

PLAYSHOP OPENS OCTOBER 28th

Father Labelle to Direct "It Pays to Advertise"

After much deliberation and discussion, it has been decided that the Saint Mary's College Playshop will present the comedy, "It Pays to Advertise". For a time it was doubtful as to what the annual presentation might be, mainly because the play decided upon was enacted in the Spring of 1938.

Father Labelle, Director

This year, "It Pays To Advertise" will be under the direction of Father Labelle, a newcomer to the faculty of St. Mary's. It is understood however, that Father Labelle has had considerable experience in the field of Dramatics and that he expects great things from those who will be working under him.

Many Actors — Small Cast

The play calls for a twelve-man cast, something new for St. Mary's considering how she had to call on her more shapely students to portray female characters in past presentations. It should not be hard for Director Labelle to obtain a suitable cast for this production. Although the College has lost such notable performers as Jerry Mackay, Dave Finlay, Jack Delouchry, Cy Lynch and Dan McLean, we are still left with Max Pottie, Bob McNeil, Ron Redding, Al Bates, Terry O'Toole, Steve Hagarty, Gord White, Bill Bourke, Frank Wallace, Ron Downie and Don Boyd—quite an impressive list in any man's language. There are also some very good prospects in the Freshman class. Although these men may be new to the game, they will definitely be given a chance to show their wares.

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Report From The Registrar

According to word received from the office of the Registrar, there are one hundred and forty-six students attending St. Mary's College. This total registration of College students is broken down in the following manner: Arts, 43; Engineers, 61; Commerce, 30; Journalism, 12. In these four faculties there is a total of 18 war veterans who have come to St. Mary's to resume their studies that were interrupted by World War II.

Father Filion Attends Jesuit Conference

Rev. Father Filion, S.J., professor of French at Saint Mary's College, is in Rome attending a conference of the hierarchy of the Jesuit Order.

One of the two Jesuits representing English speaking Canada, Father Filion flew to Rome, via Ireland, to take part in the election of a new General of the Society. Father Filion remained to attend the conference which is discussing current problems.

It is not definitely known when the meetings will be over but in any event Father Filion will stay on until the conclusion.

Frosh Receive Rousing Welcome

Some forty odd new students are now fullfledged Santamarians. They qualified as such after enduring the rigors of initiation week which was concluded on Thursday, October 10, with a highly successful frosh dance in St. Mary's trim new recreation hall.

The traditional initiation ceremonies extended over a period of two days, a short period comparatively speaking, but a period that seemed not so short to the freshmen. The frosh humiliation started on Wednesday morning when they slinked to classes attired in gaily beribboned lids, dark specs, and raincoats, wrongside out. Some lugged their books in baskets, others in suitcases.

Those who didn't take in the fun on Wednesday night got a pretty fair idea of what went on by observing the freshmen the following day. It didn't require too much imagination to associate the cautious manner with which the frosh seated themselves on Thursday with an event of the previous night. Certain aromas lingered on Thursday morning too, which didn't originate in the Chem lab.

With a contingent of Mount St. Vincent girls giving themselves up as blind dates for the gal shy frosh, the Thursday night dance was one of the most successful freshmen affairs in years.

Those on the initiating staff were; Frank Wallace, Bill Bourke, Gerry Mader, Steve Hagarty, Don Boyd, Larry Murphy, Jack Delaney, Harold Merlin, Frank McNiely, Doug Casey and Gerald Hubley.

In The Black:

Chisholm, MacLean, Mackey, Cudihee

Again St. Mary's lifts up her head with pride; again she has made it possible for Santamarians to foster religious vocations.

Our new representative with the Jesuits is Paul Chisholm who, having completed his first year of Arts, decided that he should reserve a place for himself at Guelph.

Representing St. Mary's at the Holy Heart Seminary we have Danny MacLean, Gerry Mackey and Jack Cudihee. All three are graduates of Arts, and St. Mary's can be sure they will advertise her true spirit in all their undertakings.

We hope they will always mean as much to their chosen life as they have meant to Saint Mary's.

