

**Bring  
Christ  
Back to  
Christmas**

# Saint Mary's JOURNAL

**"The Voice  
of  
the  
Students"**

Vol. 19 HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, DECEMBER 4, 1953 No. 3

## MID-TERM EXAMS BEGIN WEDNESDAY— CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS START DEC. 19

### Warner's Music Big Hit at Fall Ball

The first formal of the year was held in the Lord Nelson Hotel under the auspices of the Arts Society, on Friday, Nov. 27.

As the couples entered the Ballroom they were met by the receiving line composed of the chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas, John Granville, President of the Arts Society with Helen MacDonald and the vice-president Jack Hayes with Coleen Murphy.

A capacity crowd was in attendance and they enjoyed dancing to the smooth tempo of Don Warner and his orchestra. Special commendation should be given to the decoration committee under the chairmanship of Enrique Mulford who was assisted by Murray Napier, Everett Barrett and Carl Hunt. They together with the Dance Committee deserve a pat on the back for they really outdid themselves to make the evening tops for all those who attended.



### Mid-Term Exams Will Soon Take Their Toll

After innumerable changes the office of the Dean has, at last, posted a final exam schedule. At this late date we are sure no one has any conflicts.

Although Journalism 1A and 1B will be written on Monday, Dec. 7, the main body of the exams will start on Wednesday. The last of the exams will be written on the following Wednesday morning.

The JOURNAL editors and staff hope that you have been able to cram enough, if not we think Mr. Napier's cartoon, on page two, offers the best solution for everyone concerned.

### Nineteen Day Holiday Begins December 19th

On December 19 our stalwart Boarders will once again be able to enjoy the wonders of mother's home cooking and the whole student body will be starting their annual Christmas vacation. Those fortunate enough will be out earning money to do their Christmas shopping.

Of course one cannot be expected to have a completely free holiday and that is why one semester exams were invented and they are to be written on January 27. So we wish the best of luck to those people who cannot find anything else to do during the holidays but "hit the books."

### SODALITY NEWS

Candidates and members meet together every Monday evening. The last ten minutes is in the Chapel for a period of mental prayer led by a Sodalist. The final meeting of the first semester was on Dec. 1, to give all a chance to concentrate on exams. It took the form of an informal "smoker."

The spiritual and corporal works of mercy continue every week with each one taking his turn. Every Sunday a team takes out boys from the School for the Blind, since their only opportunity to get out for a walk is when there is someone to take them. Every Sunday other Sodalists visit the Merchant Marine Ward at the Halifax Infirmary to spend an hour or so with these men who are sick in a foreign land. Other Sodalists take a group of orphans to every Senior Hockey game. Every Sunday others visit the old people at the City Home.

We have a few suggestions on how YOU can help "Bring Christ Back to Christmas." First we can help by seeing that there is a crib in each of our homes at Christmas. We should also see that the cards we send are ones that remind the receivers of the coming of Christ. These cards are being sold at the University at a greatly reduced price. Also each one of us should prepare for Christmas in the manner in which our Church instructs us i.e. by prayer and penance during Advent.

We would also like to suggest to the student body that we make the Mass on Dec. 8 a general Mass and Communion. Also the 3 days before this great feast we should make a triduum in honor of the Holy Father. This is not only the custom of Sodalities but also of all good Catholics.

Changes in point system approved by the Students' Council, November 13 and 16.	
JOURNAL	
Editor of Journal	60
Associate Editor—one	35
Associate Editors—two	20
Sports Editor	25
Advertising Manager	35
Business Manager	20
Photographer	25
Assistant Sports Editor	15
Circulation Manager	15
Cartoonist, one 15, two	10
Reporters	10
COLLEGIAN	
Editor	40
Assistant Editor	35
Advertising Manager	35
Business Manager	20
Photographer	20
Associates	5

### Engineers Tap Top Talent At Their Annual Affair

By JOHN MARTIN

Arthur Godfrey was conspicuous by his absence at the Engineer's Talent show on November 22. The odd part about it was that neither the performers nor the large crowd attending seemed to care if he was there at all.

The main reason that Arthur was not thought of was that everybody was very busy listening to the great entertainment which was provided. The Engineer's Society blended a wealth of talent and presented to a capacity audience a very good show.

The master of ceremonies for the evening was genial Frank Baldwin, a man who is well known in local entertainment and sporting circles. Frank should be congratulated for keeping the show rolling in fine style.

