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## ADULT STUDIES SERIES NOW UNDERWAY AT SAINT MARY'S

### University Steps Into Adult Education Field

As a public service to the citizens of the locality Saint Mary's University has inaugurated a new Adult Studies Series. The President, Rev. Frederick J. Lynch, S.J., in announcing the series, said: "It will set the university a long step forward as a public-spirited institution". Father Lynch also remarked that every educational institution must look upon adult education "as a duty to be fulfilled".

Realizing the good which can be accomplished by such a program, University authorities have finalized plans for the series of evening courses, running from January to March 28.

All lectures are open to every one interested, and no specialized knowledge or previous credits are required for attendance. They will be presented on an academic level, but in an easily intelligible manner.

Principal features of the series will be five topics, each comprising ten lectures. First of the five will be given every Monday evening on "The History and Meaning of Art," by Rev. A. Czako, Secretary of the Adult Studies Division. All lectures begin at the University at 8 p.m.

Speech specialist Father A. J. Nelson, S.J. (well known to under grads), will deliver ten Tuesday talks on the Art of Public Speaking.

Director of the Matrimonial Court for the Maritime region, Rev. J. B. Granville, J.C.D., speaks on Marriage every Wednesday evening, commencing January 23rd. This course is recommended for young people with matrimonial intentions.

"The Vital Problems of Our Age and the Papal Encyclicals" is the subject upon which St. Mary's Dean of Studies, Rev. P. J. Malone, S.J., will deliver a series of lectures. These start on Thursday the 24th and run for ten weeks.

Several distinguished speakers take the floor at eight o'clock each Friday night. Among these are Rev. J. L. Quinan, S.T.B.; Dr. Arthur Murphy, Rev. Anthony Deslauriers, S.J., Port Chaplain; Rev. A. C. Wilson, S.J., University Librarian; Sister Francis Carmel, L.M.S., Ph.D., and Sister Maura, Ph.D., both of Mount Saint Vincent College; Rev. F. J. Lynch, S.J., President of Saint Mary's; Rev. J. P. McCarthy, S.J., Professor of History; Rev. M. J. Belair, S.J., High School Principal, and Rev. Daniel Fogarty, S.J., S.M.U., Public Relations Officer.

Topics for these lectures will range from practical Medicine, Canada's Immigration Problem, Psychology, Classical and Christian Culture, to modern Sociology, Poetry and Adult Education.

Further information can be had from Rev. A. Czako, Secretary, Adult Studies Division, St. Mary's University.

Give to the  
**MARCH OF DIMES**

### Essay Contest

The Office of the Dean has announced the annual Judge W. F. Carol Essay Contest. This year the essay may be written on any author which the student wishes, a change from previous years. Length of the paper should be approximately 3,000 words, and it must be handed in to the Dean's office before March 1.

Prize is fifty dollars, and was won last year by Walter Dowd. It is recommended that the essay be typewritten.

Each entry is assigned a number and the identity of the entrant is unknown to the contest judge.

### Sodality Reception

Moderator of the Sodality, Fr. Fogarty, said yesterday that the general meeting held on Thursday at 1.00 p.m. was called to elect a new Prefect. Joe McDonald, past prefect, resigned with regret last week on the plea that he needs more time for studies. All who have observed the steady loyalty and reliability of the past prefect will realize how difficult it will be for the new Sodality leader to fill his place.

Plans for the February reception of new candidates were discussed also. Class representatives of the Sodality said they hoped to begin Sodality Day with a Solemn Mass or Missa Cantata in the College Chapel, continue it with the reception and breakfast. In the evening a social function with suitable refreshments and a good feature movie was planned. Sodality members old and new will be presented with lapel pins and given manuals.

### The Playshop

The Santamarian Playshop is underway, with Father Nelson at the helm. In recent years such performances as "It Pays to Advertise" and "Heaven Can Wait" have been very popular. The production for this year has not been announced as yet, but all those who wish to participate are to get in touch with the director.



NEW A.A.A. PRESIDENT—Donald Cable (right), third year Commerce student, is shown being congratulated by Students' Council prexy Bill MacNeil. Don was recently elected to the post of president of the Athletic Association. See story inside. (Photo by McGrath)

### THE JOURNAL IN REVIEW —1936—

(Excerpts from a Journal printed on Wed., April 22, 1936):

The most important business accomplished at the meeting (Arts) however, was the discussion of a Students' Council at St. Mary's. It was thought that if Tau Gamma started such a movement the other societies would co-operate. Already five or six meetings of representatives of the four societies have met, and the idea has been discussed and is developing. Remember who began this great movement, you students of the College of 1940.

