistic, and now that Canada is beginning to throw aside the things of a child, it is time that this fellow began to get some notion of his own importance so that he too, can climb on the bandwagon of progress.

### PESSIMISM

The Maritime college student is also burdened with that let-John-do-it attitude. There are many young men attending university today whose talents and abilities have not been recognized because they themselves have been either too short sighted to look for them or too apathetic to develop them. They go through college feeling a little sorry for themselves, content to see the other fellow run the show, seeing their chances for self-expression and character development escape them because they have not the initiative to pursue them. And for this reason too many of us graduate from university leaving nothing behind but a laundry number or a few friendships or a name carved on a desk.

### POTENTIAL

What has the American student got that we haven't got? A university the size of a city? You can get a better education in a small, close-knit university, where there is closer contact between student and professor. There is enough variety in the educational sphere to give us all the spiritual, moral and intellectual training that we need. There is enough variety in the athletic realm to give us more muscles than we have. There is enough variety in the extra-curricular activities to give us all the social life, all the opportunity for creative expression that we want. And we don't have to walk a mile for it either, because we have it all at our fingertips.

Let's forget about the rest of the Maritimes. We need more optimists at Saint Mary's, people who can say "it can be done." We are the teachers, the physicians, the lawyers, the businessmen—the leaders of tomorrow. And a good leader if he has to have one prerequisite, has to be an optimist.

## Letters to the Editor

Mr. Editor:

Could I pose a simple question? Do you have reporters on your staff. Your answer—you think so. Real answer—you don't!

It is with great reluctance that I inform you that your lack of reporters leaves almost every student activity on this campus without first hand coverage. Now whether this situation exists through your apathy or disinterest or stems from the fact that your organization is not organized is not of primary importance. The fact remain that it does exist, that you are the "Voice" of the students of SMU, and in this capacity it would seem most logical to assume that when some meeting is held, some organization is holding a function, that coverage be given.

Yours sincerely,

Donald MacIntyre, '54  
 Bill Jerrett, '54  
 Laurie Breen, '54  
 Pat Napier, '54

**Eds Note:** Many thanks to the above gentlemen for posing a simple question. Our comment is just as simple: every organization on the campus has one of its members report to the Journal. That is the policy of this paper, as well as most other college papers. However, the Journal is always open to new ideas, as long as they are constructive.

Mr. Editor:

We would like this opportunity to inform the students of the warm reception we received while attending the recent CFCCS convention at Assumption University, in Windsor, Ontario.

Both the student body and the faculty were at our beck and call, the entire campus and indeed much of the city was at our disposal. Every student seemed intent on making our visit a memorable one, and we must say in all

Dear Sir:

As representing the sophomore class, we would like to clear up, for this year at least, this question of initiation.

To begin with, the purposes of initiation are: (1) to introduce the freshman to their fellow freshman and upperclassman; (2) to attempt to create a little school spirit in the new students; (3) to create union among freshmen which will carry them through their years at Saint Mary's and then in later life; (4) and finally to carry on an old college tradition.

It is our belief that we accomplished each of these purposes to a satisfactory degree with the least possible inconvenience and the most enjoyment for both freshman and upperclassman.

However, it is the privilege of the freshmen class to handle next year's initiation in what ever way they see fit. But please, remember that Saint Mary's is an independent university and regardless of what any college in or outside of Halifax may decide, we do not necessarily have to do likewise. We hope that next year's decision, whatever it may be, will not be a hasty one.

Signed:  
 The Initiation Committee  
 of '53.

sincerity, "they succeeded."

The entire delegation was deeply impressed by the dignified but informal atmosphere of the University, and it was with deep reluctance that we had to leave after such a short visit.

We hope that if the convention ever returns to Halifax that Saint Mary's will return every courtesy that we have been shown.

Yours sincerely,

Fred Vaughan  
 Bill Sullivan  
 Eric Dugan

## CAMPUS OPINION

What, if anything, do you find in the Journal to complain about? Or what does it lack?

Interviewed by Vic Cleyle



TED FLINN  
 Arts I



I feel there is not enough information in our paper about the spiritual organization at St. Mary's such as the Sodality and the K.B.S. More news means more interest; more interest would strengthen the various groups. This is a Catholic college, but you would never know it from our college paper.

JOSEPH MURPHY  
 Commerce III



I don't know what is wrong but there's something missing. The paper seems a little too stuffy and conservative. Maybe some articles on our alumnae, longer columns and a little more campus humor would put more snap in it. We need more than just a "Journal." We need college spirit on paper.

BERNARD SHEEHAN  
 Engineering II



Bring back the Jotter of old and give more space to columns like Boarder's Bits. Columns on things that happen among "the guys" everyday down in front of the canteen and in the lounge. Let's see Mary's name somewhere besides in the title. Add this to what we've got and the Journal will be "the most."

GILBERT CORREIA  
 Arts IV



More opinions should be expressed. Greater school spirit would result if opinions were given by the student body in general, rather than a select few. The paper could be improved with a little college humor. However, to be improved the paper needs the cooperation of everyone, which I don't believe it has.

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## On and Off the Campus



"He's just a crazy  
 mixed-up kid..."  
 —Shakespeare

The spirit of Hallowe'en was stilled for another year by Monday, November 2 (we thought) Enter: Dave Pelham—riding on a broomstick! (Only a ghost of his former self.)

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Some of the boys had the good fortune to be invited to a dance at the Victoria General on Hallowe'en Eve where they witnessed Laurie Cruickshanks, our good-will ambassador, in the roll of chaperon. We are all proud of Laurie.

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Do the Queen's Guards realize what a valuable man they lost when the "Hemp" accepted a commission in the Senior Service? Rear Admiral Hemphill accepted his commission (as well as medals and ribbons from stem to stern) on October 31.