There are several objects in staging a talent show and one of the main ones is to choose the best performance. This proved a very hard thing to do. The judges after much deliberation could not decide between a piano player and a singer, and thus there were two winners instead of one. The winners chosen were Tom Chaisson, a pianist and Billy Reid, a vocalist.

The evening's entertainment commenced with Tom Chaisson at the piano. Tom's first selection was "Valse in E Minor" and on its completion he played "Fantasie Impromptu." Both numbers were received by the audience with great enthusiasm. The style of music then switched from the classical to the popular as Harry Slaunwhite and George Isaac treated the audience to one of their own guitar compositions. Although these two did not receive any award they played a very big part in making the show the success it was. After their perform-

ance ended Billy Reid, surprised and pleased the audience with his ability. He sang the 'Aria from Traviata.' Bill was accompanied at the piano by a lady who is well known by all the music lovers in Halifax. She is the directress of the Armdale Girls' chorus, Mrs. Mary Dee Girroir.

As the evening's entertainment moved along the audience listened to the smooth piano playing of Roy Grant as he played two of the many popular tunes that he always has at his finger tips. The first selection was the "Christmas Song" and this was followed by the song that made the late Fats Waller immortal, "Honeyhush." He was followed by Dick Perriera singing "Blue Moon," to the accompaniment of Harry Slaunwhite and George Isaac. Washy Diab joined these three and they played "Miserlou."

Joe Pottie and Roy Grant then teamed up to play and sing "You Made Me Love You." Following Joe's solo a scene from the movie "Band Wagon" was depicted on the stage by Don MacIntyre and Pat Napier and Roy Grant. They sang and danced in a skit called "I Guess I'll Have to Change my Plans." As an encore the trio did "I Guess I'll Fall in Love Today."

Next on the program was Danny McCarron who sang two songs made famous by the late great Hank Williams. "Old Hank" would have been proud if he could have heard Danny singing the two popular western tunes, "Mansion on the Hill" and "Take These Chains from my Heart and Set me Free."



The Journal gave a first in showmanship to Don MacIntyre and Pat Napier (shown above) for their talent show skit. At the piano is Roy Grant.

### Sympathy

The sympathy of the Faculty and student body is extended to:

Rev. M. J. O'Donnell, S.J., on the recent death of his father.

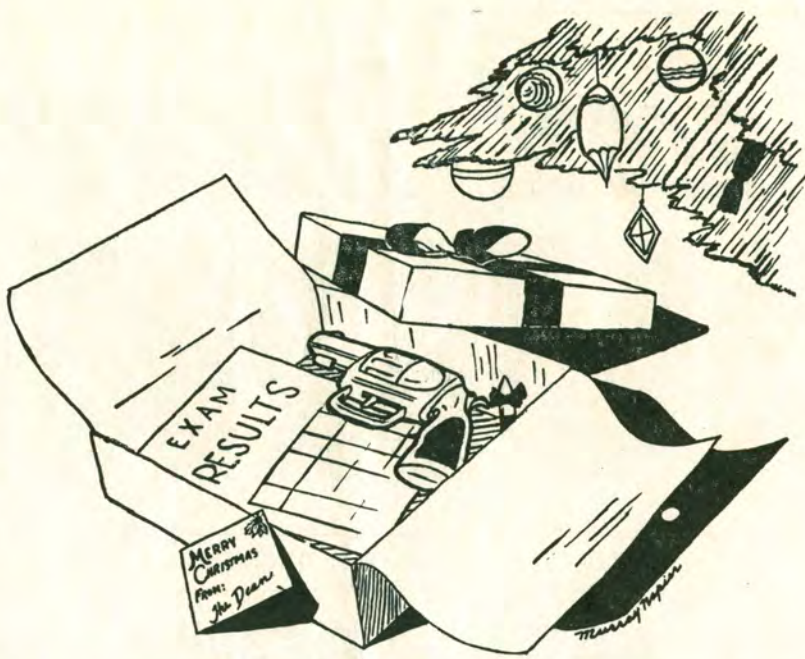


# Saint Mary's JOURNAL

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## 'Round The Canteen

By Vic Cleyle

This is a new column the JOURNAL is introducing for your approval. The items in this column will take the form of editorial comments on happenings around the campus and in front of the canteen. After you've read it how about letting us know how you feel about it.

First, we're going to pat ourselves on the back. We think that the last issue of the JOURNAL was one of the best in recent years. From the few comments, and they were very few, we get the idea that you feel the same way. When the paper doesn't come up to standard very little time elapses before the agitators begin their work. Yet, when a really good paper is put out, few, if anyone comes up to the office and pats you on the back.

