

"The Voice
of
the
Students"

Saint Mary's JOURNAL

The End
of a
Good
Year

Vol. 16

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, APRIL 25, 1951

No. 6

JOURNAL ENDS 15th YEAR OF PUBLICATION WITH THIS ISSUE

Dr. S. A. Beatty Guest Speaker At Gathering

Saint Mary's Engineering Society combined a mixed banquet and a dance at the Lord Nelson Hotel this week to become the first society outside of the Students' Council to hold such an affair in many years.

Dr. S. A. Beatty, President of the Chemical Institute of Canada, was guest speaker at the banquet. Dr. Beatty, who holds a B.A. and M.A. from Queen's University and a doctorate degree from McGill, spoke on Canadian industry and its development in regards to engineers. "This is the age of power," he said, "and this power is concentrated in the hands of the engineers."

Fr. Daniel Fogarty, S.J., thanked the speaker.

Also speaking at the banquet was Very Rev. F. Lynch, S.J., President of Saint Mary's. Father Lynch spoke on the new university at Gorsebrook. "This new building is a challenge to us all . . . and we must bring a spirit of the old school into the new . . . and it must be a spirit of hard work so that it will reflect credit on Saint Mary's University," he said.

Jack Napier, President of the Engineering Society introduced the speakers.

Dance Rounds Out Evening

After the mixed banquet, the society held a "Spring Formal" at the Lord Nelson. Les Singles provided the music for the socially successful affair.

It was the second dance sponsored by the engineers this year. The chaperones at the dance, also special guests at the banquet, were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Sabean.

(30)

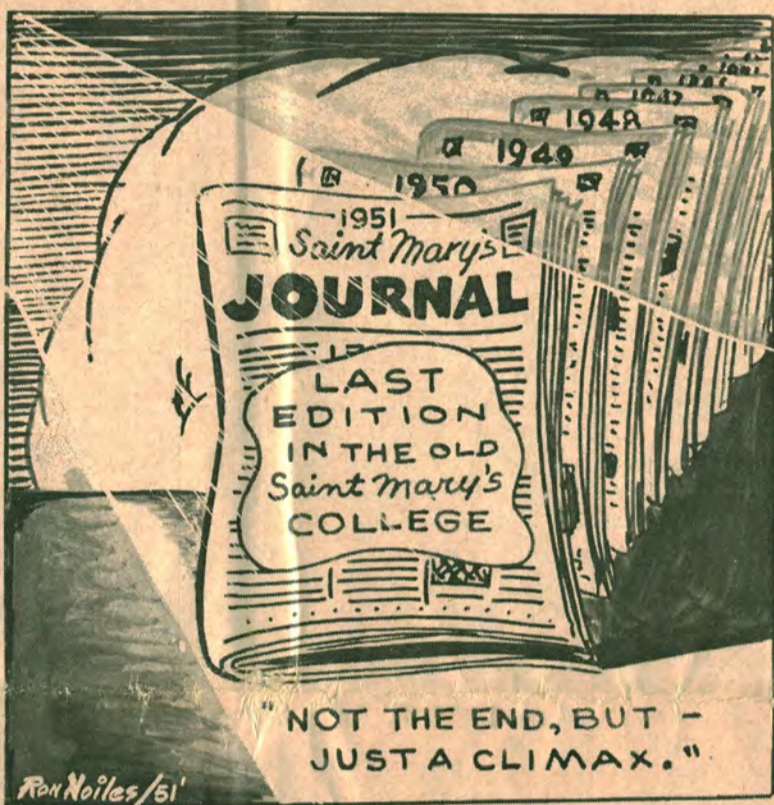
Date for Book Set for May

The Saint Mary's "Collegian"—the annual yearbook, is expected to be published near the end of the coming month. Technical difficulties have made the book—originally scheduled for printing the first of May—unavailable until after the convocation exercises.

Among its many features, the book boasts an introductory page in color—the first time in the history of Saint Mary's that color has been used on any page other than the cover.

This "Collegian"—more than a yearbook, also features many highlights of the new building in story and picture and the whole theme of the book has been reshaped to fit this purpose.

(30)



MacNeil Elected President Of New Student Council

One of the few remaining veterans of World War II will head next year's Students' Council in the new Saint Mary's University site at Gorsebrook.

Bill MacNeil, third year Commerce student at Saint Mary's, was elected president of the council of the new university building.

Laurie Patterson, another third year Commerce student, lost out by eleven votes to come a close second at the polls. Arthur Flynn, Engineering, and James Casey, Arts, were the other candidates for the post.

On the campaign committee for Mr. MacNeil were: Ed MacGrath, Charles Jones, and Patrick Napier.

Mr. MacNeil replaces Ed McCormack, Glace Bay, who held office this year.

—30—



HEADS STUDENTS—An army veteran of World War 2, William MacNeil, above, was elected president of the Students' Council of Saint Mary's University, to become the first president to head the council in the new building at Gorsebrook, Halifax.

(30)

No Additions in Courses

The President of Saint Mary's, Very Rev. F. Lynch, S.J., announced that although no additional college courses are planned immediately, efforts will be made to maintain high academic standing and a mounting of school spirit.

Present courses will be studied during the summer in order to direct the efficiency and purpose of each faculty. In the Arts course the objective will be to enable the student to get some specialization as well as a good academic background.

The program for the Engineering Faculty is set by the Nova Scotia Technical College and will continue as prescribed. However, the new laboratory facilities will be of great help to both Engineering and Science courses.

The Journalism course will continue along its present lines.

The Rector, added that, he expects a great improvement in school spirit as a result of the greater athletic facilities.

(30)

"Put to Bed" for Last Time at Saint Mary's Quinpool and Windsor St. Location

Will Move to New Gorsebrook Site

Saint Mary's new university building at Gorsebrook, besides holding administration offices, classrooms, residences, the chapel and the gymnasium, will be the publication headquarters for Saint Mary's JOURNAL, a monthly newspaper now concluding fifteen years of publication.

The JOURNAL will continue to be the official paper of Saint Mary's. It will operate from a special room set aside for university publications.

Sodality Presents Skit At C.C.S.M.C. Meeting

By JIM RAE

Right Reverend Charles F. Curran, Diocesan Director of the Canadian Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, opened the twenty-seventh Annual Reunion of that Society on Sunday, April eighth, at St. Peter's High School in Dartmouth.

Monsignor Curran, in his preliminary remarks, introduced the host, Father William Smith, P.P., of St. Peter's, who welcomed everyone to the reunion, held for the first time in Dartmouth.

Saint Mary's University was well represented. Led by Father Daly, over forty Santamarians attended.

Saint Mary's presented a radio skit entitled "Francis Faces Life", the story of St. Francis Xavier.

(30)



AT SAINT MARY'S—Former student and lecturer Fr. Daniel Fogarty, S.J., above, Associate Editor of "America" has returned to Saint Mary's for a short visit to take charge of publicity for the new university building.

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Two changes are expected in the policy of the JOURNAL. It is probable that it will revert back to a bi-monthly, its original status, and that its masthead will be changed to contain the Saint Mary's "crest".

Father Daniel Fogarty, S.J., who is now at Saint Mary's working on publicity for the new university building, arranged the original format of the JOURNAL in the early 1940's.

The JOURNAL, "The Voice of the Students", interrupts its publication for the summer holidays—and for the change from the 'old' to the 'new' university site. One of the many changes in the new building will be the 'Journal-Room', a great improvement for both the JOURNAL and its staff.

Since we have reached the end of our term at the present university site, the JOURNAL takes this opportunity to publish a special edition featuring many of the facilities available in the new building (page 6 and 7) and this year's graduating class, the last from the present university location (page 3, 4, and 5). This issue is intended to be a preview of the "Collegian", Saint Mary's year book.

The JOURNAL staff has attempted to give its readers a glance into the past, present and future of Saint Mary's University, making it a dedication to the present building and the many years of historic tradition it represents, and also making it a dedication to the new building and the continuance of the high standard of the name, 'Santamarian'.

(30)

Father Fogarty At Saint Mary's

Saint Mary's, centre of bustling activity during the past two weeks, took on a new look last week in the person of Reverend Daniel Fogarty, S.J., former student and lecturer, who returned to the University to take charge of publicity for the new University building at Gorsebrook.

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Saint Mary's JOURNAL

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Thanks . . .

Fifteen years in the business! That's what Saint Mary's Journal is celebrating this year. But, it isn't all we are celebrating. Next September Saint Mary's will change its site, climaxing forty-eight years in the present university building. The new building is modern, and has all the facilities required by any university. So, we also celebrate the conclusion of our term in the building "on the corner of Windsor and Quinpool Streets."

It will be a new year, a new university site, and almost a new 'half-century'. The faces will be the same, the standards will be just as high, and the enrollment will be as numerous (if not doubled). What does that make us? Just this: Saint Mary's now has the chance it needed to fit itself into today's fast-moving world; it now has the chance to build its students, both academically and physically; it has the chance to do the things for which it has longed for years. It's a break for everyone concerned with the movement.

The JOURNAL takes this opportunity to thank the archdiocese for its splendid contribution to the cause of Catholic education. The need was realized and the hope fulfilled. They were not individual needs or hopes, they were the combination of all. No one will be prouder to walk down the aisle on graduation day than the graduates; no one will be prouder to watch these graduates than their professors; and no one will be prouder of the graduates than their parents. But, in back of it all stands the venerable name, 'Santamarian'. So, the JOURNAL also thanks Saint Mary's, for all it has done, for all it stands for, and for its foresight of the future.

(30)

What Price Education?

With the advent of the Korean War and a continued uneasiness over the world situation, colleges across the nation are becoming anxious about their position in the field of education. Private colleges, in particular, are worried about their chances for survival. One reason has been building up over the last decade: mounting costs which are up 70% since 1941. The combination of these two reasons makes it only natural for colleges to be concerned, not with the outbreak of a third world war alone but also with their own capability to continue.

The enrollment of veterans of the second world war has dropped steadily in every college across Canada, and it is now almost a negative number. If college students, who are of military age, are drafted into the services—and that is the colleges biggest worry—the resources of every college will drop quickly.

Canada's colleges are not as bad off as those in the United States but that is only because Canada is not associated closely with the conflict in Korea. There has been no draft in Canada. When it comes, many young men will never reach college. A majority of those that do will be quickly taken into the services.

