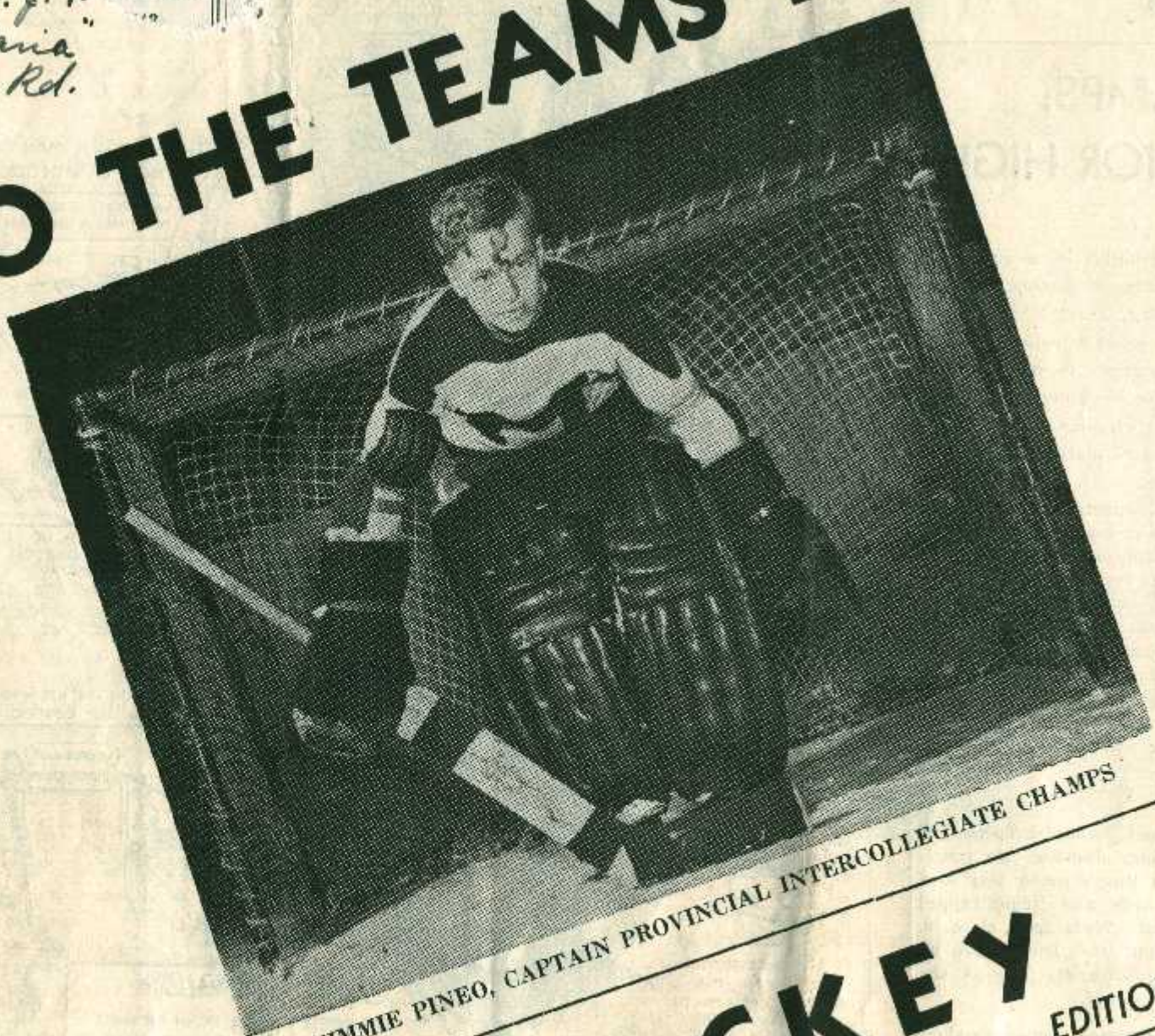


Most Rev. J. SHELF  
"Villa Maria"  
Colony Rd.  
Halifax

# TO THE TEAMS . . .



JIMMIE PINEO, CAPTAIN PROVINCIAL INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPS  
**SPECIAL HOCKEY EDITION**

# From where I SIT

By TOM SULLIVAN

Hail to Saint Mary's, the new Provincial Intercollegiate Hockey Champions! Great going, fellows, and congratulations! You played swell hockey and we're mighty proud of you. Our congratulations go also to Mr. Beazley, the genial coach, who certainly helped a lot to win the crown. This is the first Provincial Intercollegiate title to come to Saint Mary's since way back in 1931.

We would like to thank all at St. F. X. for the kindness and hospitality shown us there on the occasion of the first game. There was a fine feeling of friendship and good sportsmanship on all sides.