Now just a word on "Letters to the Editor". Every newspaper has such a column and it is usually the most popular part of the paper. However, at Saint Mary's few, if anyone, take time out to put their ideas on paper. When they do it's only after a lot of prodding. So if you want to do your share to make the JOURNAL more interesting put your ideas in the form of a 'letter to the editor.'

You may not believe it but the Students' Council has met at least a dozen times this year. That body is beginning to take on the air of a top secret society. Judging from the talk around the canteen, the students would prefer the meeting were announced so they may be able to attend. They probably wouldn't anyway, but that's beside the point.

What does the student do the first thing in the morning? No, he doesn't go to the common room to play cards; he steals fearfully up to the bulletin board to catch the latest dispatches from the Dean's inner-sanctum. Talk about your French revolution, the Dean is carrying on his own Reign of Terror around the campus. The only thing worse than finding your name on the list before Christmas, is finding your name on the thing after Christmas. It's getting so a student gets an inferiority complex if he isn't called to the Dean's office at least once a week.

Have you ever wanted to see the constitution of any campus organization. Being typical JOURNAL men, we did. But alas, there was none to be found! Now we're not trying to agitate, there may be one in someone's bottom drawer but discretion prevented our searching. However, we do not think that the Students' Council, the A.A.A. and the faculties should have constitutions, (we're sure they have) but more than that they should be available to any student who wakes up long enough to want to read one.

## A Change In The Making

By John Driscoll

Christmas is swiftly coming and the world is brightening with the season's joy. Even people, somber by nature, seem to brighten up and become relatively cheerful. The reason, of course, is the approach of the most eagerly awaited day of the year.

The change which takes place in December is a phenomenal one. People are only too willing to help each other and gaiety is everywhere. No one is unaffected for the feeling is universal. I cannot help but feel that if Christmas lasted all the year that peace and good will would make this a better world to live in and a far safer one. We would have no wars and animosity between men and races would be non-existent.

God, in His greatness, is more readily accepted and religion in general enjoys its most fruitful period during this festive time.

The world frowns upon its evils in this time of happiness. Hustling to prepare, mankind turns to God and joviality. Midst unceasing activity shoppers seek their presents, and God from His ethereal home smiles down upon His children.

Yet we might well devote more time to the adoration of God, who is all merciful and so kind. For on that frosty, wintry morn we shall commemorate the day His Son was born. He gave us all we have and we should return His love.

It is good to spread happiness and aid our fellow man and better still to give each other gifts. But it is far better for us to pay God the homage He deserves.

He gave us His Son who gave His all that we might gain eternal life. Should we not strive for the grace for which He died? I feel we should and what better time is there than the birthday of His Son. May your Christmas preparation be twofold—the one spiritual and the other material—and may you be happy in both.

## Editorial

### ON THE CHANCE OF A LIFE TIME

There has to be a line drawn somewhere between a complainer and a critic. Too many people who would like to be called critics, because it is a convenient word, are really just complainers.

Now a critic, if he is one at all, knows how to evaluate. He suggests improvements. He is constructive. The world needs critics.

A complainer, on the other hand, is one who simply complains. He likes to find fault with everything. And he does not help anybody, including himself. The world can do without him.

Our student body needs critics. It is now in the process of maturing. We have new student organizations which have to be developed and moulded to fit the needs of a new and expanding university. And we have a long way to go. But the journey would be shorter and the burden lighter if all those students who profess to be critics would only step up to the light and put their criticisms to the test.

Our corridors are still ringing with the echoes of wasted complaints. Our clubroom walls have witnessed a thousand crucifixions. Now surely we haven't the group mentality of so many hounds-who-bay-at-the-wind. If our campus activities lack activity we have only ourselves to blame. If our complainers remain what they are we have only ourselves to blame. So let us put our shoulders to the wheel of progress and push.

### ON A GOOD THING

A student council, for instance, is a good thing. Even if it is taken for granted. It acts as a representative body to co-ordinate and direct student activities. It affords an established means of communication with the faculty. It assists the faculty by acting in the interests of the university as a whole. A student council is a lesson in democracy, in responsibility and in leadership.

Every Saint Mary's student can participate in the work of his student council. In fact he is really supposed to. He is expected not only to follow its activities, but to encourage and support them as well. Because, after all, these activities are on his behalf.

It is really a two-way proposition. Because no matter how successful a council may be in carrying out its functions, it could not very well consider its work satisfying or complete if it felt that it was not appreciated by those for whom it worked. It does not do any good to wake up and cheer when the actors have gone home, does it? So why don't we show our council that we know it is there?