On the 14th of May the Joint Societies Banquet, an annual affair for some time, will be held. This function, the only one in which all the societies of Saint Mary's come together in any social activity, seems to be a most popular one among the students.

On the evening of March 24th a delightful smoker was held at the home of one of the members. A well written paper on the Recent Development of Television, given by John Roue, was enthusiastically received.

Sweeping through an unofficial college department Inter-Class Hockey League without a loss, a speedy and bruising band of pucksters representing Senior Arts was crowned mythical champions in the season just gone. (Oh, for the old days!)

### Sympathy

The Journal wishes to express the sincerest sympathy of the student body to Bill McNeil and to Saul Zwierling on recent losses in their families.

### Father Drake Starts Glee Club

In fulfillment of a long-standing need, Saint Mary's is going to have a Glee Club. Father Drake, who is organizing the Club, has called a meeting for all those who are interested. He has also announced that Gerald David and Ken Robertson will accompany at the keyboard. Joe Pottie and Ray Mombourquette are assisting Father Drake.

### Academy Holds First Meeting

The Philosophers' Academy met for the first time this term on Monday evening, January 14. Peter Larisey began the series of discussions on "The Just Wage" with a paper entitled "The Natural Law". Moderator of the group, Father Hoffman, complimented him on his work. Eric Theriault was the chairman for the evening. Other members who took part in the discussion were Ron Dulhanty, Dennis Mantin, Brian Heron, Colin Campbell, Don MacIntyre and Stan McFadden.

### Insurance . . .

Mr. G. R. K. Lynch of the Prudential Assurance Company addressed an assemblage of senior and junior Commerce students on Monday, January 21. He outlined the opportunities to be found in insurance as a career and expressed the view that he would like to see some Saint Mary's graduates enter the field this Spring.

Mr. Lynch spoke chiefly of the Chartered Life Underwriter (C.L.U.) who, he said, "sells a product complex and worthy enough to make that man a well-paid individual".

### Post Date For Ball; Gala Time Promised

The Second Annual Ball of Saint Mary's University Engineering Society will take place in the Ballroom of the Lord Nelson Hotel on Thursday, February 7. Dancing is from 9 to 1, to the fine music of Les Single and his Orchestra.

Last year's Ball was very popular and you can judge by the extensive preparations being staged by the Ball Committee that the 1952 version will exceed the singular success of that inaugural affair. Chaperones are Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Cosgrove. Ball tickets cost \$2.50, and NO corsage is the order of the evening.

President Bill Flinn and the committee composed of Joe McGinn, Don Burke, Dave Pelham and Jim Scriven promise a night of solid entertainment for each and every one who attends this outstanding social event. A large turnout is expected, so get your tickets early. Members of the Alumni have also been invited.

To precede the Ball is the Annual Banquet of the Engineering Society. This is a formal affair for the members of the society. Guest speaker will be the Hon. L. D. Currie, Justice of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia.

Appropriate programs are being printed, and the Dance Committee is going all out to ensure a great social success in this venture.

Saint Mary's dances this year have all been well patronized and this Ball should be no exception. Nothing but favorable comments have been heard concerning the Engineers' dance of the past year and present indications point to a most enjoyable and successful evening out. Don't miss it!!



PRESIDENT Bill Flinn of the Engineering Society is shown above. He was instrumental in getting curling started here, for which Bill deserves a big hand.

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## To Arms!

The time for talking is past—the time for action is at hand. Are we much further ahead than we were a year ago? NO! Then let's do something about it now.

We want a point system!

Before this term is done we must have a democratic, immutable basis for awarding the athletic "M" and the scholastic shield. Such a system is absolutely necessary. There can be no substitution for an ironclad allotment of points—a definite number of points—for prominence in specified fields of collegiate activity, whatever it may be. Under this arrangement a student earning the required number of points through participation in the various student movements will be entitled to wear either the block "M" or the shield. And these awards will take on the meaning which they have lost in years gone by. A Santamarian will be proud to wear them.

Rally then, Students' Council, and draw up a detailed point-award basis and restore the prestige of the University letter. If it could be said that the present Council did nothing else than put these awards on their feet (but we are sure that it has already done more) then it could also be said that it was a successful Council.

## "Where Are They?"

If you will look at the plans for this new edifice, you can see on the basement floor blueprint these two expressions—"Club Room" and "Smoker".

