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SCRIVEN, NOLAN AND NAPIER WIN MARITIME TENNIS TITLE

Building Opens At Gorsebrook

by Ron Dulhanty

About the most obvious thing at Saint Mary's this year is that things are not what the used to be. It would be anything but hyperboly to say that there have been some changes made.

For the veteran Santamarian, the degree of contrast between past and present is something like that between yesterday and the ice age. From a tired old building with dated and inadequate facilities, Saint Mary's University has blossomed into one of the most modern educational institutions in Canada. Gone are the inconveniences and limitations familiar to the old building, replaced with the newest and latest tricks in the builders trade.

The structure that we have watched taking shape every day won't be completely finished for perhaps another year, but there are several facilities due to be ready before many weeks.

It has definitely been stated that the gymnasium will not be available for use this year. Work on that wing has been postponed until the Spring, but in all probability it will be completed for next year. The date for opening of the canteen is as yet indefinite, but should be within the first term. The Boarders' lounge and club room is expected to be ready within three weeks, and the smoking rooms for days students later.

Also slated for some modification is the sports field, which is second to none in Eastern Canada, and

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Out Of The Past Into The Future

George I. MacKenzie Talks To Commerce

Mr. George I. MacKenzie, B.Sc., R.I.A., National President of the Society of Industrial and Cost Accountants of Canada, spoke to the Commerce faculty on Wednesday, Oct. 10. Mr. MacKenzie, in a most informative talk, stressed the need of chartered accountants in Canadian business. He also enlarged upon the opportunities for students in this field.

Fr. Malone has just completed post-graduate research in Economics at the University of Toronto. While a young man he brings a wealth of experience and talent to the office of Dean of Studies. The new dean is responsible for the new system in studies and registration.

Rev. Arthur Wilson, S.J., formerly of Loyola College, Montreal, assumes the Latin professorship in the Arts course.

Having completed graduate studies in French Literature at McGill U., Rev. Arthur Nelson, S.J., will take over that department this year.

The duties of Allan T. Sabeau as Chemistry instructor will be carried by Rev. James Murphy, S.J. Mr. Sabeau left recently to do post-graduate work at McGill. Also new to the Chemistry Department is Philip Walsh, M.A. (Dal.).

Cyril Murphy, former instructor in Mathematics, now attending post-graduate studies at Dalhousie University, has been replaced by Rev. Vincent Murphy, S.J. Edward Cole joins the Geology Department.

TRIO GIVEN BOISTEROUS RECEPTION AT STATION

by DON MERZETTI

Three tired and unsuspecting young Santamarians were mobbed Friday night by nearly one hundred jubilant Saint Mary's University students who met the championship Maritime Intercollegiate Tennis team at the C.N.R. Station.

Smiling, and proud of their victory at Fredericton, Jim Scriven, Paul Napier and Frank Nolan stepped off the train into the arms of the Saint Mary's student body who had been pepped up earlier in the day by a rally in front of the University building. The team, who carried with them the big silver trophy which they won from U.N.B., were lifted on the shoulders of the students and taken out of the station.



Faculty, students, and a noisy kettle drum accompanied the team through the station with songs and cheers, marking the biggest homecoming celebration Saint Mary's has carried on in years.

Among the faculty who were on hand to congratulate the three promising young tennis stars were:

Father O'Donnell, S.J., Saint Mary's Sports Director; Father McCarthy, S.J., long remembered for his pep-talks and faithful backing of sports teams; Father Rourke, S.J., former moderator of the Athletic Association; Father Belair, S.J., principal of the high school; Father Malone, S.J., Dean of Studies; Fr. Drake, S.J., Prefect of Men last year; Father Wilson, S.J., on the Arts faculty at Saint Mary's; Father Fogarty, S.J., Public Relations; Mr. Hoffman, S.J., philosophy professor; Mr. Power, S.J., and Mr. Granville, S.J., high school instructors.