### ON THREE WISE MEN

Just a word on a great event. Take those three Magi who followed their star and then jogged out of history forever. Their brief visit should have taught us a lesson, but it appears that it didn't. They, too, were bearing gifts but there was a big difference. Caspar, Melchior and Balthazar had the right idea away back on that first Christmas. They offered their gifts to the right person. Why can't we do the same?

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

It is a matter of concern and curiosity to us Mount girls as to what the (Boarders' Bits) meant by "progress . . ." (so) we would like some light shed on the statement . . . "we want progress."

We at the Mount have our own ideas concerning the kind of progress that would benefit our two colleges. We notice at the socials that the boys hold up our gym walls, while the girls hold down the gym chairs. Socials alone cannot bring about a smooth and easy relationship—there should be more things in common. We should integrate where it is possible and permissible.

Last year a group of boys and girls from both colleges worked together to put on an enjoyable one act play . . . and how about debating between the two schools? Discussion groups could be formed. And we could combine our talents on the "Bring Christ Back to Christmas" campaign.

It would be a source of mutual benefit and enjoyment if we could try blending the male and female voices.

Well, boys, these are our ideas on how to promote progress and friendlier relations. The next move is yours.

Sincerely,  
 —Some Interested Mount Girls

\* \* \*

Ed's. Note: It is with regret that we admit the accusations seem somewhat true. We have witnessed such standing around ourselves. But we hasten to reassure the Mount girls that nothing but the most complimentary and cooperative meaning was behind our note in the last issue.

Mr. Editor;

In last issue of the JOURNAL a letter appeared to which my name was signed. I believe that such a letter was written in good faith and that we wished JOURNAL representation at all events. That question arose as a result of one or two particular incidents. The editors answered said objections in a manner which could be called satisfactory.

In connection with those who have worked on this paper I am sure, in fact I am positive that not one of those persons ever complained or criticized the paper. As a matter of fact these are the people who instead of criticizing take pains to insure that the Journal will maintain its high standard, and I think that an extremely high standard was reached with the recent issue. However (and this is the sad part) there are those who still complain. Where do they complain? They complain around the canteen (and) in nearly every place of recreation. But these people continue to keep their complaints in these quarters. Furthermore they are too disinterested to help those who are publishing the paper. I personally have heard these people. Their remarks could be well founded but if so then why don't they back them up with a better element known as work. It is not only with the JOURNAL that such things occur but in all activities.

In conclusion Mr. Editor I hope that some of these same people will open that narrow little passage they call a mind and see some good where good exists. I hope that you will receive the utmost co-operation because if any group in this College deserves it, it is the Journal staff.

—P. L. Napier, President,  
 Students' Council

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# From where I SIT

By Doug Murray

## BOARDERS PIGSKIN CHAMPS

Father Doyle's Boarders' football team, captured for the second consecutive year the Inter-Fac Football championship. It was a terrific game that saw the Artsmen, with a stupendous comeback, give the Boarders something to think about. The battle on the beautiful SMU gridiron raged back and forth with block busting tactics and nice ball handling by both clubs. The scrimmaging on the line at time was something compared with a "pier-four brawl," as the big boys on both sides were being laid-low with stiffening and painful blocks. Both backfields gave breath-taking accounts of themselves, but the Artsmen stood out as a little more aggressive than did the Boarders in their department. At half-time, when the smoke cleared, the Boarders knew they were in a game of football and not a game of cricket, "old boy." It was just the breaks that win any game, and this year "Lady Luck" happened to be with the Boarders as they squeaked out a 11-7 win.

The league this year produced a good brand of ball. It was much better than that of last year, as the teams were more evenly balanced. The four clubs had to fight hard for the victories they obtained. Perhaps we'd have been better off with better refereeing. In the future men chosen for this job should have a better knowledge of the game.

## CASHEN STARS

Rangy Bob Cashen has made a terrific comeback in nets after an 18 month lay off due to a previous sports injury. In the last two bitterly fought hockey tilts between Dal Tigers and the Santamarians, Bob has looked his very best, cool and collected on every shot. The Varsity hockey team in general looks smooth in every department. However it has been noted that Dal have the advantage of ice time, the third period has told the story as to conditioning. The men of the Maroon and White work very hard but they have yet to get their "ice legs," due to so few practices. A newcomer in the Santamarian fold is Danny Briand, a fast, rought-and-tumble forward. Despite his small stature he can mix it up with the best of them. The way he works along the boards he looks something like that great Elber MacGillivray, who thrilled ice fans with his sparkling plays during the Hirschfield-Campbell-MacGillivray era.