Yet you can spend several hours looking for them, and find none. Where are they? Go down the corridor and into the room where we enjoy our noonday feast and—oh! I see—that's the smoker! Oh, yes, and the room next door is the clubroom! That's right, the one with the ping-pong table in it.

This is a University. Such institutions, some of them at least, are known to have "common rooms" where a fellow can sit down, light up, relax, and maybe listen to a radio (tuned way down low, of course) in the few moments he may call his own. How long must we "loungue" on wooden benches? They are very nice benches, mind you, but the fact remains that they are benches, and they're wood.

The Boarders chase you out of the "club-room". Try to play ping-pong and someone confiscates the ball. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.

We know the marks were low, and that we'll have to try harder this time, and that means studying in off periods, and that we'll wish we had, and

But we are also supposed to be college men. Aren't we able to gauge whether we can afford an hour off now and then to talk and sit around. Certainly we are. C'mon, let's go in here—we can sit on the lunch table.

## The Queen's Way

There is, in the calendar of Queen's University School of Commerce, a section which we might all profitably remember.

"No attempt is made to instruct him (the student) in the special techniques of individual industries or in the routine phases of business.

"In keeping with this policy the student will be discouraged from thinking that his college training will obviate the necessity of a probationary period in his chosen work and enable him to begin at or near the top. He will be taught to realize that he must enter the organization which employs him after graduation as a beginner, learning its practical details and its special techniques just like any other beginner, and that the chief value of his college training will come only after the initial period of probation, in a more rapid promotion from routine work to a position of executive and administrative responsibility".

"And the Cuts Came"

by Noiles



## "LITERARY"

### Religion and Education . . .

All civilization rests upon the cultivation of inhibitions. An uninhibited society is a savage one where no one is free, nor safe.

Law's function is to impose such inhibitions. It is a series of Thou Shalt Nots, and the weapon it wields is punishment. But law is, itself, a codification of existing states of consciousness and conscience. If the conscience of society does not support the law, the law will not function.

But whence comes conscience?

Throughout the highest civilization humankind has ever known, where an appalling crime rate exists at every social level, where a cynical frame of mind prevails that "every man has his price", where law-enforcers are on the payroll of law-breakers, where thousands of teen-agers are dope addicts—lies an undertow of almost hysterical fear—fear of one's own state, of Russia, of Communism, and indeed, of life itself.

Such society is out of focus because it has no frames of reference, or basic loyalties to which the masses of people give natural, unconscious allegiance.

Why are we here? What is the meaning of life and the purpose of existence?

People and societies who cannot see any purpose in their existence beyond the material and tangible, must live chartlessly, in spiritual misery, unable to overcome the greatest fact and mystery of human life, next to birth, which is death.

This civilization can regain its poise and serenity only when it finds its religious loyalties, Jewish or Christian, and these loyalties suffuse the whole of it. Required, then, among other things is a re-examination of our education. It has been secularized to the point that our schools not only shut out all religious and spiritual influences, but increasingly encourage agnosticism and atheism.

A concept of the separation of Church and State has grown up which, if it goes on, will finally result in our withdrawal from the Judaeo-Christian civilization together.

An education which does not admit even reference to religious experience and inspiration is a failure of education even in a narrow sense.

### Happy New Year, Molly!

A still, winter-white night is a magnificent thing! Tintless lustre, passionless beauty, breathless slumber; and, mused Stan, a time of memory.

Well muffled against the cold, Stan presented, to say the least, an unusual sight. Cradled in his elbow was a stress mark to winter, a riot of colour, a bouquet of flowers. The intense cold of the night was matched by the warmth Stan was experiencing. How Molly loved flowers! How well he remembered the first New Year's Eve they had spent together six years ago, and the night matched this. Although he was walking, Stan now had a car. Six years ago he had walked, and he wanted Molly to know he remembered. The flowers were even the same—red and yellow carnations.

Turning from the well-beaten road, he had to scar the crusty virginity of the iced snow. Crack-crunch his steps sounded, crack-crunch.

He had passed the church, and now was entering the gate of her home. His memory seemed to quicken with his heart beat. Six years ago she had taken the flowers in her right arm with a smile that put them to shame. He said "I brought you some flowers Mol'y, Happy New Year". He had said it in just that way for the past six years, but that is the way Molly liked it.