At a monstrous pep-rally earlier in the day, Bill MacNeil, president of the Student Council, made the request that as many students as possible be present for the homecoming

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Freshmen Open New Building With A Bang

Saint Mary's new University building opened with a bang this year, but the noise wasn't heard in the new structure. In fact, those responsible for the commotion felt more at ease when they assembled this year's large Freshman class among familiar surroundings—"The Little Red School House" on the corner of Quinpool and Windsor St.—and carried out the annual initiation.

It all happened one foggy Halifax night in the first week of October. Blind-folded, bewildered, and bleeding white blood, seventy freshmen were put under the charge of the 'mean' upperclassmen who gave them a gentle, but thorough, workout. The scene: the assembly hall.

SYMPATHY

The Journal wishes to express its sincerest sympathy to Gerald Walsh and to Robert, Paul, and Murray Napier on the recent loss of their fathers.

The time: Seven sharp. And this was one time a minute late did not mean only a minute late. It meant a W-H-A-C-K!

The facts: They can't be fully disclosed for security reasons, but here is the general picturesqueness of the evening's entertainment.

"Who doesn't smoke?" asked college third year.

"I don't," replied freshman Alfred Melanson.

"Give that man cigar," said college third year. And the seniors were kind enough to light it up for him.

Then, mumbles were heard from the group of seniors. "Let's see. Who has blond hair? Oh, yes, Doug Murray. Lead him up here to the stage." The unfortunate 'frosch', with almost a bleached shade of blond hair, was lifted onto the platform. Two minutes later, a considerate senior helped him down again but made sure he was not touched

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New Changes In Faculty



Rev. P. Malone, S.J.

Improvement is the order of the day at Saint Mary's University. The University's Dean of Studies, Rev. Patrick Malone, S.J., heads the list of new staff members of the faculty.

There is an increase of six members over the staff of last year.



Fr. Christopher J. Keating (above), first Jesuit President of Saint Mary's University, passed away Sept. 10, at Vancouver, B.C. Fr. Keating was in Vancouver convalescing from a heart disease at the time of his death. He came to Halifax in July of 1940 and was president until he was succeeded by Fr. Francis Smith, S.J., in July, 1943.

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CONGRATULATIONS

After an absence of nearly ten years, a team from Saint Mary's University has won back part of the honor and prestige that was once connected with the name "Santamarian" — a Maritime Sports title. Though the local newspaper didn't deem the victory important enough to rate top billing on its sports page, the student body of Saint Mary's felt otherwise, and proved it by being present at the monster homecoming celebrations Friday night.

Three hundred miles away, in Saint John, N. B., another Port City, the banner headline on the sports page read, "SAINT MARY'S WINS COLLEGE TENNIS TITLE." And they noted the fact that just three players made up the championship team, three less than the maximum of six players which were allowed each team.

Saint Mary's are beginning to make Sports Headlines again. Congratulations must, therefore, be passed out to Jim Scriven, singles champ, and Frank Nolan and Paul Napier, doubles champs, the winners. And to Father M. J. O'Donnell, S.J., a special thanks for having such foresight and confidence in our tennis hopes.

"M" - Question

Here we go again. Or should we say for the last time. Finally, after being kicked around for nearly three years, the "M" question seems to be on the verge of being settled. That was the consensus that followed last week's lengthy Student Council meeting.

The problem concerns the awarding of "M's" to Saint Mary's students, both in athletics and other activities, and just who should receive the Block "M". Among the many suggestions that were made at the session, that which appears more profitable and desirable came when it was left to the individual societies to design their own crest and present it to the Council for consideration. Nothing was absolutely passed over this drawn-out problem of awards, but this year's body seem to be working along a line which will eventually trace the source of trouble and enable them to straighten it out.

A Student Body meeting, when it is held, should certainly aid the Council in deciding once and for all the status of all the societies in this University which are not attached to athletics. The Council, and the general trend among the students, does not favor awarding a Block "M" to anyone other than for athletics. The remaining societies would give out awards proper to the activities of each society.