Rev. Daniel Fogarty, S. J.



Father D. Fogarty, S.J., from Moncton, although not new to St. Mary's, arrived here this summer from West Baden College, West Baden, Indiana, where he was pursuing a course in Theology. On June 13, 1945, he was ordained priest. This year at St. Mary's he will take up his duties as class master of Matric and Director of Student Publications.

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Father R. MacDougall, S.J., Montreal, spent the past three years at the Immaculate Conception Theological, Montreal. While at St. Mary's he will be class master of Grade XA and Librarian.

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Mr. A. P. Schretlen S.J., Vancouver, for the past three years studied Philosophy at the Jesuit Seminary, Toronto. This year he will take over as Grade IX class master.

O. T. C. Plan Proposed

The new C.O.T.C. plan was outlined to interested College students on October 16th at 4 P.M. when Major Cameron explained the Army's postwar O.T.C. policy. The major reviewed army training as experienced in Universities in the past and painted a picture of the proposed system and its advantages.

Whereabouts Of '46 Class

Last spring the grads of '46 bid one another "adieu" and, "sheepskin" in hand, went their separate ways. We herewith attempt to trace the paths of a few of them.

Three of our Artsmen, Jerry Mackey, Dan MacLean and John Cudihee, have answered the call to the Priesthood, and are now studying at Holy Heart Seminary.

Quite a number have shown a thirst for knowledge, some returning to S.M.C., others going afield. Bruce Hyland (Comm. '46) is doing post-grad work at Queens delving into the subject of "Labour Relation." Ted Levy and George Moffatt, a couple of Artsmen, are studying Education at Dal. Dave Finlay and Pat O'Neill are also attending Dalhousie. Dave is taking Science.

Graduates Return

Among those returning to our hallowed halls, we have Frank Wallace, Terry Heenan, Paul Leahey and Larry Murphy. This foursome is intent upon earning Science degrees. Bill Bourke, B.A. too, is again among us, as he studies for his degree in Commerce.

The majority of the Engineering Diplomats of '46, are carrying on their course of studies at Nova Scotia Tech, as Engineering Diplomats do. Among those at Tech are: Mel Beck, Doug Fraser, Brian Keene, Earl Kelly, Frank Martin, Frank Murphy, Frank O'Neill and Bill Phillips.

Face World

News of those who have struck out to take their place in the world is sparse. However, we do hear that Ralph Maddison of Commerce, is now in Amherst, N. S. He is working with the Canadian Gypsum Co. there. Joe Fultz B.A., B.Comm. is down at the "Book Bureau", striving to solve the text book shortage problem.

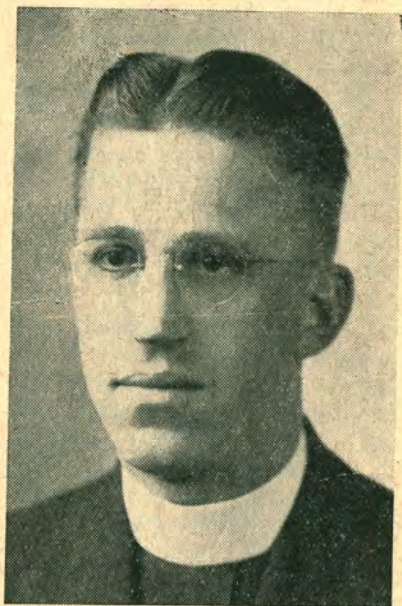
May we offer best wishes to those mentioned and also to those who were not contacted, in their strivings for a position in life.

Rev. R. MacDougall, S. J.



NEW BLOOD AT SAINT MARY'S

It has been said that new blood adds "go" to any organization. Each year, when the upper-classmen welcome the Frosh they carefully look over the "new blood" for signs of eagerness and talent. At Saint Mary's our present Freshman class is young and progressive and have proved themselves during the initiations not only worthy of their societies but also true sportsmen. To them we offer our heartiest welcome, and feel sure that both their eagerness and talent will be bent toward the success of this University.