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I see by the posters that the Engineers are about to present their second annual talent (?) show. A good time will certainly be had by all,—barring Bengal Tigers, of course.

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Commented Joe Pelrine on the new day students common room, "Hey, this is just a redecorated phone booth!" You hit the spike on the cranium that time Joseph.

\* \* \*

I sat alone and chanced to hear  
 This call (it rang out loud and clear)  
 "The day-hop's common room has shrunk!  
 I thought they must be mad or drunk.  
 But when I went downstairs to see,  
 What once housed multitudes held three!  
 I hope this represents no trend  
 You never know where it might end.  
 Someday — hope crushed to death I guess,  
 While sitting there in idleness;  
 The ceiling came down, up came the floor,  
 The walls moved in and closed the door  
 On him forever.  
 Day-hops! Do not this trend condone,  
 The life you save may be your own!

\* \* \*

Bob "Gonzales" O'Connell seemed to enjoy the Friday night jamborees at Mount Saint Vincent more than a little. I hear that Bob is planning a short (?) trip to Mexico City next summer.

\* \* \*

I seem to be forever overhearing the oddest conversations on and off the campus! As I passed the Registrar's office recently I caught the prize winner of them all:

Miss Walker: "I suppose Pembroke is one of those towns where everyone goes down to meet the train?"  
 Garceau: "What train?"

\* \* \*

I Wonder—  
 WHERE the Queen's Guard will live now.  
 WHY the Engineers play football.  
 WHEN the Students' Council will meet.  
 WHICH pool table the High School will donate to the college.  
 IF stands will ever appear on the playing field.

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As MacArthur said when he left the Philippines, "I shall return".

THE JOTTER.

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## Wildian Fantasy In One (Only) Scene

By Bill Jerrett

Scene: University Lounge.

Characters: Jack Nothingtone and Richard Vacuum.

Time: Just before class.

Jack: Have you a heavy schedule today Dick?

Dick: I don't quite know, I think there is something on for me but the Dean forgot to remind me so I hardly think it's my responsibility.

Jack: Your absolutely right, the Dean has become quite lax in reminding us when to go to class.

Dick: Oh, that's probably because he has been kept quite busy depressing the student body.

Jack: No doubt. But remember we should appreciate everything Father Patte is doing to keep us unhappy. Modern College life would fall into a state of complete chaos without a discontented student body.

Dick: Yes, I guess you are right. We'll just have to do our best to look depressed when Father Patte is around. That will make him feel that he is doing his job well.

You know Patte is a very odd name. Do you suppose it could be Irish.

Jack: Oh no Dick! A person just couldn't be Irish with the initials S.J.

Dick: I really can't agree with you Jack. I have known many Irishmen with the initials S. J. However let's not argue about names. You know what Shakespeare said about them.

Jack: No I don't. What did he say?

Dick: Well I don't remember but it must have been quite important.

Jack: For the life of me Dick I don't know why you insist on quoting quotes you don't remember. It is a most intellectual habit and intellectuality is most unbecoming to any student. It makes me very unhappy.

Dick: I guess that's the reason the Dean recommends it.

Jack: But he only recommends it for Engineers because he knows it is most unnecessary for them to be intellectual.

Dick: You are always contradicting me, Jack. Your superior attitude irks me.

Jack: But a superior attitude is necessary around here. Without one you are very apt to graduate.

Dick: Yes Jack I abhor the thought of graduating one of these years. (BELL RINGS:)

Jack: Oh there goes the bell for somebody's class. I must retire to my room and commune with Morpheus for the next few hours.

Dick: Morpheus? Who's she? Was she in Mickey Spillane's new book.

Jack: Oh, Richard your ignorance is appalling.

## Culture Culture's Nest

By Jim Whelley

Halifax is offering a variety of interesting programs for music lovers and theatre-goers this season.

Of particular interest to students will be the news that tickets to the majority of these performances will be available at reduced rates for students.

The Halifax Symphonette Series will be continued in the splendid tradition of former years with the added attraction of an accomplished oboe player. The first concert will be held on November 14th featuring Edward Laufer at the piano, and the masterful conducting of Geoffrey Waddington.

The Halifax Concert Series promises to present a variety of musical entertainment of outstanding quality. Erna Sach, the world renowned German soprano, will initiate the series on November 9th at Queen Elizabeth Auditorium.

Tickets for the Symphonette Series are available at the Registrar's office at half-price.

Student-rate tickets for the concert series are being sold at the Classical Record Centre, next door to the Capital Theatre.

A series of student concerts is presently underway at the YMCA on Sunday evenings at 8:30. The series aims at the encouragement of Maritime musical talent. As an added highlight the YMCA series presents distinguished artists in concert at intervals throughout the season. These concerts are free of charge.

Turning to the theatre, we need hardly mention the innovation of super-wide screen processes which will be well advertised by Halifax movie houses during the coming season.

Not so well advertised is the Armview theatre's curtain at 8:30 series. This has been responsible for the showing of some genuinely first-rate movies during the past year and promises to continue this policy throughout the coming season.

Booklets previewing this series of movies are yours for the asking at the Armview Theatre.

One dollar will give students a pass to six of the best in movies (mostly foreign) to be shown in Halifax this winter. The first of this group will be shown at 2:30 on Sunday, November 8, at Q.E.H. Auditorium.

Information on these movies, presented by the Halifax Film Society is posted on the University Bulletin Board.

Remember, if you can't be a show, see one anyway.

## Where Libraries Come From

When the College term started this season one of the major improvements noted by the student body was the completion of the reading room. The story of its addition to the list of college facilities involves a number of people whose charity and hard work should be noted.

One of the big contributors was the late E. H. Horne of Enfield. A native of this province, Mr. Horne came into a fortune some years ago when, as a prospector he fell upon the fabulously wealthy Noranda gold and copper deposits in Quebec.