Knights Are Active

One of the Journal staff was approached the other day and asked to write something on the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament, a high school society which was recently reorganized for the year. The idea behind the editorial was to publicize one of our high school's most important groups. But, this newspaper feels that the K.B.S. should need no publicity because every high school student must realize what the society stands for. These students must know that it is only as active knights can they possibly hope to merit anything for themselves, their class, and their school. And it is only through active membership that they can hope to gain the moral and religious background which is so essential to every good Catholic.

High school students know all this so the publicity is actually wasteful. However, the Journal would like to extend congratulations to this group for the formation of the Vigil with Christ. On this vigil, two members of the K.B.S., a knight and a candidate knight, are present before the Blessed Sacrament in the chapel for five minutes before morning and afternoon classes.



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by the frosh who looked like Saint Mary's version of the "Chatanooga Shoe-Shine Boy", with hair to match.

After two hours of these proceedings, thirty freshmen were paraded through the streets of Halifax in bunches of fives, rendering songs, cheers, jeers, and anything else they could get their voice on. The climax came when the entire group met at the Capitol theatre and proceed to disrupt the otherwise smooth-going thoroughfare. They sang, they sang, then they sang again while movie-patrons who were going to and coming from the theatre crowded around the group to listen. Tram conductors, motorists, and the passer-by all stopped to listen as the freshmen gave their version of "Anchors Away", "For they are Jolly Good Fellows", and many more which are too numerous to mention here or to recall.

Jim Whelley, freshman Commerce, who added much wit to the entire initiation week, provided more entertainment when he rose to the heights of absurdity (on the wall in front of the Governor-General's home) and gave a good portrayal of Gerry Lewis without his side-kick, Martin.

After a snake-dance, in front of which parade a masked 'frosh', the first year men finally did something from the heart. They solicited contributions for the "Red-Feather" campaign. However, when the donations were forthcoming, the patrons called for the unmasking of the freshman leader. And, lo and behold, stepping out from behind the mask and the huge "Red Feather" that was used in the program was none other than Ed "Junior" Murray. He admitted later that he thought he wasn't gruesome enough, so he donned the mask.

The money, with which the seniors attempted to abscond, was handed over to the proprietor, Mr. Al Korman, who agreed to give it to the "Red Feather" canvasser.

In all, the initiation this year went over without hard feelings, harsh words, or even rotten eggs. Some freshmen, like Paul Hickey, Alphonse Abularach, Kevin Burns, who seemed to dislike the idea of the event at first, were finally convinced the seniors weren't a bad lot after all. So, we have a brand new college year, in a brand new building, and with some you-know-what new freshmen, all joined together as friends. Yup! That's what the man said—friends.

Conclusion — Good evening.

Registration

119 students are registered in the High School this year, made up of three Grade Elevens and one Grade Ten. There is a rumor that the oversized Grade Ten may be split into two classes.

High School students will meet their first tests of the new year on October 29, 30, and 31.

A new professor for the high school staff has been secured. He is Mr. Lloyd Knickle, B.Sc., a graduate of St. Francis Xavier University. He will likely teach chemistry and physics, and will be available to both college and high school students for tutoring in mathematics and science.

A sidelight of the new building is the new face-lifting job done on the old desks. Many former students cannot even recognize their own names in them.

High School

After the first few intramural games Saint Mary's fans are inclined to think that in a couple of seasons, Dalhousie, Q.E.H., and the rest will be chewing grass under the spikes of Mansour, Sark, Spagnoli and a host of other stars. Father MacKenna, S.J., and the coaches are not quite so fluent in their views but their assurance glitters in their wide grins.

Grade Ten and the Boarders, the two top teams, showed the defensive form which has made them stars. The only score of the game came when Burke tackled Houlihan to score a rouge for the Boarders. The Grade X line was outweighed, but their backfield made up for the loss. Superior weight and experience won the game for the Boarders.

In one of the tightest games to date Grade XI One played a scoreless game with Grade XI Two. Both teams had their backs to the goal posts at one time or another, but they always came out of it with a Currie or Spagnoli buck through the opposing line. Captains Chaisson and Currie showed the fans some flashy plays, but fine defensive work quickly cut them off.

Fans of Grade XI One received a rude shock when the "Tenners" romped through a hole riddled Eleven line and a weak backfield to win 10-1.

