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TOMORROW TO BE DAY OF MOURNING AT SAINT MARY'S



Classes Cancelled As King George VI Is Laid To Rest

Friday, February 15, the day of the late King George VI's funeral, will be a day of mourning at Saint Mary's University in keeping with the proclamation of the City of Halifax and that made at Ottawa last week.

King George, who passed away peacefully in his sleep early Wednesday morning, Feb. 6, will be buried at Windsor.

At first news of the King's death the Fathers of the faculty at Saint Mary's made thankful commemoration in their Masses of the full and prosperous years of the reign so suddenly concluded, and begged God's favor on the new born reign of the young Queen Elizabeth.

All social functions of the University were postponed Wednesday. The Engineering Society were asked to cancel arrangements with the Lord Nelson Hotel for the Engineering Banquet and Ball which was to have been held there February 7. The new date set for the affair is Wednesday, February 20, at the Lord Nelson.

Prayers Recited

At noon Wednesday, the student body gathered in the Library Reading room and recited the Rosary after the President. Prayers were said thanking God for His kindness to the people of the Empire over the fifteen years of the late King's reign.

Professors took the opportunity to point out what a shining example of personal integrity the late King always gave. They lauded the splendid spirit of the ideal family life that all the people of the Commonwealth could find exemplified in the Royal family.

Debate Wednesday

Saint Mary's will take part in three debates during February. Bill Jerrett and Bob Carleton will represent Saint Mary's against St. Thomas College February 25, debating the negative side of the resolution, "that Radio and Television should be under private enterprise in Canada".

"Resolved that labor should share directly in the profits of business" will be the topic which Jim Radford and Bob Napier will defend February 20 at Pine Hill.

Both these debates are scheduled for M.I.D.L. competition.

The third debate will take place at the Port of Halifax Club meeting, February 27. Peter Heenan and Doane Hallett will make up the Saint Mary's team, taking the negative side of the resolution, "that the St. Lawrence Seaway will be beneficial to Nova Scotia."

SYMPATHY

The Journal Staff expresses its sincerest sympathy to Peter Mahoney on the loss of his father.



Playshop, Band Revived

Saint Mary's Playshop have announced that scenes from two outstanding plays, the "Merchant of Venice," and, "Midsummer Night's Dream", are being rehearsed by members of the Society for presentation in the near future.

Father Nelson, in making the announcement, said the plays are not completely cast but he expects the parts to be filled soon. He also said that arrangements for costumes and a stage for rehearsals and presentation must be procured. Father Nelson asked members of the Dramatic

Society for steady attendance at rehearsals.

The scenes chosen by the Society are: the trial scene from the "Merchant of Venice," and the peasant play, from "Midsummer Night's Dream."

So far, the cast includes: Bill Jerrett (Gratiano), Laurie Brean (Salario), "Cuddy" MacLennan (Bassanio), Ted Riordan (Antonio), Don MacIntyre (Shylock), Andre Benard (Portia) and John Granville (Doge). Miss Anna MacCormack, who has won many awards for acting in Halifax, will play the part of Nerissa.

Rehearsals are on Sunday, Monday and Wednesday at 3.30.

The Band

Saint Mary's Band, under the direction of Father Drake, made its first public appearance a successful one last Friday at the Saint Mary's hockey contest with St. Francis Xavier University.

The band, which has been practising since the beginning of the term, consists of, George DeLouchery, Gilbert Correia, Ron Noiles, Jim Whelley, Alan Clark and Bruce Froome.

Critics at the game said that the band is the "best Saint Mary's has ever had."

Student Councillor

In most schools today, there is a member of the faculty who is known as the Director of Careers Guidance, one who can help direct a student towards his future needed therewith. At St. Mary's a student may consult any priest he wishes on his own personal and spiritual difficulties. Father A. C. Wilson however, may facilitate communications with other members of the faculty. He is available in office in Room 114 at 11.50 to 12.15 on class days.

Throw Out Exchange Plan

Fifty-two percent of Saint Mary's students voted against a proposal that Canadian and Russian Students be exchanged in last Wednesday's Sodality-sponsored voting.

The resolution, "We, the students of Saint Mary's University, wish a student exchange plan inaugurated between Russia and Canada," was thrown out by the majority vote of the 160 ballots cast.