In the late years of his life he became a well-known Philanthropist and on his death last March he left a bequest of \$20,000 to be used in completing a library at S.M.U.

Another large contribution that was responsible for the addition of 3,000 books, was the private library of His Grace John D. McNally, the late Archbishop of Halifax. Among these were some rare and valuable editions.

With his donation—and many others—the total number of books received during the past year was approximately 6,000, bringing the total number in the library to just about 30,000.

The Circulating Librarian, Miss Florence Foley says that about half this number has been catalogued, and with the help of Miss Noreen McManus, the Cataloguing Librarian and Miss Jean Curran, the work is rapidly continuing.

So far this month an additional 300 books have been added to the shelves.

The directors of the library are keeping their finger on the pulse of progress and recently a microfilm projector was purchased along with a small collection of films. At the present time, according to Father Stewart, University Librarian, its use is reserved for the faculty, but it is hoped that within time it will be put to general disposal.

With such a modern library it's probably quite right to take advantage of the latest advances, but a big factor in a library's success is old-fashioned patronage. So if you haven't been to the reading room yet, drop in. You'll find it well worth the time.

## Sweet Death

By Jack Hawkins

Death, sweet death, that kisses mortal cheeks

Pursues cruel life through valley and through dell.

We pass like mists before the morning sun

And give our souls to heaven or to hell.



REV. J. P. MCCARTHY, S.J.

Shown at left is Reverend J. P. McCarthy, S.J., Dean of Men and Moderator of the Amateur Athletic Association. Until early August he was chaplain at the Garrison Barracks in Halifax. At that time he was replaced by Reverend H. Labelle, S.J.

Fr. McCarthy is shown in the uniform of a Captain in the Canadian Army Chaplain Corps, attached to Signals. He still holds that rank in the Reserve Army.

Fr. McCarthy has been at Saint Mary's for thirteen years. From 1940 until 1947 he was Vice-President, Dean of Men, and Moderator of the A.A.A. From 1947 until 1953 he was professor of History, Political Science and Commercial Law.

## The Game

By Jim Sawler

In a chamber 'neath the grandstand on a rainy November day

The coach was pacing nervously, his face was drawn and gray

"If we don't settle down, boys, and win this game of ball I'll get my walking papers when the works all done this fall."

He hammered them with axioms and slogans tried and true "Now get out there and fight" he yelled, "for dear old SMU." They charged upon the girdiron, their spirits high once more

In fact to use a hammy phrase, they had "esprit de corps."

In the cheer that swelled to greet them was a note of sad remorse

Halftime score had served to change the color of the horse The reading on the scoreboard at the firing of the gun Showed the Dartmouth boys with six, while SMU had none.

With the starting kickoff, SMU receiving There began a bloody battle that is almost past believing Forward marched the Saints like the navy on a spree Leaving in their wake, the boys from DBC.

First and ten and first and ten and finally first and goal From Dartmouth's battered players they took an awful toll Second and eight, third and five, one minute left to play Time enough for one more pass or plunge to save the day.

Now the team was moving with grim determination Like a sales department manager just back from his vacation

Bendiler called the signals, and then he got the ball Hemphill and Moose McLean smashed a hole in Dartmouth's wall.

Bendiler faded back, he searched the scoring zone And who is there? MacDonald is in standing all alone Upon the crowd there fell a hush of mingled hope and dread As the air-inflated pigskin toward the catcher sped.

Upon the coach's aging face a look of fear was etched He watched the eager MacDonald who stood with arms outstretched

Then from a thousand angry throats went up a mighty rumble

The coach fell dead upon the field, he saw poor Terry fumble.

The broken warrior stood his ground but not for very long He read no mercy in the eyes of that unhappy throng He turned and fled before them running out across the field Like an unrelenting sinner with the devil at his heels.

Some say he found a refuge in a sparsely people region Others says he left this land to join the foreign legion Perhaps this information would serve to soothe his pride His fumble didn't count at all for Dartmouth was offside.

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# From where I SIT

By Doug Murray

## "THEIR'S IS THE GLORY"

Yes, these are the names of men who not so long ago were amongst us, both as students and sportsmen. Glancing through these names we can find those who gave their all for Varsity and Inter-Faculty Sports: either it was for that extra few seconds of play to score a winning goal or to gain that mighty extra yard for a coveted touchdown, they were there, sweating and perhaps in some cases bleeding to bring in that extra point.

It is now only too fitting, at this time of year, not only to praise them for their sporting victories of the past, but mainly to pay homage in solemn remembrance to these boys who fought and died to bring us the peace. Let us not forget them for "Their's is the Glory".

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| R. Delaney | J. Nelson    | J. Davis      |
| J. McNeil  | W. Grant     | K. Burnham    |
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## "RESIN DUST"

"Kachee, Kachee" as practice mits repeatedly hit the pear-shaped punching bag. Then there is a sound of a slight "ugh" as the heavy medicine ball comes into close contact with a pugilist's stomach. These are the S.M.U. boys who are under the watchful tutelage of Jim "Buzz" Urquhart, former Welter-Weight Boxing Amateur Champ, of the Maritimes.

Reports from the Saturday night camp at Stad Gym, is that Saint Mary's hope to have some worthwhile contenders representing the University in the squared circle this year. "Buzz" reports that workouts are quite favorable and a good response is being had. One of his better hopefuls is Gil Correia, who fights out of the lightweight division. Gil packs a nice clean left hook, as well as a sharp stinging right; and with continuous practice, will no doubt, be potent to anyone whom he meets this year. I'd like also to add a continuance of good luck to you, and your leather pushers in training, and we will no doubt, in the not too distant future, hear more of you.

## "TENNIS HIGHLIGHTS"

This year saw the Maroon and White represented in Maritime Inter-Collegiate Tennis championships held at Fredericton, N. B., by such stars as Frank Nolan, Don Currie, Dave Fenton and Tom Osborne. Although they didn't win the title, they could hardly said to be left out of the picture.

