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Exam
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Saint Mary's JOURNAL

"The Voice
of
the
Students"

Vol. 19 HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, MARCH 19, 1954 No. 6

PLAYSHOP PLANS TO PRESENT POWER PACKED PRODUCTION

Lord Nelson To Be Site Of Commerce Caper

John Miller, president of the Commerce Society, announced at a recent meeting, that the Commerce Ball would be held at the Lord Nelson Hotel on Tuesday, April 20. Music will be supplied by Don Warner and his orchestra.

President John Miller, Vice-President Bernard Inglis, and Secretary-Treasurer Charlie Dixon head the four-man Dance Committee which include representatives from each year. Eric Duggan is the Senior representative; Max Beaton, Junior; Bill Bailly, Sophomore and Tony MacFadden, Freshman. The society promises a gala affair with dancing from 9-1. The tickets are \$3.00 per couple. No corsages. No togas.

Canterbury Club Takes Part in St. Thomas Aquinas Day

On March 7, the Feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, patron of schools and philosophy, The Philosopher's Academy played host to the Canterbury Club of King's College. A symposium was held on the Theory of Education as promulgated by John Dewey. Papers were presented by the Academy and the Canterbury Club. For the Academy, Dave Fenton presented a paper on Dewey's Theory of Education, and for the Canterbury Club, Alf Howard presented a paper on Christian Education. These papers were very well received by the group present, which was made up of representatives from King's, Dalhousie, Mount Saint Vincent and Saint Mary's. A lively discussion followed, sparked by questions and observations by Father Rector, Father Stewart and the Reverend Mr. Howard Greer. After the discussion the meeting adjourned to the dining room where tea was served. After tea the meeting was officially ended. It was felt by all who were present that the symposium had been a tremendous success and that in future years more could be done along the same lines.

Posted To Germany

Army headquarters announced recently that Officer Cadet Bill Jerrett had been posted to Germany, for the summer months. Mr. Jerrett is one of fifty Officer Cadets to take this third phase practical C.O.T.C. training.

The posting is to the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade, now stationed in Germany. The Journal congratulates Bill and wishes him, on behalf of the students, good luck and bon voyage.

"STALAG 17"



"Smiling pretty" for staff photographer are some members of our forthcoming play "Stalag 17". (Sitting) Rev. H. Labelle, S.J., Jim Britton, Ed Murray. (Standing) Pete Mielge, Graham Mahar, Bill Murphy, Don MacIntyre, Gil Correia and Bob Carleton.

First Maritime University Students' Parliament

The first Maritime University Students' Parliament was held in the Legislative Chambers of the Province House on Friday and Saturday, March 12 and 13. This is the first time such a parliament has been formed which embraced more than one province.

The Progressive Conservatives were given the reins of government when the Liberals refused to take power without a majority in the house. The PC's were led by E. Dave Fulton, M.P. from Kamloops, B.C., who acted as premier, and William Hamilton, M.P. from Notre Dame de Grace, the Party Whip. The Liberal opposition was led by the Hon. Jack W. Pickersgill, Canada's Secretary of State. The two man CCF representation was headed by Colin Cameron, M.P. from Nanaimo, B.C. W. Gagnon, a St. F.X. student, was the only representative of the National Republic Party. Standings of the parties were: Progressive Conservatives 20, Liberals 17, CCF 2, National Republican 1. The Rt. Hon J. L. Ilsley, Chief Justice of Nova Scotia acted as Governor General, and Hon. Gordon E. Romkey was Speaker of the House.

Forty students representing eight Maritime Universities took part in the MUSEP. The universities were: Saint Mary's, Mount Saint Vincent College, Dalhousie, Acadia, University of New Brunswick, Saint Fran-

cis Xavier, King's College and Mount Allison. Representing Saint Mary's were: Liberals Bill Jerrett and Jack Hayes; Members of the Government were: Hon. Laurie Brean, Minister of Finance, Bob Carleton, Pat Napier, and Doug Murray. All six played prominent parts will Bill Jerrett introducing a bill to lower tariffs on automotive products. This bill was defeated.

Acadia University should be congratulated for showing such initiative in the formation of the plan and preparation of the MUSEP. Without this show of initiative the MUSEP would not have been a reality.

Graduation Ball Set For May 13

Thursday, May 13th, is the date, Nova Scotian Hotel the place and 9-1 the time of the Saint Mary's University Graduation Ball. At least that's the word from Mr. Patrick Napier. And he should know 'cause he's the president of the Students' Council.

Music for the gay affair will be supplied by Mr. Donald Warner and his mad musicians.

The graduation itself will be held at the Queen Elizabeth Auditorium, Sunday, May 16. An Alumni Dinner will be held the following day at the Nova Scotian Hotel.

STALAG 17 NEARS PRESENTATION STAGE

Since the reorganization of the University Playshop in January, under Reverend Henry Labelle, S.J., the major presentation for this year, has progressed to the point where it is now possible to say the play will have its run at the end of March, or during the first week in April. With regular rehearsals, prop- and set building, and keen interest and co-operation from everyone concerned, the undertaking promises to be a tremendous success.

No Action On NFCUS This Year

Acting as interested representatives from a visiting University, Saint Mary's delegates Bill Jerrett and Laurie Brean were greatly impressed with the proceedings at the Maritime Regional Conference of NFCUS, held at Mount Allison University in February.

The national secretary of NFCUS, Mr. Antonio Enriquez, advised Saint Mary's against joining the organization this year. It would be necessary to pay the full annual membership fee, he said, and this would be unsatisfactory since there are only a few months left on the college calendar.

The cast has been named, and includes Pat Napier (Sefton, the "tough guy"), Don MacIntyre (Price, the German agent), Laurie Brean (Hoffy, the barracks-leader), Bill Bailly ("Stosh"), Bill Jerrett (Harry), (these last two are the "barracks-clowns"), Ed Murray (Marko, the fellow who constantly remains "at ease"), Bill Reid (Corporal Shultz) and Stan MacFadden (the Geneva man). Others in the cast include Ed Burke, Bob Carleton, Pete Mielke, Don Murphy, Mike DiModica, John Granville, Murray Napier, Albert Rorai, Paul Doucette and Jim Britten.

Direction of the play is under Father Labelle, with production being handled by Jim Britten. Gil Correia is handling the set-building and personal props are being handled by Bob Carleton. Enrique Mulford is make-up man for the Playshop. To date only one prompter has been named, Graham Marr having volunteered for the position. There are also ticket-men, publicity men, costumers, lighting-men, ushers and curtain-men. The position of house manager was filled by Vic Cleyle.

"Stalag 17" is to be staged in the University gymnasium, and the work of Gil Correia and his crew is already in evidence. If enthusiasm is any indication, then "Stalag 17" is one play that you can well afford not to miss.

Pins, Shields Points And More Points

A number of inquiries have been received by the JOURNAL concerning the scholastic pins and sports "M". More specifically the inquirers want to know how to win one.

Here are the facts:

It takes 150 points to win a scholastic gold "M" (120 for engineers). The silver "M" can be had for a measly 100 points (85 for Engineers). The list of activities for which points are awarded can be had at the Journal office.

The chenille sports "M's" are awarded to every member of an Inter-Collegiate team that wins a championship. The letter is also awarded to the student who can scrape together 12 points. Using a sharp putty knife you can pick up 2 points for every game won in Inter-collegiate competition. One point for a tie and even if you lose you get a half point. No student should be without one.

Political Science Class Addressed By Guest Speakers

On March 10, Mr. Gerald Flavn, Q.C., a former president of the Conservative Association, spoke to the Political Science class. Speaking on public opinion and political parties, Mr. Flavn explained the working of his political party from the constituency to the federal level.

Speaking to the same class on March 12, Mr. Roy Power, president of the Young Liberals of Nova Scotia, emphasized the importance of youth in politics. Both speakers explained how political parties work on election day.

Both Mr. Flavn and Mr. Power are former graduates of Saint Mary's. They were invited by Mr. William Dalton, Professor of Political Science.

Saint Mary's JOURNAL

Official undergraduate newspaper of Saint Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia. Published monthly during the school year by the students of Saint Mary's University. Second class mailing privileges pending. Subscription price \$1.00 a year. Advertising rates on request.

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The Rift Widens

Just a few weeks ago there was an explosion at Saint Mary's. It wasn't a very big one, but it had more repercussions than are expected from little explosions. It widened the gulf between day students and resident students. It weakened the flimsy bridge of good will between them. It contributed another defeat to the cause of student unity. We refer to the action of the AAA in preventing the resident students from entering the Inter-fac Basketball League.

The plea for student unity is not a new one. For the past ten years the picture has been painted the same way: conflict between the Athletic Association and the resident students, between the residents and the day students; conflict that has too often gone beyond the stage of friendly rivalry and genuine sportsmanship.

A little bit of group prejudice can always be found within organizations, and when it is carried on in the spirit of healthy rivalry it serves for the good of the whole organization. Group prejudice at Saint Mary's could be good for the University. But judging from the attitudes and actions of our various student factions it should be better directed than it is. We must remember that there are times when one side or the other must forget themselves as a group and remember a greater cause—the University itself—for whose welfare these individual groups are actually striving.

That is another great purpose of a college organization—whether it is the Student Council or the AAA, the Resident Student Society or the Day Student Society. It is supposed to teach us how to live together for the all-important common good, so that when we enter public life we will not be the ones who will be waving the red banners or wearing the white hoods or carrying the flaming crosses that have lost their meaning.