The original resolution was introduced at Saint Mary's by a committee from Mount Saint Vincent college. The committee, headed by CFCCS President, Miss Marg Martin, and CFCCS Secretary, Miss Ann Stretter, sent out the resolution on behalf of the National body of the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students.

Originally, the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) had voted against the resolution on the representation from some of the major universities in Canada. However, since much prolonged discussion was carried on over the question, the Catholic Federation decided to test the strength of their own members.

The resolution as it was received at Saint Mary's was worded:

"The Catholic Students of Canada solemnly refuse all manner of exchange between Canadian University students, and all manner of

present or future affiliation with any student organization having, directly or indirectly, any affiliation, attachment or relation with a country situated behind the Iron Curtain, that is, one dominated by Marxist dictatorship under the ascendancy of Moscow, as long as Russian domination continues."

President Colin Campbell of Saint Mary's Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, said the resolution was changed to the affirmative to make it easier for voters.

The successful balloting came after a pep rally which was held the preceding Monday. Mr. Campbell presided at the meeting and, after introducing the subject, asked the moderator of the Sodality, Father Fogarty, to outline to pros and cons of the question.

Praised At Rally

Past and future endeavours of the student body were the subject of a general students meeting Friday, February 1.

Don Cable, a new A.A.A. President, thanked the students for his election and particularly for the large turnout at the polls.

Hockey, tennis, basketball and badminton teams were all praised and encouraged by Father O'Donnell, Moderator of the A.A.A.

In a crowd pleasing speech Frank Baldwin asked for better support for his hoopsters.

Bill MacNeil was chairman.

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Another Reign Begins

The British Commonwealth has a new ruler. After the sudden passing away of King George VI, last Wednesday morning, echoes of the phrase, "Long live the Queen" resounded around the world in honor of the late King's eldest daughter, 25-year-old Elizabeth. The New Queen was proclaimed Friday, February 8, in formal ceremonies at St. James Palace, England.

The late King has left the people of the Empire with a lasting memory of his personal integrity, a memory that will be emulated by future rulers. In his fifteen years reign, George VI was a good king. He was good to his people and he was honest with the world.

Saint Mary's University has felt the effect of the late King's death. It was a stunning blow to faculty and students alike to hear the sad news that the man who ruled the Empire gloriously during World War II was no longer living. It brought remembrances of the late King's visit to Canada in 1939 when he carried back to England the love and faith of the Canadian people. The faculty and students thank God for the graces He gave the late King to govern as he did and beg God's favor on the reign of the New Queen.

Open Letter To A.A.A.

Dears Sirs:

According to a rule passed by Saint Mary's Athletic Association at least two years ago, five ineligible players have been performing in the Interfaculty Hockey League since the beginning of this season. Since this rule was brought in by the A.A.A., it was only natural to believe that this same body would enforce it. But something happened this year. The A.A.A. was not around.

After this infraction of the rules was brought to your attention by a perhaps insignificant, yet sharp, Arts student, you, the A.A.A., then decided to hold a meeting and discuss the possibility of following the rule.

It was then that you argued against upholding the rule. You figured that, since these players have performed in all the league games so far this season, you might as well allow them to continue. But, on what did you base this argument? Was it on the fact that Commerce would lose their top two players if the rule were upheld? Was it because Engineers would also lose two important players? Was it because Arts would lose only one?

Please, my dear A.A.A., don't jeopardize yourselves by affirming any of these questions.

Your second argument against upholding the rule was based on the question, "How much more time will be available for another player if these ineligible players are thrown out of the League?" You may not have been answered then but here's a logical answer that lies so much on the surface that it is hard to see the reason why you could not understand it:

If even one player were dropped from either of the teams, that would leave room for another eligible player. Consequently, the dropping of the five ineligible players (which, we must remember, was the purpose of last week's meeting) would allow five others to play. Of course this is logical, is it not?

Yet, you decided to amend the rule and keep the players in the league. Here you blundered; and here you see why:

(1) If you were going to change the rule, it should have been done at the beginning of the season;

(2) Your arguments were erroneously based;

(3) You did not consider the importance of the problem and the far-reaching effect it produces;

(4) You brought disfavor from an entire faculty, and disunion amongst the other two.

Please, my dear A.A.A., do not consider this letter as stemming from a "grudge" on behalf of the Arts faculty. It has been well thought out, talked about, and argued over. The conclusions you see here on the paper.

And please do not consider this letter as a kick in the pants to your Association which has achieved much this year.