A tear froze on his cheek, for the flowers looked much better on Molly's arm than on the right spar of the small cross in the corner of Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

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## On and Off the Campus

Read no further William, we'll plug it now. Remember the Engineers' Ball at the Nelson on February 7. Dancing is from 9 to 1 to Les Single et al. All you need is two and a half clams. No corsage. The Ballroom is UPSTAIRS by the way.

We bet that Pete Larisy gets an ad from the Infirmary before he's through. The ol' ad grabber can't be talked off, even with a pair of forceps in his mouth.

Brian (lofty) Ahern has abandoned the engineering field for business, it has been banded about. NO? Well we heard that Miss Murphy had given him the course.

From SPIKE: "... but I think of the priests who have to learn the vernacular!"

Who could think of a better place to find "characters" than around here? The woods are full of them. GERRY BLACKBURN is presently searching for such animals for the Mock Trial.

Laurie Davies ('51) has changed horses. The "eager beaver" says that now it's WHITE Horse and that he doesn't like it THAT cold.

Eric Theriault keeps muttering to himself . . . and I did it in French! . . . G. Walsh isn't looking very well these days. Could it be the new specs, Nick? If anybody is looking for a treasurer for anything Stan McFadden would do admirably. Or is it that you just don't like music, Stanislaus? . . . What has Colin Campbell got against the C.B.C. anyway?

Jimmy Warner is fast becoming the "most stitched" collegian. He recently acquired three more to substantiate that claim. Someone should write a book called "How to Score Goals and Avoid Hockey Sticks" and give it to him.

When a distinguished speaker recently remarked that "jobs for \$3,000 a year are a dime a dozen", KEN MCCARTHY quipped "I'll take a dozen!"

With another rain we'll soon have the largest rink in the city. The campus is alive, swarming with Boarders, led by self-appointed hockey instructor DON MERZETTI.

The International Union of Apparel Models has registered a complaint. It appears that DON MACINTYRE was modelling a swank uniform he is trying to sell to the C.O.T.C. powers. It seems that RON NOILES was making with the sketch-pad just at this heaven-sent moment. It would be nice to see some plump number, like, say HARRY BEZANSON, in that military academy get-up.

Halifax Shipyards Ltd. were approached recently by Denny Mantin. Denny thought it might be possible to set up a ferry service over that big puddle on Robie Street.

People who spend all that money and waste all that time tripping to Florida for the winter are soft in the head. So said JOE MURPHY. But he and his sun lamp came to a bitter, if a bright red, end. They are recuperating in the Infirmary.

It is hard lines to be compared with a bullfrog—especially that might in the warm season sit sunning itself on the deck of the Dartmouth ferry. Never mind Laurie. You don't look like one at all.

The boarding students who, sadly unfamiliar with the vagaries of the Dartmouth Ferry schedule, were stranded on the wrong side of the Styx a few weeks ago, ought to band together and open a hostel on the left bank for overnight unfortunates.

WITH ALL DUE RESPECTS,

The Jotter

To the Students,

Every one wishes that we have a good school paper. It can be improved, certainly — but then what can't? Your constructive criticisms are requested and will be employed if they conform with good journalistic practice. As you know, both staffs are understaffed and a little cooperation would be to the advantage of all concerned.

The Editor.

# CABLE WINS A.A.A. ELECTION



Could it be that there is a revival of spirit? Granted that one incident does not guarantee the universal, but the recent election indicates a point of return. It has been a long time since we have been able to get the majority of students to vote on any issue, but on Tuesday last, about 90% of the college voted Don Cable in as A.A.A. President. It is the circumstances surrounding this election which gives us reason for hope. The election itself was decided upon in a hurry; there were no campaigns and no publicity to speak of. In fact with an organization of this kind, whose activities have been clouded for so long in a cloak of obscurity, little interest was expected by those in charge. If this is an indication of what is to come then I will begin my congratulations now.

Unfortunately not all think that there are indications of spirit. For across from me sits a man who is sore, and not without good reason. All year Chuck Jones has borne the responsibility of running the Bowling League entirely on his own shoulders. He has put a lot of time on the compiling of statistics, etc. When the interest drops off, as it has been doing, it naturally makes his work seem useless. After last Saturday in fact, one wonders why he hasn't quit altogether. Only ten men out of forty bothered to come down to the alleys. No matter how much we consider ourselves to be improving, there is only one name for this, lack of co-operation. It's bad enough doing a lot of work for somebody else's benefit, but it is much tougher when their actions indicate that it is not appreciated.