Frank "Hank" Nolan played a very strong backcourt game, rushing to the net on deep forceful shots, to bring him the Men's Singles Championship.

Apparently the rules for the points awarded for play were changed at the last moment! This caused a lot of "bickering", it seems a shame that the M.I.A.U. can't draw up a better point system than now exists. It is the like of this that causes much discouragement in Inter-Collegiate Tennis Play, when a boy's team from S.M.U. loses out to a girl's team from Dal without playing them! What next?!

## "AROUND THE KEY HOLE"

As the Junior Basketball athletes of the maroon and white hear ringing in their ears the words "dig", "cut", "pivot", they hear them from none other than the Mr. Basketball of Halifax, Frank Baldwin.

Frank is piloting the junior entry for S.M.U. in this year's City League basketball wars. If there is any man who can bring his charges to the top it is Frank, for he has guided many a team in this city to top honors. He is a Master in his field in every sense of the word, and has proven this by giving Halifax a Canadian Championship Title. Reports from "around the keyhole" are that S.M.U. should have a good, sound, evenly balanced team this year.

## What the A.A.A. Has Done

By David Pelham

To date the A.A.A. has met only three times, on Oct. 5, Oct. 9, and Oct. 14, yet a great deal has been accomplished so far:

1. The Inter-fac. Football League has been formed and is at present operating successfully.
2. Water Polo has been introduced to the University as an Inter-faculty sport.
3. Mr. Lorne Hemphill has again been assigned the role of publicity man for the A.A.A. Mr. Hemphill sits in on all meetings and is allowed to voice his opinions but is not allowed to vote.

4. An application, for what they termed a "limited" membership in the A.A.A., was received from the Boarders Society, but has been rejected.

5. A protest and schedule committee, comprising one member representing each team taking part in Inter-fac Sports and under the chairmanship of the president of the A.A.A., has been formed. This committee has been set up in order to give the Boarders' teams, participating in Inter-fac. sports, some sort of representation and to lighten the burden of drawing up schedules, etc., on the A.A.A.

6. The Inter-fac. Bowling League has again been formed and is in operation every Saturday morning at the Conn and Martell Alleys.

7. The A.A.A. felt that St. Mary's should be represented at the M.I.A.U. Tennis Tournament, staged at U.N.B., and a team was sent to participate. The A.A.A., along with the members of the team, was not at all pleased with the manner in which the tournament was run, and a letter, criticising the arrangements, has been sent to U.N.B. and to the M.I.A.U.

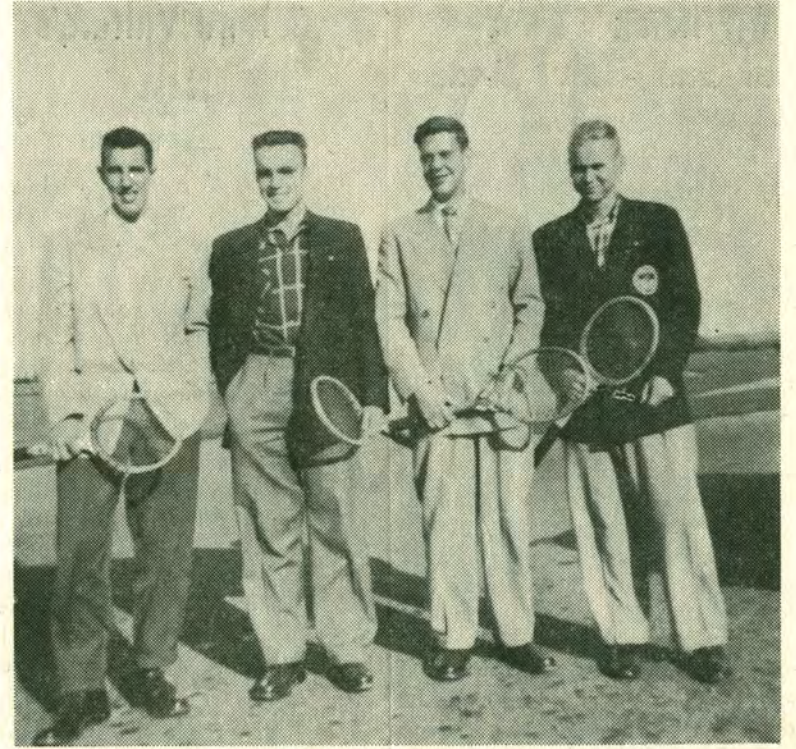
8. Plans are under way for the forming of an Inter-collegiate Hockey League with Tech, Dal and Acadia. If such a league is formed the University shall be represented.

9. Mr. Marty Barry has accepted the position of coach of the Intercollegiate Hockey team.

10. The Inter-fac. Hockey League has been formed and is slated to get under way in the future.

11. The Stadacona Gym has been procured for Boxing and Basketball. "Buzzy" Urquhart, a Freshman Engineer with considerable fighting experience, handles the boxers. Frankie Baldwin looks after the basketball.

Any student, who has some particular sport he would like to see introduced to the University or who has any suggestions or constructive criticism is invited to pass them on to his faculty representative.



SAINT MARY'S TENNIS TEAM (left to right): Tom Osborne, Frank Nolan, Dave Fenton, and Don Currie who placed second in Maritime Intercollegiate finals.

## From What I Hear

By Basil Carew

"Just clear the way, my boys, just clear the way . . ." These words were being echoed and re-echoed throughout the halls of Saint Mary's University. The occasion—Our High School Football team has just won its third straight game, two of which were against Queen Elizabeth High. Congrats to Father McDonough for his outstanding coaching, and to the team for a great comeback.