A pretty play was the goal scored by "Butch" Gummer. Receiving a nice pass from Mulcahy, Gloria's "goal-a-game" Gummer pulled the Acadian goalie completely out of position to dent the draperies most deftly. "Bunker" Hill, our "Eddie Shore" on defense, seems to be coming out of his shell. He might be termed Saint Mary's "fourth forward" so much, and so effectively is he on the offensive.

Beneath a recent picture of Jimmy Pineo in a local paper, it was stated that he is ranked among the outstanding goalies in junior ranks. Well, after seeing how sensationally he handled the hard drives of the Acadian forwards, we don't see any reason why he shouldn't be classed among the seniors. Jimmy was the bottleneck in any hockey plans the Axemen might have had for the future—The Kline-MacDonald-Ernst trio were laboring with colds during the game, and showed little in their passing plays—"Axle" Allen was just getting up and around after having sustained a very serious injury in the first Acadian-S.M.C. game. But he was in there, fighting all the time.

And orchids, too, for Acadia—a clean fast and heady aggregation. A special kudos goes to Goalie Smith for a night of almost incredible saves.

Congratulations are in order to both the Senior and Junior High teams. The Junior team went through the season undefeated, flashing a smooth style somewhat akin to the College team. The Senior High six were a "hot and cold team" throughout the league schedule, but in the final game of the championship series showed some high class hockey. Special mention goes to Jimmy Moriarty—in this writer's opinion, the best forward in the Senior High circuit.

(Continued on page 2)

## On Campus

RE-VIEW

- Feb. 17—S.M.C. 6; St. F. X. 5.
- Feb. 20—S.M.C. 4; St. F. X. 4.
- Feb. 22—Catholic Press Exhibit.
- Feb. 27—S.M.C. 7; Acadia 6.
- Mar. 6—S.M.C. 5; Acadia 5.
- Mar. 16—S.M.C. 28; N.S.T.C. 34 (Basketball)
- Mar. 21—Annual C.O.T.C. Inspection.
- Mar. 25—"The Upper Room".

# Saint Mary's

# JOURNAL

## On Campus

PRE-VIEW

- Mar. 31—S.M.C.-Mt. A. Debate.
- Apr. 3—Meeting of Tau Gamma Sigma.
- Apr. 5—Meeting of Engineering Society.
- Apr. 15—Past-Present Tau Gamma Banquet.

## ST. F. X. VICTORIOUS IN INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

A debating team representing St. Francis Xavier defeated a Saint Mary's team Monday night in a debate held at the College. Colin Chisholm and Allan MacEachern defended the negative side of "Resolved that the student receives a more complete education at a small college than at a large university" for St. F. X. They proved themselves worthy representatives, using well-knit, coherent arguments.

Santamarians Tom Sullivan and Doug Mason also gave a good account of themselves. Judges were John Walker, Arthur Meagher and Dr. Cyril O'Brien.

Saint Mary's will contest this same subject against Mount Allison this coming Tuesday night at Mount "A". Bob Walsh and Ed Cosgrove will make the trip for Saint Mary's.

### ALL SENIORS

with the exception of Editor Allan McPherson, have been retired from the staff of the JOURNAL. This is a step calculated to give the seniors more time for study. Sports Editor for the remainder of the year will be Tom Sullivan, Arts '43, with Don Campbell, Commerce '44, being added to the Sports staff. Roy Power '44 will take over the business end, Tom MacDoonald as his assistant.

## PRESENT-PAST TAU GAMMA NITE APRIL 15th

At a meeting last Monday members of the Tau Gamma Sigma Arts fraternity laid elaborate plans for a re-union banquet to be held on or about the 15th of April. The banquet, the first of its kind to be held in a number of years, will be attended by members past and present of the Tau Gamma, and will take place at the College. President Laurie Smith appointed a committee headed by Dick Murphy and Jim O'Neill to handle all arrangements pertaining to the banquet. Jack Thomas will have charge of the entertainment. It was also decided to approach certain of the alumni for the purpose of forming a committee to assist in contacting graduate Tau Gammas.

In addition to the banquet plans it was also decided to prepare a history of the Society. Henry Kline and Jim Hayes volunteered to undertake the job and the result of their collective labour is expected to appear shortly.

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

## PLAY-SHOP PRESENT 'UPPER ROOM'

Saint Mary's College Play-Shop last night presented Monsignor Benson's "The Upper Room" in the auditorium of St. Patrick's Girls' High School. The play was received with marked enthusiasm by all present. This drama of Christ's Passion will be presented again this evening, same time, same place.