This all comes when the demand for college graduates is much greater than it has been for many years. Employers are beginning to realize that these graduates are more suitable than other employees. Their work, says the employer, is more satisfactory.

It all adds up to the fact that the world needs college graduates, but colleges need students if they are to continue. If the government ever thought of subsidizing they could never pick a better time than now.

(30)



• 1951 DANCE BUDGET •

Education— and Saint Mary's University

By OLIVER E. BLAKENEY, '51

Students who enter university realize that they are doing so because they desire that somewhat vague object known as education. They face a thorough perusal of heavy texts, a long series of lectures designed to explain the unfamiliar words, a general knowledge of authors, poets, thinkers and systems with which they can dazzle their less-fortunate friends, finally, the rah! rah! of boisterous sports and the friendly atmosphere of school proms and other social gatherings. This they believe is an education. And, it is true that this is the kind of education they often receive . . . but not at Saint Mary's

In many schools the education is liberal to extremes . . . based on the false premise that the student himself is the best judge of what he should learn and what is good for him and what is bad. And, as a result, he leaves the university armed with a great many different ideas, systems and philosophies which are not intellectually tied together in any way, manner, shape or form. He leaves the university secure in the knowledge that he has learned all there is to know instead of with the idea that he now has a foundation with which he will now BEGIN to learn to know. This is what students receive from many schools . . . but not at Saint Mary's.

There are many educational systems that go to extremes. One is the so-called liberal education—liberal in as much as "let the student decide what he shall learn". The other system is the rigid, harshly enforced—"We know what's best and they had better toe the mark . . . or else". The latter idea tends to stifle the student's natural curiosity towards other systems—good or bad; and, at the same time, forces him to swallow something he may or may not understand. He is, so to speak, "led by the nose down one pathway" and, eventually the questions that lie in his mind stay there—unanswered, until he leaves school, defenseless, even to argue his own beliefs and naive when it concerns the worth of other beliefs.

In short, a worthy candidate for the intellectual disease of Communism, Atheism or just plain "indifference". When he leaves school he is only partly educated because he has not been allowed to express his own opinions under the semi-dictatorship of those who stuff him full of ideas which he either fails to understand or disagrees with completely, simply because he does not understand and is afraid to disagree with the "superior masters". Again, this may happen in many schools, but not at Saint Mary's.

Indeed, if these things are true, what sort of education does a student receive at Saint Mary's Uni-

versity? First and foremost, each student is treated as an individual. As such the student is different from other students and all these differences are taken into consideration by the faculty—something that due to the smaller size of the university, is possible at Saint Mary's.

Students are taught by men who have devoted their whole lives to teaching and consequently have no other motives to deter them from this objective. As a result of this, a Jesuit education has always been considered one of the best and most complete of educations. History verifies this statement and will continue to do so.

Here, a student is considered a whole man—a combination of body and soul. It would be only a partial education if a student became physically developed by sports, mentally developed by studying outstanding ideas and systems and yet received little or no guidance as to how that which he does learn is best used in a practical world. A good sportsman is the aim, rather than a powerful body that runs amuck on the field having no principles of ethics to guide it.

It is the aim of Saint Mary's to lay a firm foundation of principles that have been tested time and time again from as far back as the beginning of the world and then, after the last controversial question has been answered, to proceed to familiarize students with many systems of thought and let the students themselves argue and reason towards what they should believe. With a firm belief in the moral principles that underly our every law and our very society, the student becomes armed with the means to determine what is right and what is wrong.

There is both subtlety and method in a Jesuit education. There are many graduates who did not, at the time, realize this fact, and, as a result freely expressed this viewpoint. Yet, as they took their places in the practical world they realized that, somehow, they always seemed to have the edge on the other fellow and, looking back with more experienced minds, they saw the worth of an education that never failed to take everything into consideration . . . and as a result, felt an upsurge of pride in the school that "never once let them down" . . .

(30)

Elect President

Saint Mary's University Debating Society held its annual elections last Friday . . . and next year's president will be Joseph Walsh, third year Commerce student.

The society also voted James Radford, third year Commerce as vice-president and Eric Theriault, third year Arts as secretary. Both of these students hail from Dartmouth.

On and Off the Campus

The gay little sprite who hides up window blinds and peers into the soul of Saint Mary's; who never lets a choice bit of information slip by his "huge flapping ears"; and who has a great deal of tenderness for the old University building and the clean-limbed - likeable fellows who are her offspring . . . feels both a great burst of happiness . . . and the sadness of one silent tear. The reason? THE JOY OF A MAGNIFICENT NEW BUILDING AND THE PASSING OF A SMALL . . . BUT WONDERFUL, OLD BUILDING.

* * *

So says your Jotter with mixed feelings. Sure I AM thrilled because in the large modern building I can have a whale of a time finding new places to hide and exploring every inch of this powerful steel structure . . .

* * *

And yet, I rather hate to pack my trusty old pen, microscope, spyglass, key-hole listener, hearing aid and radar screen (I am a very modern jotter) and put them in my trusty old bag and jog slowly down the road to my new home. Yes, smiles and tear-drops — how well they go together. "Still," I console myself with a heavy heart and a lump in my throat, "Nothing's really changed. The guys will be there and so will the fine teachers. And Saint Mary's will always be Saint Mary's . . . and after all, that's what is really important".

* * *

So, with a sigh of contentment and having convinced myself only of the fact that I am as sentimental as the next jotter, lets have a look at what's been going on these past few weeks.

* * *

I saw the graduates' pictures the other day . . . all forty-one of them. Looks like as fine a "last year crop" as Saint Mary's has ever harvested. Can't see what BOB NAPIER has to worry about, he has so little to do these days. But his picture still looks like worry to me.

* * *

While we are on the subject of worry, seems like a certain group of "psychologists" feel they are faced with the reading and studying of what looks like ancient sansrit to them. Should be some lively exam results.

* * *

Say, remember those three little animals who cling close together — one has his hands over his mouth, the other over his ears and the other over his eyes. Well, I saw three Santamarians named JOHN, RON, and BILL, grouped together much the same way—but THEY all had their hands over their heads. Just as if they were trying to keep their heads from blowing up. I saw them just after the huge, successful Engineer's mixed banquet.

* * *

Yes, that dance was a huge success — but what can we say for a man who prints an elaborate program and neglects to mention the main speaker's name in it. We might call him "Fiasco".

* * *

There's the bottom of that page coming just as I am getting warmed up. All I have space for is a little poem and a few words. The words: "Best of everything to the grandest guys I have ever had the pleasure of snooping around . . . and please keep a soft spot in your heart for the JOTTER, who is, by the way, contained in the following lines:

It walks amidst new tasks it found
At Latin it is not profound . . .
For law is one chosen career
Towards the dingy it once steered . . .
Checked jackets . . . it does wear
It has both long and short cut hair.

Who am I? Why . . . the JOTTER.

— 30 —

The management of the Willow Inn takes this opportunity to extend best wishes to the last graduating class of Saint Mary's to leave the old site.

We are proud to be one of Saint Mary's "most popular restaurants" — a place where students meet their friends.

We hope you won't forget—
"To wander in, the Willow Inn".

THE LAST GRADUATING CLASS

As a special feature of this, the final issue of the 1951 volume from the present university building, Saint Mary's JOURNAL presents on these pages the pictorial history of this year's graduating class. This is not a special group of graduates, but it is one that will have many memories to cherish.

1951 graduating class, more than just a group of university men who passed through their years of study together, more than just another body of graduates who played with and against one another on the athletic field. Their memories will recall to each of them that they have been part of the last graduating class to be presented their diplomas and degrees from the present university building. Just as next

Their memories will consist of more than merely the



LEO ARAB, ARTS



OLIVER BLAKENEY, ARTS



JOHN CAMPBELL, ARTS



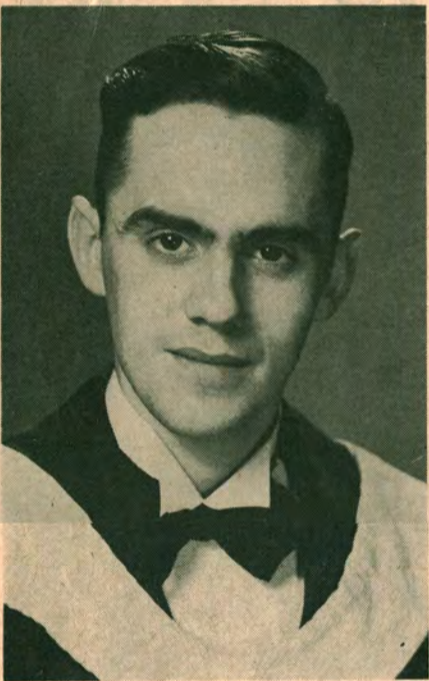
PAUL CHISHOLM, ARTS



WILLIAM DISHLIN, ARTS



WALTER DOWD, ARTS



ERIC EDWARDS, ARTS



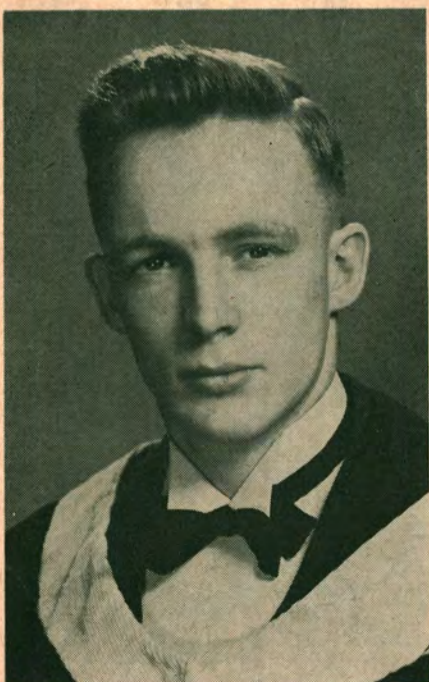
ERIC GUNN, ARTS



JAMES HOULIHAN, ARTS



DAVID JONES, ARTS



PATTON, MACLEAN, ARTS



EDWARD McCORMACK, ARTS



JOHN McKINNON, ARTS



RAY SLAUNWHITE, ARTS

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year's graduates will be proud to be the first from the new building at Gorsebrook, so also will this year's graduates feel the honor that this venerable building is to pass on to them at the conclusion of this year.

They will have a tradition to uphold, a tradition of the old Saint Mary's University building that has been held by graduates since Saint Mary's beginning in 1841, then through its transfer to the present site, and now on to the new building on the Gorsebrook site.