But, if it is possible, will you please attempt to use better judgment next time . . . without prejudice.

Very truly yours,
Journal Editorial Staff



Discuss Playshop Plans—Rev. A. Nelson, S.J., (above, right) Director of Saint Mary's Dramatic Society, is shown discussing future activities of the Society with Gilbert Correia (left) and Andre Bernard (centre), two members of the Playshop. Rehearsals are now going on for presentation of two scenes from two of Shakespeare's plays.

(MacGillivray Photo)

High School SPORTS

By Gerard McNeil

Thanks to Bernie Sheehan, Grade XI have won their last three games handily and are leading the Intra Mural basketball race with ease. In a game with Grade X, the whiz kids had only four players on hand and yet they won, 17-15. With all their stars present, they defeated the Tanners 41-13, and a week later upset the Boarders, 25-12. Big Bernie emerged from these massacres with 29 points to his credit.

The Boarders also win games, and proved it by beating Grade X 13-11. Stu Campbell sparked the team with six points and his team-mates passed their way through the opposition for the rest. Grade X have some good players, but they won't get together on anything. Passing is only used as a last resort, and their "games won" average proves it.

Frank Baldwin, the bright light in Saint Mary's basketball future, is coaching a forgotten team. With school spirit at its highest ebb, our High School team is missing the boat. So say the competitors.

They have sweated their way into a first place tie with the Comets. For what? There are no rallies for the "Saturday night stars", nobody gives them the encouragement that any team needs. And yet, they keep getting stronger.

To date they won six out of eight games. They have taken their last five straight games by secure margins. Jerry Conrod and Ken Fellows are always good for ten points each.

Others on the team also do their share, according to the coach's instructions. They are doing their best, and we should do ours by cheering them on to the trophy they have earned.

The Intra Mural Hockey league schedule is working out well, after a lot of arguing about who was scheduled to play. Each team has played four games to date and the playoffs will be held in the middle of February. Grades Eleven C and Ten A are the teams to watch, each having a three and one record.

Eleven B out-skated Eleven A to win 6-3, a comparatively low score in this league. The game was fast and the defense was good. The B-boys were out for blood, however, and could not be denied. Jimmy Flinn, fresh from the Q.E.H. games potted two shots right away.

Vern McDonald, Sonny Parker and Doug Beck accounted for the rest. For the losers, Ronnie Mansour got two and Killer Gill shot the other goal.

Lose Series To Q.E.H.

Saint Mary's juvenile hockey hopes were dashed in their two-game, total-point series with Q.E.H., losing by a 17-7 total. The opposition's team played a rough, fast game and took every advantage of a frequently slipshod defence. Even so, the Saints did their best and it was the verdict of many armchair experts that "we wuz robbed".

After a very disheartening first period (6-18 for Q.E.H.), the Saints tightened up the game to lose, 10-5. The final frames were very good, but the damage had been done. Neil Coyle got the nicest goal of the night when he skated the length of the ice to outthink the Q.E.H. goalie. Bobby Chaisson also gave a good showing, getting a couple of points.

The second game, played to a good crowd in the Arena, also featured a hectic first period in which Q.E.H. outgassed Bill Phillips five times. Jim Warner was not in his usual form but he still gummed-up Q.E.H. plays. He assisted on Bobby Chaisson's goal. Ken Fellows shot the other marker in the third period.

Needless to say, both games were lost in the first period. If the Santamarians had started out on the right foot, instead of the left, things would have been a lot different. Also a lot of fat chances were passed up. There were times when the Saints looked like they were playing the Petpeswick Pirates and leading by a Father Murphy-made figure.

Ferry Tales

by Lorne Hemphill

The eight-fifteen boat was a beehive of activity the other morning. GEORGE DeLOUCHRY just had his hair cut and everybody wanted to run their fingers through his, ah-h-h, curly locks (?).

The radio in the lunch room had been turned on for the first time when out of nowhere came those famous words, "Hey, HEIMER, want to dance?"

FRANK LYNCH should go into the locksmith business. No doubt he would be very successful. I wonder why? Speaking about professions KEN MacCARTHY would make a good food sampler. He's always sampling the other fellows' lunches. Congratulations to:

. . . JIM WHELLEY and MAX BEATON who successfully represented the freshmen society in a debate against Saint Theresa's represented by DAVE PELHAM and BILL REID;

. . . BILL CURRIE who played a strong game on the blueline for the Intercollegiate team when they defeated Tech 5-2.