Hidden talents have been discovered. A battered ping-pong table in the basement has offered a new type of recreation and a way to kill time at noon. For no obvious reasons interest rose rapidly, so that now it is almost impossible to get the table without a long wait. We have some exceptional players in the college, among whom are Burke, Ahern, Bowes, McCarthy, Leydon, Martell, to mention a few. As a suggestion to the new A.A.A. President, now would be an opportune time to organize a tournament for the enthusiasts.

Intercollegiate's loss is Interfac's gain. This is the most successful year for Interfaculty hockey in a long time. With few exceptions (and we cast a doubtful glance at the referees), the games have all been conducted well, both on and off of the ice. The Labmen seem to be the team to beat, with Commerce offering stiff competition. Arts is the other team in the league. It would seem that there is much more interest taken in this league than in the College or Senior High teams, and though we applaud the work of the "farm teams", we can hardly condone the lack of spirit in the "big leagues".

### SPORT NOTES

Ralph Beck should do his hockey playing at the Arena, during the summer. With the wrestling going on his talents would be better appreciated.

Burton the Horrible uses his weight to the disadvantage of others. The Interfac Kid throws a mean check. Engineers should put a muzzle on him before he murders someone.

The referees are getting tough. Why only last week one of the local arbiters gave a player (an old roommate of his), a dirty look after he had picked up the puck and thrown it down the ice. 'Tis good to have men who will enforce the rules to the best of their ability.

The Intermediate Basketball Team has developed a system to worry the opposition. They gain the lead, hold it throughout the game, participate in a storybook finish, then lose out by one basket. It does not help their standings but it does make the other teams nervous.

The Juveniles, in their respective league are making a fine showing and have given both Coach Baldwin and the College reason for pride. It's a tribute to the man for making such an improvement in a few short months.

The Senior High Hockey Team showed their lack of power on the blue line last Friday, when after losing Jim Warner, they lost to Vocational, the last place team in the league.

It should be quite a day if the Students' Council is successful in its attempt to hire a bus for the students who wish to go to the game at Acadia. If it turns out well then I predict the greatest display of College Spirit shown for many years.

We do not predict a win for the Collegiate team on Saturday when they meet Dal. However, we do anticipate a close game, with the odds even. We are not awed at this great team from up the road; a victory for Saint Mary's would not surprise us at all. It will be interesting to read "Sportsman" in the Dal Gazette in the event of a loss to their team. Max Haines will have to do plenty of thinking to make excuses for this invincible team of his.



ALUMNI PUCKSTERS: Left to right standing—Jim McManus, Coach Harold Beazley, Alex Allen, Bill McCoombs, Joe McLellan, Wally Foley, Bunker Hill, Mickey Ryan, Rev. Richard Murphy, Rev. Thomas LeBlanc, Manager Gerald Reardon. Kneeling are Ed Godwin, Hughie MacDonald, Butch Gummer, Jim Pineo, Bun Mulcahey, Bruce Hyland.

### Collegiate Team To Make Trip

On Friday, Feb. 15, the Intercollegiate hockey team will journey to Wolfville to play an exhibition game with Acadia University. This is the first time in the last five years that a college team has played away from home. A bus will be hired by the A.A.A. to transport the players and the band.

There is talk of another bus being hired for the benefit of those students who would like to make the trip. Sending a team away with a band and a large amount of supporters would do wonders in the college spirit department. The idea is being considered by the members of the Student Council.

There has also been talk, wishful thinking probably, to send along the basketball team to play an exhibition also. It would no doubt be a very successful venture and is certainly worth consideration. The cost of travelling is high and the entire expenses must be paid by the A.A.A., whose funds are extra low.

As yet there has been no word from St. F. X. concerning our offer to play a home and home series. By press time there may be news. Fr. O'Donnell and the A.A.A. must be congratulated for the splendid work they have done and are doing in this and other matters.

**REMEMBER THE DAL - SAINT MARY'S GAME ON SATURDAY**

### Labmen Defeat Arts 7-2

If, as has been said, this is a great year for the Artsmen, then their achievements lie outside the realm of sport. For Saturday, Jan. 12, Arts, who have yet to win a game this year, were defeated by a strong Engineer team. Ending up on the wrong end of a 7-3 score the Latineers were never in the game. Though they opened up the scoring early in the first period, the labmen quickly tied it up and went on to pile up a commanding lead.

Billy Jerrett, in the net and making his first start for Arts this season, was at times both mediocre and brilliant. The play was in his zone all through the game and he had few easy moments.

For the Engineers, Burton, Nolan and Pelham played strong games, while Beck, Mahoney and Napier starred for the losers.