The students in the play are headed by John Gallant, H. S. '43, in the role of Samuel, the boy;

- Doctor—Ted McDonald, H.S. '42
- Joseph of Arimathea—Jim O'Neill, '42
- Mary Magdalene—E. Boyd, '44
- Peter the Apostle—Farrell Gaudet, H.S. '43
- Achaz, landlord of the Upper Room—Jerry Mackey, '45
- Judas Iscariot—Vince Allan, H.S. '42
- John, the Beloved Disciple—Ed. Chisholm, H.S. '42
- Longinus, a Roman Soldier—Terry Hanrahan, H.S. '42
- Veronica—Paul Cormier, H.S. '42
- Mary, the Mother of Christ—Bernard Granville, H.S. '43

The scenery for the play is under the direction of the Rev. V. H. Hayden, S.J. and Mr. Howard Callahan. Rev. Mr. Hayden, S.J. will also be in charge of the make-up.

## "THE UPPER ROOM"



Left to Right: V. Allen (Judas), E. MacDonald (the Doctor), P. Cormier (Veronica), F. Gaudet (Peter), B. Granville (Mary), E. Boyd (Mary Magdalene), E. Chisholm (John), J. O'Neill (Joseph of Arimathea), T. Hanrahan (Longinus), J. Mackey (Achaz), John Gallant (Samuel).

# « SPORT »

## CHAMPS: COLLEGE CHAMPS: SENIOR HIGH

### Semi-Finals

Flashing a smooth style of hockey Saint Mary's College eliminated St. Francis Xavier University in the first round of the intercollegiate playdowns. In the first clash of the home-and-home series the Saint Mary's squad, their passes working to perfection, downed their speedy opponents 6-5.

Entering the second game one goal down, St. F. X. showed that they meant business from the opening bell. Play was fast and exciting. At the three-quarter mark Walsh evened the series on a long shot from outside the blue line. St. F. X. went one goal up on a score by Buraglia three minutes later.

In the final stanza Saint Mary's came out a determined team and from the start, continued to gang their opponents cage. At 9:11 St. F. X. made the score 3-0 on a breakaway, MacDonald scoring from Galant. Saint Mary's forwards, who had been unable to beat Lynch all night, finally broke into the scoring column; from a mixup in front of the cage, Gummer lifted the puck over Lynch lying on the ice. This tally was nullified two minutes later when Grant took a nicely timed pass from Buraglia and beat Pineo from close in.

But the Maroon and White were far from beaten. Playing five men inside their opponents blueline they stormed around Lynch and had their opponents baffled by perfectly executed power plays. MacDonald scored from his fellow centre, Mulcahy. Shortly afterwards Gummer picked up a loose puck and passed to Mulcahy, who drove it past Lynch to tie the series. The Santamarians continued to press hard. With four minutes of play remaining, MacDonald laid down a pass meant for Ernst who let Hill take it and Bunker made no mistake.

It was a closely fought series. The Blue and White had a strong, closely knit defence. Their forwards were fast and aggressive and showed exceptional ability and cleverness inside their opponents' defence. Saint Mary's, although a lighter squad, were a better balanced aggregation. They showed superior combination and skill in play marking. Clean, hard play and fine sportsmanship prevailed throughout the series. It was a great victory for Saint Mary's; it was a hard loss for St. F. X., for there was little to choose between the two teams.

### Finals

A diminutive but high-spirited team from Saint Mary's College out-fought and outplayed a heavier and faster team from Acadia, to win the Provincial Intercollegiate Hockey Championship by a score of 12-11.

Invading Acadia's home for the first game of the home-and-home series, the Santamarians gave all they had and came out on top 7-6. Despite the bad condition of the ice, the play was fast and exciting. In fact it was anybody's game up until the last minute when "Wally" Foley blazed a chest high drive at the crouching Acadian goalie, who ducked and the rubber disc lodged in the twines for the winning goal. Smythe, the Acadia goalie, played sensationally during the game keeping the "Fighting Irish" at bay.

### Congratulations . . .



. . . Coach Beazley

In the second game the Axemen gained a tie decision, by courageously coming from behind and scoring in the last minute of play. From the opening whistle the Axemen out-skated and outshot the local squad but colossal saves by Jimmy Pineo in goal saved Saint Mary's from defeat. Determined as the Acadians were, the wearers of the "M" were more determined to win the series, and win they did, bringing to Saint Mary's the first Provincial Intercollegiate title since 1931.

"Bunker" Hill showed up well on defense for S.M.C. and was dangerous on the attack. Although the Kline-MacDonald-Ernst line were all nursing bad colds, they carried on in traditional Saint Mary's spirit.

Saturday night, in a game that featured clean-cut passing and good back-checking, Saint Mary's Senior High puck squad defeated the hard-fighting Academy team by a score of 4-1. The Irish had won the first encounter 5-4, thus giving them a 9-5 total-goal margin in the two-game series.

Led by Moriarty and Kehoe, the Saints took an early lead which they never relinquished. At the half-way mark of the first game, due to clever passing, the Maroon and White sextette led their opponents 5-1. The Santamarians weakened in the latter half of the game and the Academy were quick to take advantage, Wilson driving home two goals and Fraser one.