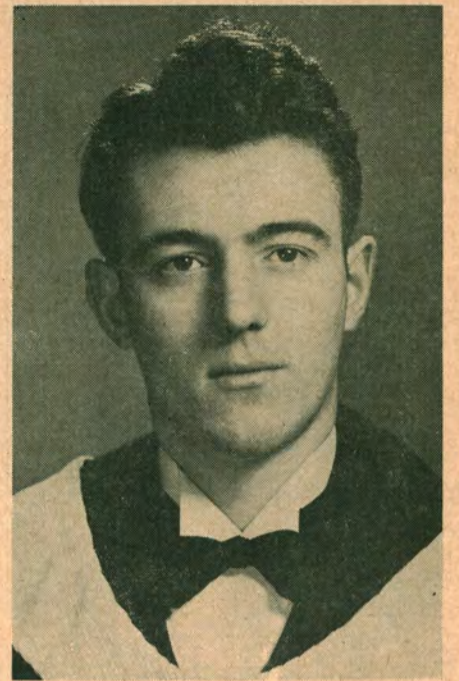
This tradition was magnificently exemplified in 1881 by Mr. Patrick Power, one of the best-known and most influential business men in Halifax,

who made a generous bequest to Saint Mary's which allowed the institution to carry on. Following the tradition on which the very foundation of Saint Mary's is built, Mr. Power was of tremendous service in the cause of Catholic Education.

Every university has its tradition. Some are hard to decipher and put to words but most follow the general idea of the "Grand Old School." This idea is simple, having as its basis the universal concept of being true and faithful to the "Alma Mater". From here, the tradition of the university is built around the practices and customs that have been fol-



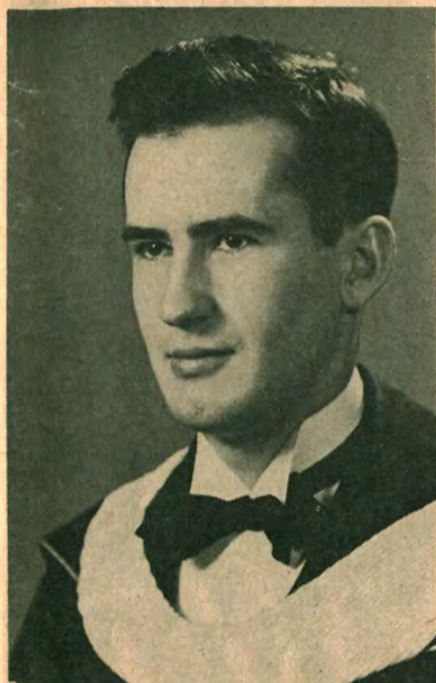
PATRICK CROSBY, COMMERCE



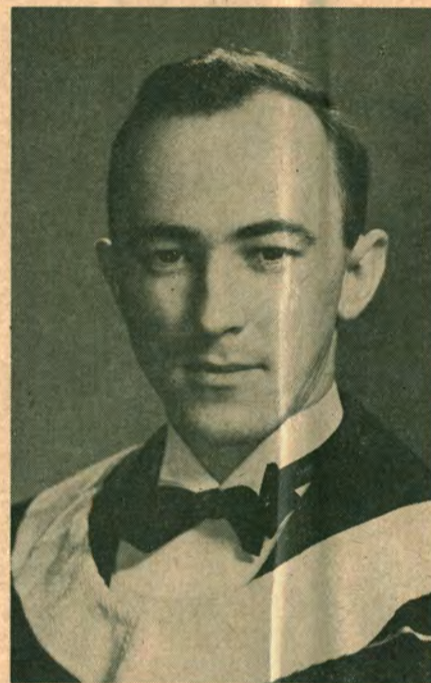
DONALD CALLIS, COMMERCE



LAURIE DAVIES, COMMERCE



WILLIAM HANRAHAN, COMMERCE



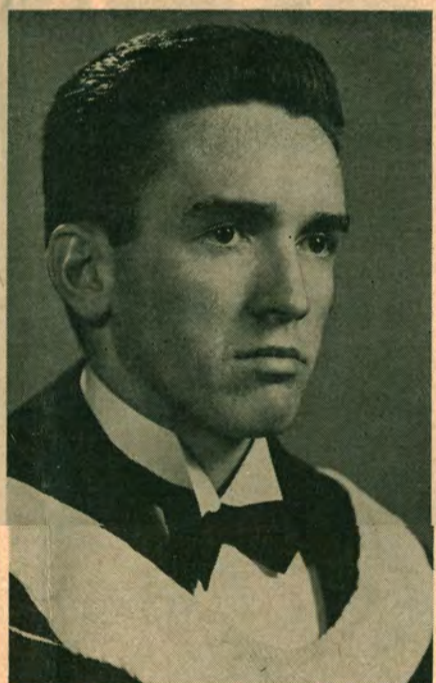
GERALD CURRAN, SCIENCE



ROBERT FLINN, SCIENCE



FRANK LABA, COMMERCE



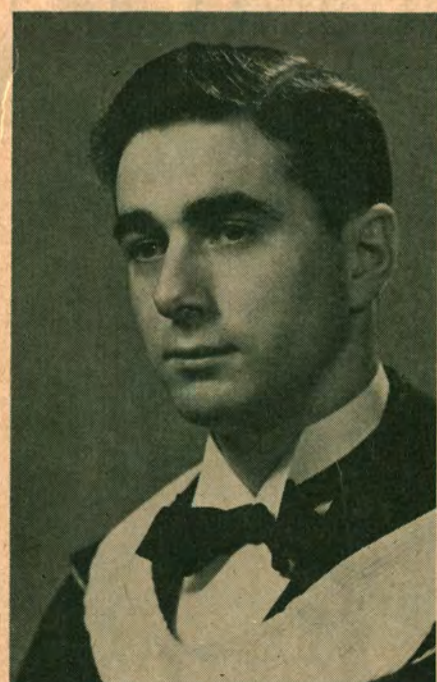
ROBERT NAPIER, COMMERCE



FRANK HOULIHAN, SCIENCE



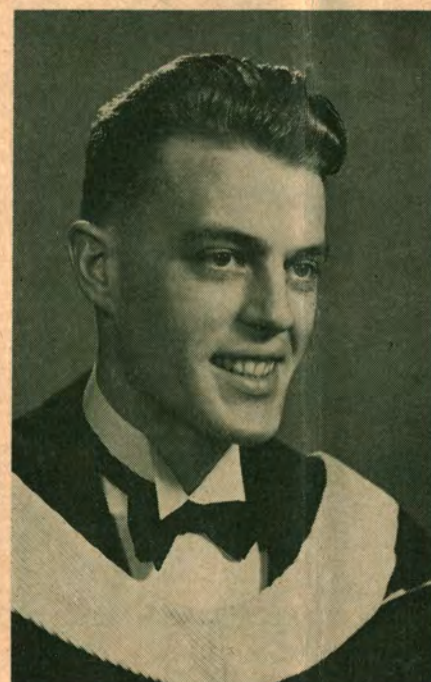
ALOYSIUS KALBENN, SCIENCE



CECIL ROBERTSON, COMMERCE



GEORGE STEELE, COMMERCE



ERNEST PITARD, SCIENCE



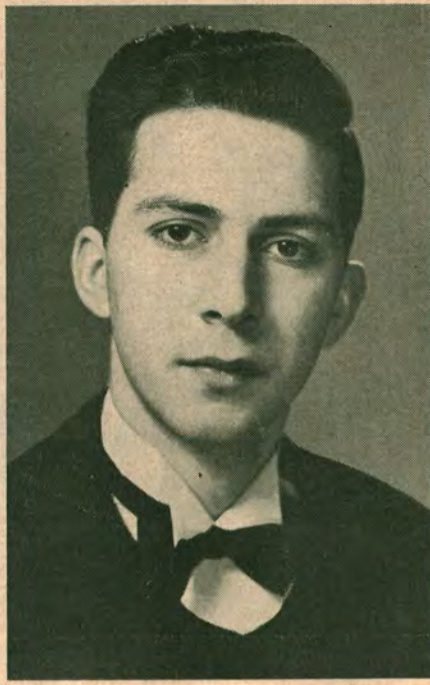
JAMES SOY, SCIENCE

lowed by professor and student, and by graduates. It is not so much the latter who must furnish this tradition, but it is the latter who must carry it into the world, keeping within themselves its core.

During their years of study in the present university building, this year's graduates have been witness to the inveterate philosophies of Saint Mary's and have matured to their intensity. The graduates have watched Saint Mary's grow steadily, year after year, until it was necessary to transfer its site to a larger, and more modern building. They've passed through years of eventful happenings at Saint Mary's University, the hockey championships, the high achievement of our debaters, the successful stage presentations, the initiation of new members and the graduation of older ones.

Now it's their turn. They'll be saying goddbye to many things which have become part of them. But, most of all, they'll be saying goodbye to the present university building. It won't be mere a "goodbye" from them. Our graduates will be speaking for the entire faculty, student body, and all concerned with Saint Mary's. The "rorum" is gone, the "philosophers' basement" will be gone; the "furnace

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DONALD MERZETTI, JOURNALISM

room", the classrooms, the chapel, the leaky assembly hall, and all the rest will be gone when Saint Mary's opens its doors to usher in another term next September.

Time, they say, conditions all things.. In this case, though this year's graduates are stepping out one year ahead of time, the condition is an improved one—more spacious room and facilities to handle all the requirements of any university. It is something to be proud of, something for which many should receive our humble 'thanks'. The new building on the Gorsebrook site, if it lives up to the standard deserving of it, will be the very thing that has been needed in Halifax for many years. If the future graduates live up to the quality of this year's graduates, and former year's, the name "Santamarian" will never die from lack of efficiency or diplomacy. The graduates will be proud to bear that name, and they will be proud to hold it high.