Father H. G. Labelle, S.J., from Chicago, Ill., comes to St. Mary's after spending one year at St. Paul's University, Winnipeg. Previous to this he spent four years at Regiopolis College in Kingston, Ontario. While there he was Minister of the House and also taught English. In 1939 he received Holy Orders. During his stay at St. Mary's he will be Professor of Philosophy and Director of Dramatics.

Debating Society Plans M.I.D.L. Meet

Hardly had the old school bell pealed summoning the college men to their books, when the College Debating Society started to swing into action.

Due to the absence this year of Cyril Lynch, who was elected President of the Society for the coming year, it was necessary to elect a new President. Don Boyd was chosen to take the chair by acclamation. Ron Downie, vice president elect, will continue in this capacity. Ron Redding, secretary elect, will also continue in his capacity.

Highlighting the activities will of course be the Annual Conference of University Debating Societies. This conference will be held on the fourth and fifth of November. For the first time St. Mary's College is privileged to play host to the delegates from Universities all over the Maritimes. Invitations have been sent to Pine Hill Divinity College, St. Francis Xavier, St. Dunstan's College, St. Thomas, Mount Allison, University of New Brunswick, Dalhousie University, University of King's College and Acadia University.

"STARS?" He Queried

As has been indicated by Halifax newspapers, the teaching staff of Saint Mary's College is endowed with a most efficient astronomer. Recently, therefore, when strange white streaks of clouds were observed in the eastern sky, an anxious reporter phoned to ask Rev. Father Burke-Gaffney S.J., "What is that astronomical phenomenon in the heavens?"

"That", replied the noted astronomer and author, "is three airplanes 'horsing' around."



S P O R T S



St. Mary's Open '46 Season With 5 to 2 Victory

St. Mary's defeated Wanderers Intermediates by a score of 5-2 on Saturday at the Recreation Centre, in their initial encounter of the season, in the newly formed City Intermediate League.

The Vinnie Vaughn-coached Santamarians showed too much power for the fighting Wanderers team in the opening minutes of play, with lineman Frankie Graves carrying the ball to the Wanderers line, after a spectacular 40-yard line run, to score the first try of the game. Joey Hemsworth kicked the convert to give St. Mary's a 5 to 0 lead.

The second half opened with Wanderers making a strong bid to even the count, Nightingale, Wanderer's fullback, scoring 2 points on a penalty kick, on a St. Mary's offside. Try as they may, Wanderers were unable to score again. The powerful St. Mary's squad held them at bay, with the score ending St. Mary's 5 and Wanderers 2.

The most promising aspect of the game for St. Mary's was the work of the scrum, having taken the ball from Wanderers 80% of the time.

Playing well for St. Mary's were Joe Hemsworth, Frank Graves, Bill McCoombs and Stanton.

ST. MARY'S SENIOR HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM



ARTS DEFEAT TRANSITS 9-0

Arts drew first blood in the Inter-faculty Football League by taking the measure of the heavier Engineers aggregate to the tune of 9-0. Consistent practice paid off for the Steve Hagarty-coached boys as they out-kicked, out-passed and out-ran their opponents.

The first quarter was nip and tuck, only one point being scored, that by Arts.

It was not until the closing minutes of the half that any more scoring took place. Terry O'Toole, fleet-footed Arts' halfback took the ball from the quarterback and raced around the end for a touchdown.

Engineers roared back in the last half but their attempts to erase the zero were futile. Arts added two more points to their score on kicks to the deadline.

Santamarians Rout Irish

By the identical score of last season's initial contest, Saint Mary's again proved that they still hold the upper hand over their rivals from Saint Patrick's.

To open the game, the ball was kicked to the Green and White. Failing to make yardage, St. Pat's kicked on their third down, a kick which was blocked and the Maroon and White had the play on the Irish 25. Here was the setup for the first score. The ball was booted behind the line and the carrier was tackled before he could get out. With this play, the quarter ended and the score, Saint Mary's 1 — Saint Pat's 0.