### High Scorers In League

	G.	A.	Pts.
Lenihan	6	2	8
Blackburn	3	3	6
Scriven	2	3	5
Leydon	2	3	5
Ward	3	1	4
Nolan	3	1	4
Burton	3	1	4
Butler	2	1	3
Baxter	2	1	3
Burke	1	2	3
Beck	1	2	3
Richard	2	1	3

By George Hanson  
In a closely contested election for the presidency of the A.A., a post recently vacated by Art Flynn, Don Cable, well known Saint Mary's student and athlete, came home in front of three other contestants. The margin of victory was more than ten votes over second place Jim Casey, while Fultz and Mertzetti were not very far behind on the day's balloting.

Cable, previously Vice-President of this year's A.A., is not new to the sport circles of the College, having starred on teams since his first registration here in the fall of 1946 in High School.

From '46 to '49 Don was a valuable member of both Senior High Football and Hockey squads for the maroon and white. During this stint in High School athletics he played on teams that won three championships for the school. In 1949 he played Inter-Collegiate hockey, and after a leave of absence of a year, during which he attended the Oblate Fathers' Novitiate, he returned this year and is again a valuable member of the team. Since graduating from High School football ranks, he has been one of the better performers for the Commerce faculty.

Don's favorite colors seem to be maroon and white, as outside of school he has been playing with Saint Mary's Hockey organization since '44, when he started in their Bantam ranks. He has worked up through the minor leagues and is now playing his third season with the Junior team.

Other outside activities for Don include The DeBating Society, the Circulation of the Journal, the Vice-Presidency of St. Joseph's C.Y.O., the Sodality, and Finally, he coached one of the high school intra-mural teams.

Don is taking over the chores of a very capable President, but we are sure that he will justify the confidence of the students who cast their ballots for him. So to Don we offer our congratulations and best of luck in the months ahead.

Davies	2	1	3
Mahoney	1	1	2
Flinn	1	1	2
Pelham	1	1	2
Mahan	1	1	2
Inglis	2	0	2

These statistics are incomplete by one game.



Kenny Flynn (above), a former St. Mary's star, is currently playing stellar hockey for New Haven "Tomahawks" of the Eastern Amateur League. Now playing left wing, he has a total of 39 points to place him second in the team scoring. New Haven, which led the league all along, is now in second place.  
R. B.

**Player's Please**  
CANADA'S LEADING CIGARETTE

## In Appreciation

With the election of the new A.A.A. President, there comes to mind the fact that in this school year the society has suddenly shown itself to be an active body once again, and not just a figurehead, as it has been for only too long.

Conceded that the body itself deserves a lot of credit, we cannot possibly attribute its success wholly to the students who are behind it. Some, and indeed a large portion of the credit must go to the advisor who handles the strings on the all important purse of the A.A.A.

In an interview with Father O'Donnell shortly before the Christmas recess he told this reporter of his very ambitious plans for the future, which for the most part include imprinting the name of St. Mary's University upon the record books of Inter-Collegiate sport once again.

With but a few dollars in the kitty, and several bills to greet him, Father O'Donnell attacked the problem from the most important aspect, that of how to raise ye olde cash. With a series of raffles, and a lot of pleading to the bursar's office, he achieved triumph, in that there was enough of the filthy lucre to stave off starvation of sport in the college, by giving it four hours of ice time each and every Saturday, in the city's most expensive ice emporium, the Forum.

Aside from this, he obtained enough football and hockey uniforms to keep four teams in action at the one time, something that had been unheard of in past years.

In time to come things like the Acadia home and home hockey series will be regular events on the sports agenda. More teams such as Badminton and track will be given the opportunity to travel and gather laurels such as were gathered by the powerful tennis team in the first major sports show on this year's Collegiate calendar.

Yes, if the ideas in our Director of Athletics' mind get a chance to formulate into reality, and judging by what has been accomplished so far, there will be little to stand in our way, and we can serve warning to other Maritime Universities to "watch out", Saint Mary's is coming", and while we say these words we look into room 209 once in a while and say "thanks" to Father O'Donnell, the students' friend.

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By "Chuck" Jones

Failure on the part of five out of the six teams to produce enough of their members forced cancellation of the scheduled bowling matches last Saturday, Commerce "A", with four members present, was by far the best represented team in the league, while the remainder of the squads failed to come up with more than one or two of their members. Needless to say, for the few who did show up it was somewhat discouraging to find themselves in such a predicament.