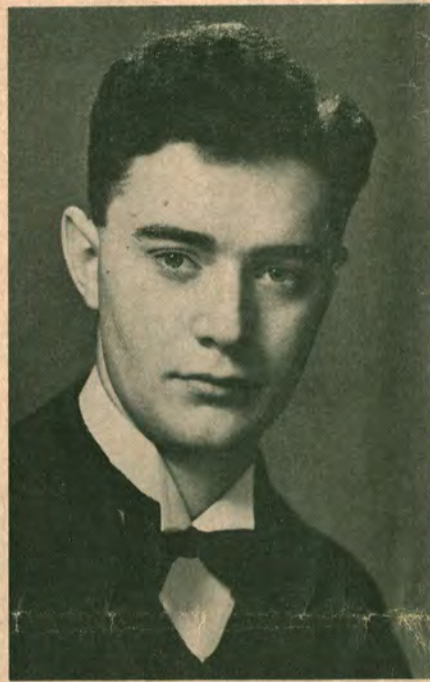
For the graduates, the JOURNAL says "good-bye", to a year of success, to a venerable old building, to a grand name, and to all their professors and university companions. "Quorum para magna fui—Of which things, I was an important part".



THOMAS BARRY, ENGINEERING



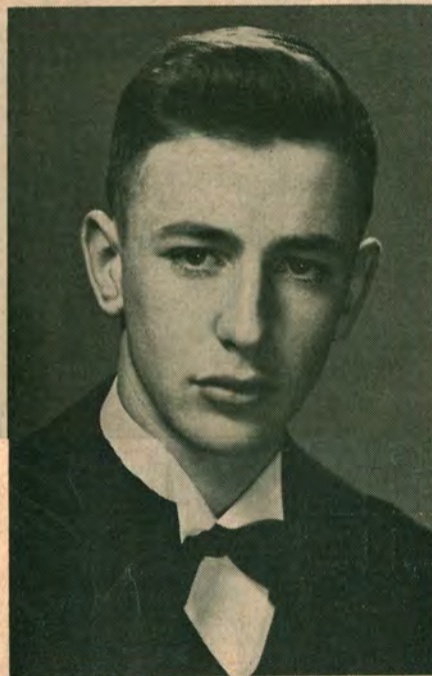
DONALD COURTNEY, ENGINEERING



THOMAS FLOOD, ENGINEERING



JOHN HOUGHTON, ENGINEERING



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LEONARD MARTEL, ENGINEERING



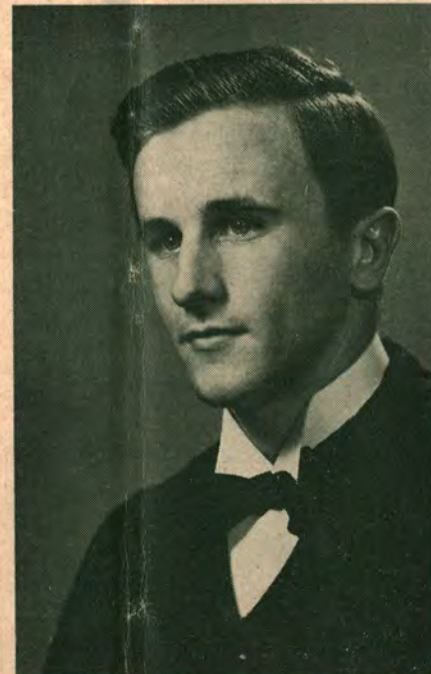
STANLEY McPHEE, ENGINEERING



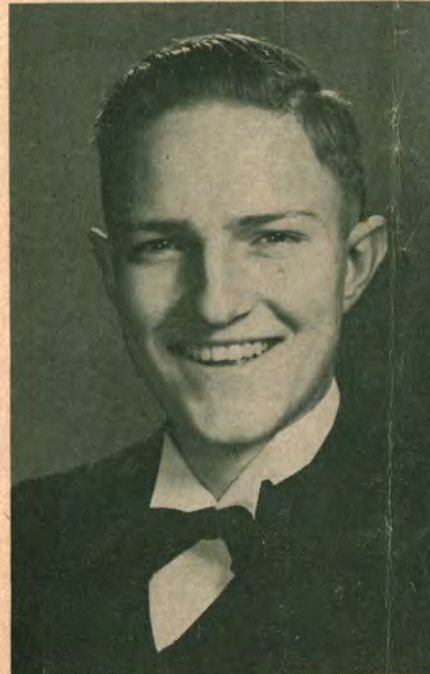
JOHN MERRITT, ENGINEERING



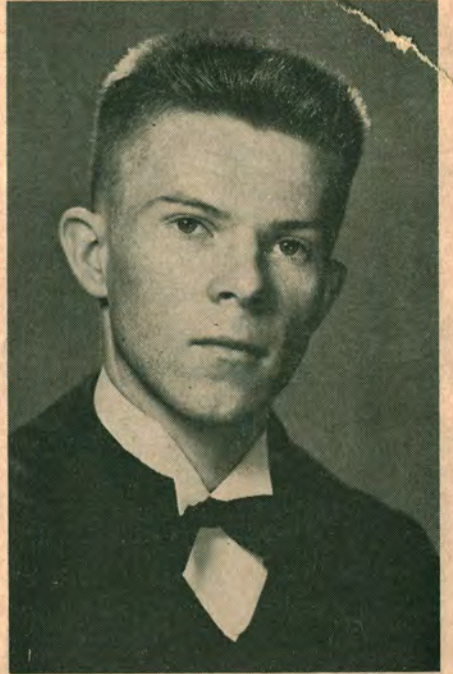
JOHN NAPIER, ENGINEERING



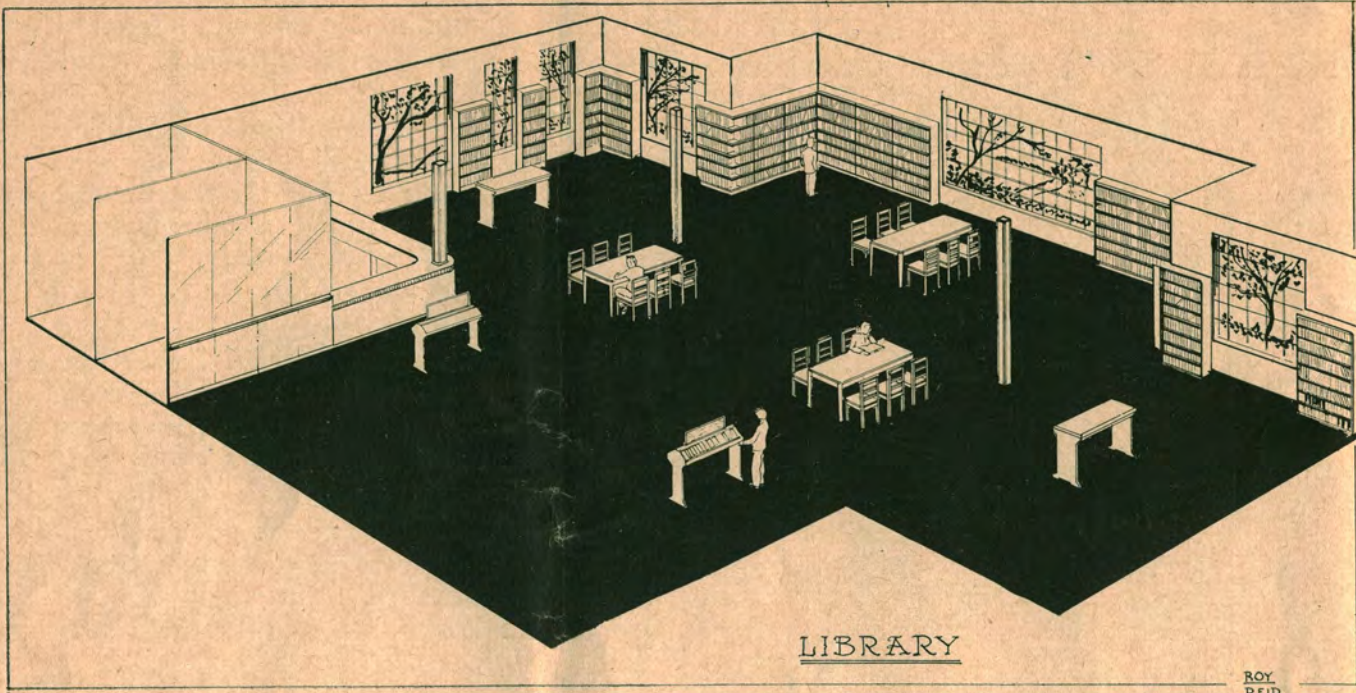
BYRNE WILLIAMS, ENGINEERING



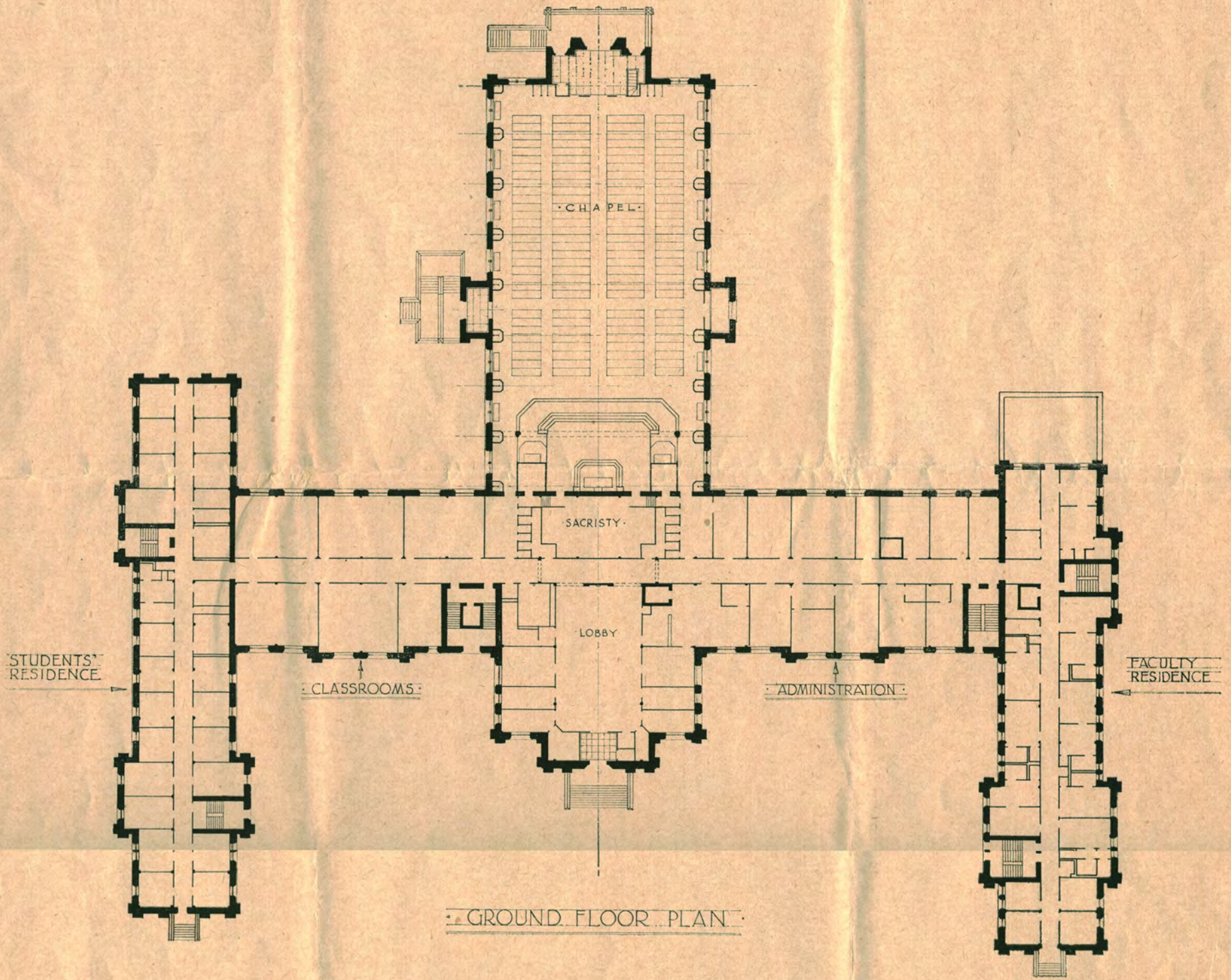
MURRAY WEBB, ENGINEERING



KENNETH SCOTT, ENGINEERING



Most Reverend John T. McNally, D. D., Archbishop of Halifax, Chancellor of St. Mary's University. His wise foresight and untiring zeal for Catholic education are realized in the new St. Mary's.

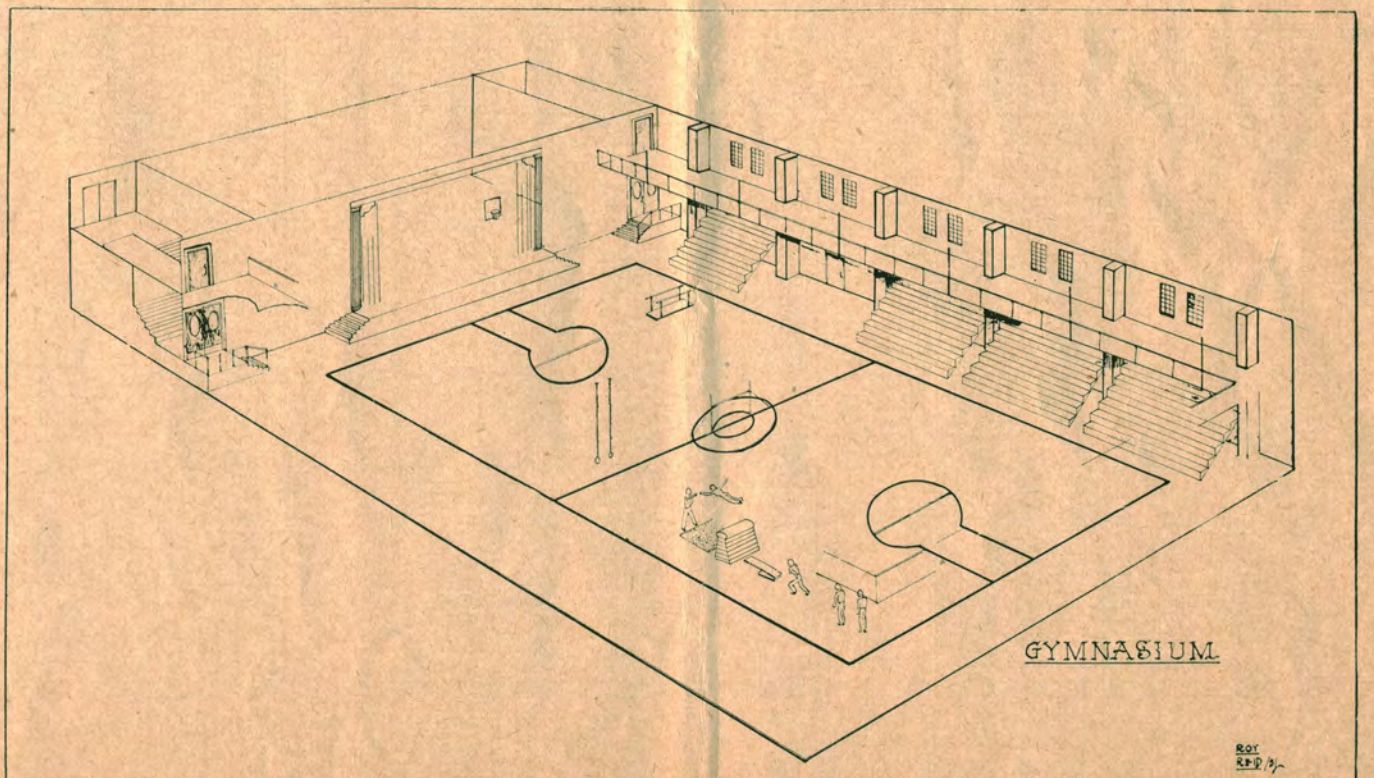


GYMNASIUM