The Irish were still being pressed in the second quarter. A St. Patrick's fumble and an end run by Campbell combined to put the ball on the Pat's 18 yard line. Reardon then caught a touchdown pass for the first major score of the game. The convert was blocked. Shortly before half-time the Green and White's backfield started to roll, as Hirschfeld made good a 20 yard end run. The ball was deep in St. Mary's zone when the first half ended with the score 6-0.

The Pat's kicked deep to open the last half. However, with the Maroon and White using their heavier line to advantage, the ball was brought back to the 50, before being booted to the Irish 30. Then followed the most spectacular play of the game. After a fake line buck had drawn the Santamarians to the left, Hirschfeld took the ball and ran 60 yards down the right side before being tackled on Saint Mary's 15.

However, a fumble which was kicked to the 40 just about nullified the results of the run. After receiving St. Pats' kick, St. Mary's combined three successive first downs to put the ball on their own 50 at three-quarter time.

Things looked better for the Irish, soon after the final quarter opened, when a fumble gave them the ball on the Santamarians 45. However, they lost it immediately on an intercepted pass. The second major score followed in very little time. A long pass caught by Kennedy was brought to touch for Saint Mary's by Biggs on the next play. The convert was disallowed. And so when the game ended, with the teams battling it out in the middle zone, the score was 11-0 for the Maroon and White.



BY JOE LEVISON. ENG. '49

Team sport at Saint Mary's College got underway this football season with a split, the intermediate ruggers winning and the senior high Canucks losing their opening encounters. However, the high school looked better than the 15-8 score racked up by Q.E.H. would indicate, and this fact, plus an aroused interest in the Dalhousie invitation track meet Oct. 17 cast a bright light on the fall athletic battle.

The Intermediate English ruggers under the short but well muscled wing of Vinnie Vaughan, looked pretty good stacking up their first win of the young season against the Wanderers, 5-2. Frank Graves carried on where he left off in high school circles by scoring the Santamarians only try, and Joe Hemsworth put on the finishing touches with a nice convert.

The win was an endurance test for the boys who, after taking the lead had a hard time stemming the Wanderers in the last half. The Collegians couldn't have looked better than they did in the first five minutes of the game. Inspired by Mr. Vaughan's closing address and a scrappy spirit the Santamarians ran the feet off both the opposition and themselves before the game even got started, thus leaving themselves much fatigued by the end of the encounter, but as the squad's condition improves with steady workouts Saint Mary's will have possibly the fastest team in the circuit.

Outstanding individual efforts were shown by Larry Murphy who made some lovely shoestring tackles and also by Scallion, who, while his form was original to say the least, handed out some bruising blocks. Graves also got away for some dazzling runs and Hemsworth's kicking was sure.

Another of the happy aspects of the game was the slick work of the maroon and white scrum which got the ball out almost mechanically. Sparked by Jim Burke who played a great game, the Santamarian scrum had a big edge over the Wanderers and with a little faster breaking by the three quarters a big advantage is there for the taking.

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Campus OPINION

BY ELMER MACGILLIVRAY '50

Should the Students' Council or Class Societies control all Social Activities?

Ronald Redding
—Arts '48:

The fact that the Student Council is composed of representatives of every society and is thus backed by the entire student body plainly

shows that it would have a much greater chance of success than a social event put on by any one society and consequently supported by only a minority of students. Therefore, I say that the Student Council should run the College's social activities.

FRANK GRAVES, Comm., '49

The sake of unity alone should give the Students' Council control of all social activities. One body can

arrange these events more easily than can four or five different societies, whose only concern is themselves.

DOUG CASEY, Arts '47

No, I think the various societies should sponsor social activities in the college. They did so in the past why not now. All that is necessary is a little more college spirit in the faculties. In this way there would be more social activities.

F. McNiely —
Arts '47:

The Student Council alone should control functions. With control in society hands there would be too much confusion.