The second encounter opened up with Academy drawing two penalties. Saint Mary's power play soon brought results and Kehoe rapped the disc past Wade from close in. McManus put the Irish three up with two quick goals just as the first period closed.

The third period opened up slow. The Irish were strictly on the defensive, protecting their four goal lead. At the 2:45 mark, Kehoe and Frawley broke through, the latter beating Wade with a low shot. With less than two minutes of play remaining, Wilson rounded the Saints' defence and drilled the puck past Hanrahan for the Academy's only goal of the night. It was his third of the series. Moriarty and Kehoe starred up front for S.M.C., while MacKinnon and Hanrahan played well defensively. Brodie, Wilson and Wade were the pick of the Academy team.

### From Where I Sit--

(Continued from Page One)

It's too bad that the A. A.'s Bowling League was scuttled. Eight teams were entered and Engineers' "A" team was all set to run away with the title. Well, better luck next year, you "grafting drafters". Prexy Martin stated that "there were no pin-boys available on Monday afternoons" and, due to C.O.T.C. activities, etc., no other afternoon was suitable to all the students.



### CHAMPS: SENIOR HIGH



Back Row (left to right): Joe Hallisey (manager), Father Carroll (coach), Rev. V. Hayden, S.J.  
Third Row: Frawley, McCullum, McCoombs, Hyland, Flemming.  
Second Row: McKinnon, McManus, Moriarty, Kehoe, Ross.  
Front Row: Hanrahan.

### CHAMPS: JUNIOR HIGH



Standing: Rev. C. C. Ryan, S.J., coach; Brackett, Chambers, Marney, Kemp, Selig, Richard, Boyd, Keating, McKinnon, Kent, MacDonald, manager.  
Kneeling: Mills, Lee, Lyons, Pittard, Steve Haggerty (mascot, Journal Jr.)

### INTERCOLLEGIATE FRONTLINERS



Godwin, Mulcahy, Gummer

**On The BOOK-SHELF**

by Don Macdonald, '43

**READING I'VE LIKED** — Clifton Fadiman (Simon and Schuster: \$4.00).

As chief editor of the publishing firm of Simon and Schuster for six years; and then later, as Book Critic for the New Yorker magazine since 1933, Clifton Fadiman is amply qualified to compile an anthology of selected readings entitled "Reading I've Liked".

The surprising thing about this compilation (to this reviewer) is and more than an anthology. Never having been a consistent patron of the sophisticated New Yorker (\$8.00 a year), your reviewer was naively surprised and pleased to find that Mr. Fadiman is not only a keen and humorous critic but an able and entertaining author as well.

Of the thousand or so pages, in **READING I'VE LIKED**, about two hundred are by Fadiman himself, including what he calls an informal prologue, entitled "My Life Is An Open Book" . . . one of the best selections, incidentally, in the whole collection.

"Informal" is the word for Fadiman throughout; whether it be in his prologue, in his various commentaries before each selection, or in the selections themselves.

His prologue especially, is rambling; but informative. It starts out as an autobiography and winds up as an amusing, and sometimes biting, discourse on reviewers, book blurbs, novel-addicts, newspaper and radio fiends, women's hats . . . and the general failings of Clifton Fadiman.

Here is a sample of what to expect in his so-called "autobiography". Somehow meandering on to the subject of those tire-

**SODALITY PRESS EXHIBIT SCORES A HIT**



O'Neill, Vaughan, C. Lynch, J. Lynch look 'em over.

some people who must "keep up with the new books", Fadiman goes on:

My venerated Columbia professor, Raymond Weaver, whose knowledge and personality are alike classical, is credited with an opposite legend. At a dinner party one evening, a bright young thing queried, in her most buffed and polished finishing-school voice, "Mr. Weaver, have you

read So-and-so's book?" (naming a modish best seller of the moment).

Mr. Weaver confessed that he had not.

"Oh, you'd better hurry up—it's been out over three months".

Mr. Weaver, an impressive gentleman with a voice like a Greek herald turned to her and said, "My dear young lady, have you read Dante's Divine Comedy?"

"No".

"Then you'd better hurry up—it's been out over six hundred years".

So much for the prologue.

The book proper contains more than fifty selections, all by contemporary writers. Each one is introduced by a Fadiman commentary which in a number of instances, is more entertaining or more thought-provoking than the piece which follows.

Naturally enough, no one else would have made quite the same selection that Fadiman has, and not everyone will agree with his personal criticism of the writings in question. But the selection of reading is so varied, that even without the aid of the facetious Fadiman pen, the collection would please a wide range of readers.

Your reviewer is especially thankful to the author for the inclusion of the whole of James Thurber's "My Life And Hard Times". After laughing with and at Mr. Thurber, I can never again feel the same affection for P. G. Wodehouse.