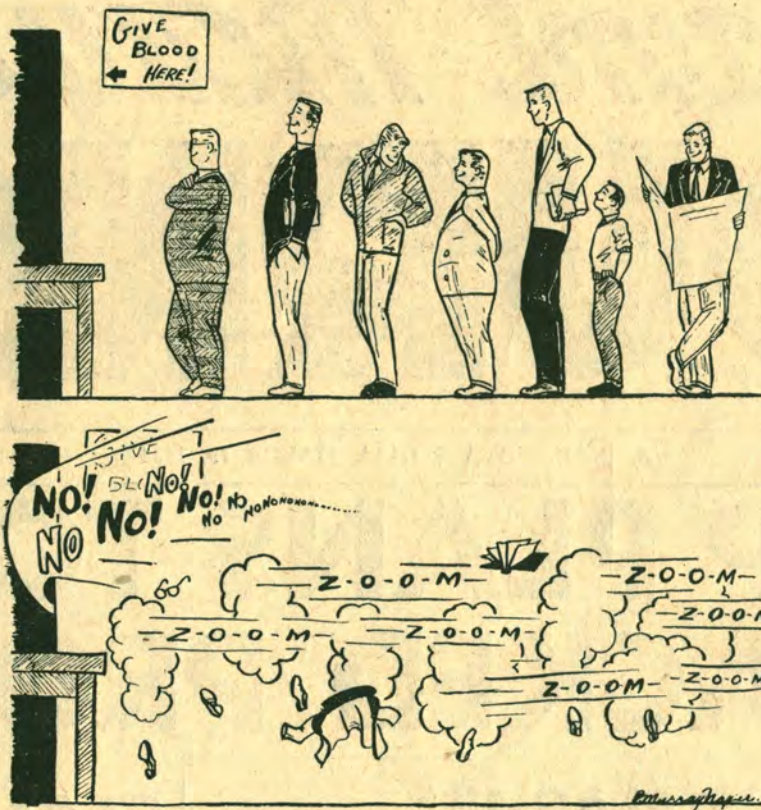
The resident student—he no longer wishes to be called a "boarder"—lives in the same big boat as his fellow residents. He eats the same regulations. The University is his home away from home. He envies the day student his home life and his freedom. If he should appear overly-tenacious about his new clubroom it is because his own narrow student quarters lack the glamor and the comfort of his own home. If he should appear just as tenacious in a sports league it is because he is engendered with a special spirit that arises from living with his fellow residents, a close unity, which manifests itself when given an active outlet.

The day student who has never lived in university cannot appreciate this. He lives with his family and meets his fellow day students at class and for extra-curricular activities. He is not with him constantly. He doesn't have to rely on him so completely for friendship or relaxation or activity. He doesn't have to live with his big feet or his toothless smile. But when he sees the resident students united so strongly with a common home and a common activity he wishes for the same unity himself.

It is the difference, then, between voluntary and necessary unity. This difference of circumstances is the underlying reason for many of the petty prejudices. The fact that the day student and the resident student can never be completely together supplies the ground work for your superiority complex or your isolationist complex.

But there is no reason why these two factions cannot be better united than they are. Some of the other reasons for the widening rift are big ones. The AAA has supplied a big one, however necessary they believe it to be. We can only say that if the situation, especially in the athletic realm, must continue the way it is now, with the boarders as a completely isolated group, the prospects for a united Saint Mary's are poor indeed. And the rift continues to widen.

Breaking The Sound Barrier



Letters to The Editor

Mr. Editor:

Having been asked for some constructive criticism of the Journal, we have decided to advance our ideas.

1. Could the Journal give more space to original writings? Suggestion: Reduce the size of sports news to slightly smaller portions. Also, tell the societies to give their news without padding.

2. While we recognize the right of the editors to reduce the staff membership, we don't appreciate being called "drones". We admit having done no work, but the reason for this is alid: there was no work for us, or most of us, to do. Certain of our group frequented the Journal office earlier in the year, but being given on work, we lost interest. Suggestion: Give us a chance to write as feature writers, that is, with a byline.

3. We would like to see the "Campus Opinions" column restored. Suggestion: Give us an item on which we can express our views, and we'll be overjoyed to have the task.

4. We have reason to think that the editor and one of the co-editors overlooked the need for a staff, and, yet pass the buck whenever they are in a spot. The reason for a smaller Journal, according to them, is lack of advertising. Suggestion: Give the poor, overworked advertising department some workers, if you will have them.

5. We would like to know who wrote the "Letter to the Editor" which appeared in the last issue, and if the editor-in-chief wrote the editor's note? Suggestion: Making the signing of these letters compulsory.

Sincerely,

The unacknowledged Journal Staff,

D. McCarron
 T. Osborne
 T. Punch
 K. Foran

Mr. Editor:

We write this letter as three Santamarians who never publicly criticized A.A.A. policy before, but we can no longer condone autocratic decisions by this group which allegedly represents the will of the students.

We refer in particular to the recent ruling which banned Jack Sark from Inter-Fac competition. As to whether or not Sark was innocent or guilty, we are not specifically concerned.

Our chief concern is the fact that he was condemned without any knowledge whatsoever that he was on trial. Not only that but the A.A.A. president readily admitted that the minds of the members were made up before the puppet meeting took place and that no defence that Sark could have provided would have been of any consequence. This is hardly functioning according to the democratic means by which the A.A.A. was elected.

Once again the A.A.A. has proven itself to be judge, jury and executioner without any chance of defence by the accused.

It may be observed that a formality appeal was ordered after direct intervention by the Athletic Director.

Sincerely, in our disgust,
 RAY CAREY, Comm. II
 GIL CORREIA, Arts IV
 JOE DYSART, Comm. II

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On and Off the Campus

"Would y'all care for a mint-julep, suh?" Or haven't you seen our Colonel, fresh from the Cumberland hills of ol' Kaintuck, sporting the latest thing in bow-ties? His ("Chuck" Jones, that is) newest is a nifty maroon-and-white velvet creation, ridiculed by some, admired by others, and noticed by all. Dave Fenton, usually a very charitable guy, had this to say re the "string" tie: "Should look real cool with a turtle-neck sweater, sou'wester and rubber boots." (Your claws are showing, Dave.) Other comments . . . from Mr. Beazley: "Good afternoon, Colonel." Fred Vaughan: "I have a tie just like it, but I'd never wear it down here!" Ed Murray: "The most, to say the least." The Jotter: "Ugh!"

Quite possibly I could have picked up a quick twenty-five bucks from the Saturday Evening Post for a contribution, but being the magnanimous character that I am, I decided to let you in on this "Perfect Squelch" without cost to you. The story concern two "operators", one genuine, the other, Joe Murphy. Seems that Joe was patrolling the Lobby recently (with one eye out for Father Belair, the Syd Clark of Saint Mary's) and he decided to try the age-old approach on Mary (the switchboard operator, who has added to her vocabulary since the previous issue) . . . "Haven't we met someplace before?" says Joe. "Possibly: I've been 'someplace,'" comes the answer, "but let's try not to make the same mistake again."

The few 'phones remaining intact after the recent wire-cutting episode were kept busy last week as Giles Potvin gave us a play-by-play description of a Beauty Contest being held in Chicoutimi. Giles' hopes for the ultimate success of his heart-throb were dashed when the final results were announced . . . three girls and a French poodle had been entered, and the dog won. Seriously, Irene finished a strong third, with a comfortable margin over the poodle.

Last Sunday witnessed the opening of the Inter-fac Basketball League, and in addition to two sparkling contests the handful of spectators was treated to a rare sight . . . Mrs. Hemphill's pride and joy, Lorne, in a pair of plaid shorts. Man, dig that crazy checkerboard! As might be indicated by the score (10-3), the shorts had an adverse effect on the shooting-eyes of both teams. Ray Mombourquette was unable to pick up even a single point in the other game, but "Hives" figures he's due to brake out in a scoring rash any day now. Let's hope he's not allergic to basketball, or there'll be more than a "scoring rash".

Dropped in on "Ducky" Reardon at the Infirmary last week. Ed "Marko" Murray and Ray Craig had just left, after causing a near-panic on the second floor. Even the good Sisters couldn't resist Ed's contagious humor: between outbursts of laughter, though, I managed to learn that "Duck" is well on the road to recovery (despite the fact that he's hoping for a relapse, and after seeing some of the nurses, I don't blame him) and should be back in class shortly.

Campus Clippings: "Walked into a door" says "Chuck" Jones, attempting to explain away the cut over his left eye. Now, there's an original story!

Johnny Martin has been whipping his 130-pound frame into condition, preparing for the track-trails to be held in Montreal this summer. So, too, has Jim Warner, defenceman par excellence, who gave up a pro hockey career in order to concentrate on running. Despite the fact that he was risking serious injury every time he donned a pair of skates, Jim nevertheless turned out with the University squad, not for the personal glory, but merely to help the team. Some of our campus-critics might do well to remember these facts.

The Blood Donor Clinic adopted the attitude that "It's better to give than to receive" when Harvey Meuse volunteered last Wednesday. Instead of taking a pint, they gave Harvey a quart!

"One lump of two?" Some time ago the Engineering Society sponsored their annual Banquet and Ball, and as usual, there were some interesting speeches delivered. However, the shortest, and doubtless the most inane, was that rendered by Emmett Berrigan, immediately after the consommé was served. Misled by the color of the steaming liquid, Em poured in a generous shot of cream, reached for the tongs and pronounced his immortal query: "One lump or two?"

Bob Carleton is pulling a Senator McCarthy on us . . . he's even seeing "red" in N.F.C.U.S. Next thing we know there'll be a purge, and all the members will wind up in Siberia.