SOCIETY ELECTIONS

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

President—Frank Wallace
Vice-President—Bill Bourke.
Secretary—Frank McNiely
Treasurer—Steve Hagarty

ENGINEERS

The Engineering Society has announced its officials for the coming year.

Pres.—Jim Burke
Vice-Pres.—John Young
Secretary—Joe Hemsworth

FRESHMEN

Freshmen Executive
President—Elmer MacGillivray.
Vice President—Joseph Levison.
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The Chickens

Once upon a time there lived a farmer named Clem. Now Clem had been having trouble with chicken thieves. For years he had been setting up fences and booby traps and for years he had been out-smarted.

There was the time he had put up an electrified barbed wire entanglement around his chicken coop and went in the house with his mind at ease. Ex-service men however, were hard to fool. A guy named Kelly nabbed five hundred Plymouth Rocks with the aid of a bangalore torpedo before Clem caught him.

Another time he had put a fifteen foot wall around his hen house. Outside this wall and about twenty feet away he placed another wall of the same dimensions as the first. In between the barricades he placed twenty-seven healthy wildcats and the stage was set. It'll be a pretty good thief who'll get my chickens now," he muttered. It was. Clem had to borrow an anti-aircraft gun to get Willy Jingle. Willy stole his nightly quota in a helicopter.

And now the crisis had come to a head. Clem sank his life's earnings into a new coop and twenty thousand chickens. This time he must not fail. The hens must be safe or all was lost. But Clem was confident.

Around his coop, for a starter, he built a twenty by twenty moat and filled it with oil, kept boiling by electric coils. Next a twenty inch steel wall was put around the whole thing, giving it the air of a battleship. This was coated with radio-active paint, guaranteed to give anyone a hot time. Outside this of course, some good old fashioned land mines were planted with a sprinkling of cement tank traps on top. To add the evil touch some sixteen-inch cannon were set about, worked automatically by a combination radar-electric eye mechanism. Twenty barrage balloons to thwart any more airminded thieves completed the scene.

Clem took a last look at his flock before going in to supper. "Ha" he grinned inwardly "Twenty thousand today, twenty thousand tomorrow. Another Kelly or a Bingle will meet their match". And placently he strolled in to eat, smiling the smile of a man who has the best chicken coop science can devise.

Next morning Clem went out to survey his brain child. None of the traps seemed disturbed, so he picked his way along an underground passage to have a look at the chicks. What he saw finished him. "Egad" he screamed "not a chicken. Where are they? What...? Who...?" and with a last piercing yell he threw himself into the boiling pool of oil.

Moral: Don't count your chickens before Kilroy was here.

X-B ACTIVITIES

The official year began with the election of Frank Syms as President, Pat Heron as Sports Representative. There have been as yet no full class meetings. A gathering should be called soon though, to look into the reasons why our team in the interclass league has dropped all its games so far. Quarterback Bill is one of the smartest ball handlers in the league, and we have a heavy enough line and a fast enough backfield... Guess the boys just haven't found themselves yet! Certainly we can beat Ten A, can't we?! We have the Senior High Coach, too.

Mr. Hoare is moaning about the encroachments of Joey Johnson from Matric. Get in there ahead of Joe. That's the only way! But still we ought to back up our own representative—eh boys!

This year's class character seems to be Kevin Dunn. He is amusing but scarcely confusing, Mr. Tyler.

Journal Jr.

X-A CLASS NOTES

Another year opens the door of Ten A with Father Macdougall as class teacher. What a group of geniuses . . . and handsome too. Joe Sampson, our newly elected sports representative has been spinning the whole class into a whirlwind of football practices under the able captaincy of Helmet Mahoney. They took the cake from Mr. Tyler's Ten B squad and victory was mighty sweet. But Matric and Boarders have taken us to market so we owe the book one as yet. Playboy Ronnie found his little side trip to Montreal too, too dull and is back with us again. He promises to change his ways.

No business meeting has been held as yet, but we hope after we get our breath (Sampson again) we will be branching out in several fields of activity.