Well, in my meanderings about the campus I noticed a goodly number of individuals wearing long faces. Apparently they're suffering from "Chronic Examinitis," commonly called Flunkophobia. It's amazing how resilient the human body can be: these same characters recovered in plenty of time to trip the light fantastic in fine style at the Hallowe'en Dance. Speaking of the Dance, sincere thanks are extended to Don Clark and his committee for making it the success that it was.

Student Council representatives have been chosen in the High School. In Grade XIa, George Leach, Art Murphy, Don Clark and Basil Carew were appointed; Grade XIIb has elected Mike Byrne, Byrne Melanson, Dave McAvoy and Harold Kane. As yet neither Grade IX or X have decided whom they shall have as representatives.

## Juniors Smash Stad

By "Red" Foran

Saint Mary's Juniors swamped Stadacona 28-0 Saturday at the Wanderers Grounds for their second straight win in the Nova Scotia Junior Canadian Football League.

In top shape due to the heavy workouts under coach Fred Flynn the Saints assulted Stadacona territory with fierce powerhouse attacks.

In the first frame the Saints started by trapping a Stad backfielder behind his own line for a safety. About the midway mark Spagnoli intercepted a Stad pass on their 25 and racked up the first Saint Mary's major. Doherty made the convert good. In the dying minutes of the frame Pat MacDonald bucked his way to paydirt. Doherty again came through for the extra point.

The second quarter went by scoreless. In the third, Stad fumbled behind their goal line and Hans Schmidt a Johnny-on-the-spot took advantage to pounce on the ball for a touchdown. The convert attempt was made by Doherty.

In the last quarter Doherty kicked a 20-yard placement and Bendelier went over for the last major of the game on a quarter-back sneak.

Spagnoli, MacDonald, Schmidt, and Bendelier led the Saints, each with a touchdown. Doherty—the man with the educated toe—booted three converts and a placement.

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## "Between the Uprights"

By Doug Murray

The big maroon and white machine in the Nova Scotia J.C.F.L. is really beginning to role these days. From somewhat of a slow start, they are now really beginning to throw their weight around and as a result have come up with two powerful victories in their last two outings. Fred Flinn, their boisterous and very capable coach, is really putting drive in his men to such an extent that if they keep it up there is no reason why they cannot cop the title. The boys on the line are sharp and bruising and in the backfield they are tops in every division. It all shapes up to a big important game in the not too odistant future between the undefeated Shearwater Flyers and S.M.U. It should be a honey, but my money will ride on the S.M.U. machine. Give it all you have boys and we will be right there with you!

# Indian Summer

by Jack Carey

Jack Carey is in third year Arts and last year was chosen to represent St. Mary's at a meeting of the World University Service in Bombay, India. During the next few issues Jack will be telling us all about it—Eds.

The actual trip started on the morning of the 24th of May when we boarded the S.S. Atlantic in Quebec City. As I think of it I am quite sure that we made an interesting picture with our bulging suitcases, glittering eyes and shiny noses ready to set off on the journey of a lifetime.

The group travelling with me represented various colleges in other parts of the country, so we met each afternoon to get to know one another, and to learn what was in store for us.

We were only two days out when we got our first taste of an Atlantic storm, and yours truly—along with Walter Kontak of St. F.X. and Gerrie Steck of St. Dunstons spent much of that day at the rail of the rolling liner. We recovered quite well but later I learned that another passenger had not been so lucky. He lost his false teeth during the most uncomfortable part of his illness.

After the storm died down we turned to thoughts of France, one port of call before India, and five days out from Quebec we got our first glimpse of its coast. All was serene. A big bright moon hung over the peaceful Channel, and the only sound was the bow of the boat slicing the quiet waters.

Then came Paris and for four wonderful days we toured the big city, visiting cathedrals and castles, not to mention La Louvre. Now we saw the great monuments of France come to life before eyes that previously had seen them only in pictures . . . The storied Arch de Triomphe and the beautiful Champs Elysee . . . Then across

the Siene past the United Nations Building to the Eiffel Tower.

Interesting people are as common as big buildings in the European capital and we met our fair share. Here we picked up brother delegates from England, Sweden, Yugoslavia, France, Holland and Germany. They would continue with us to Bombay.

Then on the fourth of June we boarded a plane—took a sad last look at Paris — and turned towards our final destination.

On the way we got a bird's-eye view of Rome, The Isle of Capri, Stromboli and Corsica, and around midnight, landed at Cyprus.

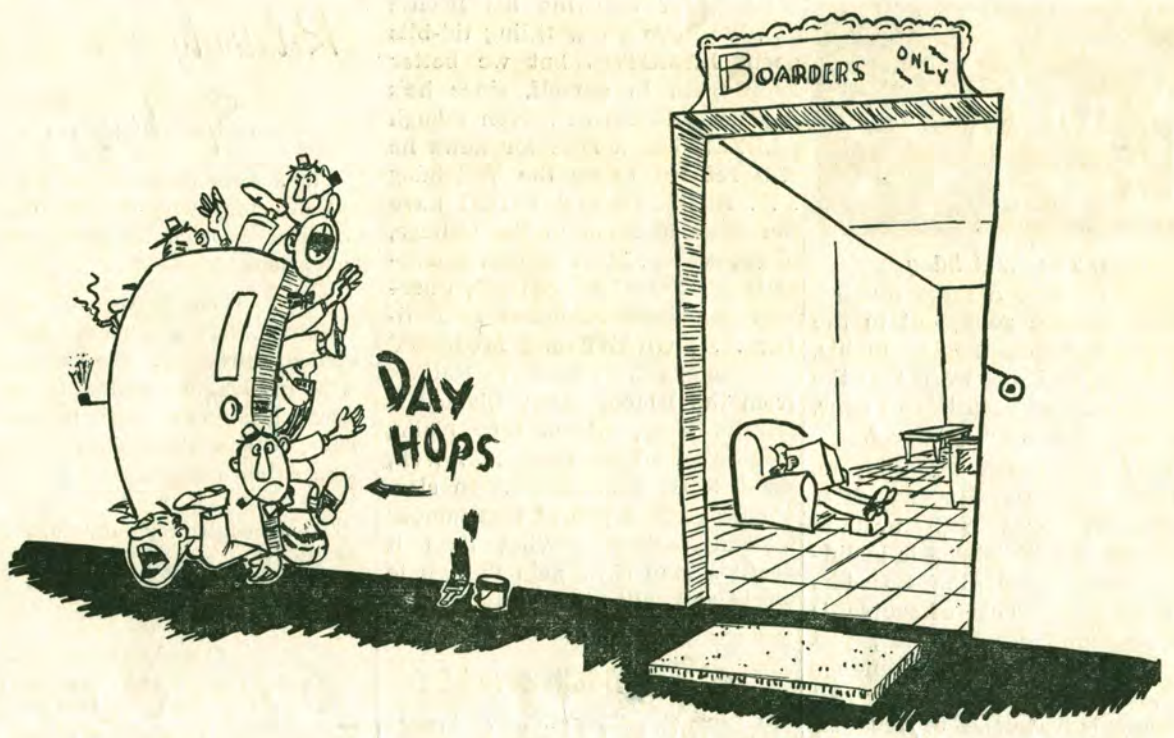
A short few hours after that we crossed from the western into the oriental world. We saw Demascus and flew over the desert of Saudi Arabia, barren, save for the occasional oil pipe cutting through the sand.