Well, I've discovered a way to cheat the bathroom scales, so I'll make like an Arab . . . fold my tent and silently "steal a weigh". See ya',

THE JOTTER

Blood Donor Clinic

by TERRY PUNCH

At least 78% of the eligible Saint Mary's students donated their blood at the Red Cross Clinic held here last March 10. The clinic, which has become an annual affair, was sponsored by the Arts Society.

This year 115 students donated the precious plasma. Although that figure is only five more than last year, it is still very encouraging considering the large number of students under the age limit.

Members of the committee who organized the clinic were John Granville, Enrique Mulford, Carl Hunt and Murray Napier.

The local Red Cross Society asked the JOURNAL to pass along its heartfelt thanks to all donors and the organizing committee.



Standing in line at our recent Blood Donor Clinic are a group of staunch Santamarians. Bob Carleton leads the parade.

700 Attend C.Y.A. Holy Hour

by R. FRED VAUGHAN

On Sunday, Feb. 28, the first of a series of monthly Holy Hours was held in the university chapel. Approximately 700 students from the colleges and high schools of the area attended.

The Holy Hour was a joint project of Mount St. Vincent College C.F.C.C.S. and Saint Mary's University C.F.C.C.S. This Catholic Youth Adoration (C.Y.A.) Holy Hour is being pushed in the high schools by the C.C.S.M.C. as an aid to the C.F.C.C.S., which has otherwise no direct contact with the high schools.

His Grace, the Most Reverend J. G. Berry, D.D., Archbishop of Halifax, opened the movement with a sermon on the virtues of the Blessed Mother of God and how these virtues could be applied to the student life.

Very Rev. F. J. Lynch, S.J., rector of the university, celebrated Benediction with Rev. E. Tyler, S.J. and Rev. H. J. Labelle, S.J., as sub-deacon and deacon respectively.

The prayers and meditations were led by Max Beaton and Jack Buckley, two students of the university.

The hymns were sung by the whole congregation under the direction of Rev. J. E. Mills, B.Mus., of Saint Mary's Basilica.

If you were unfortunate enough to have missed this Holy Hour, remember the next one is Sunday, March 28, in the university chapel.

Student—"The same clowns have been in the A.A.A. for the past three years."

Fr. O'Donnell—"No! There's only been one."

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Final Examination Schedule

Sat.	Apr. 10	a.m.	Survey 1 (written)
Mon.	Apr. 12	p.m.	Survey 2 (written)
Sat.	Apr. 24	a.m.	Survey 1 (practical)
Mon.	Apr. 26	a.m.	Journalism 1A, Journalism 1B
Sat.	May 1	a.m.	English 4, Philosophy 1
Mon.	May 3	a.m.	Mechanics 2, Trigonometry, Mathematics 1C, Philosophy 3.
Mon.	May 3	p.m.	Eng. Lit. 1, Eng. Lit. 2, Eng. Lit. 3
Tue.	May 4	a.m.	French 1, French 2, Latin 4, Accounting 4, Engineering Problems.
Tue.	May 4	p.m.	English Composition 1, English Composition 2, English Composition 3.
Tue.	May 4	p.m.	Draughting Room—Mechanics 1
Wed.	May 5	a.m.	Latin 1, Chemistry 2, Mathematics 3, Accounting 1, Marketing, Philosophy 4.
Wed.	May 5	p.m.	Economics 1, Physics 2, Accounting 2, French 4, Biology 1.
Thu.	May 6	a.m.	Religion 1, Advertising, Latin 2, Latin 3.
Thu.	May 6	p.m.	Sociology, Algebra, Philosophy 2, Physics 3.
Fri.	May 7	a.m.	Religion 2, 3, 4.
Fri.	May 7	p.m.	Mathematics 2, Political Science, Chemistry 1.
Mon.	May 10	a.m.	History 1, Geology, Chemistry 4, Accounting 3.
Mon.	May 10	p.m.	Physics 1, Economics 2, Auditing.

What Do You Think

"What do you think of the work done by the Students Council this year?"

HARVIE MEUSE—Comm. VI
"Aside from ruining the scholastic point system the work is done has not seemed to cause too much trouble."

GILES POTVIN—Eng. II
"I don't think they have done very much. If there are reasons for this inactivity they should be explained to the students."

BILL CURRIE—Arts VI
"No comment."

WIM NOOYEN—Eng. I
"I don't believe the Students' Council has done much this year. I cannot recall them ever calling a meeting. From what I hear Councils have been much more active in previous years."

CHARLIE DIXON—Comm. III
"They haven't been called on to do much and that probably accounts for their inactivity."

MAX BEATON—Comm. III
"They have shown very little in the way of leadership and initiative. They have shown no per-

severance in projects already started, such as the 'Debtor's do'."

LORNE HEMPHILL—Comm. III
"What work! We've heard very little from them."

FRED VAUGHN—Arts III
"Their work seems to be of a secretive nature. However well they have done their job is not generally known."

GERARD McNEIL—Arts II
"Either they have done nothing, or what they have done has not been given sufficient publicity."

DANNY McCARRON—Arts I
"Looking back over the past school year I can see little evidence of any work done, or even attempted, by the Students' Council."

D. VINCENT MacINTYRE
Comm. IV
"The Students' Council during the school year 1953-54 has, to me, represented the essence of mediocrity."

Please note: The opinions expressed in the above poll are those of the students named and do not necessarily reflect the thinking of the Journal or its staff.

'Round the Canteen

By VIC CLEYLE

This is the first time in recent JOURNAL history that more than six pages have been used for this paper. Needless to say the JOURNAL staff is very happy to have been able to make that possible. It meant a lot of extra work: it meant more advertising, more copy, more pictures and more hours in a hot office.

Although it was a lot of work, it was also a lot of fun putting out the eight pages. We have only one beef. It would make no difference if we turned out a twenty-five page technical extravaganza, complete with adventure stories and cover girls, the students would still be dissatisfied.

We also have one suggestion. Since a once-monthly paper cannot keep the students up to date with what's going on, we would suggest that next year the front office consider allowing us to publish twice a month rather than once.

* * *

The JOURNAL staff would like to throw a bouquet to Miss Ann Walker. The future Mrs. Cyril Murphy has always been most helpful. On page three, for example, you will find the exam schedule: you can thank her for that. Instead of posting the schedule on the bulletin board so the students could report their conflicts, Miss Walker checked the whole student list herself so that the paper could publish the finished product.

* * *

John Granville, advertising manager extraordinary for the JOURNAL this past year has been doing the same excellent work on the tough and unrewarding job of selling space for the COLLEGIAN. A carload of orchids to John and his loyal helpers Hemp, Terry Punch and Gerard MacNeil.

* * *

Among others, there is one good way to get the University gym finished. All you have to do is make a big play. And that's a pun. Now that "Stalag 17" is in production we have been guaranteed some progress on the lighting of the gym stage, so that everybody will be able to see the play. If only we could put on another big performance next September. Why, we might even have the gymnasium finished before 1955.

* * *

Work on the COLLEGIAN is a little slow, but things are shaping up more all the time. With John Granville pushing the advertising and John Garceau pushing the shutter, we can guarantee you a pretty fine yearbook for 1953-54. But keep this fact in mind—you all had an opportunity to help make this yearbook a success and you all didn't respond. Whose fault is that?

* * *

With the elections coming up around the first of the month the students should be prepared for the long line of baloney that they get every year.

In an attempt to make the JOURNAL more interesting next year we have a little plan. A JOURNAL reporter will attend all election rallies. He will make careful note of all election promises. And next year the JOURNAL will launch a campaign to see that all successful candidates do not forget the planks of their political platform. By doing so we will be able to remedy two standing student complaints: (1) that campus officials are prone to forget their campaign promises and (2) that the JOURNAL never reminds them.

* * *

HERE AND THERE . . . Everyone seems to be glad that the JOTTER is back, and since there is only one issue left, we can say he is here to stay . . . Next to the French Lab the "Debtor's Do" is our biggest white elephant . . . Although the male situation offers no problem here the mail situation is nothing short of atrocious. Wouldn't a small college post office be a worth while crusade for some of our Little Caesars . . . This year Convocation exercises will be held on a Sunday, as that is the only time Queen Elizabeth Auditorium would be available. Next year we might have a gym . . . JOURNAL staff members have spent so much money using the pay-phones, that they have a part interest in Maritime Tel. and Tel. . . What has the AAA got that the Kremlin hasn't? Nothing, including the Iron Curtain that protects it . . . See you next month.



ATTENTION!

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Poor Joe

by P. L. NAPIER

What is the truth about Joe McCarthy? In recent months the gentlemen of the press have denounced the man violently. This writer will not attempt to take any side in the controversy but prior to attempting any decision, a few facts should be considered.

The main objection to Joe is that all his actions are merely for his own publicity. But who are we to judge. Are we or is anyone intimate enough with the gentleman to know exactly what is in his mind? The obvious answer is in the negative. Therefore no one person or publication is in a position to say just what is his purpose. However such illustrious journals as *Time* and *Newsweek* make such a presumption, and paint him as a demagogue. Granted he does use weird methods in hunting communists. But communism too uses such tactics. If Joe is not sincere in his fight against spies and is considering his own personal gain than he is a phony. But no one person is able to judge, and only the future years can supply the answer.

In answer to the fact that most writers denounce him I submit one thought. For two whole years the press and people denounced Whitaker Chambers as a fraud. Therefore public opinion cannot be regarded as an infallible judge. I do not claim that such opinion is always false nor is in this case, but it has been wrong before.