"Munchie" Mansour was the powerhouse for Grade X, scoring a touchdown and gaining most of their yardage. Spagnoli, the Grade XI "big gun" couldn't find any holes in the light Grade X line. Fred Vaughan scored a rouge when he tackled Mansour for the only Grade XI point.

Jim Trider led Grade XI Two to a 15-6 win over Boarders Thursday, Oct. 18, scoring two touchdowns and completing a 25-yard pass for the last T.D.

Tom Currie was on the receiving end of Trider's T.D. throw but had to cover twenty yards on foot to reach pay-dirt.

Pete Campbell stood out on the Boarders' backfield. He scored their only major score on a fifteen yard end run. He also threw many nice blocks.

Knights

The initial project of the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament will be a vigil with Christ the King, it was announced following last Friday's reorganization meeting.

Each day, before morning and afternoon classes, two students, a knight and a candidate knight, will be on vigil before the Blessed Sacrament for five minutes.

President of the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament this year is Stuart Campbell. He was elected at this meeting along with John Barrett of Grade 11-B, Vice President; Joseph Burke of Grade Ten, Secretary; and Robert Gough, Grade 10, Treasurer. Campbell is in Grade 11-A.

The elections took place in the presence of a large number of candidate knights. Fredericton During acted as chairman and scrutineer until the new President was elected.

The purpose of the twice daily vigil is to bring about the end of the Korean War, and world-wide peace.

On and Off the Campus

Scholars come, scholars go, but I go on forever, and expect to be around until this new conglomeration of rock, cement, tile, and all the miscellaneous material used to erect this large university building falls flat on its face. Then again, I may be here even longer because that is the JOTTER'S job — to clean up the messes you fellows leave scattered around.

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But it's a little too soon to be talking about the end. We've just begun. At least, from all the evidence we've just begun; for instance, half the class sits in room 201 while the other half sits in 102 waiting for the professor who patiently waits for them in 109; people running here, smoking there, talking everywhere, and nobody knows where he is going or what he is going to do next. Oh, well, it will all come out in the wash.

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Now, let's see. I was supposed to say something here. Ah, what was it? Oh, yes. I guess I'm your JOTTER for the year. That means I have to tell you fellows where you get off, or maybe where you get on, or maybe I'll give you a pat on the back. Ouch! Not me. I've been playing football and I'm sore all over.

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Names! Names! I've got a lot of names scribbled here, Sullivan, Whelley, Hickey, Flinn, Mount St. Vincent—oops!—sorry, Bill. I didn't mean to place those two names so close together. I'll start again. Flinn, Diab, Mount St. Vincent — there I go again. I guess we'll just skip Mount St. Vincent until we get to another paragraph.

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Well, what do you know. Here is a new paragraph. Okay, we'll continue. Mt. St. Vincent, Flinn, Diab — NO! It's no use. I just can't keep those names separated. You fellows will have to make the best of it. But, what I was going to say about Mt. St. Vincent is that Saint Mary's had two very good socials with them last year and I am anxious to see how we make out this year.

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I'm a poor note-taker. I can't understand what I've jotted here. See if you can. It read: "Sullivan, dance, Old Man River, Normans". Sullivan, Sullivan, that must be Carl. Yes, that's it. Carl Sullivan was at the Freshman Dance where he sang Old Man River. Then he went to Normans for something to eat. But that does not prove anything except Carl has a good voice, does it? Or does it?

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I'm going to quit. I've got so many notes here that I can't separate them. And if I could, I would not have space to write it all in this limited column. One Jotting says something like, "Warner beats Arts." Another reads, "Pelham should realize the truth of this statement." But, this third jotting engages my curiosity more than the others. It concerns last week's initiations which, incidentally, I enjoyed hearing about very much. One of my little 'Jots' handed me this note: "If anyone is interested in a public (post) speaker, he should be advised to get in touch with James Whelley, a freshman fresh from the fish-town of Dartmouth." This all happened, if I read these notes right, on Bury-Me Street when nearly forty frosh snake-danced their way through the immense evening throng of movie-goers.