Because of this postponement, no changes have been made in the statistics which were compiled at the conclusion of the first round. However, only the team standings and high averages were given at that time, and since then a few more interesting facts have come to light.

Only two teams are over the 3,000 mark in total pinfall; the current league-leaders, Commerce "A" have 3,842, while the runner-up Commerce "C's" have 3,071 pins to their credit. Going down the line, we see Don Merzetti's Arts "A" squad only five pins off the 3,000 mark, with 2,995. The Engineers, currently in fourth place, held down the same position in the total pinfall department, with a score of 2,677; Arts "B", in the league cellar, have a 70-pin edge over their rivals, the fifth-place Commerce "B's", with 2,436 to 2,366.

Team averages, based on the number of strings bowled by each team, as contrasted to their total pinfall, are as follows:

Team	Strings	Average
Commerce C. ....	36	85.3
Commerce "B" .....	28	84.5
Commerce "A" .....	46	83.5
Arts "A" .....	38	78.8
Engineers .....	34	78.4
Arts "B" .....	32	76.1

It is to be hoped that in the future good attendance will be the rule rather than the exception. In each section, every team should bowl fifty strings, but as is obvious in the above, only one team is anywhere near that mark.

## CURLING

Saint Mary's High School curling team recently made a successful journey to Truro, where they defeated a Truro rink by the score of eight to three. By virtue of this victory, Saint Mary's are now considered strong contenders for Provincial honors, as Truro is the present Provincial title-holder.

Coach D'Arcy Sullivan had planned this, along with several other contests, as a means of obtaining valuable experience for his charges.

Members of the winning rink included Bob Sullivan, Skip, with Bob Hanrahan as Mate, and Don Gillis and Bob Duncan holding down the Second Stone and Lead positions respectively.

## High School SPORTS

By Gerard McNeil

The Boarders look just as good playing basketball as they did playing football. In the first post-Xmas game they outpointed Grade Ten, 22-13. Due to slick passing plays, Stu Campbell and Neil Coyle were able to pot seven points each. Al Rorai was the Grade Ten star with six points. Father Power's coaching is paying dividends, as was shown by the frequent passing. The schedule, although ragged looking now, is taking shape and there definitely will be playoffs.

Grade XI (C) stretched their winning streak to three games by virtue of a win over Grade Ten, who didn't have a chance. While the bigger Eleven team potted eight shots, Teddy Flynn managed to put in at least one goal for Grade Ten. John Sark and Billy Wayland shot two goals each and Currie, Leggatt, Goodhue and McNeil supplied the remainder. At this rate Grade XI should be a safe bet to make first place.

Whether it be luck or skill nobody knows, but either way Mr. Knickle is doing a terrific job in the Grade Ten nets. Lonnie Bastarache also is popping Intra-Mural eyes with his smooth skating and stick-handling. He passes too, and that is almost a forgotten art in the league.

### JUVENILE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pts.
Q.E.H. ....	4	0	8
St. Pat's .....	3	1	6
St. Mary's .....	1	3	2
Vocational .....	1	3	2

Six of the best basketball players in the High School got together to lose a 15-12 game to Armdale High School. They might have won, except for the fact that by the third quarter they were slipping in their own sweat. You can't expect six players to do the work of ten. Anyway, Jim Pelley garnered four points and Mansoeur, Bastarache, Rorai and MacKinnon divvied up the rest, two each.

Intra-Mural basketball is fast becoming hot stuff with the boys who show up at the Garrison Barracks on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Father Power and Mr. Knickle are just itching to turn out a few stars, and if they had a little more material they might succeed. At the last scheduled game (ElevenB-TenB), Two ElevenB hoopsters showed up. Some high-school spirit.

## Late Sports

In one of the better games of the season, Saint Mary's Juvenile team downed Comets 33-31 to place them in a first place tie in the Halifax Juvenile Basketball League.

## Senior Debating — Society —

Despite its limitations the CBC as such, should not be abolished. That was the verdict of the judges as they gave a unanimous decision to James Casey and Stan MacFadden, representing Arts. Don Burke and Don Merzetti composed the Journalism team.

"The CBC is a capitalistic monopoly", said Mr. Burke, and added that the private stations had no civil rights to broadcast.

"But abolition of the CBC would ruin amateur talent in Canada," rebutted Mr. Casey.

"The CBC forces too much culture on their listeners. Too much of it either bloats you or knocks you for a loop" was the main point of Mr. Merzetti.