There are many points to be considered in passing a decision for or against Joe McCarthy. Any true viewpoint will come to light only when the senator has passed into oblivion. Before we judge too rashly, let us wait until that happens.

Fr. O'Donnell—"The best thing the A.A.A. has done is to bar the JOURNAL from its meetings."

Ferry Tales

by "The Captain"

The JOURNAL, in need of some literature, called in the Captain to reincarnate the Ferry Tales. He has this to say about his passengers from the sunny side of the harbour:

"I wonder why GERARD McNEIL is now taking in the marriage lectures on Wednesday nights? Could it be the two Mount socials and the Junior Prom?"

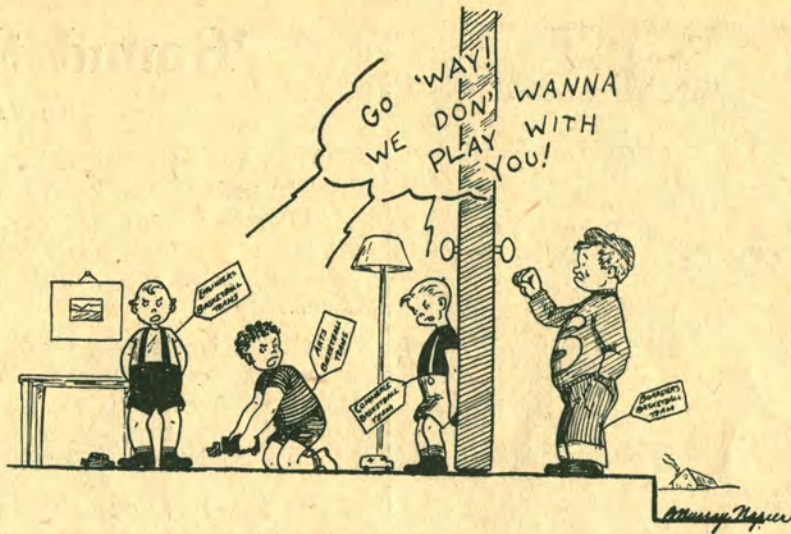
"SPIKE MATTHEWS", speaking without experience but with wisdom and foresight, referred to our friends from the Mount as official Westinghouse dealers for the county of Halifax. Why, you ask? Simple... Frigidaires. Spike must have got the cold shoulder.

"BLISTERS" HEMPHILL, Commerce hockey star (?), threatened Boarder BOB MACDONALD with these well chosen words: "Quiet, or I'll knock you out of the Forum." Said the "Hemp" after the incident, "Not that I don't like him, it's just that he irritates me."

MAX BEATON can't make up his mind on where to go this summer. Will it be Mexico, Boston or Halifax? It's all a matter of a story of three loves.

"TAXI CHAPMAN", Mount Saint Vincent chauffeur, had the time of his life wheeling ten (count them, 10) Mounties back from the Philosophy Symposium. Time of trip... four hours.

The captain says: "For dependable, long wearing rope — see 'THE HEMP'."



Gym Crow

Journal vs. A.A.A.

To often the sole defence of student executives when their work is criticized is that the criticism is not constructive. However, this is in many cases a sham that will not answer this censure of the Athletic Association.

No thinking person can honestly deny that it is in the best interests of each and every Santamarian that there should be a JOURNAL representative at all A.A.A. meetings. It may be said that this is not a fair assumption, but we have stated the premise and we shall provide the proof.

The logic behind this plea for JOURNAL representation is very clear and very simple. The A.A.A. is an enterprise of the students; its executive is representing the students; its activity is to carry on the affairs of the students. Why then shouldn't the JOURNAL — the Voice of the Students — be directly represented at all A.A.A. meetings?

There have been a number of inadequate reasons given by both past and present A.A.A. men for their autocratic stand on this vital question. Let us examine them.

They say that a JOURNAL reporter at their meetings would inhibit free expression of opinion by executive members. Could anything be less convincing? A.A.A. representatives are elected by the students to do the will of the students. Those who have not the intestinal fortitude to speak opinions so that the students may hear them, those who do not trust their prudence and judgment enough to allow their opinions to be tested by the integrity of the students, are certainly unworthy of the trust and confidence that the students have invested in them.

They say that a JOURNAL representative has no business at an A.A.A. meeting where personal reprimands are handed out. This objection, too, reeks of inadequacy. The Athletic Director has more than one alternative when it comes to avoiding personal reprimands of regular A.A.A. business meetings.

These are only two examples of the very vulnerable reasoning behind the present stand of the A.A.A.

The issue is clear. The A.A.A. does not want JOURNAL representation because they fear reproach by the "Voice of the Students". But as the Voice of the Students it is not only the task of the JOURNAL to reproach. It is also the JOURNAL'S duty to praise good work by student groups.

The A.A.A. has done much for the students and for this they receive commendable praise. Nevertheless in denying JOURNAL representation, the Athletic Association has acted unwisely. We challenge the A.A.A. to justify their position by the same means that we condemn it. If they fail to do this, then a JOURNAL reporter will gladly attend all subsequent A.A.A. meetings.

The Journal staff announces with pleasure the engagement of Mr. Patrick L. Napier, president of our Students' Council to Miss Ceciley Currie of Halifax. The marriage will take place this summer pending Pat's airforce posting.



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Senior Debaters Sponsor Mock Parliament

by JOE MURPHY

The routine of the Senior Debating Society was interrupted recently when the third annual Mock Parliament went into session.

The session started on schedule when the leader of the Conservative Government, Pat Napier, moved that Max Beaton be nominated speaker of the House. Bill Jerrett, the leader of the Liberal party and the loyal opposition, approved the nomination. After the Speaker had expressed his unworthiness and his acceptance of the nomination, the House was officially in session.

Laurie Brean, the Lieutenant-Governor, read the Speech from the Throne, to which Mr. Jerrett replied, asking for a vote of non-confidence in the Government. The motion was defeated.

Three bills were introduced by the Government. Mr. Heenan, Minister of Finance, presented a bill levying a 4% tax on receipts from bingos and lotteries and a 5% tax on restaurant and hotel meals over \$1.00.

The immortal words, "The government can be likened to a pack of seals, adept at many tricks, the best of which is flapping their tails," were directed at the Conservatives by Mr. Jerrett, during a heated debate on the finance bill. Due to the difficulty in reaching a decision the bill was shelved to a later session. The main argument put forth by the Opposition was that by legalizing gambling the Government would be undermining the morals of the people of Nova Scotia.

The Minister of Education, Mr. Doug Murray, introduced a bill subsidizing university education for school teachers and an increase in salaries for teachers. The bill was approved and quickly passed without much discussion.

The third bill was presented by Fred Vaughn, Minister of Public Works, for the construction of new and wider bridges and the re-surfacing of highways in Nova Scotia. There was little discussion on this bill and it was railroaded through by the government.

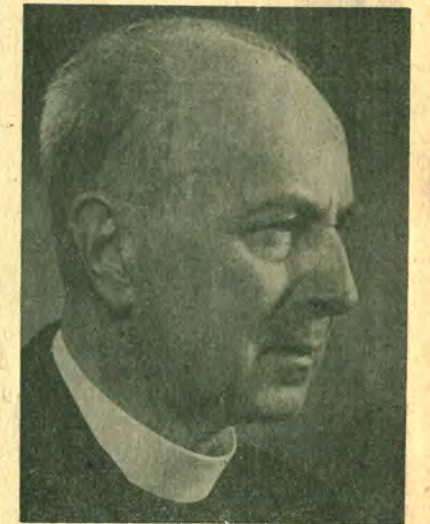
The opposition then introduced the bill of the day, for the installa-

tion of cocktail lounges in hotels with twenty or more rooms. Due to the fact that the opposition did not allow for a plebiscite in order to test public opinion in Nova Scotia on this question, the bill was withdrawn.

Mr. Jerrett said that "because of the disorganization of the government policies and administration, almost to the point of dissention in their own ranks, I demand a vote of non-confidence in the government." The motion was defeated, twelve in favour and seventeen against.

Mr. Heenan moved at this point that the session be prorogued. This was seconded by Vic Cleye.

After the session, plans were made for the mock parliament which was held at Province House, last weekend.



The fifth series, Saint Mary's Adult Studies will come to an end March 25. Rev. A. Czako, Ph.D., (show above), Secretary of the Adult Studies Department announced that this year's series was one of the most successful yet held. Dr. Czako himself gave a very interesting lecture every Tuesday night on The History and meaning of the Art.

One of the most popular series this year was The Art of Employee Adjustment, given by Rev. Daniel Fogarty, S.J. There were over seventy-five students registered for these talks alone.

The final lecture, to be given this Thursday night, is called "Whither Canada". The lecturer will be Mr. William Dalton.

The Adult Studies series is under the direction of Rev. P. Malone, S.J., Dean of Studies, Saint Mary's University.

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CHICAGO CARTER AND THE ANONYMOUS ALCOHOLIC

by Gerald MacNeil

"Out of the way, arthritic one," I growled, as I sent the janitor pitching down the "up" escalator. I laughed bitterly when I realized that he would fall perpetually unless someone turned off the escalator. It wouldn't be me. I'm tough.

So I came to my room (1313, floor 13) and kicked open the door. It screamed a warning so I kicked it again and this time it wasn't the door that screamed. I peeled a watery-eyed figure off the wall and played patty-cake on his cheeks till he came too.

"Ah Banana-Nose Moran. What are you doing here?" I asked, toying with his broken nose.