On the other hand, S. J. Perelman's "Is There An Osteosynchondrotrician In The House?" failed to register more than occasional snicker, in spite of Fadiman's recommendation.

**THE AUTHOR:** Yes, it's the same Clifton Fadiman — the capable master of ceremonies for the screen and radio quiz program "Information Please". He's about thirty-eight years old and has worked as a critic and book reader since he was eighteen.

**THE BOOK:** is available from the Lending Library at either Eaton's or Simpson's . . . but you'll have to put your name on the waiting list.

**GAMMAS--**

(Continued from Page One)

Laurie Smith, Arts '43 will be News Editor. Added to the reporter staff are Tom Purcell '44, Delisle Ingles '44, James Hayes '43, John Lynch '44. Retiring from the staff are Terry Martin, Philip Vaughan, Kevin Griffin, William Dalton, John Campbell, James O'Neil, Edward Cosgrove, to whom, without exception, congratulations for work well done.

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**From Alumni Hill**

by "Horatio"

The other day the editor received an interesting communication and thought that it would be worthwhile passing it on to you. So here it is:

"The escapades of the Artmen of the year 1926 rivalled to a large extent their versatility. Many will recall those good old days when Ed Brasset could munch a hot-dog while executing with consummate skill "une trille de diable" on his Stradivariuss . . . model, at the same time as John Hogan entertained the engineers with his matchless feats of mathematical wizardry on the checker-board. John, even at graduation, was the undisputed champion of the squares.

Eric O'Connor, the genius of the class, was a star debater, while Cyril O'Brien completed the quartette by frequently furnishing a lenor to many an impromptu singing on the College campus.

How many changes time hath wrought!

1. Edmund A. Brasset, M.A., C.M. Physician, Little Brook, Digby Co.

2. John F. Hogan, B.A., who died from pneumonia in New York City a few years ago.

3. Rev. Eric O'Connor, M.A., Ph. D. S.J.

4. Cyril C. O'Brien, M.A., D.Paed. Principal, St. Mary's Boys' School.

Famous Deeds:

They planted a tree!

From the above, we may conclude that the "kids from Windsor St." can make names for themselves in both Church and State.

\* \* \*

The editor recently ran into Pat Colgan, engineer of Class '32. Pat looks well and likes the Air Force better than any other branch of the service. Remember when Pat first grew his moustache? The boys thought Pat was competing with the Dept. of Lands and Forests in reforestation.

\* \* \*

Not long ago we met Harold Bartlow and Fred Hawes. Harold holds forth at Moirs and says that he rarely eats candy. What a pity! Wonder how many of the alumni remember Harold's ability with a baseball bat? Fred was one of Saint Mary's first graduates in 1918. At that time he was the "John Kieran" of the college and could quote from memory any scene from Shakespeare.

\* \* \*

Remember when the Mic-Mac Club and Stirling Castle fought to the death on the Campus and in the Rorum? Many and bloody were the battles fought and iodine had to be used frequently by Brother Garvey. Doug McDonald had the privilege of killing the last rat in Stirling just before it was torn down.

**Father Carroll Addresses Sodality**

Friday afternoon students of the High School had the opportunity of hearing Rev. Francis Carroll speak on Vocations to the Priesthood. Father Carroll explained the meaning of a vocation to the priesthood, of the nobility of the priestly work, the Sacrifice of the Mass, the Confessional, the preaching of the Gospel.

Pointing out the three requirements for such a vocation: the right intention; the gifts of nature, physical and intellectual; and the gifts of grace, Father Carroll went on to emphasize the element of sacrifice entailed. He mentioned the difficulties of this life, he said, so that we might have a clear notion of what is ahead for us if it so happens that God plants in our hearts the desire to become priests.

In conclusion, Father Carroll assured us that the life of a priest is the happiest on earth. He has difficulties, but these are more than recompensed by the consolation he receives every day of his life. Stressing the need of priests, Father Carroll asked that we pray daily to discover our vocation, which in many cases, he felt, would be that to the holy priesthood.

**Desert Warfare Discussed**

The Current Events Forum has been given a good start. A talk on "Desert Warfare" has already been given by Owen Granville and another on "British Seamanship" will soon be given by Ted MacDonald.

**CHAMPS: JUNIOR**

First period—No score; penalty, Chambers.

Second Period:  
1. St. Mary's—Keating (Lyons, Chambers), 4.10. Penalties: Kent, O'Shaughnessy.

Third Period:  
2. St. Mary's—Brackett (Mills), 12 seconds.

3. St. Mary's—Mills, 2.20.  
4. Chambers (Keating) 9.05. Penalties: Chambers, Kent, Blandford, Brackett, O'haghnessy (major), Kemp, Turpin, Mills.

Saint Mary's—Goal, Selig; defence, Kent, MacKinnon, Kemp; forwards: Brackett, Mills, Pittard, Chambers, Lyons, Keating; subs.: Marney, Lee, Richards.