Early in the afternoon we landed in Behrain, a small island in the Persian Gulf. I was busily trying to withstand the 115 degree heat when an air force officer told me that this was a comparatively cool day. Said the temperature averaged a 130 during August. Needless to say I was quite happy when we left.

Late that night—in fact it was 12:30 p.m.—our plane swept into Bombay airport, borne aloft on the wings of an eastern-world heat wave. We got our first look at the jewel of India and found it hot.

It would be hard to express just how the humidity of a country like India would effect a Canadian accustomed as he is to a more temperate climate. The air was as stifling as a blast furnace and I could almost feel myself losing weight. But this was India and there was excitement in the air.

Next issue Jack will tell us more about Bombay and the meeting of the W.U.S.—Eds.



S. R. O.



Shown above is Reverend A. J. Nelson, S.J., professor of French at Saint Mary's University, whose new French "lab" is reputed to be unique in its field. Father Nelson prefers not giving information on his project until the "lab" has proven itself.

## C. F. C. C. S. Meets The Press

The following information on the C.F.C.C.S. was volunteered by Fred Vaughan to Dan McCarron, special feature writer for the Journal.

**Q.—What does C.F.C.C.S. stand for?**

**A.—**The Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students.

**Q.—What is the Federation trying to do?**

**A.—**In general, three things, One, broaden the views and interests of Catholic students, making them more universal and more Catholic. Two, allow the local student body to exchange ideas and assistance (material and spiritual) with student bodies throughout the world. A national federation is the proper organ for international activities. Three, provide a united voice for Catholic students in matters of national, religious and academic importance.

**Q.—What can we get out of the C.F.C.C.S.?**

**A.—**Basically, Saint Mary's is going to get out of the Federation what it puts into it. A federation, as we all know, is as strong as its component members. More specifically in this Federation we get a chance to meet fellow students from other campi and exchange ideas and views. We receive encouragement and inspiration from the efforts of others. We have a chance to bring our own good ideas (and we do have some) to other people. Getting right down to it, we have an opportunity through the federation of multiplying the resources at our disposal for our big job here: "the integral formation of the Catholic Student by stimulating spiritual, intellectual, social and cultural endeavour".

**Q.—Is there anything you'd like to add?**

**A.—**Just one little thing. C.F.C.C.S. has to have a local committee on this campus. This committee,

like all student organizations, is under the direction of the Students' Council. This committee is not out to compete with existing student organizations: it hopes to work in co-operation with them and help them work in co-operation with their counterparts in other Catholic colleges. We want to be the channel to Saint Mary's from other colleges, and our channel to them.

## Saint Mary's

You tower heavenwards cruciformed,  
A granite bulk glistening in the sun-warmth,  
Etching the night's dark, clutching the heart.  
Boned with steel, fleshed in quarried rock  
And dedicated purpose, cleanly stark,  
You thrust your stony hands to Him—  
Creator of all other things—  
Dedicated "Ad majorem Dei gloriam,"  
And your students, youth-clothed,  
Imbibe wine of knowledge for the soul.  
Stand fast your purposed mass of stone,  
Stand fast upon your faith-foundation  
Down the yet-to-be hours of time  
In praise of Him in Whose Name  
You are created and exist—  
This is your vocation, education.

S. C. Pilkington '53.

## High School Sports

On November 9, Saint Mary's High School dropped the best of three series for the City High School Football championship, to QEH. Saint Mary's lost the title to a more experienced and a better balanced team. The maroon and white were not able to cope with the two platoon system used by the Elizabethan squad. The Saints, playing with only 14 men were the better team in the first half but their lack of substitution showed in the third and fourth quarters. Queen Elizabeth won the third and deciding game 11-6.

Practices for the High School Basketball squad are being held every Saturday night at the Stad gym. Anyone desirous of trying out is asked to contact Frank Baldwin: our hopes for a strong team can only be fulfilled if the coach has material to work with.

For the hockey-minded among you, there is good news. The Forum has been leased for Saturday afternoons this season, and an Interclass League will function. Last year's champs, the Boarders, expect to come up with another powerful aggregation, and they're quite confident that they can repeat as champions.

That winds it up for this issue. See y'all next month.