. . . SPIKE MATTHEWS on recently being elected representative for Commerce on the A.A.A.

On and Off the Campus



'Fakirs' called . . .
'Spike' and 'Jones'
win . . . Nick Reliable . . .
'Mr. Basketball' sticks to
lift . . . MacNeil active.

by The Jotter

There is no rest for the wicked, so pull up your bed of nails you "fakirs" and lend me your eyes. Here you are about to see yourself reflected exactly as I see you. Don't go away yet. You are not as bad as all that.

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Imagine what it would be like around here if none of you "boobed" at least once in awhile. For instance, the "boob" who tried to nominate "Spike" Jones as a representative of Commerce to the A.A.A. The elections continued, however, and both "Spike" and "Jones" got in. Wonder who the "boob" voted for.

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Another bunch of "boobs" attempted to uncover my identity on this year's Journal Poll. Wow! What a sordid opinion you have of me. (Oops! I don't think the Editors of this folio like me anymore.) Next time, fellows, try to pick someone capable of the task. I like to see my name in the Journal also, you know.

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Hearty and most sincere congratulations must be passed around to the members of the band for the great job they did at the St. F. X. game. Their music from the stands particularly made up for the lack of hockey on the ice. If it wasn't for Old Reliable "Nick" the band might have had nothing to play for (Even at that, they played a chorus of Saint Mary's theme song after St. F. X. scored a goal . . . the band weren't watching the game, anyhow. They were too busy trying to follow Cheerleader "Spike's" intricate directing.)

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Frank "Mr. Basketball" Baldwin dropped a few pounds the other P.M. Merrily pushing his go-cart along, the canteen-manager rolled onto the "lift". But, when called to action beyond the call of duty, the machine could not "lift" that "spreading man in all directions", (echoes of Marshall). Frank was very sad and sleepy-eyed when he was finally rescued after spending more than an hour sleeping betwixt floors. He was cheerful, a state we are not unfamiliar with) and several pounds lighter—a situation that has to be corrected before next Christmas or the management of Norman's won't allow him to play Santa Claus anymore. (You should see the presents he sends around. It's plain to see he doesn't pay for them.)

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Bob Allison is a pretty smart fellow. He came first in his Grade XII class at St. Paul's, Winnipeg. But, like the (March?) Hare, Bob is likely to come last in April. That is, unless he stops sleeping in class (when he makes it in the mornings).

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It's a good thing Joe Louis or Ezzard Charles did not play for St. F. X. last week or Bill Flinn might have attempted to become a contender for the Heavyweight Boxing title. He never fails but Bill picks on the biggest player on the opposing team with whom to scrap.

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Surely, after all these years, "Mert" doesn't want to have Miss Murphy give him the business again. Brian "Longfellow" Ahern will probably see that nothing happens. He and the redhead have the course sewed up . . . they say.

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Saint Mary's Mark Anthony has been forced to come out from his shell of insignificance. Bill MacNeil, who has a big job resting on his little shoulders, pepped the boys up so much last week before the hockey game that he even had the faculty believing a cheer would prompt Saint Mary's to upset the Xavierians. Bill did a great job, and, to show I am not heartless, I would like to congratulate the President and members of the Student Council for the spirit they have displayed this year (even though Ted Riordan looked a little surprised when he heard over the loudspeaker: "Please give your money for the trip to Acadia to Mr. Riordan").

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That's all for now, fellows. See you in the gutter.

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J. WARNER ATHLETE OF YEAR

From where I SIT

by George Hanson

January 26, 'T'was a wonderful day for the Irish and a very bad one for the boys who wear the black and gold of Dal. Led by Bob Cashen and Don Cable, the cherubs from the vineyards on Robie Street invaded the proverbial tigers' den, and when they had left about an hour and a half later, the mighty roars from within changed to mere whimpers, and the tiger that was so proud when last they played an out of shape Saint Mary's team now stayed within the den with a humble tail between its legs. In a clear cut fashion, a garrulous Dal Gazette writer got an answer to his early season query . . . "who's going to beat Dal".