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Hey, gang. From the looks of things, especially this column, I don't think I'll be around to meet another deadline. That's what the boss said yesterday when I told him I couldn't find out why each classroom has a small, square hole in the front wall. I suggested that the contractors were being nice to me and put them there for me to rest in. Maybe they are. Why don't you look up there sometime and then try to convince my boss I was correct.

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So long, it's been nice to be low to you,

Your ever-lurking,
never shirking,
always perking,

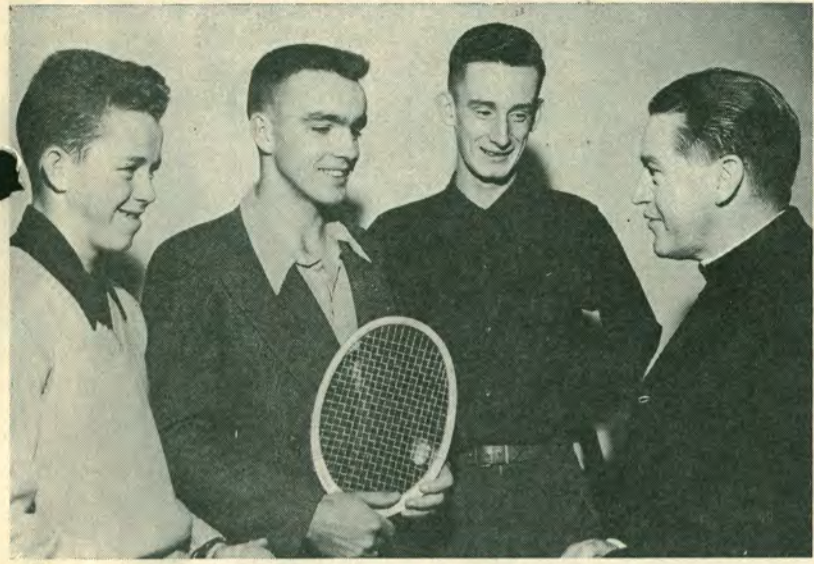
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ENGINEERS COP FIRST PLACE



MARITIME CHAMPS—Paul Napier, Frank Nolan, and Jim Scriven are shown above talking to Father O'Donnell about their recent conquests at U. N. B. This trio took the meet without so much as a loss of a single set.

Warner Runs Wild In Win

Featuring a one hundred and eighteen yard touchdown run by Jim Warner, Engineers trounced Arts, 19-5 and clinched first place in the Inter-fac league. Engineers have a "three and oh" record while Arts have won one and lost two. Commerce have dropped their only two starts.

Arts opened the scoring in the first period when Joe Pottie plunged over the goal line following a fifty yard jaunt. Engineers evened the score on Jim Warner's sweep around left end and Don Fultz converted.

In the fourth period Arts attempted a rouge. Bill Reid took the ball eight yards behind his goal line, passed to Warner who ran the full distance for a major score.

Dave Pelham closed out the scoring when he intercepted a pass and raced forty yards.

All Engineer scores were converted and Warner added a rouge to make the final score 19-5.



BASKETBALL HOPEFULS—Laurie Bowes, Ray Mombourquette, Joe Pottie, and Joe Murphy are shown taking a brief rest during basketball practice. Coach Frank Baldwin will choose his Intermediate team this week.

Commerce Fall 7-0

Engineers took over first place in the Inter-faculty Football Sunday, Oct. 14, by copping their second shutout in two starts, defeating Commerce 7-0.

Early in the game Jim Warner and "Bobo" Fultz ripped holes in the Commerce line on a march that was finally stalled on the Moneyman's 20-yard line. Warner kicked for one point from there.

Commerce took the ball from their own 20 to the Engineer 10, but fumbled on the third down. From there the "transit-men" smashed, passed and bucked to the Commerce seven-yard line. Big Jim Warner plowed over for a major score and Don Fultz kicked the convert for one point. The half ended 7-0 for Engineers.

Play was confined to centre field during the third quarter. Both teams made bone-jarring tackles with Harley Frowd of Commerce and Bill Flynn of Engineers most outstanding.