The new university building will contain a splendid gymnasium with full gymnastic equipment and a regulation-size basketball floor. A thousand spectators can be accommodated in the gym which will also be used for other extra-curricular activities. The gym also features collapsible bleachers.

The gymnasium, pictured at right, is only part of the huge recreational facilities available at the new building. Apart from this will be lounge and reading rooms, billiard tables, and nine areas of level campus ground to be used as sports fields. The stage, which is part of the gymnasium, is completely equipped for dramatics.

So, Santamarians of 1913 to 1951, it is no longer necessary to recreate the boiler room!



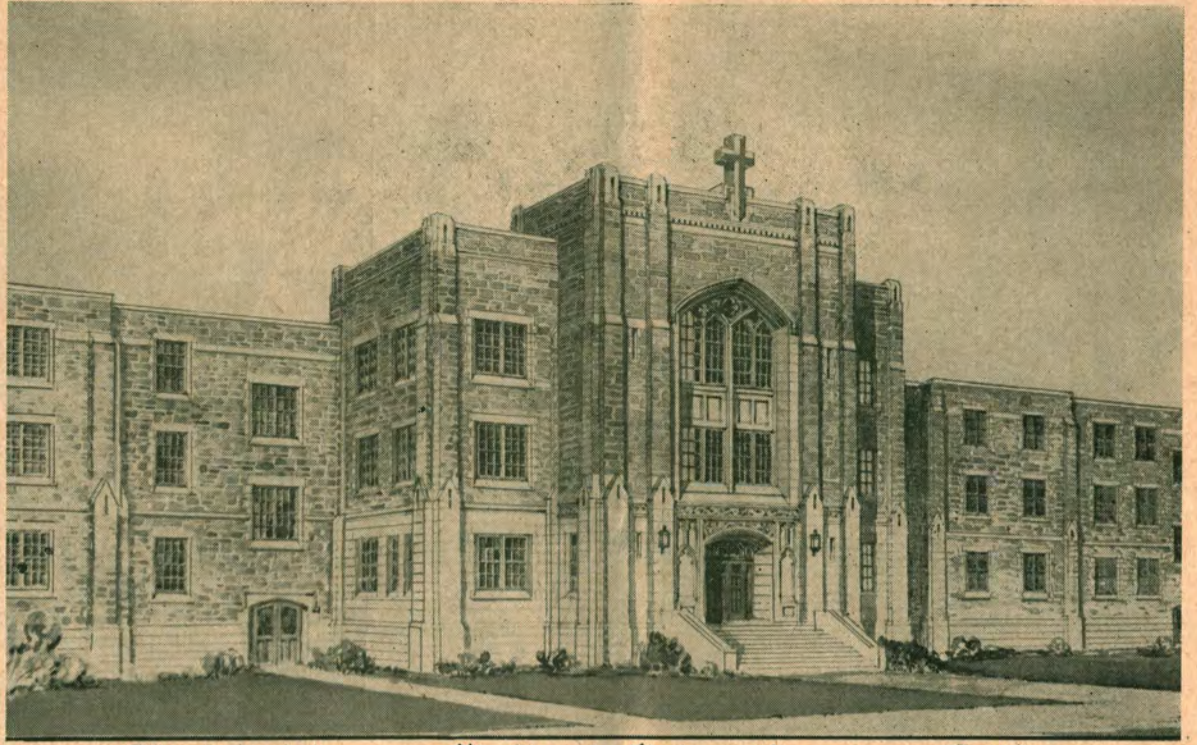


This is really an anniversary number, a fifteenth anniversary. In the Spring of 1936 Saint Mary's Journal first made its appearance. It was a trial issue, capably edited by James Hammond, a graduate of that year. The Journal had begun. In September, 1936, the first Journal staff was appointed. It is interesting to recall their names:

- Editor—Brian O'Connell
- Sports Editor—Thomas Farrell
- Business Managers—Errol Davison, Gerald Scallion
- Alumni—John E. Lynch, B.A.
- Societies—Guy Renner
- Staff Editor—Peter Lowe

Associate Editors—Douglas Kline, Laurence O'Farrell, Jack Findlay, George Foley, Peter O'Hearn.