Following him, and the last speaker of the day, was Stan McFadden. He suggested that we combine the advantages of the American and the British Broadcasting systems and introduce this combination as a base for the CBC. "But" he said, "abolition is not the answer."

The judges for the debate were, Dr. Czako, of the staff of Saint Mary's; Father D. Maclean, Assistant at St. Agnes' Parish, and Mr. Thomas Murphy, an ardent supporter of Commerce a few years ago.

## "ALLEY KHAN"

Look over this list of bowling personalities and perhaps you'll find that you've been included.

See the young fellow bowling now? Yes, the one with sharply pressed drapes, supported by a Hickok (of course) alligator belt, touting B.V.D.'s best nylon sport shirt with sleeves rolled just two turns. He's smoking Lucky Strikes at a fast clip, activating them with a Ronson Adonis, and is looking for someone to hold his Bulova. He's constantly striving to improve his style—you know, left hand thrown out and up, right leg crossed over, very effectively displaying kangaroo-leather bowling shoes. Snapping his fingers after a smooth follow-through, he shakes his head and laughs "the hook's a little off today." He's 32 in the sixth.

On the next alley there's a woman who's wearing Buchanan plaid slacks, loafers, a sweater; her hair is somewhat disheveled, she threw the last two down the gutter, has no style whatever, she's always running over to the canteen for a chocolate bar, rolls a painfully slow game, asks "which pin is number one?" bowls only because her husband asks her to, and beats him every time.

Here look, Joe's bowling upstairs! Joe is a big, stocky, swarthy character who makes the pin boys run for shelter with a screeching fast ball that has every one cringing. A high back-swing pulls up Joe's shirt-tail, but Andy Varipapa couldn't pull up his score.

Can you notice the way that he looks at the thin, little woman on the other team? She waddles up to the ball-return, takes the first one that she sees, puts one foot on the foul line, drops the ball (and seemingly within the hour), she gets a strike. Oooh! That's what Joe doesn't like.

C'mon, let's go back downstairs. Well, here we find an expert young man who couldn't beat his sister, who bowls every couple of months or so (he hit 90 in October), who has alley manners and voice to match, and who is showing Old Tom some of the finer points of the game. Tom's style may be primitive, but his average is 102.

That gentleman on the far alley hasn't much to say and nothing seems to bother him. He's not causing any stir, has an ordinary style and wears ordinary clothes. Poor bowler? No sir—best in the league Say! Maybe THAT'S you.

## SAINT MARY'S In Shorts

With the dulcet tones of the Public Address announcer ringing in our ears, we wonder if we shall be spared the ignominy of singing commercials advertising Frank's delicious hot dogs. But then a song would liven up a logy lecture, perhaps!

The Mock Trial is off to a fast start this year. Gerry Blackburn is in charge of getting things organized; with a little co-operation and effort on the part of the rest of us, you can look for an interesting Trial in March.

May we remind you that society dues are not being received in the desired quantities, to say the least. An executive can sponsor no activity without adequate financial support from the members.

Long awaited, the official university crest now rests in state at the Lobby entrance. It is a tribute to Fr. Fogarty's artistry and the skill of the tilers.

The Student Publication room is for the exclusive use of the Journal staff. Please observe a rule of common courtesy and refrain from using this room as a coat closet and a smoker.

A mystery man of the month, and a free issue of the Journal to the one identifying this not unknown gentleman:

"I linger in a lower place,  
On court or off, you've seen my face.  
One white, one black, as you desire—  
But take your time, I see no fire.  
I leave with you a final thought—  
That's not the profits gone to pot!"  
WHO AM I?

Peter Larisey is convalescing from a recent operation. We wish him a speedy recovery and continued health. Pete is, as you know, the enterprising Business Manager for this paper.  
J. E. R.

**Don't Forget  
Bowling  
Saturday  
Morning**

## Suffer Second Loss

Saint Mary's lost their second game of the season by a slim two points last week as Fairy Aviation scored a 46-44 win in the Halifax Intermediate Basketball League at the Shearwater Gymnasium.

Three players fouled out in the contest, Nolan of the Saints and Jordan and Bowes of Fairey.

Saint Mary's—Cato 3, Nolan 2, Ahern 9, Pottie 12, Carey 7, Murphy 3, McCarthy 2, Bowes, Merzetti, Maselli 6.

Fairey Aviation—Cooley 6, Trider, Bowes 12, Clarke, Jordan, Barry 7, Lute, Hynes, Estey 18, Hope 3, Barry.

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