The official league play has yet to get underway due to previous commitments in the line of studies at Tech. It should without doubt start early in the New Year. However when it does it should be a bouncing series no matter what.

## THE VALUE OF TRAINING

The duration of an athletic contest is only a few minutes, while the training for it may take many weeks of arduous work and continuous exercise of effort. The real value of sports is not the actual game played in the limelight of applause but the hours of dogged determination and self-discipline carried out alone, imposed and supervised by an exacting conscience. The applause soon dies away, the prize is left behind, but the character you build is yours forever. To this I would like to add to each one of the sport loving Santamarians, in every phase of athletic contest, a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



with

Lorne Hemphill

Commerce Debits continue to rule the roost being well up in the standings of the Inter-Fac Bowling League. With the second round completed the Debits are well entrenched in first place, having amassed 16 points. The next three places are tighter than a two way stretch with Combines having a total of 8 points followed by the Credits with 7 and the Arts Angels bring up the forth and last place with 5.

The Debits took three points from both the Angels and Combines and two from the Credits. The Credits had a rough time of it as they dropped three points to both the Angels and Combines and the other two were lost to the Debits. Angels showed a complete reversal of form as they walloped the Credits to the tune of three points. The Combines, in virtue of the Credits bad luck, squeezed past to take over possession of second place as they took two points from the Angels and two from the Credits.

The standings and averages:

Commerce Debits	16	86.2
Combines	8	87.5
Commerce Credits	7	79.2
Arts Angels	5	78.

"Chuck" Jones continued to lead the pack in the individual averages. His current mark being 95.4. His closest competitors are "Webby" Martel with 93.6 and Bob Moir with 93.3, both of the Credits. Emmett Berrigan of the Combines is close on their heels with a 93.1 average. "Ducky" Reardon rounds out the ranks of the "90" Club with a 91.2.

The high single and double marks have again been shattered, this time by the top man of the Angels, Tom Pottie. With scores of 128 and 237 Tom broke the old marks set by Graham Marr of 120 and 224.

## GUTTER BALLS:

The second round was marred by poor bowling and many averages dropped down to low proportions. A sad blow to many. Only three weeks of bowling remain before Christmas and no doubt the teams will go all out to improve their standings. There will be a Christmas roll-off on December 12 when the rollers of high single and double marks will win the prize. Don't ask me what the prize will be, I don't know what it is myself.



Shown above is The Boarders' Gridiron Squad which successfully retained their championship in the Inter-fac Football war.

## Boarders Win Game

In a sudden-death playoff at Saint Mary's University over the weekend, the powerful Boarders squad defeated Arts 11-7, to retain the interfaculty football title. The contest was well played throughout, with some fine passing by rival quarterbacks Jerrett of Boarders and Pottie of Arts.

The first quarter opened fast, as Arts held their opponents in the Boarders end of the field. Robin Falconer, stellar end for the Artsmen, nailed Jerrett behind his own goal line for the first score of the game, a safety touch, to send Arts out front 2-0. Boarders came back strong, and finally, when Pottie's kick was blocked, Danny Briand fell on the ball behind the Arts line for a TD. Correia's convert attempt was blocked.

Arts again went ahead in the second quarter, when Pottie heaved a 20-yard toss to Gerry Conrad, who took the ball on his own 25-yard line, and out-distanced the secondary and tertiary to the goal line. Boarders surged through and blocked the convert-attempt by Pottie. The score at the end of the first half was Arts, 7 Boarders 5.

Play raged around midfield until halfway through the third quarter, when backfield Danny Morris finally shook off a host of Arts tacklers and galloped 50 yards for a touchdown, sending Boarders out front 10-7. Correia made no mistake on the convert, splitting the uprights cleanly with a perfect place kick.

Neither team could score in the final frame, though Boarders threatened as Jerrett passed complete to both ends in the quarter. Stars of the game were Morris, Correia and Briand for Boarders, and Joe Pottie, Concad and Falconer for Arts.

## Individual averages (big five):

"Chuck" Jones (Debits)	95.4
"Webby" Martel (Credits)	93.6
Bob Moir (Credits)	93.3
Emmett Berrigan (Combines)	93.1
"Ducky" Reardon (Debits)	91.2
High single:	
Tom Pottie (Angels)	128
High Double:	
Tom Pottie (Angels)	237

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## Boarders Victors In Inter-Fac Tilt

The Boarders, flashing unexpected form, swept to a 4-1 victory over the Moneymen in the second game of the Inter-Fac Hockey League. Led by Cleary and Young the hard working Boarders jumped into a 3-0 lead in the first period, on goals scored by Bayart and Cleary, and were never headed. Commerce scored the only goal of the second period when Don Flinn took a Jim Butler pass and slapped the disc pass Bill Jerrett, the Boarders' custodian. Boarders came back in the third period as Young finished of the scoring, beating the overworked Pete Heenan, on passes from LeBlanc and Fagan.