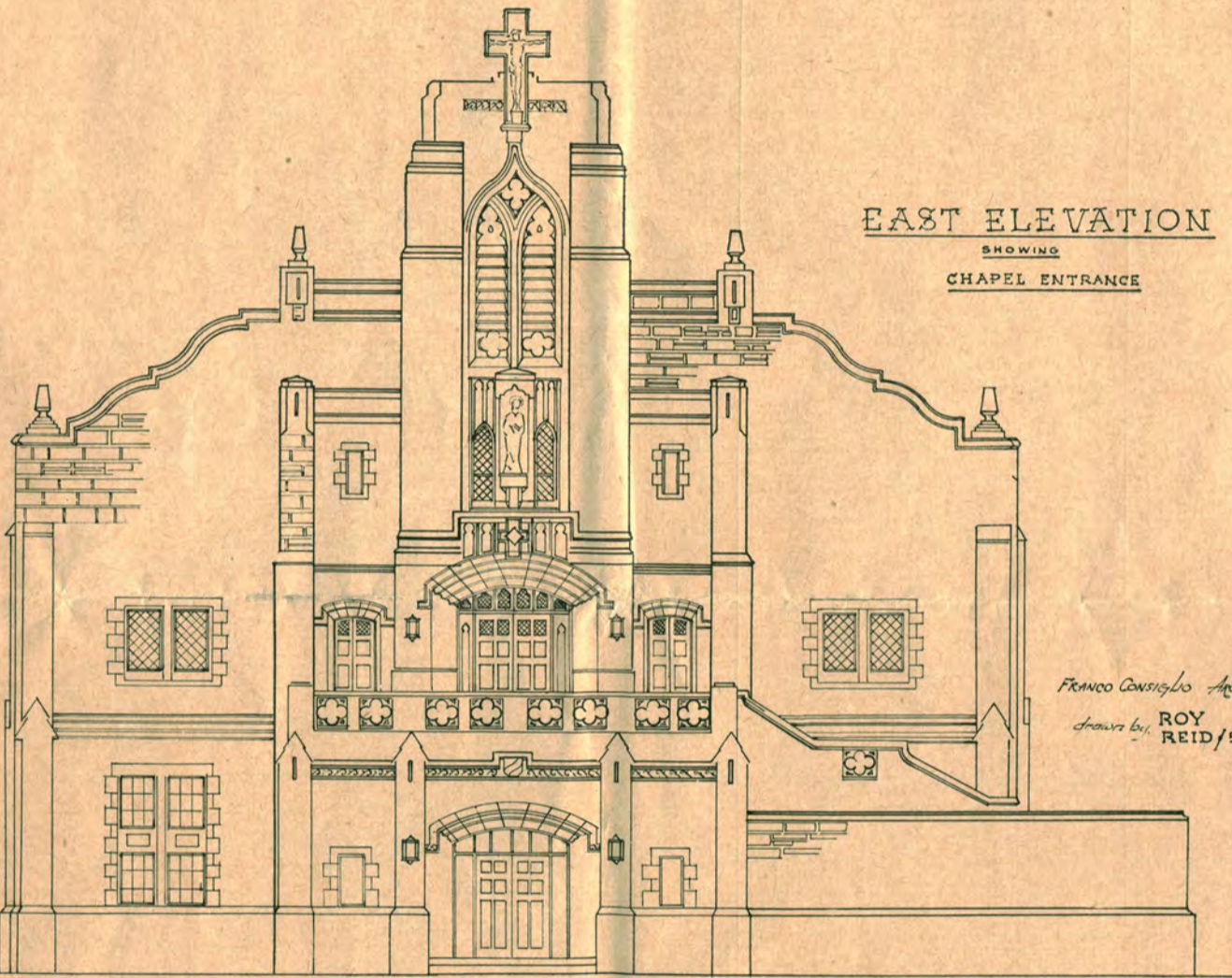
The Journal, then, has many memories of the fifteen years of reporting on student activities.



• West Portal • • St. Mary's University • • Halifax •

From The Rector

We expect this issue of the Journal to be the last published from the old Saint Mary's. It goes to press with fond memories and a hope.



EAST ELEVATION

SHOWING
CHAPEL ENTRANCE

FRANCO CONSIGLIO ARCHITECT
drawn by ROY REID '51

CHAPEL

Every old boy remembers one of the first items on the student's agenda—Morning Mass. But, now it's the beautiful University chapel which has fifteen altars. Instead of crowding into five-seat pews by the sixes, students will be moving into six-seat pews by the fours. The new chapel will seat 1200. And there are no pillars to obstruct the view.

The chapel is immediately above the gymnasium in the rear of the University building. However, any noise from below will not be heard in the chapel because of the sound-proof construction.

The library, shown at the top of the opposite page, will be much larger and much more complete than that in the present building. During this year, books were being received almost daily. They are quickly marked by the librarian and are stocked in the library shelves, ready for removal to the new building.

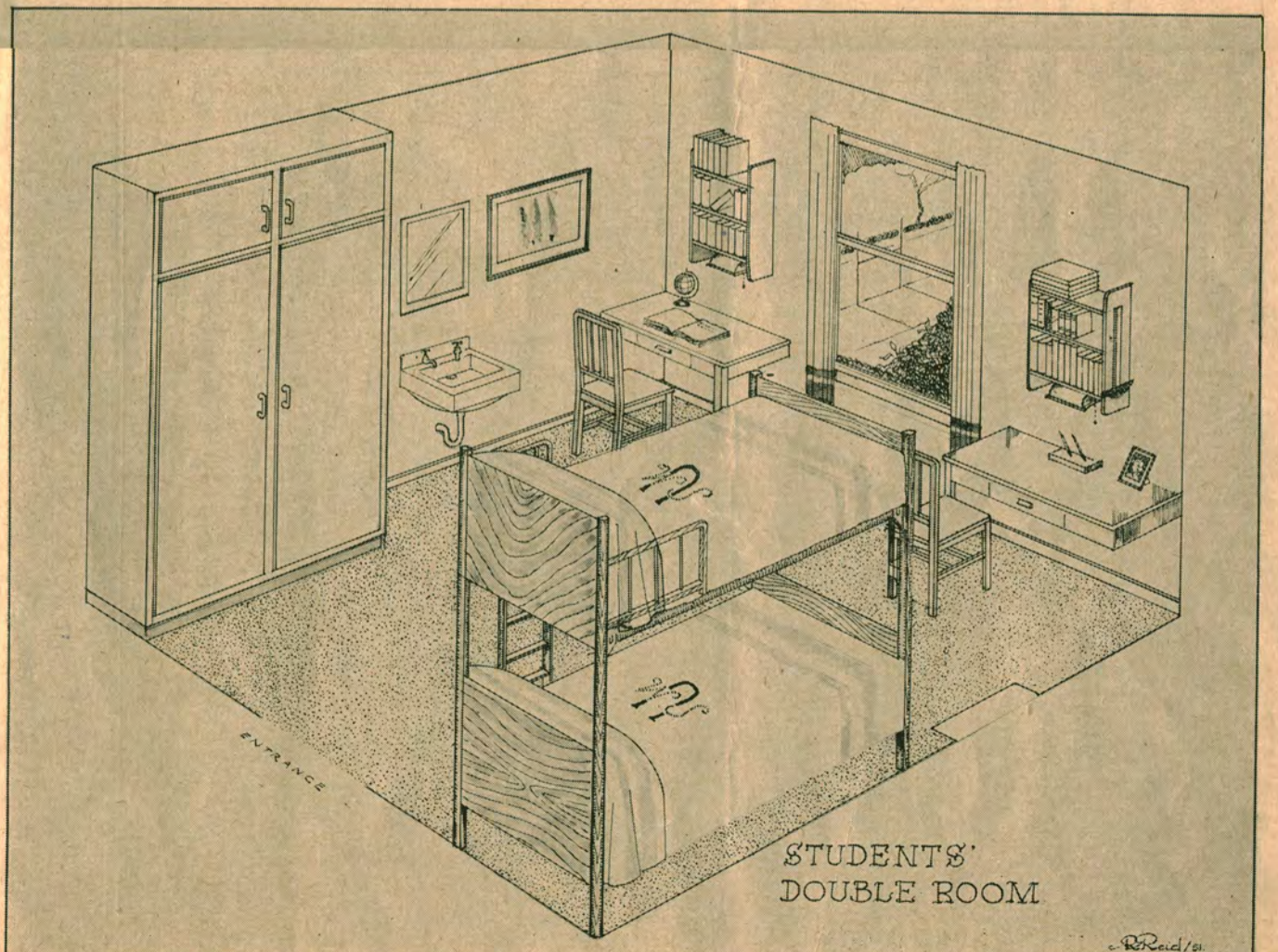
STUDENTS' ROOM

It's not all fun being a boarder but the life of the resident students at the new university is made very pleasant by the completely modern living quarters. They are bright, semi-private rooms with double-decker beds, a wash basin, two desks and wardrobes. Blankets on student beds are stamped with a large S. M. U. monogram.

Accommodations can be made for 230 boarders, and still have plenty of elbow-room for each of them. High school and university students are in separate parts of the building, giving the older students a chance to appreciate college life more than ever before.

Another big change in the university is the dining-room. Instead of going down to eat his meals, the boarder will go up to a long, immaculate cafeteria counter where he will pick up his meal on trays. The kitchen is completely modern with tile floors and up-to-date cooking equipment.

Here, again, high school and university students are separated. They will eat in separate rooms, each holding 125 students.



STUDENTS' DOUBLE ROOM

ROY REID '51



From The Editor

Voilà tout. Its a funny feeling you get when you realize "that is all;" when you tell yourself your work is finished, at least for another year. It's a funny feeling still when you realize the things you are used to doing, the way you are used to doing it, will be changed with the coming of a new term. No longer will the JOURNAL be composed in parts or 'set up' with scissors and paste. All will be changed. The nicest change of all will be the presentation of a JOURNAL room in the new university building to the staff of this paper.

That is why we are celebrating the conclusion of our fifteen consecutive year of publication by placing "30" at the end of our stories. It is a symbol on a writer's copy that means the 'end' of the story. When added to newspaper stories, it usually signifies the closing down of the paper. In this case, we are closing down, but in a different sense. The JOURNAL plans to operate next year in the new building and, to use a corny phrase, "bigger and better".

To all who gave valuable assistance to the JOURNAL, and to all who passed along their comments, both good and bad, your editor for the year expresses his thanks and those of the entire staff. Our wishes are for a steady improvement in Saint Mary's JOURNAL, "The Voice of the Students." We attempted this improvement this year, in a small way. We hope this hasn't been for a lost cause. And just to prove the newspaper does not always get the last word, we submit a request for your written comments next year. It IS your paper.

— 30 —

Elect New Slates of Officers

Commerce — Engineers

Edward Riordan became president of the Delta Lambda Kappa, the official society of the Commerce faculty at last week's elections. Other officers are:

Vice-President—Charles Jones.
Secretary—Laurie Patterson
Treasurer—Jim Radford.

(30)

A new slate of officers were elected last week by the Saint Mary's Engineering Society, one of this year's most active groups.

They are:
President—Bill Flinn.
Third Year—John Burke, Joe McGinn.
Second Year—Jim Scriven, Bill Reid.

(30)

The Little Red School House

By OLIVER BLAKENEY

On Windsor Street a red school stands

And though the world forgets it's there

Its heart is pure—its strength commands

The world within that tiny square.