Saint Mary's hockey team proved itself capable to take on any University team around once in shape. In three outings the Saints improved with each one. The first affair was a close loss to a Dal team that was in far better shape. The Saints worked as a unit after a shaky start, but could not stand up to Dal's better physical conditioning. Next time out saw the maroon and white draw 5-5—with a very good Acadia team. In this game also conditioning was the difference as the Saints held a two-goal edge with only 5 minutes left in the game. Goalie Nick Walsh was badly shaken up on a play around the net and the boys were too tired to give him the protection he needed, so a draw was salvaged. Then the rolling started when Dal and Tech fell before the Saints. Now the Saints are showing just what they can turn out with a little conditioning. We are not saying too much about Tech and Saint Mary's because Tech did not have a complete lineup for the last encounter, and we still bear bitter memories as to how Tech was underestimated last year.

Don't forget the game with Acadia next Saturday, the team can use the support of the whole student body while playing away from home. With at least one bus going with students, and a number of private cars hitting the road, conveyance to Wolfville should not be too hard to obtain. So how about it . . . lots of that spirit we've heard so much about lately.

It was with much pleasure that Father O'Donnell announced that representatives had been chosen to take part in the Maritime Intercollegiate Badminton tournament at Sackville this month. The team made up of John Martin, Jim Scriven and John O'Toole was chosen by the "old pro", Bev. Piers. All three boys are very well known around the campus, and oddly enough all three are grads of the St. Patrick's High badminton organization. Each one of them has annexed several high school trophies of racquet-weilders from Saint Mary's, started by this year's tennis team.

We would like to congratulate these players for making the team and also let them know that they have the complete confidence of the student body at the back of them.

Side Glances

The interfac league is rapidly drawing to a close. The schedule calls for about three more games and then the finals begin. At this stage the high flying Commerce team is in first place by two points, with the favored Engineers in second.

There is little doubt that "Flash" Blackburn is the most high flying player in interfac circles these days. Since "Flash" picked up his scoring eye Commerce rolled merrily along, past the Engineers to the top of the league.

Toss up for the hardest shot in the league is between Jack Hawkins and Tom Burton. When either of the boys get in the clear to get a shot away . . . look out.

The title of the most overworked goaltender in the league goes to any hardy body that plays for Arts. So far Casey, Jerrett, and Beck have donned the big pads, and all are in fine shape for the psychiatrist, all three have visions of pucks all the time.

Getting back to the Dal game once again . . . after watching this man Jardine in action, it seems that he twirls a very lethal hockey stick, and it reminds us of the old days in France when axe-swinging was the mode. Methinks it behooves the boy to read up on his hockey rules, and to find out exactly what the stick is for.



Wins Honors In Annual Journal Poll

Jim Warner, Saint Mary's 'Man About Sport', ran away with three "Best Athlete" titles in last week's Annual Journal Poll. Winning conclusively in all three sections, Warner was voted "Athlete-of-the Year," "Hockey - Player - of - the - Year", and "Football - Player - of - the - Year".

The six-foot, Engineer freshman garnered the largest majority of any question on the Poll as he swept the "Year's Athlete" award with 78.3 percent of the votes. His only rivals polled single votes each for a 2.1 percentage. They were Art Flynn, Don Cable, Don Merzetti, and Frank Nolan.

The race was slightly closer in selections for the year's Hockey player. Closest to Warner's 50 points in this class was 'Puddy' Reardon, playing coach of Saint Mary's Intercollegiate hockey squad. Reardon had a 10.8 average.

Don Cable, who was absent from the University last year and who has proved a big aid to Saint Mary's hockey hopes so far this season, was voted third with 8 percentage points. Bobby Cashen was next with 4.3 and four followed with 2.1 percent. They were: Art Flynn, Bob Chaisson, Nick Walsh and Bill Flinn.

Only two players vied for football honors with Warner. Joe Pottie Arts backfielder, who continually broke through the opposition's lines in the Interfaculty League, won a close second place standing over Engineer's backfielder, Don Fultz. Pottie's 6.5 was 69 points behind Warner and 2.2 ahead of Fultz.

Joe Pottie swept basketball honors, 39 points ahead of his nearest rivals, Fernando Maselli, a boarder from Guatemala, Jack Carey, a boarder from Moncton, N. B., and Laurie Bowes, Dartmouth, N. S. Frank Nolan, who placed second as Tennis Player of the Year, was fifth in the basketball voting. Six foot, seven inch, Brian Ahern was next with a 2.1 percentage.