In the opening game of the League Engineers swamped the Artsmen to the tune of 12-4.

### FIRST PERIOD

Boar.—Bayart (Williams, Sark)

Boar.—Cleary (Young)

Boar.—Cleary (Young)

No penalties

### SECOND PERIOD

Comm.—Flinn (Butler)

No penalties

### THIRD PERIOD

Boar.—Young (LeBlanc, Fagan)

Penalties

Sark—major

Miller—major

Fagan.

## What The A.A.A. Has Done

By DAVID PELHAM

A meeting of the A.A.A. was held on Friday, November 25, 1953. It was decided at this meeting that any student, who the A.A.A. considered capable of making the Inter-Collegiate Hockey team but who would not play for his University, would be considered ineligible for Inter-Fac play.

Several people have approached me on the subject and they felt that the A.A.A. handed the students in question a very raw deal.

Well it was the opinion of the majority of this body that any student, who was capable of making the team and who could spare the time from his studies to play for an outside club and who didn't have enough interest or school spirit to play for his University, could hardly expect to be allowed to play in the Inter-Fac League.

And speaking of Inter-Fac hockey, the league has been formed and so far two games of the first round have been played. It is hoped that the first round of the schedule will be completed before Christmas. Don Fultz and Bernard Kirk have been appointed as refereeing officials for the Inter-Fac and Inter-Mural leagues. Both men are former students of this University.

The Inter-Fac Football and Hockey pins have been ordered from Birks and should arrive in the near future.

## Saints Drop Close One 5-4

Although controlling the play for the greater part of the game, the Santamarians lost another heartbreaker to the Tigers from Dalhousie.

Play opened slowly in the first period with both teams feeling the other out. At the 7:25 mark, with "Puddy" Reardon and Jim Warner in the sin bin, Woodford gave the Dal squad a 1-0 lead taking a short pass from Sim. Saint Mary's bounced back and put the pressure on Dal as Bailly took Bob Chaisson's pass and blasted a sizzler pass Bill Janes. Tom Muise put the maroon and white squad in the lead at the 15:41 mark as he grabbed a pass from big Jim Warner. In the last two minutes of the period Johnny Myketyk let a torrid shot go from just inside the blueline and caught the Dal cage cop, Bill Janes, in the head. Play stopped as Janes went off for repairs.

The second period opened up at a torrid pace with both teams throwing caution to the winds. At the 3:36 mark Ray Craig, a once proud wearer of the maroon and white, deadlocked the score as he beat Cashen on a gang play in front of the net. With two minutes remaining in the period Saint Mary's applied terrific pressure, firing the disc from all angles, but they were kept off the scoring column by the outstanding netminding of Bill Janes. The period ended with the Saints still making things hot for the Tigers.

At the 4:00 minute mark of the final period Ray Craig scored his second goal of the night to send the Dal aggregation out front 3-2. Bob Chaisson whipped a pass to Jim Warner at the 7:15 mark and Warner rifled a hard low shot into the Dal cage to again deadlock the score. At the 8:43 mark the Saint Mary's supporters went wild as Danny Briand set up Tom Muise, scoring his second goal and putting the Saints in front again 4-3. The lead was short lived, however, as Murray Dewis fired a shot from the right wing which eluded Bob Cashen's outstretched hand. The teams battled back and forth, setting a torrid pace until only a minute and a half remained in the game when Sim banged home what proved to be the winning goal. Coach "Puddy" Reardon pulled Cashen with a minute to go but with the extra forward the Saints failed to dent the Dal cage and thus lost another heartbreaker.

### FIRST PERIOD

1—Dal—Woodford (Sim) 7:25

2—St. M.—Bailly (Chaisson) 11:56

3—St. M.—Muise (Warner) 15:51

Penalties

MacLeod, Perry, Warner, Reardon

### SECOND PERIOD

4—Dal—Craig (Garagan) 3:36

Penalties

Perry, R. Reardon

### THIRD PERIOD

5—Dal—Craig (Garagan) 4:00

6—St. M.—Warner (Chaisson) 7:15

7—St. M.—Muise (Briand) 9:45

8—Dal—Dewis (Beck) 10:50

9—Dal—Sim (unassisted)

Penalties

R. Reardon, Latter, Garagan

"Bowl where the BETTER bowlers bowl!"