HIGH SCHOOL Sportscope

In the first week of resumed classes this September light broke on the Canadian Rugby situation. Out there on the old slant cant field, thirty odd slim, tall, fast young men began to do the pre-season setups and break-ins. The medicine ball was beaten around; heads and shoulders and hips were painted again in the time old colors — black and blue. They looked raw and awkward in spite of their youth and slimmness.

But in the first game against the City league Champs they looked like a nice aggregation. True they fumbled and false started and fell asleep on the passes. But you could see they had the stuff. They did drop that first game and it did them a lot of good. Q.E.H. took them to the showers with a definite but surprising enough victory.

Last week though it was ever so different. Not the team, but the way they handled themselves. You could say that finally they actually played as well as they looked in the first game. Even better. The started regularly with the ball. They handled the shifts an dreverses with a speed that baffled St. Pats. The pass combination looked so much like an end run when it was being born that they sucked the whole enemy line over to the wrong side time after time. Nice quarterbacking; nice team play; nice spirit. All we need is that the voice in the cheering section be absolutely unanimous. No deserters.

Interclass sport is flourishing too. Matric's heavy heady team took the next best "Boarders" and then took Ten A with less trouble. Ten A and Ten B mixed it with a more equal struggle but Ten A carried off the top score. Then Matric trampled Ten B for twenty-five points. Wouldn't it be nice if Matric should challenge the rest of the High School. Would they be so good then?

EDITORIAL

"They must be Christians". That was what they used to say about any group of people that acted calmly and modestly and stuck together, in the early days of the Church. You see there really were not any gentlemen to speak of before then and their admirable way of carrying themselves amazed and delighted other people. Today we have either become used to expecting people to be mannerly and don't notice them unless they fail; or else, unhappy alternative, we have completely forgotten that mannerliness and consideration and kindness are the uniform and badge by which a Christian, a Catholic, is known.

Here in S.M.C. High we are all of age. We have clamorously passed the age of teething rings and come successfully through that perilous period of torn knee pants and stubbed toes. But between that and High School we have to get used to the six or seven newly sprouted inches of height and learn to control bigger hands and feet and stronger voices. Having to some extent done that we enthusiastically tackle the fuss and fun of going to High School. Certainly we consider ourselves to all intents and purposes grown up; and still there is that demon "lower school" in our blood, and the moment we stop being bright operators . . . there it is in our laps again!. So in our not so watchful moments we find ourselves screaming like our kid sister or crashing into furniture like little brother.

Like the Christians of the ancient days though we have to realize that the power to do things comes from inside. They were what they were because they had the greatest holiest fire inside them, and certainly not because someone was watching them.

And we have a great power inside too. We too are Christians and we wear the same uniform of calmness and mannerliness. We are grown up Christians too. How will people know we are grown up Christians unless we act like them. We can't expect people to salute if we don't wear the uniform.

THROUGH GRADE XI KEYHOLE

Elections on September 26th gave us Bob Reardon as Class President with Jim Kennedy and Bob Napier as Vice-President and Treasurer-Secretary. In the two class meetings thus far held the fees were decided upon and some discussion took place regarding pins and rings. We are ably and spiritedly represented by eight of our best on the Senior High Rugby team and as far as the interclass league has gone we look like hands down winners. Reardon is doing a good job with the Senior High and Fagan is piloting the interclass team with a sure hand.

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"All This and Heaven Too"

A definition of Hell given in a recent religion class was—"Pastures of the Damned."

Water-Hole and all?—Ed.

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EDITORIALS

Age Quod Agis

These days a great deal is being said about reconversion. At this season of the year one of the biggest jobs of reconversion faces the freshmen of our College. The change we speak about is a shifting from the prompted, 'pushed' ways of high school to the independent, self-reliant ways of College.

We earnestly hope our freshmen fall into the College atmosphere as early as possible. The first month — the first week is the most important of the college year. In a University a student is not pushed by another. The push must come from within the student, and it must come in the first month.