"Just delivering a Christmas gift and telling you to lay off the missing alcohol case."

I shoved him out and slammed the door on his nose again, then I picked up the parcel on the couch. The gift ticked. I tossed it out the window and looked down in time to see Moran leaving the building and the earth simultaneously. Time bomb. Some timing for old Moran.

Then a 44 slung raced through the lock on the door, punctured the floor and the head of someone in the apartment below. A pretty mess. I whirled, and then my head whirled. A Monroesque blonde poured into the room.

"Help me, please! You look so brave and intelligent. A fire-eater is hot after me. If he finds me here with you, he'll breathe one us. Protect me." "Okay," I offered. She *did* sound distressed . . . and that "brave and intelligent." I was just wondering why she left out handsome when my blood became a roaring river of boiling mercury, and pulses tiny jackhammers. She was coming closer. She was chewing gum.

"Why, Chi boy, you act like I'm guilty of something. Don't you believe me?" she crooned.

How could anyone be innocent with a voice like that. I smelled something wrong . . . and suddenly I knew why she was terrified of fire-eaters, and why my blood boiled when she approached. I grabbed her and nicked her arm near the wrist with my machete. A rich, warm gusher caromed off the ceiling. I gulped a mouthful and she suddenly turned pale.

"44% Bay Rum, 52% surgical alcohol, 4% blood. You have been smuggling this stuff into the country through your system," I said accusingly. I had another drink. The blood made a good chaser.

Then she told me that Banana-Nose Moran was the leader of the smuggling ring and that he had scores of blondes working for him. I then called the police and told them that I had a case in my apartment. For some unknown reason they were up in twenty seconds, so I offered them a drink and explained the whole thing. Shortly afterwards the girl died, from shock or disgrace or something, so the party broke up and they took her to headquarters for an autopsy. She was still chewing gum.

So ended the Case of the Anonymous Alcoholics, the most original smuggling system since Probation.

Marion Year Contest Winner

SOLDIER OF THE QUEEN

Queen of peace and charity who reigns,
With kindness o'er this universal see,
My sword, a prayer I lay before thy feet,
An dedicate to Heaven and to thee.

For thee the battlements of purity I scale,
Until some distaff archer on the wall,
With velvet arrows fells me from the heights,
To have my conscience greet me where I fall.

At morn my humble force I call to arms,
For fortitude and sanctity I pray.
At eve my blood red sins mark my defeat
And mock me, weakling loser of the day.

I brandish still your emblem on my shield,
My armour chinked from jousting with
your foes;
Downed but determined, I arise,
To flaunt again your crest, a pure, white rose.

This waif unworthy, labours for your cause,
A youthful veteran of the war of sin,
Who coveted your Fortress through his life
And hopes, when wasted with retreat, to
stumble in.

—W. J. Hawkins.

CUE AND CUSHION

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Putting out a newspaper is fun,
But it's no picnic.
If we print jokes people say we are silly.
If we don't they say that we are too serious.
If we clip things from other papers,
We are too lazy to write them ourselves.
If we don't we are too fond of our own stuff.
If we don't print contributions,
We don't appreciate true genius.
If we do, the page is filled with junk.
So, like as not, someone will say
That we swiped this from some other paper—
We did.

TO FLEA OR NOT TO FLEA

by A. M. BEATON

We all know that America is the home of the free, but did you know that it is also the home of the flea?

It is true. In America, like in no other country, the flea is free.

It is said—by people who should know—that the flea originated in Australia, being a descendant of the kangaroo. This, of course, is why the flea jumps.

Torn by political strife (there are a hundred different orders in the flea kingdom), they emigrated to America, which now boasts one-third of the total flea population of the world.

In the beginning, all was not well with the fleas. They faced many difficulties in their new home. They had to overcome their old enemies—soap, water, and the fine-tooth comb. But it was in America that they faced their greatest opponent—the crew-cut.

For many years I have had contact with fleas, one way or another, and I find that although they have to overcome many obstacles, they also have much in their favor. For what family today would not trade his one room apartment for the spacious abode of the flea on Gorgeous George? And what husband would not wish to be in the male flea's position of having his food, shelter, and his wife's fur coat supplied by his landlord, and all without cost?

A flea, I find, makes a wonderful pet, for, like dandruff, it can become very attached to you if you let it go to your head.

In America the flea is so free that both our domestic and wild animals have fleas of their very own.

This freedom has led the smarter fleas to demand that, instead of reporting on Arts, Sciences, and Letters, the Royal Commission study means of alleviating the sufferings of aged fleas and those afflicted with serious injuries. It is a problem. Do you know how to put a splint on a flea's leg?

Fleas too have had to deal with juvenile delinquency. They have discovered a punishment that is worse than Siberia. The delinquent flea, is found guilty by a twelve flea jury, is sentenced to three weeks on a bald man's head without his creepers.

But fleas have made themselves felt in other ways. Boldly they have crashed the entertainment world and since they took over top billing in 1949, no other performer has come near them. Unless, of course, the meeting was informal.

You have heard the facts. They are true, and that is why I say we must not only protect ourselves from Communist aggression but must also guard against the domineering growth of the terroristic Plus Irritans Americanus.

YOUTH

Youth—as an unstrung lute—
Is mute,
Impatient for life's touch
To unleash

The trapped pageantry of notes:
Colorful glissandos,
Rapturous arpeggios,
Quickening crescendos.

Youth—as an unstrung lute—
Is mute,
Yet cries aloud in anguish
For expression.

S. C. Pilkington '53.

Some Day

Someday on some great, glorious beach of gold,
When humble masses kneel in misery,
By God of mercy shall the truth be told,
And sinners sad will burn for what they be.
So brighten now, O mortal, virtue's star,
For brighten then, you'll never what you are.

—Danny McCarron

No Snow

by DON MacINTYRE

A sigh: no more.
Defeat and despair,
And then death.

No, not yet,
Too young to die.
Fight for a life, long yet,
Already noble. Fight!
Breath comes quickly now.
Stand up. Breathe deeply.
Ah! Life returns.

Take your rightful place,
And govern. Be firm,
Be cold and unrelenting,
Be master. Spring knights
Come to battle.
Grip them in steely vise,
Smother them. Blast them
To Limbo and bury them.
Do not lay back; stun them
With icy barbs; stab them
With molten hail; strip them
With sharpest blast; bury them.

WE QUOTE A QUOTATION

"A dean is a man who knows too much to be president and not enough to be a professor."

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CAPTURE THIRD STRAIGHT N. S. TITLE

Engineers B -- Arts A Win Hoop Matches

Engineers B, in their initial showing in the Interfac Basketball League, had too much for the Arts B squad and downed them 34-15. "Munchie" Mansour was the big gun for the Labmen as he wheeled in 16 points. Frankie Nolan chased "Munchie" for honours with 12. Don MacKinnon was outstanding on the backboard as he beat the Artsmen on the jumps time and again.

In the second game Joe Pottie beat the Commerce hoopsters all by himself as he sunk 31 points for the Latin Scholars. Tom Muise was big man for the Debitmen with his 13 points. In the first half Arts were swamping Commerce as they led 36-4.

In the third quarter Commerce unleashed an unexpected scoring spree as they outscored Arts 16-10. In the final quarter Arts outscored Commerce 14-8 to take the game by the final score of 60-28.

Arts B: Barrett, V. Rorai 2, Driscoll, Carleton 4, Osborne 1, Hunt 4, Rorai, A. 4, (15).

Engineers: Nolan 12, Mansour 16, McKinnon 4, Reid 2, Swindles, Pelham. (34).

Arts A: J. Pottie 31, T. Pottie 8, Roach 8, J. Flinn 6, Masterman 6, Mombquette 1, McGrath. (60).

Commerce: Jones 3, Sawler 8, Muise 13, Hemphill, McDonald 1, MacLean 3. (28).

Engineers, Boarders Win Final Inter-Fac Matches

Boarders, by virtue of their 3-1 win over the hapless Artsmen, have taken over undisputed possession of second place in the Inter-Fac Hockey League.

MacDonald opened the scoring in the first period as he converted Kevin Cleary's pass into the Arts' net. In the second period Tom Osborne, speedy Arts' winger, potted Arts only goal with an assist going to John Glenister. Boarders went ahead to stay as Fagan made the score read 2-1 and Kevin Cleary added an insurance marker in the third period on a pass from "Moose" LeBlanc.

In the final game of the season Engineers topped the Boarders 4-1. There was nothing at stake in this game save the fact that the Engineers became more firmly entrenched in first place.

Bernie Sheehan was the big gun for the Engineers as he dented the twines twice. Allan Downey and Blake Wayland were the other Engineers marksmen. Boarder's led in the penalty parade with five sitting out the sentence.

Sports Editor of the Journal
Mr. Editor:

Does the Engineer's Hockey League, an authentic organization of this university, deserve coverage in your paper?

I have been informed that several times articles have been submitted to you and have not appeared in the JOURNAL.

However, I am sure that these have been overlooked or through some other mistake failed to appear. Could you, Mr. Editor, have this situation rectified?

Yours very truly,
Bernie Sheehan,
Secretary,
Engineers' Society.

Ed's Note: Due to limitations of space on the sport page we were unable to include your coverage of the league. Other sports, for example, Interfac and Inter-Collegiate naturally received preference.

Engineers Eliminate Arts; Commerce Tie in Semi-Final Matches

Engineers, by virtue of their 2-0 win over the Artsmen, move into the final series of the Interfac league.