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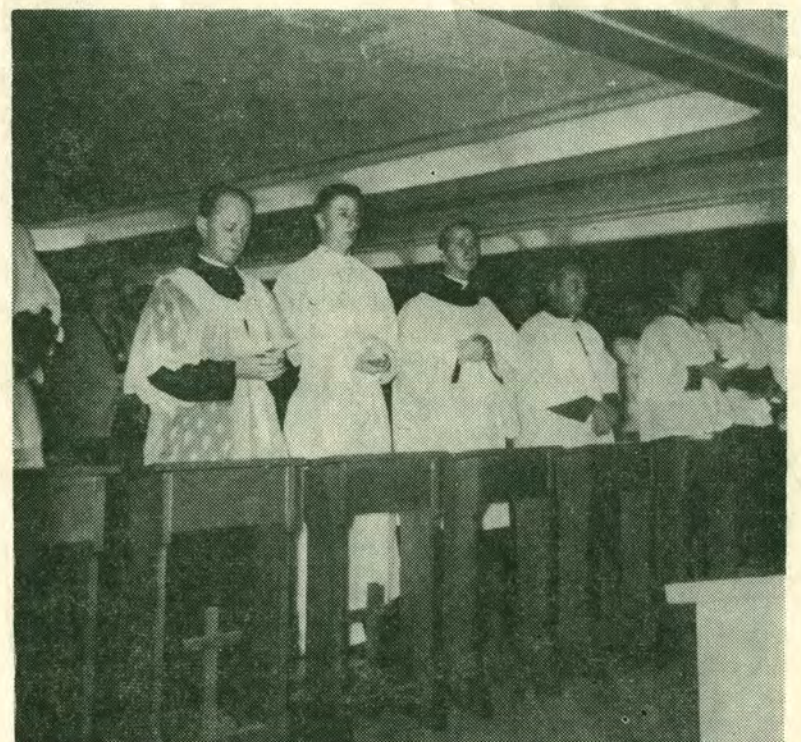
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by The Watchdog

We notice that a large number of Boarders are going out to the "Ice Factory" on Friday nights. They bring back the word that the girls are still as beautiful as ever. But, heck, we want progress.

Who are the best card players, Boarders or Day-Hops? After cheating at cards both upstairs and down, the Watchdog is inclined to believe that the Boarders are the sharks. This, of course, is only an opinion. However, just to prove it, the Boarders challenge the Day-Hops to a 45's duel. All we need is someone to organize the thing. The same goes for ping-pong and basket weaving. Any volunteers?

From last year's group of Boarders three have entered Seminaries. They are Leonard Ryan, Dennis Walsh and Ronald Cole. In the years to come we feel that an ever increasing number will decide they have a vocation.

**CRIB NOTES . . .** If you can guess who the Watchdog is, just send in your name along with four boxtops, three miles of used sewer pipe, an old shoehorn, and the "prize" is yours . . . We nominate the Snow White Laundry as the slowest in Canada. It's so bad that the Seven Dwarfs are drawing Unemployment Insurance . . . MURPHY is still burning the candle at both ends, the V.G. at one end and Montreal at the other. Of course the ends are bound to meet . . . CONRAD is by far the most popular Boarder, especially down at the Garden View . . . The Boarders' football team, coached by FATHER DOYLE with quarterback BILL JERRETT is the second best in the league . . . second to none, that is . . . GARCEAU better wise up at the switchboard if he wants to keep the job, even if it is the nearest he's ever been to having connections . . . We suggest that BYRNE get rid of that "squeeze box" or we'll put the same on him . . . Even with BURKE and "Wildroot Cream Oil Charlie" working in the cafeteria the silverware still looks as if it were cleaned with a mop . . . HALEY has so many clothes he's thinking of calling an eight-day week just so he can wear them all . . . DUJAY has been using the phone so often we're beginning to wonder if he has more nickels than friends . . . McCARRON tells us that he is poet laureate of P.E.I. After seeing his "stuff" we're

thinking of revoking his license . . . We have a few titling tid-bits about LAMOTHE but we better keep them to ourself, since he's beyond criticism . . . Even though CLEYLE has a nose for news he still refused to be the Watchdog . . . ROBERTS and FITCH have the messiest room in the College, of course . . . Most famous Boarder is ENRIQUE MULFORD, Puerto Rican Consul-General to Halifax . . . GRANT and MURPHY were late getting back to Halifax from the Island. They blamed it on the ferry, which, they claim, wouldn't wait for them . . . Well, that's it for this month. In closing we remind you of that famous biblical passage: "What does it profit a man if he gain the whole world and talk himself into Hell."



with Lorne Hemphill

With the first round completed the Commerce Debits and Credits are well on their way to sewing up the first two spots in the standings of the Inter-Faculty Bowling League.

The Debits took three points from the Credits and Combines and two from the Arts Angels. The Angels picked up their only point from the league leading Debits.

Standings and team averages:

Commerce Debits . . . . .	8	89.4
Commerce Credits . . . . .	6	82.7
Combines . . . . .	9	83.9
Arts Angels . . . . .	1	76.9

"Chuck" Jones, ace of the Debits, is leading the league with a hot average of 100.8 well up on second place Bob Moir of the Credits. Emmett Berrigan bowling as well as ever is in the third slot with 97.3. All the big bowlers are veterans who have seen service in the Inter-Fac. League before. The newcomers to the league have yet to put on the steam.

The high single and double marks have changed every week, the marks once made are soon broken. The first week Emmett Berrigan held both marks with a single of 118 and a double of 208. The following week "Chuck" Jones came through with a single of 119 and a double of 220 to break the mark set by Berrigan. Graham Marr, the hot and cold bowler, caught fire the third week and took over from Jones. The new mark set being 120 for the high single and 224 for the high double. **GUTTER BALLS**

So far the team to beat is the Commerce Debits. The Credits could, however, easily take over. The Combines pose as a serious threat while the Arts Angels, al-

## Relatively Speaking . . .

"Plans were initiated for the student directory with Robert Higgins as editor assisted by presidents of the various classes."