In the fourth quarter Commerce came to life and staggered Engineers, "Cuddy" MacLellan and Don Cable led them to the Engineers' 10-yard line, but then the "slide-rule

Arts Upset Commerce

On Friday, October 19, Arts Football team defeated a highly rated Commerce team by a score of 10-2. Long bucks by Pottie and Hawkins led Arts to their win.

Commerce forced Arts back to their own ten yard line early in the first quarter and kicked for one point. They added one more on Don Reardon's long punt.

The second period saw Arts march fifty yards for a touchdown. Pottie and Hawkins shoved and Ray Craig pushed the ball over from the four yard line.

Arts picked up eight first downs in the fourth quarter on a march that eventually ended up in pay dirt. Ray Craig plunged over from the one yard line to end the scoring.

men" stiffened and stopped Commerce cold. The game ended with Engineers once more gaining ground.

Freshmen In Intra-Mural

Saint Mary's Freshmen will not enter a team in the Inter-faculty Football League this season it was decided at a recent meeting of the A.A.

Before this meeting, there had been considerable talk among the first year men that more students would be able to play football if a freshmen team was entered in the Inter-fac.

At the A.A. meeting it was pointed out that since fourteen of the freshmen already played in the In-fac and the same fourteen would be the best of the freshmen, not as many would be able to play as if they played for their own faculties.

It was decided, therefore to enter a Freshmen team in the High School Intramural League. Practices with Ray Craig as coach, have already started. Any freshmen who are considered to be physically a menace to smaller players will be barred. They should play for their own faculties.

Flash

Up until press time no definite word has been heard from the athletic authorities of St. F.X. regarding the proposed Canadian Football game with them.

Rumors have been rife for the past few days but most of these can be disregarded. Father O'Donnell informed us tonight that no word will be heard from them until Friday, October 26th.

Labmen Blank Arts 17-0

Led by Jim Warner, Engineers took up where they left off last year and bounced Arts 17-0 in the opener of the Interfaculty Football League, Sunday, Oct. 7.

Arts' light line could do nothing to stop Warner from averaging more than 10 yards every time he ran. He scored two touchdowns on 35 and 65 yard runs.

Don Fultz passed to Cyril Courtney for the first Engineer touchdown on the fourth play of the game. Once they tasted blood nothing could stop them and Jim Warner roared through soon after for another major score to make it 11-0. Engineers ended their scoring in the third quarter when Warner got his second T.D. of the day.

From where I SIT

By JIM CASEY

To coin a phrase that Mel Allen might use some day, "how 'bout that?" These were the words on the lips of every Saint Mary's student when he read the following telegram:

"Won tournament. Arriving Fri. 10:30 p.m. Jim, Paul, Frank."

Jim Scriven, Paul Napier, and Frank Nolan had won the Maritime Intercollegiate Tennis Meet. It was the first time in ten years that S.M.U. could claim a Maritime championship in any sport. To these men we say congratulations for an excellent job.

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Saint Mary's University has taken a big stride in athletics by appointing Rev. M. J. O'Donnell, S.J., as athletic director. Father O'Donnell is no stranger to the students of S.M.U., having come here the year after the Jesuit Fathers took over Saint Mary's in 1940.

As athletic director he has not spared himself in lining up an outstanding schedule for every student interested in athletics. His plans already have passed the blueprint stage and are progressing rapidly toward fulfilment. One of the items in his plans is the procuring of Frank Baldwin to coach the basketball teams, both juvenile and intermediate. Most of us remember Frank as the man who coached Q.E.H. to the Canadian Juvenile Basketball title in 1950. He will be a great asset to our basketball hopes in this year and in future years.

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Efforts to form an intermediate football league in Halifax met with failure. Only two teams, Saint Mary's and Stadacona, were willing to enter. Since only two games could be arranged, the coaches felt it would not be worthwhile to practise every day for this limited number of games.