The three members of this year's Maritime Intercollegiate Tennis Championship team, Jim Scriven, Frank Nolan, and Paul Napier, were all voted on in the "Tennis-Player" competition. Scriven, also a member of Saint Mary's Badminton team, took the honors with half the votes. Second placed Nolan was 33.1 points ahead of Napier.

Commerce Increase Interfac Loop Lead

Commerce won their fifth straight Interfaculty Hockey League game Saturday, trouncing Arts 8-0 in the most lop-sided contest played to date.

Scoring a trio of goals and an equal number of assists, Gerry Blackburn, top point-getter in the league, led the Commerce attack. He scored the first, and what proved to be the winning, goal in the first period after breaking through the rugged Arts defense. He picked up his others in the second and third periods.

Commerce increased their lead over second place Engineers Saturday, edging the Labmen, 3-1 in a regular scheduled game of Saint Mary's Inter-faculty Hockey League.

The league's leading scorer, Gerry Blackburn, was held scoreless. However, he picked up an assist on Butler's game-winning tally early in the second period. Butler also got Commerce first goal halfway through the first stanza.



"Knucker" Joins In—Saint Mary's newly formed band were given assistance at their first public performance last Friday at the S.M.U.-St. F.X. hockey match. Helping "Knucker" Burns (far left) lead the band are "Spike" Matthews (cheerleader) and Father Drake (director).

(Copelin Photo)

"And The Band Played On . . ."

Saint Mary's were defeated 11-1 by Saint Francis Xavier University, Saturday in an exhibition Intercollegiate Hockey game.

In the words of Father O'Donnell: "Step by step Saint Mary's have fought to the point where they were good enough to play St. F. X. . . in absence of our best goaltender, we will make up what we lack in talent through spirit . . ." After the display of Friday night it is the opinion that every one believed this except Nick Walsh. For sixty minutes of solid pounding, during which Nick was the only one between us and an unmerciful beating, the boys from Antigonish gave a display of hockey seldom seen even in the Senior circuit.

From the opening faceoff, when they were slapped back into their own zone, the Haligonians were given a lesson in team work and pattern passing. The effect of daily one-and-one-half-hour workouts was as obvious as the big clock hanging at centre ice.

It took the visitors a little over five minutes to get the range in the big rink. It took them two more minutes to sink four tallies. From then on it was Walsh vs. St. F. X. Of 59 drives sent towards the net, big Nick Walsh got in front of 48. As a side attraction, the Maroon and White squad directed 9 drives at a very bored Bill MacPherson, who paying customers said could have put in an hour of study while his teammates had a spree to sharpen their shooting eyes.

St. F. X.—

Goal, MacPherson; defence, Kehoe, D. MacDonald, Bartlett, Murrin; forwards, MacLellan, Swartzack, Dixon, Gardiner, P. MacDonld, Toomey, Woodford, Sharkey, MacSween, Markie.

S.M.U.—

Goal, Walsh; defence, B. Flinn, G. Reardon, Casey, Warner, Currie; forwards, Barry, McGrath, Fultz, Chaisson, Craig, A. Flynn, D. Reardon, Hallett, Cable.

Rule Amended As A. A. Meets

At the most hectic meeting of the A.A. of the present term it was decided to allow those players who do not participate in either intercollegiate or junior hockey and any class above junior to play in the inter-fac league.

The meeting was called at the request of Jim Casey, Arts representative, when it was brought to his attention that several players in the league were also playing in "outside" leagues. The Arts society voted that their representatives should protest the use of these players.

The rule stated that no player who was playing "outside" hockey be permitted to play in the inter-fac. The rule was passed to allow more college students to play the game.

A debate of one and one half hour duration ensued and when a vote was taken the old rule was amended to allow anyone except those players who played on the college team or in a higher class league to play in the inter-fac.

Player's Please
CANADA'S LEADING CIGARETTE



Relatively Speaking . . .

by Bob Carleton

"The Maritime Amateur Boxing Tournament is but weeks away. Interest is rising throughout the Maritimes according to promoters of the event. The tournament will be held at Dalhousie, February 21, 23."

(Dal Gazette)

Where's Saint Mary's entry? Are we left out again this year?

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"Co-eds are not worth dating in the opinion of students at the U. of Toronto. That decision was reached at a recent debate in Toronto."

(C.U.P.)

They'd be appreciated at Saint Mary's.

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"Lack of student support has forced the Acadia University Dramatic Society to cease public productions."