Many seniors look back on their first year in college with remorse. And why? Because they realize that they wasted time in their freshman year. Sometimes it takes them two or three years to find out that every class, every lecture, every hour is important. Often we hear an upperclassman wailing "If only I had studied in freshmen", or "Why did I fail that subject in first year."

Freshmen! — do not glide through your early days in College! Start off on the right foot and start off now! Remember our College motto and apply it to your early college endeavours "Age quod agis — finish whatever you do." We might add to this a more timely sentence, "START what you are doing."

"And the Greatest of These"

Of all the active societies in our College, the greatest of these is one of the least appreciated. As Catholic students of a Catholic University, we have the opportunity to enroll and participate in one of the greatest societies in the entire world: — The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

No better time could devotion to the Blessed Mother and to the Society she rules over be insisted upon. We are living in a world torn by political and religious strife, and it is our privilege as members of the Sodality to wage a SPECIAL war, under the leadership of the Queen of Heaven, against the enemies of society.

During the past few years the Sodality has not been fully valued and supported by the student body. Upon the shoulders therefore, of the new executive lies the responsibility of giving to it the prominence it rightly deserves. There is no executive which has a more important job to perform, a more important reputation to uphold. Upon this society our energy and talents should be first turned.

As ordinary men of the world, our future will not stand or fall on the degree of attention we give the Sodality; but as Catholic men, our future may stand or fall on this intensity. For if we turn our backs on Catholic action now, when we are surrounded by men of our own faith, what will be our reaction when we are surrounded by men either of a different faith or none at all.

Let us therefore rise up and bend our energies to this worthiest of worthy societies and truly make it the Greatest of All.



Big Tub . . . Little Cub

With an air of confidence, Tom proudly caressed his girl.

Boarders and Boundaries

The corral is open and the cattle have fled! For a select few, the bars have been let down and a new house of seclusion has been opened.

It seems that a certain band of Collegemen have decided against the "ball and chain" life of our inter-mural Boarders and have elected to pursue their life of study under foreign rooves. We speak of course, about our chosen fellow students, who now reside just north of our little red school house. Here they live a life of "wine, women and song," so we are told. Please don't take us too literally. What we really mean is that they are enjoying the fullness of college life from a safe distance.

With an air of defiance, they look upon the duties of our new prefect of discipline, Rev. Father Blair; well they might, considering the space that separates them from his "ruling den."

We must conclude that these boys do not believe the old expression, (somewhat twisted in this illustration) that dorms and prefects "do not a prison make."

FATHER ROURKE SPORTS DIRECTOR

The A.A.A., under its new Director, Father Rourke, has definitely started the year, '46-'47, on the right foot. Now endeavouring to put systematic action into its organization, Father Rourke has begun on the A.A.A. Room itself. For a long time the handling of equipment was haphazard, and as a result the sport gear was either mislaid or lost completely.

Much credit must be given to Father Rourke in attacking this problem first and it is felt sure that under his direction, the sport program of Saint Mary's College will push smoothly forward.

FATHER BELAIR



New Prefect of Discipline

The Juke Box

By GERARD PARSONS, '48

Summer's "come and went" and new records have shoved the tunes of May 'way down on the list. Perhaps the most played and most popular disc right now is Frank Sinatra's. "Five Minutes More", backed by "How Cute Can You Be?" (Columbia 824). It's really a fine record but very hard to obtain at the moment.

A sentimental, easy tune, "To Each His Own" has been admirably treated by the Ink Spots (Decca 23615) and Freddy Martin (Victor 20-1921). I like the former best, perhaps because of the delightful jump arrangement of "I Never Had A Dream Come True" on the flip-over; but give them both a try.

Bing Crosby's Decca Discing of "South America, Take It Away" is another platter you should lend an ear to. Bing sings with the Andrew Sisters.

Remember Don Warner's job on "Stone Cold Dead In The Market"? The four King Sisters have put it on wax along with "The Coffee Song" (Victor 20-1943). The latter tune is a complaint that "They've Got An Awful Lot of Coffee in Brazil." Try 'em, then buy 'em!