It's nice to note that while this globe

Is shaking on its axis

Within these walls the rustling robes

Teaches truth . . . and what a fact is.

The University squats like a fat-bellied stove

Made of red rusty bricks and strong wills.

Yet this fat bellied stove is a treasure trove

Of O'Malley's, O'Donnell's and Bills.

Come to think of it, I never stopped to think why

The old school never fell on its face

For since its creation, its shown indication

By leaking all over the place.

When we all assemble together, and tremble

While water from the chem lab drips down

We fear that those pipes will go out like the lights

And those who can't swim will be drowned.

But perhaps it's not fair, in this hallowed air

To cry out these sad situations

So we lean on a broom in the old furnace room

And we argue of cities and nations.

I would be ten times a fool, if I didn't say school

Was the place I am most fond being out of

Yet the minute I'm gone, memories linger on

And there's nothing louder I shout of.

So here's to the school and the old golden rule

And whenever I'm sober or plastered

I'll stand tall and straight and remember my fate

I'm boss now because then I was mastered.

So here's a salute and I'm sure it will suit

The new college as well as the old one.

There is no finer place for men of all race

To come to and one day to go from . . .

For Saint Mary's you see — you take it from me

Gives you more than a full education

For they never confuse it, but teach you to use it

As practical tools . . . in a practical nation.

When you leave for your train, from this place of fame

I'm sure that wherever you roam, There'll be some regret, and you'll never forget

That the little red-school house was . . . HOME . . .

(30)

Plan Meeting

Plans are being made for a meeting of next year's Student Council, it was disclosed just before press time.

The reason for the pre-term gathering of the Council is to decide plans for next year's operations. The new A.A.A. president and executive will be named at the same time.

Members of the student council include Bill MacNeil, newly elected president, and the president and a representative from each faculty. The sodality and debating society also have a seat on the Council.

(30)



In Appreciation

. . . As Business Manager of the Saint Mary's "Journal" and "Collegian" for the last three years, it has been my privilege to meet many of our advertisers personally and and the remainder through direct mail. I would like to say, in this last edition of the "Journal" being published by the College in the old building, that my deepest appreciation and thanks go to these advertisers who have contributed to the support of our monthly paper.

This support has been instrumental in helping our paper to become financially stable, in the creation of good will between our University and the various firms who contribute advertising, and in the furtherment of education on the part of those who gain valuable experience in thinking and writing by preparing our paper for publication.

For these reasons we urge our student body to patronize our advertisers whenever possible and to ask others to do the same. For these reasons we ask the faculty and leaders of our University to consider our advertisers whenever they purchase food, equipment, services and other commodities.

. . . And, when the new building is occupied next year, and the "Journal" once more takes its place as "The Voice of the Students"—we express the hope that our advertisers will continue to stand behind our paper and help it grow into the kind of paper that will be needed in the newer, larger and more modern Saint Mary's University building.

— 30 —

Societies Announce New Heads

Eric Theriault was elected president of the Arts Society for next year at a meeting held last Thursday.

Pete Mahoney and Patrick Napier were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

Plans for next year were discussed and it is believed that the new president will sit in a pre-term meeting of the new Students' Council to be held immediately after the final examinations.

(30)

Saint Mary's Sodality elected a new slate of officers for next year's society last Thursday at a regular meeting.

Joe MacDonald was named Prefect and Colin Campbell First Assistant Prefect. The others were as follows:

Second Assistant—Jim Radford
Secretary—Ted Riordan
Treasurer—Laurie Patterson.

(30)

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From where I SIT

by JOHN HOUGHTON
And another year draws to a close.

The school year 1950-51 was like many others in the growing trend of shaky S.M.U. sporting activities. They left behind them this year a few successes, notably in hockey, but nothing to shout about. Then again there was nothing to denote any dejected feelings of shame. Rather than that, it could be classed as a mediocre year . . . without much effort having been expended by the majority of the student body to better this mediocrity.

A BRIEF GLANCE BACKWARDS . . .

In football an Intermediate team was formed under the coaching of Rev. Father Doyle, S.J. The grand total of one game was played. True, the game was a win for Saint Mary's over Shearwater, but surely in the course of an entire football season, more than one game could have been scheduled, and better cooperation secured from the players.

The Interfaculty Football League met with better success with three evenly matched teams playing a full season. The schedule was packed with excitement and the Engineer's squad defeated Art's in the finals in straight games.

With the coming of winter, in walked a City Intercollegiate Team, which did not fare too badly at all, thanks to the co-operation of all the players. They reached the finals in the City League only to lose a heartbreaker to Tech. For this feat the players themselves must be congratulated, since hockey has always been Saint Mary's main sport and they did their best to uphold this tradition.

The Interfac league put the finishing touches on a moderately successful season. A battling Commerce team, who ended up the season in last place, fought their way to the championship, eliminating first Arts and then Engineers successively.

A futile attempt was made at basketball but nobody is responsible for its failure. Rather put the blame on the lack of adequate facilities.

The Amateur Athletic Association is something that could be improved upon. True, they met with moderate success, but that was due mainly to the efforts of their President, Art Flynn. There is no denying that it was rather a sloppy organization; and while the majority of the blame lies with us, the student body, certainly a better effort could have been made by the members of this important organization.

On the personal side of the ledger, the student body in a mass vote were unanimous in their selection of the Athlete of the Year . . . Kenny Flynn, who, incidentally walked off with the hockey selection also. John Houghton captured the football award and Laurie Bowes took the bows in the basketball department.

There you have it. Not too good and not too bad, but certainly a record that can be improved. It is our heritage to the old college this year. Let us hope that new University sees many and greater achievements. We, the Sport's Staff, extend our best wishes. As I type these last few words I wish to bid you all a sincere farewell.

— 30 —

"All Star" Hoop Team Triumphs

Trim Armdale in Overtime
By JOHN RICH

Saint Mary's High School All Star basketball defeated Armdale High School on April 11 by 49-40.

The game was hard fought with Armdale pressing all the way. The All Stars held a two point lead until the dying seconds of the game when the score stood at 36-34. With six seconds remaining Welsh of Armdale tied the score on a long set shot. In overtime Armdale managed another six points and Saint Mary's boosted their 36 to 49 to take a 9 point lead to the showers.

The most impressive player for the winners was Jack Carey who dropped 17 points through the hoop, eight of which were scored in the overtime period. Next in the honor roll was Joe Murphy with 10 points and then Dave Pigot with 9 points. Outstanding for the losers was Max Welsh who racked up a total of 18. His linemates, O'Cain and MacLeod pocketed 11 each.

Last - Minute Notes

If anyone ever told you that Saint Mary's is building a new university building, don't believe them. The truth is that Saint Mary's is building two university buildings; one is on the old Gorsebrook site, and the other is on the present campus of the university. If you don't believe this latter statement, try walking close to the wall of the hand-ball courts.

Spring? Where, I don't see any ball-players around. It can't be spring. I have never seen a spring yet that ball players haven't been swarming around the college, threatening to play in the rec hall if the weather-man doesn't hurry and dry the campus field for them to play on. You say they can't play because the ground is full of rocks and stands? That's easily overcome, isn't it. Get some of the fellows out there to help throw the rocks aside, then call the city and ask them if they would like to have their stands back. Easy, see. Now we have spring!

(30)

HIGH SCHOOL

SAINT MARY'S WIN FIRST HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE

BOARDERS' BITS

By VIC CLEYLE

With the Easter parade all over, the Boarders have returned to Barrington and Harvey Sts. with added vim, vigor and vitality plus a few ounces of adolescent ambition for the homestretch. The lineup remains the same plus one addition—a gentleman named William Petrie, who first saw the light of day, according to the record of vital statistics, in Sydney, C.B. He now claims Dominion as his home town from which he set out for the big city to make his way in the world. Welcome Bill; we hope you enjoy your stay.

Let's look at a few sidelights on the Easter vacation:

Richard McDonald spent his free time on the broad avenues of Boston. We're glad Dick that you didn't exchange your Newfoundland accent for the New England variety.

For those wishing lessons on how not to handle gunpowder—see Brian Kennedy. Whether or not he tried to blow his brains out—to see if he had any—has not been determined to date. He did manage to do a job on his eyebrows—down there in Bridgewater on the second day of his holidays—that put him in the hospital long enough to catch the measles. He came back wearing dark glasses like General MacArthur.

Charlie Keating enjoyed his holiday on the sunny beaches of Florida. We'll have a tan too, Charlie, if it ever stops raining and the sun starts shining.

John Coleman is fast becoming known as "the great toothless one". At last count "Newf" had a total of five teeth deposited for safe keeping with his dentist. John claims two of them were wisdom teeth, but how he ever got those packed away in his jaw remains the mystery of the month.

The luck of the month goes to Jack Sark, who fell heir to nothing less than fifty genuine samoleans simply by going to a hockey match and holding the right program. Which only goes to show it's not what you have but what you hold that pays off.

Defeat St. Patrick's Senior High

Saint Mary's won a unanimous decision over Saint Patrick's Senior Girls last week at Saint Thomas Aquinas' in the first high school debate held in many seasons.

Jack Hayes, Bob O'Connell and Edmund Murray upheld the resolution that, "a woman's place is in the home". Pauline Sullivan, Marian Burke and Barbara MacDonald were the debators for Saint Patrick's.

Development of School Spirit Is Emphasized

The K.B.S. have held two meetings since the Easter vacation. At the first one the Moderator, Father Belair, spoke on developing school spirit so that what goes into the new building next Fall by way of students will be of the same high quality as the building into which they are going. There is no greater influence on the campus, he said, than the "growing spirit". If that is what it should be, everything else will fall in line and fill the bill.

At the second meeting on Wednesday, April 11th, Father Daniel Fogarty, S.J., of the "America" staff in New York City, addressed the Knights. Father Fogarty is a former student of Saint Mary's and was on the teaching staff for two years before he was appointed to New York.

To tackle the job and do it properly they must be knights in more than name. Their strength must be the strength of ten which it will be, he said, if their hearts are pure from the corrupting influences that go to make a nation of racketeers.

(30)

Bob MacDonald became a big twin brother recently when the family roster was increased by two fine girls—yes, twins. You just got yourself a job for the summer, Bob.