(Acadia)

It is hoped Saint Mary's Dramatic Society will be more successful.

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"Nearly every member of our Sodality turned out for Mass and Communion on December 8."

(Elmscript)

Why can't Saint Mary's students dents do that? Get out of bed, fellows.

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"An essential part of education is the development of character, something which is extremely different to produce in lectures or to derive from books although these things play a role."

(Argosy)

Speaking of role, here's a good chance to plug the Playshop and the Glee Club again which are good starts in the direction of character building.

C. B.'s "Quo Vadis" Close In Polling

Should Hollywood be interested in choosing a "Movie-of-the Year" now, it couldn't please fifteen percent of Saint Mary's student more if it chose "A Place in the Sun". This movie won the "Favorite Movie" section of the Annual Journal Poll by four points over "Detective Story", a play successfully done over into one of the outstanding movies of the past twelve months.

"Cyrano de Bergerac" a boon to the Second Year French class who are presently translating the French version of the book, was three points behind "Detective Story". "Quo Vadis", the movie which starts its first and probably successful Halifax run in two weeks' time, followed closely behind the leaders in the polling. Incidentally, "Quo Vadis" is the masterpiece of C. B. DeMille, movie-director sensationalist who won director-honors in the Poll.

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Stanley Kramer was the only "Movie Director", other than the winner, Demille, who polled over six percentage points in this division. Howard Hughes, John Ford, and Daryl F. Zanuck finished next in that order.

A slight majority of students prefer a Drama to a Musical when choosing an evening's entertainment after the books have been studied, of course). Only four percent would waste an evening attending a Western movie.



Arts Win Second—Jim Radford, left, vice-president of the Senior Debating Society, is shown above with the Arts debating team, Bob Napier, centre, and Ed Fitzpatrick, right, who won for their faculty a debate which put Arts in contention for the League Championship. The win was over Commerce last week. (MacGillivray Photo)

Mr. Saint Mary's

Based on the results of the Poll, the Journal here presents a picture of "Mr. Saint Mary's". Is it you? . . .

After his evening meal, "Mr. Saint Mary's" lies down on the cot and reads the Halifax Mail-Star and Time, falling asleep halfway through the magazine. His kind mother wakes him just as he is dreaming of Saint Mary's new University building being finished and says its time for the Rosary.

He's happy he was wakened because he wanted to study his favorite academic subject, Philosophy (not neglecting English and Accounting which he also likes) for two hours based on past polls).

Finishing a Coffee Crisp bar, the average Saint Mary's student jumps into his (father's) Pontiac with the intent of going to a dance or college social. He may be sidetracked for an hour to attend a Ping-Pong session in the basement of the University. But this does not deter him from his objective because the lineup for the tables will only allow him one game an evening.

So, he continues on his way. Behind the wheel of the car, "Mr. Saint Mary's" will sit back leisurely and tune in on Radio Station CJCH while he smokes a Player's cigarette.

Upon reaching his destination, he will immediately step up to the canteen and ask for a bottle of Coca-Cola, his favorite soft drink. But no, he can't stay here long. His first term exam marks have him worried. He must rush home and tackle the books again, realizing that he must raise his average.

While he reads, the "Saint Mary's King" contemplates paying tuition for the new Law Faculty which he hopes Saint Mary's will introduce. He opens his wallet in anticipation and counts his money. Ten, twenty, fifty, seventy. What is he going to do with seventy cents? Oh, well, he says to himself, maybe he can win the Journal's Photo Contest which he is going to enter.

The pictures in his wallet do not seem like winning material so he takes out his camera and again pursues his favorite hobby, photography. He will first attempt to get a photograph of the Jotter, the unknown writer who he thinks should be replaced by a new personality but who, paradoxically, he thinks contributes the best feature to the college bi-monthly.

Finding this task impossible, "Mr. Saint Mary's" will try to get a picture of the Playshop (Dramatic Society) in which he is interested, or a picture of Frank at work cooking Hot-Dogs for the starving Dartmouth "sailors."

DEBATING

Arts Faculty moved into contention for the Senior Debating Trophy last Wednesday by taking their second straight win of the season.

Upholding the resolution that, "all-out war ought to be waged against Communist China is truce talks fail," Robert Napier and Edward Fitzpatrick won the unanimous decision over Commerce, Dennis Mantin and Wilbert Martel.