Chebucto—Goal: Crabbe; defence: Temple, Drysdale; forwards: Spidell, Sharp, Turpin, Blandford, O'Shaughnessy, Earl (absent); subs.: Mathews, Cook, Hamilton.

**STATISTICS:**

	P	W	L	D	F	A		W	L	D	F	A	
Academy	5	4	1	0	14	9	8	Exhibition	8	0	0	64	14
Saint Mary's	5	3	1	1	20	9	7	League	7	0	1	42	7
Bloomfield	5	1	3	1	11	14	3	Total	14	0	1	106	21
St. Patrick's	5	1	4	0	8	21	2						

The leading scorers for their respective schools are:

	G	A	Pts
Moore, Bloomfield	6	3	9
Brodie, Academy	5	4	9
Kehoe, Saint Mary's	5	3	8
Frawley, Saint Mary's	2	5	7
Moriarty, Saint Mary's	5	1	6

Carl Mills was crowned the leading scorer of the Junior High League with sixteen points, with Turpin of Chebucto and Brackett of St. Mary's trailing very close behind.

	G	A	Pts
Mills, S. M. C.	10	6	16
Turpin, Chebucto	12	3	15
Brackett, S. M. C.	9	6	15
Phillips, LeMarchant	9	2	11
Keating, S. M. C.	6	5	11
Pittard, S. M. C.	3	5	8

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# Saint Mary's JOURNAL

Official newspaper of Saint Mary's College, Halifax, Nova Scotia. Published monthly during the school year except January by the Students of Saint Mary's College. Second class mailing privileges pending. Subscription price \$1.00 a year. Advertising rates on request.

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## CHOCOLATE MALTED AND THE WAR

A section of the press seems to be working itself up into a lather over the fear that, with a war on and all, some of the people are getting some fun out of life. A certain feminine journalist feels like throwing a chocolate malted into the face of a man whom she overheard saying to a friend that he thought an air-raid rehearsal was "fun". The obvious "ad hominem" question is what was the lady doing with a chocolate malted during war time. She goes on to denounce in scathing terms the antics of Olsen and Johnson, who lately appeared in Ottawa to help out the Victory Loan campaign. So graphically does she portray some of their gags (she is of course quoting a review) that one regrets very much having missed the show. They must have been in fine fettle that night.

Her general complaint seems to be that we are all fiddling while Rome burns. We are surprised indeed that she did not mention the classic apathy of Nero; she did refer to the "gin and whisky" mentality of Singapore which by now is just as tiresome.

As a matter of fact, Canadians, despite their alleged "pleasure as usual" attitude, did over-subscribe to the Victory Loan Campaign; they are paying their taxes without undue complaining; they are willingly submitting to rationing of various kinds; they are sending their sons into battle, and receiving the news of their deaths with fortitude. We are not denying that they could do more, but "doing more" does not mean eliminating laughter from life. Let us thank God that He has so constructed us that we can smile through our tears, our sweat and even our blood—for so in His all-provident wisdom He has made us. Is not this what we mean by "morale"? Does not the news of men going to their death move us as much as it does this feminine writer? Are we less human than she? If you prick us, we also bleed, but if you tickle us . . .

In these dark days, by all means let our journalistic friend have her chocolate malted, as long as it can be had, but as for us, please do not take away Olsen and Johnson.

## MAIL BAG

St. Columbia's College  
Newton St., Boswells,  
Scotland.  
Feb. 1, 1942.

Dear Editor:

When I received my Christmas copy of the Journal (I almost wrote Collegian, as I am afraid I still think of the Journal under its old name), as usual I first turned to the Alumnotes. Being one of the old-timers by this time, my greatest interest, but far from only one, is naturally in this column. I found that you have me in Africa. As you will see by the above address, it is not quite that. However, I am glad that the mistake was made, as it gives me an incentive to write. I know that the job of writing you have is not an easy one, for you get little co-operation from the Old Boys. I did drop a letter to Mr. Lynch a few years ago when he threatened to drop the column, but I was too late and the threat was put into action.

I have been in Britain since my ordination in 1937. I was in the south of England teaching in one of our Schools until the Battle of Britain took place. As bombs began to fall fairly close to the School, it was considered too dangerous a spot for our boys, so we moved up to our Scottish School. Things have been very quiet here, thank God.

I will not speak of the rather insignificant experiences I have had here, but I could not pass over the grand courage and determination of the people of this Island during this terrible time. I can assure you they

are simply grand and I can feel nothing but pride in the fact that I am British and that I have been able to share a part, however small, in their daily life.

I always look forward to my copy of the Journal and there is nothing I miss in the reading of it. I really believe you are setting a high standard. Your special Christmas number, with its large number of pictures, was very good. Lately, too, I have noticed an improvement that has pleased me, and I feel sure, others. That is, that your present Sports' Editor realizes better that his column can be very interesting while still using good English. At one time I noticed that slang was used very frequently. To my mind that takes very much from any publication.