Now that Spring is definitely sprung, baseball equipment is springing up all over the place and nobody's head is any safer than a coolie's in Korea—which reminds me, we still have a couple of fox-holes out on the campus that should be levelled off pretty soon if we hope to have any organized baseball this season.

(30)

Saint Mary's won the debate on these arguments: that women in the home prevent delinquency and give their children the proper start in life; that divorces are common because of the increasing independence of modern women; and that women use their leisure hours to attend special functions, and as a result, home life suffers.

The girls based their arguments on these points: that women are necessary for certain types of jobs; that they have been forced into work by financial difficulties; that they are drawn into political office by the pattern of history! and that some have abandoned the home because lack of children have weakened family ties.

The judges were Mrs. Lownds, Father LeBlanc, and Dr. Glennister. Chairman was Magistrate Flinn.

(30)

Hall Put to Use

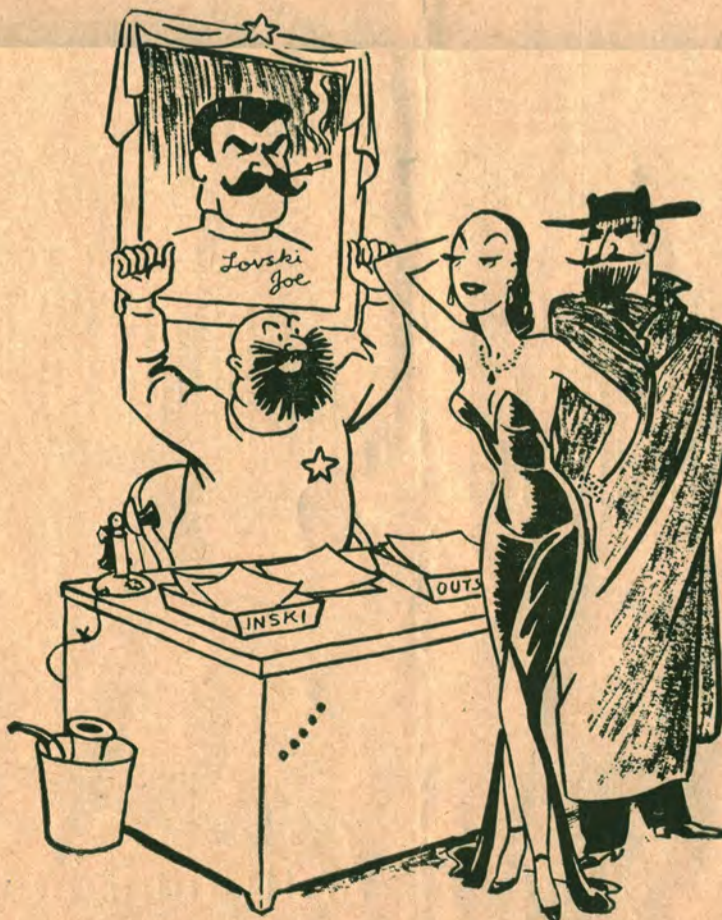
Saint Mary's 'Rec-Hall', which was transformed into a basketball court last year, is no longer in use for the high school or college students.

It will be used as a storage house for part of the new equipment which is arriving for the new university building.

The 'Rec-Hall' thus joins the college Boarders assembly hall in the ranks of 'service-halls to the new college'. The Boarders hall was taken over two weeks ago because it was the only available space to store the new bedding that has been ordered for the new university.

At least, even though the students can use these rooms no longer, they are by no means going to waste. Everyone likes to see the new building progress speedily enough so that it will be opened this September—on schedule.

(30)



"Never mind the atom bomb, get the secret formula for Player's Cigarettes"



SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE FORMAL—Among those who attended the semi-formal dance and banquet held by the Engineering Society of Saint Mary's University at the Lord Nelson recently are: Mr. William Flinn, Miss Lorna Jean Lawrence, Mr. Robert Flinn, Miss Anna MacDonald, Miss Lorna Meredith and Mr. John Houghton.

DEBATING



Commerce Win Shield

When the newest shiny silver shield is placed on the Inter-Faculty Debating Trophy — the names of this year's Commerce debaters will be inscribed on it.

Winning the last two debates of the year, the Commerce faculty ruled out both Arts and Journalism-Science to win the Inter-Faculty Shield for the first time in many years.

Commencemen Joseph Walsh and Harry Bezanson won the first of these last two debates of the year when they defeated Artsmen David Jones and James Houlihan and successfully upheld the negative of the resolution—"That a third world war is inevitable".

The last formal debate of the University year found Journalism-Science close to a tying position with Commerce. However, the judges awarded a unanimous decision to the Artsmen when Eric Edwards and Joseph MacDonald defeated Journalism-Sciencemen Gerald Curran and Robert Flinn, who failed to uphold the resolution "that a period of two years should elapse before a high school graduate enters a university".

This defeat put both Arts and Journalism-Science out of the running and for the first time in three years Journalism-Science failed to win the coveted shield.

(30)

Fourth Year Arts Student Guilty on Six Counts

By DON MERZETTI and OLIVER BLAKENEY

Bill Dishlin, Arts IV, silent and composed during the proceedings, was found guilty on six counts last Friday by the 'Grand Jury' of Saint Mary's University 'Supreme Court' at the annual Mock Trial.

Prosecutor John MacKinnon, who held the jurors' spellbound with his splendid three-minute summation, brought up seven witnesses to testify against the accused. Dishlin smirked as he listened to Judge Pat Crosby pass sentence, "Seven years away from the Mulgrave Youth Centre", the maximum allowed by law.

The only witness for the defense was Dishlin himself. Student Council President Edward MacCormack was defense attorney.

First witness for the state was Bill Hanrahan, who cites himself as being the official spy of the Kremlin and of NOO. Before he pointed the accusing finger at Dishlin for receiving a liberal arts education, Mr. Hanrahan asked Hanrahan, "What's NOO?"

"Nothing," replied Hanrahan, "what's new with you?"

The trial continued with James Casey and Laurie Davies appearing for the crown. They told the court that Dishlin muttered Latin phrases all day, and that he injected them into sentences when they weren't necessary.

Dishlin was also accused of two thefts, stealing school spirit and stealing books (texts) from the library. Don Merzetti and Walter "Genius" Dowd were witnesses for the state. Upon cross-examination by MacCormack, neither witness broke down in their stories.

Surprise Witness

The surprise witness of the day, Miss Ruby "Livinia" ('Slaughter on 10th Avenue') Jones, took the stand next for the prosecution. Miss Jones faced the jury with contempt, muttering a few well-chosen phrases to let them know she meant everything she said. This held the jurors' attention throughout the remainder of the testimony and the Jones' girl was allowed to falsify—i.e.,—testify with all the sobriety expected of a well-cultured individual.

Clad in a moderate bonnet and a

red-striped dress, Miss Jones said that Dishlin told her, "Grade XII girls are as smart as fourth year college students." After asking the permission of the court, Miss Jones upset the trial by reaching into her dress pocket and withdrawing a pouch of tobacco and papers. She showed dexterity at rolling a cigarette and held the audience in fits of laughter throughout her actions.

Judge Crosby quieted the courtroom and the final witness of the day, Ross MacDonald, testified against Dishlin's habit of "Briefcase slinging". Mr. MacDonald appeared on the stand bandaged around the head and shoulders, brute-evidence of Dishlin's vice.

The jury, which took only five minutes deliberation before reaching a verdict, was made up of: Paul Chisholm, Beaton Downie, Eric Edwards, Joe MacDonald, Ron Callis, George Steele, Patton MacLean, Ray Waller, Cecil Robertson, Gerry Blackburn, Jim McLaughlin and Colin Campbell.

Eric Theriault and Ray Slaunwhite were clerks.

After the verdict and sentence were passed, photographers scrambled for pictures of the accused, and reporters scrambled from the courtroom to get to the nearest phone to tell their editors of the verdict. The JOURNAL regrets that its reporters were locked up with Mr. Dishlin for one week because they aided and abetted Dishlin in stealing the school spirit, and this story was late reaching the copy desk.

(30)

Ferry Tales

By JIM RADFORD

This being the last issue of the Journal for this year, and for the "old college", perhaps we should rehash the year's activities.

September, 1950, saw Saint Mary's welcome a record number of Dartmouthians to the fold. Nearly thirty fellows took the daily double on the trusty ferry steamers.

The first semester passed quietly enough, except for initiation, when the Dartmouth freshmen took more than their share of hazing from the seniors, and in good heart, too! Even the new Vocational School benefitted by their shoe-shining escapades.

Christmas exams took their toll, but the casualties were not heavy. Everyone, as usual, resolved to do more studying again with the usual result.

A Dartmouth "Man of the Year" would be in order, and so we nominate Oliver Blakeney. Our "import" is most deserving of this honor, because the publication of the Journal and the Collegian was largely due to his untiring efforts as business manager.

As student correspondent for the Halifax Mail-Star, let alone his other numerous activities, Ollie has certainly done Saint Mary's proud, and his leaving gives 1952 a big pair of shoes to fill.

Next month, five of the brothers of the Dartmouth fraternity will be lost through graduation. Receiving sheepskins will be Tom Barry, Gerry Curran, Eric Edwards, Byrne Williams, and our adopted son, Oliver Blakeney.

Looking back over the last eight months, the overall picture was pretty good. We look forward to a new university and revived school spirit.

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WOOD . . .

By BOB NAPIER

"Story of the Year"
(Condensed)

More than any other of the world's natural resources, wood has been an instrument in the writing of man's history from the very dawn of time. It has won wars, and lost fortunes, it has made great men, and killed still greater ones; it has thrilled whole nations, and caused deep remorse; it has destroyed his very foundations.

It was wood that gave the ancient Greeks the edge of victory, in the Trojan war, wood in the form of a horse.

The mighty "Babe" Ruth won and held the hearts of half the world for more than a decade with a simple stick of wood. For years America, from coast to coast, has rocked with laughter to the humor of a wooden Charlie McCarthy. Wood, too, has witnessed some of the world's most tragic losses.

It was wood—wood in the shape of the Tree of Knowledge from which Eve picked the forbidden fruit, losing for all mankind the gift of a supernatural existence. It was a wooden gallows that claimed the life of Nathan Hale, one of the truest of American patriots, whose only regret was that he had but one life to give for his country. There was also a wooden witness to the greatest sacrifice the world has ever known. The cross at Calvary was made of wood.

And so it has been, and so it will continue to be, that wood has stood as the pillar of man's destiny.

(30)

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