The debate was probably the most successful held at the university this year, with the accent on presentation for Arts and arguments for Commerce.

Father George Hart, a Franciscan Father, who has been at the College for the past few months, left for the Korean battlefield the night of the debate in the capacity of Naval Chaplain. Father Hart acted as judge. The others were: Father William Donnelly, Assistant at St. Thomas Aquinas', and Philip Vaughan, Engineer, who was a former M.I.D.L. debater and president of the Senior Debating Society in his years at Saint Mary's. Chairman for the debate was James Radford, vice-president of the Society.

Churchill Given Confidence Vote

England's new Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, was given a vote of confidence at Saint Mary's University, winning the "Favorite Statesman" honors in the Annual Journal Poll last week.

"Winnie", one of England's greatest Premiers and long a favorite at Saint Mary's, polled a small but decisive percentage over Canada's own Prime Minister, Louis St. Laurent. 23 per cent of the students placed their faith in Mr. Churchill and 19.5 in Mr. St. Laurent.

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Through the co-operation of their opponents, the league-leading Commerce "A" quintet threatens to make a runaway of the second round. For the past two weeks, the Commencemen have found themselves sans opposition, thus enabling them to cop an easy six points. Now in first place, the Mantineers with 17 points are five up on their nearest opponents.

In the first week's bowling, Arts "B" and Engineers hooked up in a fairly close contest, but the Labmen finished up with all three points. Hans Schmidt's double of 200 was the deciding factor in the victory, While Eric Theriault led the hapless Artsmen with 95-98-193.

Arts "A" pulled into a third-place tie with Ross MacDonald's Commerce "C" aggregation by taking two out of three. Duggan, Meuse and Campbell all bowled well for Arts, with Meuse having high score of 187. "Webby" Martel with 202 was high for Commerce.

In the Arts "A" and "B" contest, the favored Arts "A" fell before the superior trundling of Theriault's "B's". Freddy Dockrill led his fellow-victors, going over the 200 mark. The win boosted Arts "B" to within two points of Commerce "B", presently in fifth position.

The other contest of the morning saw Engineers coming out on the long end of a three point win over Commerce "B". Both teams were handicapped by a shortage of bowlers, a not unusual occurrence these past few weeks.

Here is the top ten:
 Martel, Commerce "C" 101.5
 MacNeil, Commerce "A" 97
 Duggan, Arts "A" 93.1
 Matthews, Commerce "B" 91.9
 Merzetti, Arts "A" 91.9
 Cable, Commerce "A" 90.7
 Theriault, Arts "B" 90.3
 Dockrill, Arts "B" 89.1
 MacDonald, Commerce "C" 88.2
 Schmidt, Engineers 85.9

SMU Lose 58-31

Saint Mary's took their worst defeat of the Halifax Intermediate Basketball League season Saturday, bowing to Fahey Aviation, 58-31, at Dal gym.

Saint Mary's—Carey, Pottie 5, Maselli 1, Murphp 10, Bowes 2, Ahern 7, Merzetti, Cato, Nolan 5.

SAINT MARY'S In Shorts

The "Demon" returned. Roger Le Frank, graduate of Saint Mary's and presently principal at Timberly school gave an inspiring lecture (of all things) on G. K. Chesterton to Fourth Year Students last week. It was thought that the "Demon" would have worked itself out of Roger by this time, but his audience last week admitted after the lecture that he is still capable of that "gleeful smile" when he pursues a subject that excites him.

"Knucker" proved himself a loyal Saint Mary's fan Friday displaying colors that would make any loyal Santamarian "jump for joy."

Father MacCarthy is being scouted by Major League baseball clubs. His spectacular catch in the game against St. Francis Xavier might not have saved the game but it brought a great cheer from the large crowd at the Forum.

Engineers Beware! Especially those Engineers who do not attend Saint Mary's social and athletic functions. There's a formula for passing Physics! Study it . . . and attend the games. Someone might see you there, for sure.

English students are waiting in anxiety for the time when they will be able to study the writing of "Love Letters". Who wants to get a job if they have nobody to work for or nothing to build for? After all, they are not a selfish bunch.

Question on exam: (a) Tell about Florence Nightingale and (b) The Charge of the Light Brigade."

Answer from Chaisson: Florence Nightingale was the person who held the lantern for the Charge of the Light Brigade." "Please, Mr. Sun" is the theme song of the Guatemalan Boarders. Red flannels tickle.

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