In the oldest Canadian football league in the Maritimes, Saint Mary's interfaculty loop, the Engineers and Jim Warner made an auspicious debut. Warner, this year's edition of the " Fargo Express," ran roughshod over Arts in the first game of the season, 17-0, then, with plenty of aid from his mates, downed Commerce the next week, 7-0. To be unscored on in two successive engagements in the inter-faculty league is unique, but the Engineers seem to make a habit of doing the unique.

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Art Flynn, president of the A.A. is out to prove that this organization is neither inactive nor secret, as has been charged in the past.

Already two meetings have been held and the highlight of both meetings has been hockey. Four hours of ice time have been obtained at the Forum on Saturday afternoons from November to March. An intermediate league will get underway in mid-November with teams from S.M.U., Dal., Tech and Shearwater.

Father O'Donnell informed the meeting that a great deal of money will be spent on hockey alone and that there is little source of income from our home games. A raffle has been started on reserve tickets to major series games in Halifax to raise the necessary funds. How about it fellows? Support sport and buy your tickets.

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STUFF AND MORE STUFF—Don Cable's block on Jack Linihan was the prettiest seen in a long time . . . Jim Warner flipped big "Cuddy" MacLellan off his back like a bothersome fly . . . Basketball practice had Don Merzetti, Joe Pottie, Laurie Bows, "Hymie" Patterson and many others showing their stuff . . . The intercollegiate hockey team has lost Ken Flynn who is playing in the Eastern Hockey League of the United States . . . Don Reardon and Bob Chiasson, both up from high school, should aid the forward lines.

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CHAMPS RETURN—Part of the monster crowd that greeted Jim Scriven, Paul Napier, and Frank Nolan at the Station last Friday is shown above grouped around the Maritime Tennis Champs.

New Campus

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which easily accommodates three football fields. First class tennis courts, and a handball court which is to be built by the high school boarders under the direction of Mr. John Power, S.J., will be added next summer, along with a baseball diamond.

The new building has been designed to accommodate a maximum of 900 students. Resident facilities in the North wing will take approximately 300 boarders in its five floors. The South, or Faculty wing will house fifty teachers and professors when completed. The Gymnasium will be large enough for three basketball courts, and when the occasion arises may be converted into a theatre for large gatherings. The main chapel is expected to seat some 1200.

The landscaping plan for the grounds themselves will probably not be fully realized for ten years due to the impossibility of hurrying Mother Nature. The wooded area to the north of the building is to be preserved, making a beautiful approach to the University from the city.

ARE ABSENT

Two professors from the faculty of Engineering are absent this year. Both are taking graduate work in Science.

Mr. A. T. Sabeau, who taught Chemistry, Physics, and Laboratory Research, is studying at the University of Toronto.

Mr. Cyril Murphy, professor of First Year Mathematics and Second Year Analytic Geometry, is studying at Dalhousie University, Halifax.

Trio Given

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celebrations. He told the students, "This is probably one of the biggest things that will happen at Saint Mary's this year. And it is a good time for it to happen, when the new Saint Mary's is just beginning."

MacNeil was followed at the rally by Father O'Donnell who was responsible for the formation and coaching of the team. "Last night I received a telegram which brought me immense happiness," Father O'Donnell said. "It was from Fredericton where our tennis team won the Maritime Intercollegiate title. That word, 'won' is a word which we at Saint Mary's have not heard in ten years in Intercollegiate competition. We are intensely proud of them."

After Art Flynn, president of the A.A.A., reiterated the words of MacNeill and asked for the student body's presence at the homecoming, cheer-leaders rehearsed the group in a few Saint Mary's cheers. The newly-appointed cheer-leaders Ken McCarthy and Frank "Spike" Matthews, followed this up at the station when they led the newcomers in 'Anchors Away,' and 'Hikety Chike', official Saint Mary's song and cheer.

Commuters, travelers, trainmen, fountain-workers, and hotel guests all stopped to watch the joyous celebrations made by Saint Mary's at the station. The noise was a pleasing thing to hear because it indicated a regeneration of a "school-spirit" which has for so long rested in a state of slumber.