I have seen by the Journal that there are a number of S.M.C. men in Britain. So far I have never come across a Nova Scotian even. If there are any of the present students carrying on a correspondence with any of the chaps in Britain, I should be pleased if they would pass on my address. I should be pleased to hear from any of them.

I know that there must be a good few of the English students who would like to visit Abbotsford, the home of Sir Walter Scott. It is not far from our place and the present man, Sir Walter Maxwell-Scott, is a Catholic. A few weeks ago I said Mass there in their private chapel. Every best wish for future success of your paper.

Yours sincerely,  
J. D. MURPHY.

# Campus Jottings

So it's Journal time once again—and with this issue "time" has finally caught up with and passed the struggling Editor. During the past months Mr. McPherson has managed by one means or another to give his Journal to a news-starved student body on or near the 15th of each month. However, Scotty finally had to give up the fight; result: no Journal until the 26th. Never mind, Scotty, we can understand it when we consider that your poor frail "lowland" body just wasn't up to it all.

What I have to say next must be put in a very diplomatic manner, so look carefully and read twice. Then if you still can't see it, ask Fogarty—and when we say Fogarty we mean the little chappie.

Who resents the name Cauliflower Brain?  
Who phoned the Editor?  
Who issued many threats?  
Who couldn't take it?

Dim, dopey Donald 'cross the Harbour half-heard,  
Where only on a telephone a saneless rage he stirred,  
"Cauliflower Brain," he thought, the injustice of it all!  
(Dark, daring, dangerous, Don's advancing up the hall!)

The first signs of Spring shone forth the other day when Pat Kavanaugh came forth from the library, and when Hugh McDonald returned to brighter colours (we thought the limit had been reached). Right at present, however, we are breathlessly waiting for the first indication of summer—that will be when Dick Murphy starts to shine his Boy Scout's whistle. (Sure, he's allowed to carry one, he's a big shot).

The "stripe rumor" has reached unbounding fury in the past weeks. O'Keefe's great profile has taken second place. He hasn't time to use those famous mirrors at morning. He's out of bed and off in a flash to the bulletin board.

Lauder has already been practicing with needle and thread. Roy Power has changed so much we can no longer refer to him as 'Gaylord'.

Paul (Bluey) Laba has been heard muttering, "Wait, just wait, I'll make Beck get a correct dressing or my name's not 'One Stripe Laba.'"

Oh, yes, it is pretty serious business tracking down stripes; it is on a par with "Everlasting waitin' on an everlastin' road."

I read the Campus Blotter (which is written by a couple of ink drips) with somewhat of interest. My, but they do say the nicest things about people. Funny though they didn't say anything about themselves. As for people watching out, it would be well for you to follow the same course.

Art Leahey's "Saint Jawn" brand of hockey back-fired lately and "Creampuff" received a neat little cut on the lip. First words issued (well, maybe the second), "Who got the axe?" . . . Then there is Dick (Burst a Vein) Nolan, aa fellow who does the strangest things to attract attention.

FLASH: Mason leading unfortunate situation by one-eighth of a lap. Cosgrove preparing to take an extended vacation.

Ron Duffy and company seem to get quite a kick out of calling Joe Hill "Ego". It strike us as very funny, for the situation would be very accurate if it were reversed. (How's that, "Bunker"?)

Ed Miller is still in the process of relating how, with a sprained little finger, water on the knee, and a "charlie-horse" in the right ear, plus multi other injuries and scratches, he scored 61 (or was it 62) points in the last 10 1/2 minutes to clinch the game. Nice going, Ed! The only man who could probably beat you would be Trudeau. (But he doesn't play the game, does he?)

THE JOTTER.

## S. M. C. BAND HUGE SUCCESS

During the Intercollegiate Provincial playdowns Saint Mary's College Band has gained a position of prestige and prominence. In every game the band was the inspiration of the cheering section and everyone, from the cornet player to Dan Winchester and his bass drum, did a splendid job. The personnel of the band is as follows:

- Dan Messervey—Cornet.
  - Roy Tanton—Trumpet.
  - Dick Beaton—Trombone.
  - Joe Hennessy—Mellaphone.
  - Farrell Gaudet—Solo Trumpet.
  - Dan Winchester—Base Drum.
- Assisted by:
- Bob Beaton—Trumpet.
  - John Buchanan—Baritone.
  - Dennis Doherty—Bass.
  - Greg Purcell—Horn.
  - Randolph Delaney—Saxophone.
  - Mr. Wm. Hopewell, Bandmaster.