Don Currie opened the scoring early in the first period as he beat Jerry Conrad cleanly with a hard shot. This one goal proved to be the winner. There was no scoring in the second period with the play moving back and forth. Jerry Conrad, the Arts' cage cop, and Bill Sullivan, custodian for the Engineers, made several nice saves in the middle session.

In the final period the Arts put on a relentless attack as they swarmed all over the Engineers' net, yet they could not score. Dave Pelham skated slowly over the red line and fired a slow, trickling shot that took a crazy bounce and eluded the befuddled Jerry Conrad. This was the insurance marker for the Engineers and they now await a winner of the Commerce-Boarder series.

In the roughest game of the season with fifteen penalties called, which included two match misconducts and six majors, Commerce and Boarders brawled to a 2-2 tie.

The teams each split a goal apiece in the opening session. Bud Inglis picked up passes from Oixon and Flinn and banged the disc home through a maze of players. MacPherson got that one back for the Boarders as he beat Pete Heenan on a sharp angled shot. Roger Sumarah received the assist.

In the second period Ray Carey picked up the puck from the face off and coasted in on the Commerce citadel, firing a low shot that gave Boarders a one goal lead. In this period mayhem broke loose as both teams tangled into something which resembled a pier 9 brawl. When the smoke of battle cleared there were more players in the penalty box than in the players' bench.

Charlie Dixon picked up a loose puck and went in all alone on Jerrett. Dixon picked his spot and fired the tying marker. Play went back and forth with no scoring. A ten minute, sudden-death overtime was necessary. Commerce fired everything but the kitchen sink at the brilliant Jerrett but they could not dent his armour. When the smoke of battle had cleared both teams were all even. Another game is necessary to decide who will enter the final round against the Engineers.



FRANK BALDWIN

Boarders' Basketball

The Resident Students' Inter-House Basketball League played its first game March 1. The league has four teams, which means that almost thirty-five players are getting their fill of basketball. The Boarders Society supplies the referees, time-keepers, scorers and all other officials that are needed. That means that almost all resident students are taking some part in the new league.

Team Standings

Haley	3	1	.750
Lamonthe	2	1	.667
Murphy	1	1	.500
Masselli	1	4	.200

Leading Scorers

Haley	40
Murphy	38
Carey	36
Burke	32
DiModica	29
Lamothe	24
Hasfura	24
Morris	23
MacPherson	19

Official scorer—Conrad

Pottie Brothers Cop Awards

Joe and Tom Pottie have been named the latest recipients of the A.A.A.'s "Star of the week" award.

Joe Pottie received his nomination for his stellar showing in a basketball game against Commerce when he netted 31 points to lead his team to a 60-28 victory.

Tom Pottie, in earning his nomination, established a new all-time high single mark in the Interfac Bowling League with the score of 133. This surpasses the old mark of 131, which was held by "Chuck" Jones.

Paddy's Eve Big Night for Irish

Saint Mary's Junior hoopsters, master-minded by the genial Frank Baldwin (pictured at left), captured their third straight provincial title when they downed Xavier Junior College, from Sydney, in a two-game, total point series, 122-86.

In the opening game of the series it was the Juniors from Sydney who opened the scoring as Lou Buckland sank a free throw. Pat MacDonald put Saint Mary's in the lead as he wheeled in a field goal to make the score 2-1. Saint Mary's were never again headed in this game. The first quarter ended with Saint Mary's enjoying a 22-10 lead.

Jack Haley was the big man in the second quarter as he led the Maroon and White with six points. The Sydney aggregation could only muster 8 points and the score stood at 36-18 at the half.

The third quarter was all Saint Mary's as they completely outclassed their opponents by holding them to four points while they chalked up 16. Jerry Conrad, with six, and Roger Lamothe, with four, were the big guns for the Saints in this session. The score at the end of this quarter was 52-22 for Saint Mary's.

Saint Mary's again outscored the Xavier J. C.'s by the margin of 16-10, to make the final score read 68-32 for the Irish.

Saint Mary's were far superior in all fields as they took this first encounter. They outshot the Xavier Juniors on the foul line, they out-rebounded them on the backboards. All in all it was a resounding win.

In the second game the worm turned with the Juniors from Sydney showing a complete reversal of form as they held the Saints to a 54-54 tie.

In the opening quarter the play even with the score being dead-

locked 9-9 at the close. Sydney came to life and forged ahead of the Santamarians as they showed complete control over both backboards and foul line. The score at the half was in favour of the Sydney squad 23-20.

In the third quarter the Saints pulled up their socks as they were led into the lead by Gerry Conrad, Pat MacDonald, and Ken Fellows. The score at the end of the third quarter was 38-35 for Saint Mary's.

Xavier began to press in the final frame as they strove to squeeze out a victory. Hugh MacDonald tied the score for the Saints and Lamothe put the Irish ahead. Saint Mary's increased their lead, but it was again tied up by Sydney. With the score knotted at 53-53, and less than a minute remaining in the game Hugh MacDonald was given two free throws. He missed the first but sunk the second to give the Xavierians a 54-53 lead. Dimodica was fouled and went to the foul line. The first shot missed but there was no mistake on the second as it hit the rim and dropped in. The final score 54-54.

In this second contest the Sydney team proved themselves after the trouncing they took the night before.

Summaries (Total Two Games):
Saint Mary's—P. MacDonald 31, G. Conrad 26, R. Lamothe 20, K. Fellows 14, R. Falconer 11, M. DiModica 11, J. Haley 9, D. Gillis, E. Burke—122.

Junior—O. MacNeil 21, B. Morrison 20, H. MacDonald 18, R. MacDonald 10, Y. MacEachern 9, R. MacNeil 6, L. Buckland 2, K. Currie, F. DeVito, E. MacInnes—86.

From latest word received, the Saint Mary's Junior squad will journey to Moncton on the 27th of this month to play for the Maritime title.

Semi-Final Games Deadlocked

Both games in the Interfac semi-final hockey series ended in identical tie scores with the Arts tying the Engineers and Commerce holding the Boarders 3-3.

In the Arts-Engineers tilt, the Artsmen pulled a near upset as they held the lead for two periods before the Engineers could tie it up.

Bob Carleton and Hughes Randall scored for the Artsmen in the opening frame to send their squad into a 2-0 lead. Frank Nolan got one back for the Labmen, as he snapped a shot past Jerry Conrad in the Arts net, making the score read 2-1 at the end of the first period. Tom Osborne picked up the third Arts' goal in the second period and put the Latin scholars two up at the end of the second. In the last period with time running out Bernie Sheehan broke through Jerry Conrad's armour and potted two goals, ending the scoring 3-3.

The Boarders and Commerce, mortal enemies when they meet, battled to a 3-3 tie.

The score at the end of the first period was deadlocked at 1-1 on goals by Comeau of Boarders and Don Power of the Commerce aggregation. LeBlanc picked up an assist on the Boarder's goal while Jim Butler and Don Flinn picked up assists on the Commerce marker. The Boarders went ahead in the second period when Burke scored on a pass from Moose LeBlanc and Sark blasted a long one from the blueline which lodged behind Pete Heenan in the Commerce citadel.

In the final period, Commerce struck back as Charlie Dixon picked up the loose disc and fired it home to its resting place behind the pros-

trate Bill MacDonald. In the last seconds of play Bob Davies picked up a pass from Jim Flinn and Jim Butler to knot the score 3-3. Bill MacDonald was hurt on the last play and the game was halted.

The outcome in both these games were considered upsets by the experts as the two bottom-most teams held their own with the leaders.

Commerce Drops Boarders

Commerce completely outplayed Boarders in all three periods to walk off the ice as the team to meet Engineers in the finals of the Interfac League.

Jim Trainor fired a hard, high shot, that lodged in the Boarders net behind Jerrett, to open the scoring in the first period. In the second period Williams tied it up as he slid the puck under an unprotected Pete Heenan. Commerce rushed back. Hemphill scooped the disc over to Butler, who flipped it to Don Flinn, who in turn fired it over the prostrate Bill Jerrett. Butler picked up a loose puck at center ice and coasted in on the Boarders' net, shooting the third Commerce marker. In the final period Commerce netted the last goal to make the scoreboard read 4-1 for Commerce. Don Power was the triggerman on the last play.

The Boarders would have made a much better showing if they had played the puck instead of the man. It was unfortunate that the game had to end on a sour note because of the poor sportsmanship displayed by a few. It is hoped that other exhibitions of this type take place no more.



Action shot from a recent clash between Saint Mary's and Dal.

From where I SIT

by Doug Murray

CHAMPS LOSE

The Dal Tigers have been crowned the new City Inter-collegiate Hockey champions, succeeding Saint Mary's University. Throughout the season these two squads, whenever and wherever they met, provided fast, crowd-pleasing hockey. It was certainly no fault on anybody's part that we lost the championship; on the contrary, the maroon-and-white aggregation is to be congratulated for their fine showing. Father Tyler, after an absence of several years, did a splendid job of coaching, and under his watchful and experienced eye our pucksters rendered good accounts of themselves. But whatever the sport, there must be a winner and a loser; that we lost is incidental; that we lost as gentlemen, to a team of gentlemen, is what really counts. Congrats to Dal coach Angus Gillis and to his victorious Tigers.

BREATHING FIRE

It looks as if we were given some of the fire-breathing dragon's flame recently when we were 'burned' by not receiving any consideration as an entry in the recent High School Curling Bonspiel. Somewhere along the line, through the dictates of an unnamed few, we were left out in the cold. There was certainly no need for this unexplainable oversight, if oversight it actually was, for in the past we have always had a team worthy of upholding the colors of Saint Mary's in this tournament. There is here reason for a good, solid complaint, for this reporter knows that had we been given the opportunity to enter a rink, as was done in the past, our mark would certainly have been felt by the other teams. Our past record will bear this fact out.