—(The Xaverian Weekly)

Saint Mary's almost had a student directory, thanks to the Albertus Magnus Guild. It was a great idea, we're sure it can be done, so how about starting from scratch once again.

The spotlight for interclass competition this year will be on Canadian football, rugby has dropped out of the picture."

—(The Xaverian Weekly)

Hardly late at all! However it's nice to know that St. F.X. has decided on the Canadian game.

"Previously the Mt. A. students who took the Commerce Certificate here and wished to go on to a degree went to Dal., the only University in the Maritime Provinces offering the degree . . .

—(The Argosy Weekly)

The JOURNAL reminds Mt. A. that not only do other Maritime Colleges offer Commerce degrees but Saint Mary's offers an excellent one.

"Initiation Stopped at Dalhousie" "Tuesday afternoon the Sophomore girls held a tea in honor of the Freshettes at Sherriff Hall."

—(The Dalhousie Gazette)

Rather than sound inimical we'll just say that the quotations speak for themselves.

"Dalhousie has dropped all minor and junior varsity sports because of the cost of financing Dal's entry into the M.I.A.U. coupled with the cost of playing Canadian football."

—(The Argosy Weekly)

That was a drastic step to take, we hardly think it is worth it, especially if their team drops the title, which they seem likely to do.

ways come through and make it hot for the top teams. For a change I'll go out on the limb and pick the final league standings: the Debits will take first place, followed by the Credits, Combines and Angels.

Individual averages — the big eight:

"Chuck" Jones (Debits) . . . . .	110.8
Bob Moir (Credits) . . . . .	98.3
Emmett Berrigan (Comb.) . . . . .	97.3
Tom Pottie (Angels) . . . . .	96.8
"Webby" Martel (Credits) . . . . .	95.8
Graham Marr (Comb.) . . . . .	95.3
Bob Davies (Debits) . . . . .	95.2
"Ducky" Reardon (Debits) . . . . .	93
High Single:	
Graham Marr (Combines) . . . . .	120
High Double:	
Graham Marr (Combines) . . . . .	224

## Money Men and Boarders Victorious

The high riding Boarders football team drubbed the Artsmen by the terrific score of 37-0 in an Inter-Faculty play last Sunday. It was a bruising defeat for the Artsmen, who went into the contest undefeated after two starts. The Boarders first drew blood in the early minutes of the first quarter. They kept this pounding up until at half-time the score read 20-0. The Artsmen, whose line was weak just could not get going as their back men were hampered by the soggy field. The rest of the game saw similar major scoring on the Boarders part, and they had little trouble romping on for a 37-0 victory at games end.

The second game of the afternoon saw a somewhat more evenly balanced game, as the money men downed the Engineers 5-0. Early in the first quarter after successfully large gains by Commerce, bruising Bill Bailly went over the line for a T.D. The convert was unsuccessful.

During the early quarter too, Dave Pelham a sturdy back for the Engineers, was hurt in play. He suffered a badly twisted ankle, thus he had to leave the game. This left a large gap in the Labmen's defence. For the remaining three quarters the play scrimmaged back and forth in a sea of mud, in which saw no scoring for either side. It was noted the Moneymen's line was giving them tremendous support, but the Anglemen just didn't have what it takes to smash their opponent's defence. Stars for the losers, "Reindeer" Nolan, Don MacKinnon, Bill Reid. For the winners: Bill Bailly, Dave Fenton, Tom Muise.

## Hockey Note

SMU Dalhousie and Tech to date have entered into another season of hockey wars. The curtain raiser will get underway on November 12 between Dal and SMU. Marty Barry, Sr., a well-known coach is handling the maroon and white pucksters this year. It is hoped that a fourth team, representing Acadia University, will enter the league. This would create greater interest in the favorite collegiate circuit.

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## Freshmen Plan Outside Debates

The Freshmen Debating Society met on Monday, October 19th, when Msrs. Hallet, Rorai, Gillis and Flinn debated the resolution "Resolved that initiation should be discontinued in Saint Mary's University."

Hallet and Rorai upheld the Affirmative, with the rebuttal by Rorai. They were opposed by Gillis and Flinn, with the rebuttal given by Mr. Gillis for the Negative. The argument was heated and many interesting points were brought to light. The debate was well received by all present, as initiation had ended only a short time previously. Judges Punch, Falconer, Pelrine and Driscoll declared a tie vote. Fr. Fogarty spoke giving some constructive criticism. Following this, the meeting was adjourned.

The debate on Monday, October 26th was "Resolved that entrance examinations for colleges should be compulsory." Paul Murphy and T. Burns argued for the Affirmative with the rebuttal by Mr. Murphy. They were opposed by Edward Burke and Hughes Randall. Mr. Burke rebutted for the Negative. Judges Bayart, Williams and Flinn returned a split decision in favor of the Affirmative. The subject of whether debates could be read or not was discussed. This was decided to be allowed. The meeting also voted to empower Fr. Fogarty to arrange for debates with other city colleges, such as Dalhousie, Convent of the Sacred Heart, and Mount St. Vincent.

## Saint Mary's—

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with this the executive will confer with other national Catholic organizations concerning the advisability of adopting the "wiping out of obscene literature" as a national project.

(4) That local C.F.C.C.S. committees sponsor socials to raise money for both national and local treasuries.

The next Convention is to be held in Montreal. The election of officers resulted as follows:

Vice-president — Michael Maloney, Assumption  
Secretary—Monique LaFontaine, Marianopolis  
Treasurer—Maryane Callaghan, Brescia Hall

The delegates were much impressed by the good report from Saint Mary's, this included the work done on the campaign to "Bring Christ Back to Christmas," that done by the Liturgy Commission, which worked through the Sodality to bring about the study of Liturgical music and the teaching of serving Mass, as well as the results which the Travel Pool Report brought forward.

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