## C. O. T. C. MEN HAVE FINISHED

the course laid down for Syllabus "A" leading to officer rank. This course gives the young cadets and N.C.O.'s a practical background of all branches of the army. In it the cadets and N.C.O.'s gain a thorough grounding in Organization, Map Reading, Field Engineering, Care of Men, Staff Duties, Administration, Bren Gun, Gas and Elementary Drill.

The men following the Syllabus "A" course numbered twenty-two, of which nine passed their preliminary tests and were eligible to write the qualifying examination.

The examination this year was held at the Dalhousie gymnasium.

## Thanks Are Due

to Msgr. William Burns, V.G., Dr. Cyril O'Brien and C. H. Wright for generous contributions to the College library.

## FRENCH JESUIT VISITS COLLEGE

### Goes to St. Pierre

Father Frederic deBelinay, S.J., a French Jesuit, recently returned from Central Africa, where for six years he has been chaplain to the French forces, was a visitor at the College last week. Father deBelinay is on his way to St. Pierre where he will be chaplain to the Free French forces stationed there.

During his stay at the College, on Tuesday, March 3rd, Father deBelinay gave a short, but interesting talk to the student body on life in Africa. His address included many interesting facts about the natives and their customs, the methods employed by them in capturing lions, for instance, and showed that he has an intimate knowledge of African life.

Sixty-eight years of age, he belongs to Lyons, France. Although he has been a Jesuit for forty-four years, he served in the ranks of the French army during the last war, for the French clergy were not exempted from military service. Despite an adventurous and, at times, hazardous life, Father deBelinay is still cheerful and energetic, and we wish him every success and happiness in his new duties.

## THE MUSIC GOES Round & Round

BY "DISCUS"

### CLASSICAL

Edna St. Vincent Millay is probably the best known and liked of modern American poets, so that Victor Album M-836, an anthology of her poems, read by herself, should prove of great interest to many. The selections, undoubtedly chosen by herself, are representative of the best of her work, and I should hesitate to suggest any improvement in choice. Included are a selection of sonnets from "Fatal Interview", The Ballad of the Harp Weaver, Renascence, and other short pieces from her various books. Unfortunately, Miss Millay's elocution is not equal to her poetical ability, and her delivery tends to be monotonous. Nevertheless, this album should be a permanent possession of the English department, along with Cornelia Otis Skinner's Anthology of English Lyric Verse (Victor, M-810,) previously reviewed.

Victor Album M-846, Richard Crooks in Song, is highly recommended, both for catholicity of selection, and for rendition. Columbia has recorded another Beethoven 5th, Concerto, (Emperor), this time by Bruno Walter and the New York Philharmonic, with Rudolf Serkin at the piano. Recommended, if you have not already one of the existing recordings of this work. Also recommended: Columbia's Showboat Album (D-101), containing the best songs from the famous musical comedy, and featuring the voices of Paul Robeson, Helen Morgan, James Melton, Countess Albani, and Frank Munn; Decca's Album 81, a selection of George Gershwin's Music, by Paul Whitehead and his concert Orchestra, with Roy Bargy at the piano. Included in the album are the "Rhapsody in Blue", and the less well known "An American in Paris".

### POPULAR

Columbia has followed in line with Decca & Victor, and has produced its own Boogie Woogie Album (A-13). The trouble with Boogie Woogie is that there are only three or four piano players who are (apparently) capable of playing it, and conse-

## SISTER MAURA ADDRESSES AUXILIARY

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Saint Mary's College met under Mrs. Dyer and Mrs. O'Neill at the College on Sunday, March 8th. Sister Maura, of Mount Saint Vincent, addressed the gathering most interestingly on the life of Kateri Tekakwitha, the Lily of the Mohawks. The Rector also spoke and urged the mothers of boys in the C.O.T.C. to see that regular attendance is kept at all the parades. The bridge that was held in January brought in \$270 which is to be used for the purchasing of chairs for the College. The Auxiliary plans to have a cup-and-saucer shower in April. For the Graduations of both College and High School, the group is going to donate a prize for the most outstanding student.

## THESES for SENIORS

Members of the senior classes in Arts, Science and Commerce have been assigned theses dealing with the Catholic men of letters, Rev. M. J. O'Donnell, S.J., Professor of English, announced recently. Chesterton, Belloc, Dawson, Adam, Fanfani will be among those receiving capable treatment from the members of the senior classes.

## RETURNS

Students last week welcomed back Father Leo Burns, S.J. The popular Professor of Philosophy was a patient at the Halifax Infirmary for three weeks due to a throat ailment.

quently of making records of it. Thus, in the present album we have the same performers that we have already heard on Victor & Decca records: Pete Johnson, Albert Ammons, the perennial Meade Lux Lewis (who never seems to get a break, and who is still, I understand, caretaker of a ball park—and too bad, too), and Joe Turner. Most readers of this column will say, with the old lady who wouldn't go to the circus, "When you've seen one, you've seen 'em all".

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