## CONN & MARTEL'S BOWLING ACADEMY

Snooker and Billiards Upstairs

Buckingham at Argyle





By The Watchdog

We hope that the next issue of the JOURNAL will see the end of Boarders' Bits. Not that we don't like that head but simply because the resident students are planning big things. New club, new name, new system, etc., etc. And just wait till you see those etceteras.

If you remember, in the last issue of the JOURNAL we mentioned that the silverware looked as if it were washed with a mop. Well, we take that back. Now it doesn't look as if it were washed at all, no, not even with a mop.

The Boarders are, once again, Inter-Fac football champs. Their winning was a foregone conclusion. Nevertheless we take our hats off to Father Doyle and Bill Jerrett for bringing the team through. And what a team! They all deserve a pat on the back, and they got it too, at the Victory banquet.

CRIB NOTES—No one is even close to guessing who the Watchdog is . . . Those weekly trips to the Valley would kill anyone and JOHNS is no exception . . . I hope that Ruth doesn't read this. MUR-

PHY has himself a new girl . . . Hats off to CAREY for holding that line together while the Boarders won the football crown . . . We hear that CORREIA was disappointed in his picture, that appeared in the last JOURNAL, all we have to say is "that's tough" . . . We notice that CLEYLE is getting notes from that cute blonde in Ec. II. Wonder what the "Anchor" thinks about that . . . Happy, Ray? . . . The way CLEARY carries on in front of the opposite sex you'd think he was vaccinated with a phonograph needle . . . Guess what? Mr. Adelbert Comeau is planning an early wedding . . . The same could probably be said for MASELLI . . . All DIMODICA needs is another initiation, and knows he might get it . . . We still think that GRANT, NAPIER and MACINTYRE should have won a prize at the Talent night . . . BOB MACDONALD and JACK CAREY got up at 4 o'clock to go deer hunting and now they're making up for lost sleep . . . The plans for the club room weren't dropped, it was the enthusiasm of the boys that fell . . . POTVIN has taken over the title of "champ boober" . . . Since most of the fella's are doing their own, why don't we start a self-service laundry . . . Congratulations to CHAISSON for winning first prize at the talent show . . . GOULD is planning to go to Mount A next year, we aren't sure who to feel sorry for .

# Indian Summer

by Jack Carey

(This is Part Two of Six instalments on Jack's trip to India.)

As we travelled through the streets of Bombay in the wee hours of the morning a very strong and undesirable odor hung in the air. All the sidewalks, islands between streets and doorways, were filled with people sleeping. Some slept outside because it was cooler, but most slept outside because they had no place else to sleep. In the city of Bombay alone there are approximately two million people without a home of any kind. The main bulk of this group are Hindus coming from Pakistan after the partition, and Moslems on their way to Pakistan. We were getting our first taste of India.

That morning our train was to leave early so we had just enough time to wash up, grab a few winks and eat breakfast. At six-thirty a.m. we were on our way again.

Our destination now was Mysore, 780 miles away, a city in southern India, where the seminar was to be held.

We had a bus take us to the station and we were all eyes as we watched the departing land of the Orient. This was our final look at India, its people and its customs. The men in Dotys, the women in Sarees carrying goods on their heads were all so new to us and yet so old to the world. As we alighted from the bus we were plagued for the first time by the coolies and the beggars, but we were soon to get accustomed to such things. Everyone stared at us, for we must have looked very funny, no one knowing what to do, where to go, and all gawking at the strange sights now before our eyes. We did however, get to the train and before we knew it we were heading across the Indian countryside.

As we travelled south along the west coast, there was nothing to be seen for miles and miles but barren land and here and there would be a group of palm trees with a water hole. All the land, however, was cultivated, and the separate fields ditched, ready to catch the first rains, for the monsoons were to break at any time. Now and then we would pass a farmer plowing his field with his oxen and his old wooden plow. Behind him

stood his low mud hut with its thatched roof. Later on we were to visit many such homes. In the centre of the villages was the large well and gathered around it were the women in their bright Sarees drawing water. They would fill their shining brass jars, place them on their heads and with the greatest of grace and poise return to their mud huts.

For most of this trip, however, I slept, for it was the first chance I had in the past few days. At every station I would be awakened by the shouting of the vendors on the platform and by the beggars reaching into the car looking for odds and ends.

We arrived in Mysore without a mishap and were taken to the Mysore University where we were shown our quarters. They were all double rooms with a desk and shelf for each occupant. The beds were just plain boards on four legs with a felt mattress, about half an inch thick. We did not spend much time in bed.