CONSTITUTION ON THE WAY

A committee composed of four of your A.A.A. representatives is presently re-drafting the constitution of the above-mentioned organization. And it's about time! In past years the president of the A.A.A. has been the instrumental key from which the policy of this body was directed. I am not saying that this is either good or bad, but a laid-down set of rules on policy matters will provide for better harmony among all faculties. This constitution, when adopted, will eliminate much of the backbiting that is periodically inflicted on the A.A.A.; the fact remains that your sport representatives have your interests at heart, and their action is a solid step toward a much brighter future for all sports-loving Santamarians.

STARS OF THE WEEK

Jimmy "Pop" Warner: For his outstanding displays, both as a defenceman and as a front-liner, against Tech and Dalhousie in the City Intercollegiate League. Gifted with as much natural talent as anyone who has ever worn the maroon-and-white, big Jim gave his all in a futile attempt to help the Saints retain their city title.

Bob Chaisson: Diminutive "Chess", one of the smallest performers in the loop this season, never failed to turn in a strong two-way game. On one occasion Bob notched a three-goal effort one of the few hat-tricks recorded in this season's play.

Bill Jerrett: By his own admission no Georges Vezina, Bill nevertheless did not hesitate to don the big pads when Bob Cashen suffered a painful eye-injury in a Saint Mary's-Dalhousie encounter. Despite the pressure, "Angelo" came up with save after save, doing practically everything in an effort to keep the Saints on top.

SIDE LIGHTS

Donald "Ducky" Reardon who was in hospital, wishes to thank all the boys who went to see him. He reports that he had a successful operation and will be back with us both as an athlete and a student in the not too distant future.

Spring training has begun once again for track and field enthusiasts. Almost daily in the gym Johnny Martin and Jim Warner have been working out getting their slim muscles ready for that extra drive needed to cross the tapes.

FLASH — NEW RAW DEAL

Another raw deal came through when Dalhousie informed us in a round-about-way to have an Intercollegiate Curling team ready for play in two days. It's too bad that they can't be more diplomatic about their business, especially in the line of sports. The way they act at times in this field you would think they were always the kingpins.



Bob Cashen can be seen deflecting a Dal puck from the Saint Mary's net.

Saints Lose City Collegiate Hockey Crown to Dalhousie

Saint Mary's University pucksters, after knocking off Tech in a sudden-death semi-final game to the tune of 7-4, entered into the final series against Dal with the hope of retaining their championship crown, which they have proudly worn for the past two seasons. This hope was short lived as a fast skating and sharp passing Dalhousie squad took advantage of all the breaks and toppled the coveted crown from the heads of the Santamarians onto their own by winning two straight games by scores of 9-3 and 6-4.

Dal showed complete mastery over the Saints in the first game as they capitalized on all lapses. The Tigers blasted four goals past the overworked Bob Cashen in the first period while the Saints could garner only one. In the second period Dal slipped two into the Maroon and White cage as the Saints picked up one more. In the third, it was again all Dalhousie as they outscored Saint Mary's 3-1, thus making the final outcome Dal 9 and Saint Mary's 3.

The second game was one of the best seen in the league this year as Saint Mary's played as if possessed, trying to keep the championship from the claws of the Tigers.

Dal opened the scoring in the first period at the 3:03 mark as Jerrett kicked out Conrod's shot but the rebound was picked up by Lantz and fired home. At 3:58, Saint Mary's roared back. Jim Warner made an end to end rush, passed the disc to Chaisson, whose shot hit the post, yet, big Jim was 'Johnny on the spot' as he poked the puck into an open net. Saint Mary's went ahead at the 13:55 mark, when Bobby Chaisson potted a loose puck in a scramble around the Dal citadel. Jim Warner and Bill Bailly picked up assists on the play. At 17:13, with a man in the sin bin, MacDonald knotted the score as he let go a long shot from outside the blue line which took a bad bounce and lodged in the Saint net behind a bewildered Jerrett. Play ended with the score all tied up at 2-2.

The second period opened up fast with both teams battling back and forth waiting for a break. Both Jerret and Janes, the opposing

cage custodians, made several nice saves on dangerous rushes. Finally at the 5:08 mark, Chaisson passed out to Fred Gallagher who fired through a maze of players, and sent the Maroon and White one up. Dal again knotted the score, when at 12:02 Fitch passed the puck out front and Burton intercepted, but it was stolen off his stick by Lantz who fired it home. Diminutive but hard working Ted Stenton got the goal of the game as he picked up a loose puck at his own blue line and outraced the Dal defender by dashing the length of the ice and sniping the marker that made the score read 4-3 for Saint Mary's at the close of the period.

Saint Mary's lead was short lived as Dalhousie provided the blow that won them the championship laurels when they struck hard and early for three quick goals which were not answered by the Saints. Dewis scored the first marker at 3:56 when he picked up a MacDonald pass and batted it past a thoroughly beaten Jerrett. Eight seconds later, at 4:04, Bill Jerrett appeared to have Fitch's shot trapped but Miller roared in and pushed the puck under Bill into the net. Dal finished off the scoring at 4:52 as Lantz picked up his second goal being assisted by Miller and Jardine. The Saint Mary's squad applied the pressure, until the dying minutes trying to salvage their slipping crown, but to no avail as the Dalhousie Tigers walked off the ice as the newly crowned champions. The members of the Saint Mary's team congratulated the new champs, showing the true sportsmanship that exists. "It doesn't matter if you win or lose but how you play the game."

Inter-Fac Hockey Statistics

by FRED DOCKRILL

February 27 saw the final games of the inter-fac hockey schedule. There was but one change in the standings, due mostly to the fact that only two additional games were played before the close of the schedule. Boarders moved into undisputed possession of second place ahead of Commerce, who have seen no action since we last went to press. The Engineers remained undefeated.

Final Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pts
Engineers	6	0	12
Boarders	3	3	6
Commerce	2	4	4
Arts	1	5	2

The scoring race ended in a tie with honors going to Wayland and with honors going to Wayland and Sheehan, Engineers high flying forwards. Sheehan by scoring the last goal of the schedule climaxed a drive (six goals in the final two games) which brought him the split laurels. He is continuing his scoring ways in the semi-finals with two goals in the opener against Arts.

Scoring Leaders

Bernie Sheehan (Eng.)	8 pts.
Blake Wayland (Eng.)	8 pts.
Jim Butler (Comm.)	6 pts.
Lorne Hemphill (Comm.)	6 pts.
Don Power (Comm.)	5 pts.

Engineers and Boarders top the league as offensive and defensive teams, respectively. The labmen scored at a rate of 5.67 goals per game, while the "Watchdog's" pucksters have a goal against average of 1.67, which is extremely good in this or any other league.

The year's best goalie is Bill Jerrett, sub-goalie of the inter-collegiate squad, who performed very well in his three outings. The Boarder's other net minders, MacDonald and Barrett, deserve honorable mention.

Goals Against Leaders

Bill Jerrett (Board.)	1.25
Bill Sullivan (Eng.)	2.20
Pete Heenan (Comm.)	4.00
Jerry Conrad (Arts)	6.00

Congratulations to the individual champions — Jerrett, Sheehan and Wayland. It is my hope that next year something more tangible than oral congratulations will be offered to the winners of these two divisions. A.A.A. please note!

Arts, Commerce Cop Inter-Fac Openers

Two games were run off Sunday in the newly-formed Interfac Basketball League. Arts "A" swamped Arts "B" 68-25, and Commerce downed Engineers 10-3. Arts "B's" inability to rebound cost them the game, as the "A's" controlled the backboards throughout. Joe Pottie led the winners with 31 points, followed by Tom Pottie with 18 and Albert Roach with 10. For the losers, Carl Hunt was top-scorer with nine.

The resemblance between the second contest and basketball was purely coincidental. Both teams had a shooting average of less than 10 per cent, and the man-to-man defense employed by Engineers made matters even worse. Pete Mielkie, with six points, was high scorer.

Arts "A" 68, Arts "B" 25:
 J. Pottie 31, To Pottie 18, Roach 10, Masterman 5, Flinn 4, Mombourquette.
 Hunt 9, Carleton 6, A. Rorai 5, V. Rorai 3, O'Connell 2.
 Commerce 10, Engineers 3:
 Mielkie 6, Berrigan 2, Jones 2, Hemphill, Sawler.
 A'Hearn, Berrigan 2, Sing 1, Mansour, Brophy.

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by WATCHDOG

I think it only fitting that we thank the A.A.A. for NOT allowing the Boarders to enter a team in the Inter-Fac Basketball League. It was a very wise move because now the Boarders have an Inter-House League. With four teams it means that over thirty-five players play as often as three or four times every week. That's a far cry from the one game a week, for seven players, that A.A.A. offered. Yes indeed, the Boarders Society thank the young gentlemen who control the athletic activities of this university.

CRIB NOTES . . . Congratulations to BILL JERRETT for becoming star of the week, he deserved every ticket of it . . . Poor CONRAD spends his day in daze . . . O'NEILL must have been born upside down, he sleeps all day and studies all night . . . DIMODICA is doing so much imitating (Stalag 17) that he can't even sound like himself . . . BOUDREAU, our country Cicero, is elated over his recent debating debut . . . McKNIGHT plans his own radio network; his programs come on after midnight . . .