Debating

Commerce made their first defence of the Debating Shield a successful one Friday as they defeated Arts and the resolution "that a standard curriculum be adopted in all ten provinces."

Ross MacDonald and Ted Riordan were the winning debaters, basing their arguments on: the B.N.A. Act, remoteness of the Federal Government, tendency to make education less interesting, likelihood of a bureaucratic control of education political interference, and the amenability of students to dictation.

The losers, Pat Napier and Joe MacDonald, argued that standardization would: help teachers to transfer, aid provinces economically, provide better uniformity, eliminate difficulties of students transferring, create sense of 'National citizenship', and bring B.N.A. up to date.

Judges for the debate were Father J. Mackie, Father J. DeLouchry, and Mr. W. J. Burke.

M.I.D.L. Conference

The annual Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League Conference was held at St. Francis Xavier University, October 18 to 20.

Saint Mary's were represented by Joseph Walsh and James Radford, president and vice president of our Senior Debating Society.

U.N.B. Law School will debate at Saint Mary's early in December. After Christmas we are pitted against Pine Hill and St. Thomas College.

Arts Hold Dance Friday

The Arts Society will sponsor their first dance of the season Friday night at Carpenters' Hall on Gottingen Street. It will be an informal affair with Joe Laba and his orchestra providing the music.

This was announced following last week's meeting of the Tau Gamma Sigma.

The executive of this society, headed by president Eric Theriault, has been very active during these early days of the new Saint Mary's building. They have put much time into the preparations for this gala social.

It should be a successful event if co-operation is given by both the Arts society and the rest of the student body.

Two Staffs This Year

Two staffs will publish the Journal this year, a change from the one staff of last year. The reason for this is the increased number of publication dates.

The Journal will be printed twice a month after the Christmas vacations, replacing the policy of one issue a month as has been the case for the last few years.

Don Merzetti and Jim Radford have been appointed editors of "A" and "B" Staffs respectively. The remainder of the two staffs include:

- "A" Staff
- Sports Jim Casey
- Associate: Ron Dulhanty, Bob Allison
- Pics Ed. Pete McGillivray
- Circulation Don Cable

- "B" Staff
- Sports Eric Theriault
- Associate: Ray Waller, Vic Rorai
- Pics Ed. Ed McGrath
- Circulation Colin Campbell

"M" Question Brought Up

Saint Mary's Student Council will attempt to put some school spirit back into college life this year.

The Council, headed by Bill McNeill, held a lengthy and heated meeting last Tuesday and decided that this university, with its new campus and prospective new students, should come to life. They felt that, due to the lack of major athletics, college life at Saint Mary's has taken a bad step backward.

In hopes that it would give the initial push to a universal regeneration of spirit, the Council decided to appoint cheerleaders and try to organize a band to be present at all sports events and other activities of the college. This plan remained on the table until the matter could be looked into.

Four dances were tentatively arranged for the coming year, two by the Council itself, one by the combined Arts and Commerce societies and a last by the Engineering Society, who will also have their annual banquet. The first of these is slated for November.

The "M" question came up for some discussion but was left open until the societies presented their individual proposals and designs for consideration by the Council.

Mr. McNeill presented the body with the proposal to hold a student body meeting. At this gathering, he said, the students could voice their opinions, suggestions, or arguments of any phase of college activity.

Present at the meeting were: Fr. Daniel Fogarty, S.J., Moderator, Bill McNeill, Eric Theriault, Joe Walsh, Art Flynn, Ted Riordan, Don Merzetti, Bill Flinn, and Jack Carey.

Ferry Tales

by Lorne Hemphill

With the opening of a new school year Saint Mary's University boasts twenty-two Dartmouthians in her ranks, seven of them freshmen. Our 'fros' were none the worse for wear after the initiation. I might even add that they were in excellent shape thanks to the P.T. sessions held on the campus at noon by the upper-classesmen.

Freshman Jim Whelley proved himself quite an orator when he gave a speech on the 'Red Feather' (it must have been the raw eggs he had previously eaten).

Bill Currie decided to take up football this year. However, his venture was short lived as Bill received two cracked ribs at Arts' second practice.

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