It was here that we met the Asian students and were given roommates. I was very fortunate in having a Pakistani delegate by the name of Anwural-Haque G. Shaikh. We called him Anwar which means "the illustrious one".

The Seminar was officially opened by His Excellency the Maharajah of Mysore and a speech was given by the Rev. George Henri Levesque, from Laval University, the director of the Seminar. The subject to be discussed at the meeting was "The Human Implications of Development Planning."

## Senior Debating

With only two debates held in the Senior Debating Society, Arts and Boarders each have a win, the Commencemen have two losses.

At the first debate held on Nov. 5, Vic Cleyle and Ray Carey for Boarders defeated Bob Moir and Don MacIntyre of Commerce. The Boarders upheld the negative of the resolution: Resolved that McCarthyism is in the best interests of the United States.

Arts, upholding the affirmative of the resolution That Britain and the U. S. should withdraw from Trieste and turn over Zone A to Italy, again defeated Commerce.

Arts were represented by Murray Napier and John Driscoll; Commerce by John Miller and Bill Bailly.

## The Talent Show

By Fred Roberts

The hall was backed row on row, To witness the immortal show. Yelling and shouting with delight, It was the famous talent night.

The whole thing started with a bang And the familiar sound of a geetar twang. With piano majors and minors to choose— And then, Oh yes! those fatal blues.

The crowd worked up a frightful lather At screaming skits and jokes, oh rather, Honey bees drowning and crooners sighing, Someone singing—or was he dying?

Ah yes! It was a great success, Prizes for those who did the best. If you're around for another year See the show . . . if it's still here.

## Engineers Talent Show—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Danny was accompanied by Harry Slaunwhite and George Isaac. The spotlight then turned its beam on a trio of Boarders, Washy Diab, John Garceau and Dick Perriera entertained the crowd as they harmonized on "You are my Sunshine" and "Alleo Aleey." Harry Slaunwhite and George Isaac again accompanied.

The music then stopped as Junior Murray staged a comedy act. His jokes has the crowd laughing. Ted Flinn and Al Rorai performed as his supporting cast. It was then encore time and Joe Pottie then sang "Because of You." As the evening drew to a close the audience heard some smooth vocalizing from down south as Washy Diab and Fransico Vellela sang in their native tongue "Cartas Marcadas."

Fransico then sang a solo "I am Just a Poor Bachelor" and had the audience feeling sorry for him. The finale of the evening was an encore by Bill Reid, who accompanied by Mrs. Mary Dee Girroir, sang "Sea Fver" and "Tankerton Inn."

The Engineers' Society would like to extend their thanks to the master of Ceremonies, Frank Baldwin, to the judges, Mr. Moore, Mr. Reid and Fr. Viragh. They would also like to thank everyone who helped to make the show the success it was.

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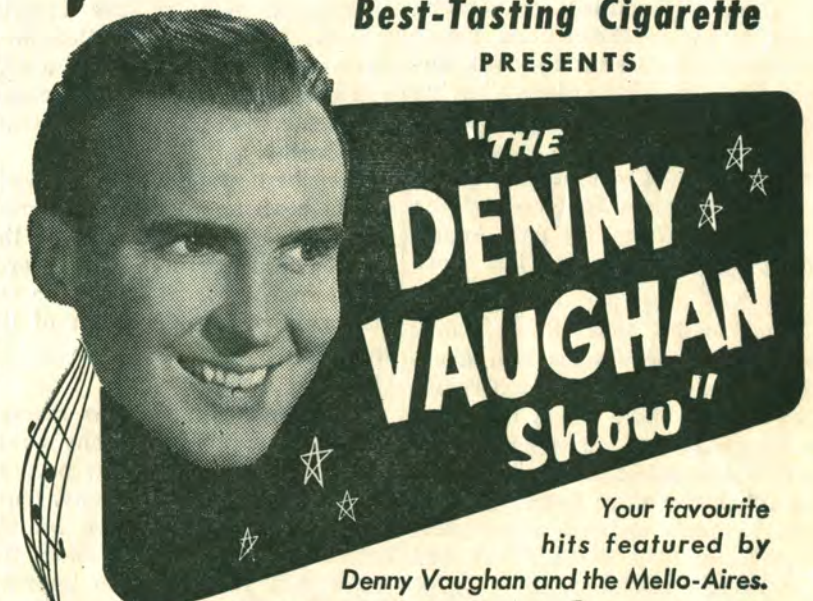
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