MASELLIE is our super snooker shark; ask ROBERTS if you want proof . . . BURKE will be enrolling at the Mount in September (Basket Weaving II) . . . OLEARY is seriously planning a trip to Russia to coach the Moscow Monarchs . . . CAREY and POTVIN are painfully aware that we have a new Dean of Men: ain't we all . . . ABULARACH is eating nothing but solids since his last liquid diet: he's getting a good foundation for the Commerce Ball . . . YOUNG and MACPHERSON have already canonized fifty Boarders after they were recently photographed with the Cardinal. They also tried to exorcise SUMARAH; now even the devil is doing pushups . . . VRIEND is speechless but he can still play ping-pong, his sparring partner is NOOYEN . . . McCARRON has a poem (?) all set for the year book. Now the whole world will know . . . According to Mr. Dalton, MULFORD is taking his political science by correspondence . . . That's it for this issue, in closing we remind you of that famous passage: "What does it profit a man if he gain the whole world and not be named star of the week?"



with Lorne Hemphill

Commerce Debits are firmly entrenched in first place with three weeks left in the regular schedule. The second place team, the Combines, have not even a mathematical chance of taking over from the high flying debits. Angels are gunning for the second slot in the standings, being only three points behind the Combines. Credits, cellar dwellers at this date, will be greatly strengthened by the acquisition of John Miller, who has been practicing at the Bowl-a-Way every Saturday night.

In the past four weeks Debits were the top point getters, garnering 10 out of a possible twelve. The two points they dropped went to the Angels. This is the second time this year that the Debits have been on the short end of the morning's score. Combines picked up six points while the Angels crept somewhat closer to the second spot, picking up eight scoring points.

Highlighting the month's trundling was Tom Pottie's new high single mark when he toppled his old score of 128 by five pins and thus set a new record for the Interfac league.

Team Averages and Standings

Commerce Debits	44	88.4
Combines	29	85.5
Arts Angels	26	83
Commerce Credits	8	83.1

"Chuck" Jones is still the big man in the race for honours in the individual averages. Emmett Berrigan is closely following "Chuck" and nearly took over, when "Chuck" decided to post a good score and keep his position on top with marks of 116 and 101 respectively in the last week of play. Bob Davies' bowling increasingly better in the past few weeks, has upped his position in the race for individual honours, now being in third place. Tom Pottie and "Webby" Martel have almost identical scores and hold down the fourth and fifth spots on the ladder. "Ducky" Reardon and John Driscoll hold down the last two slots, Driscoll just breaking into the select "Ninety Club" this week.

Individual Averages (Top Seven)

"Chuck" Jones (Debits)	95.6
Emmett Berrigan (Combines)	94
Bob Davies (Debits)	93.6
Tom Pottie (Angels)	93.3
"Webby" Martel (Credits)	93.2
"Ducky" Reardon (Debits)	90
John Driscoll (Angels)	90
High Single: Tom Pottie (Angels)	133
High Double: Tom Pottie (Angels)	237

What The A. A. A. Has Done

by DAVID PELHAM

The last regular weekly meeting was held on Wednesday, March 3, and it was decided at this meeting that:

1. The "Star of the Week" award (an award of two theatre tickets, presented to the athlete who, in the opinion of the A.A.A., has made the greatest contribution in either Interfac or Inter-Collegiate competition) was presented to Bill Jerrett for his fine goaltending against Tech.

2. That it was about time the A.A.A. drew up a new constitution. With the new building, the new gym and the increasing enrollment, it was decided that the whole athletic setup be revamped and put on a par with the other leading universities of Canada. Ideas from the student body concerning this new constitution will be greatly appreciated.

3. That the hockey play-offs get under way on Saturday, March 6. The semi-finals are to be two game, total goal series. Engineers will meet Arts while Boarders are slated to go against Commerce. The finals are to be a best out of three series.

4. That the newly formed Inter-Fac Basketball League get under-

way on Sunday, March 7. The league is comprised of five teams—Arts A and B, Engineers A and B, and Commerce.

5. That the Boarders Society as such be denied entrance into the Inter-Fac Basketball League.

On this question it was felt that since it was an Interfac league and not an inter-society league, the Boarders Society had no more right playing in the league than, for example, the Sodality or the Playshop or even the gang in front of the canteen, etc. If the Boarders play as a body then why not the Day Hops? Also it was the opinion of the A.A.A. that a student's loyalty belongs, first of all, to the university as a whole, then to his faculty and, finally to any society he may belong. Thus we felt that the Boarders should play for their respective faculties.

The A.A.A. feels that if all the students play for their faculty, it will give the Boarders and Day Hops a chance to mix and to make friends with one another by playing on the same team, thus doing a great deal to counteract the feeling of ill will.

Finally, it was felt that since the Boarders were far superior, both in numbers and ability, than the faculty teams, it would make the league much stronger and better balanced if they would participate with the faculty and not with their society.

Indian Summer

by JACK CAREY

(Herewith part five in a series of six instalments dealing with Jack Carey's trip to India in connection with the World University Seminar).

At the time of our arrival in Calcutta, riots were taking place as a result of the 1/3 rise in tram fares. Calcutta is the center of activity for the Communists in India, and given the slightest excuse they start trouble. Four days were spent in Calcutta visiting the various places of interest.

From here we flew to Badogra, a small town set at the foot of the Himalayas. From there we travelled by car to Darjeeling. On arrival, I took a taxi to St. Joseph's College, which is about two miles outside of Darjeeling proper. I was amazed at the condition of the school, for, instead of a broken down native shanty, I was standing in front a well-kept structure. The children, instead of being sickly and poorly dressed, were healthy and well clothed. It was with a confused mind that I was ushered into the office of Father Stanford, the rector of the college. Here it was explained to me that such an establishment was necessary for their work so that the people would learn to realize the important mission of the priests.

I was given a room next to Father Coffey, who told me of the many times he beat Father Nelson in cribbage. In the three days that I wandered about the college and town, I met all the Canadian Fathers, and on the weekend I travelled to Kersong, about twenty miles down the mountain, to the theology house where I also met Father Mackie, who is in charge of the Industrial School. This is the kind of school I had envisioned before. Old, overcrowded, with inadequate facilities, it made me wonder how it ever met the proper standards required by law. That evening, Father Abraham, a Halifax man, came down from the theology house and we talked late into the night. I slept that night in the bed that used to be Father William Daly's, whom you all know, and which now belongs to Father Farrell, a cousin of our Father Galla-

gher. The next morning Father Abraham and I attended Mass.

After Kersong I went to Kalimpong where I was the guest of the Minister of Bhutan. Bhutan is a country sunk deep in the Himalayas, which can be reached only by plane or mule train. We sat in a huge tent and watched some people from Bhutan doing their native dances. The civilization and culture of these people is antiquated as very few have ever left their native region. This proved to be my most interesting experience in India.

My next stop was at Benares, where I met the rest of the group. Benares is known as the Holy City of India. It is also rightly called the "dirtiest city in the world." It is here that thousands of pilgrims come each year to bathe in the Ganges. In this city we watched Indian worship and their ceremony of cremation.

In Lucknow, which neighbours Benares, we visited the university, which, because of student riots, was closed. We then journeyed to Etawah, where we witnessed a community project development, and then on to Agra and the magnificent Taj Mahal.

The capital of India, New Delhi, was our next destination. While here the entire group worked together for a full week comparing notes on their various tours and submitting reports. Here we met such notable figures as Dr. Rajendra Krasad, president of India, Mr. Javaharlal Nehru, the prime minister, and Dr. S. Radhakrishnan, the vice president. We were fortunate on being entertained by some of the ambassadors and high chancellors where we met a cross section of every country imaginable.

Travel weary on our arrival at Bombay, we were ready for our trip back to Europe. Of all the cities I have visited in India, I think Bombay is the most westernized. The most colourful scene we witnessed here was the beautiful Marine Drive, where we spent an afternoon. We then continued on our way, meeting more people and new situations until finally our plane arrived and took us from the land of mystery and romance.

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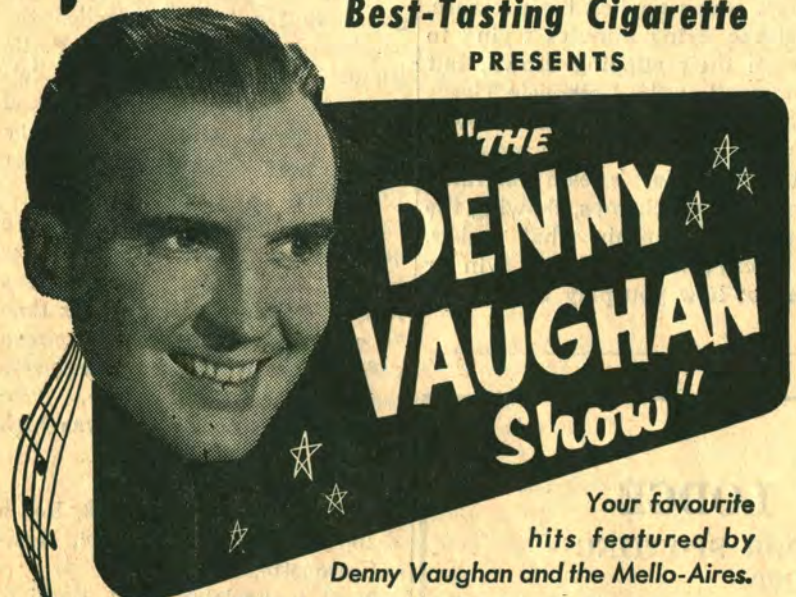
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