Sharps and Flats: Dinah Shore is still with Victor and Columbia! . . . Dennis Day will soon be heard on Victor . . . David Rose has recorded an album of Cole Porter tunes for Victor . . . The Glenn Miller Orchestra will soon become "Tex Rencke's Orchestra" . . . Frank Sinatra is separated from his wife but it won't last long! . . . While "yours truly" was in Montreal this summer I had the pleasure of hearing and seeing Oscar Peterson, Canada's top 88'er, featured with Johnny Holmes' Orchestra. That Negro lad can really tickle those ivories! His latest record for Victor is the "Honeydripper" (56-0016) . . . Tommy Dorsey is still turning out top recordings . . . Irving Berlin is truly one of the world's top song writers. Take the current Broadway musicale "Annie Get Your Gun." The tune-packed show contains some of Berlin's most brilliant writings. "They Say It's Wonderful", "The Girl That I Marry", "Who Do You Love, I Hope", "Doin' What Comes Natur'lly", and "I've Got The Sun In The Morning" are only a few of the more notable songs featured in this, Irving Berlin's greatest . . . My three Hit Parade Predictions!! "You Keep Coming Back Like A Son", "I've Never Forgotten" and "Rumours Are Flying".

On and off the Campus

Yoicks! Tally ho! The Jotter jeers again! For you strangers in our midst, my job is to jab my jocular jibes and jovial jests at all YOU jerks.

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First, I will set a precedent by handing out a few kudos. The frosh came through the initiation with flying colours. With only a few exceptions, they were good sports. Many of the old guard felt that it was too easy. Has it ever occurred to these critics that they could do something about it by getting in on things instead of sitting on the fence?

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PETER FERON came through initiation in his usual style. Who would think that a pint of water could cause such sparks to fly? Just between the six hundred of us, I don't think this great ego should take himself so seriously. It won't hurt so much when he wakes up. . . .

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RAMON GUERRA gave us an enlightening exhibition of the flourishes of the matador, while JOE LEVISON left nothing to be desired in his portrayal of the bull. He part was a natural for little Joe.

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DAVE JANIGAN seems quite competent to fill the shoes of his brothers. Dave is the last of a long line of great queers of the same name who have desecrated these halls. This boy will bear watching. The so posh and conservative Artsmen no doubt shudder at this latest arrival. His Ballet with Mop should rate with the Serenade to a Jerk among classics of the day.

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Move over T. D., make room for SAM CAMPBELL. We hear that Sam opens at Carnegie Hall next week conducting Beethoven's Fifth. It has not been decided yet whether an orchestra will accompany him. They say he doesn't need one.

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By the way, did you notice the very dapper bowtie that DOUG CASEY was sporting on opening day? Doug is known in some circles as "The Sportcoat". This mellow man cuts a dashing figure at Capers and Twixteen. He's probably the nearest thing to a live, kicking organism to hit the decadent Arts faculty in years. Pity he carries it so far. Even engineers shudder at the sight of "The Coat."

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Leave us have more of these socials in the Rec Hall. They can supply a long felt need. Besides they give JACK DELANEY a bigger audience. Jack is wasting his time around here. They're crying for M. C.'s like him. Well, they're crying.

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COLIN "C. F." BOYD is one of the most rugged individuals around. Whereas other, lesser men make lengthy preparations for those practice games with the Tech bruisers, "C. F." just takes his shoes off and charges.

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HAROLD MERLIN, who has just taken a Charles Atlas course, is pacing Vinnie's boys in their grid workouts. As one gaping freshman put it, "His grace and co-ordination are simply astounding."

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The very collegiate Roger boy, BOB MacDOUGALL, has come up with another first in the style parade. While others saunter about in their sportshirts, Roger shivers in his "blanket."

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The whole student body must be congratulated on the way it turned out for the football game last Saturday. Just what do you jokers do in your spare time—knit? There's nothing like a good cheering section to rouse a team to do or die for their Alma Mater. If our teams responded like the rest of the students, they'd lie down and die at the kickoff. Come on, girls, let the knitting wait.

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