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Poll Conducted; Concensus Of Student Opinion Taken

After the final paper was handed in and the answer totals were added and percentages made, the recent poll taken among the student body showed that their likes and dislikes are in agreement with the results of last year's poll. Most answers were expected but some few were, to say the least, astounding and surprising. The results also showed that we still have a few "jokers" among us but their humor helped to relieve the monotony of tabulating the results. The complete results may be seen on the last page.

One of the most bewildering answers was that to Question 2. The Student Council tax is favored by 85% of the students and as yet only 50% at the most have paid, at the time of writing. Can one explain that? As was the case in former years "Elmer" is the favourite junior in Santamarian's hearts. Bert Hershfeld placed a close second. Ernie Yeadon captured the rookie award by a wide margin. This is readily understandable when one considers his magnificent record this year.

A question which has been tossed about in the many hot stove leagues gossip circles, constantly being held in the basement and canteen or wherever our students may meet, has been whether students playing in other leagues should be allowed to play interfaculty hockey. The question came to the fore when the engineers were strengthened by a few stalwarts from other leagues. However, they would not be the only team affected by such a ban, which the majority of students wish.

FINANCES AND FAVORITES

A good majority of our students are self-sufficing as to financial matters. However, there are a fair percentage still dependant on the pocketbooks at home. This might account for the lax tax collection.

Due probably to his fighting spirit, but more so to his great ability as a sports announcer, Danny Gallivan placed high in the favor of the students. Foster Hewitt placed a distant second. A feeble voice was heard from the south end of the province as some students cast votes for Gabby Regan.

Our own homebred Parsons, the jollicking joker from Commerce and "960 On The Dial" placed a first as the favorite announcer.

The set of movie star questions drew many and varied answers and in the most part the winners won by the barest of margins. However, by our poll, Ingrid and Lana had better be careful or Dame Mae Whitty and Lassie may assume their popularity.

The answers to the questions on bandleaders, favorite songs, etc., almost covered the field, showing that we have diverse likes as far as music is concerned.

The question as to how many students possessed that habit-gripping evil of smoking, 72% of the student body shame-facedly admitted having indulged in it. As far as Santamarians are concerned John Players

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Novena Conducted By Sodality

For the past week and a half, Santamarians have had the opportunity of gaining spiritual and temporal favors through a Novena of Grace to Saint Francis Xavier. The Sodality-sponsored novena started on March 4 and saw a packed chapel at all of the mid-day sermons.

Rev. M. J. Belair, S.J., started the series of short sermons and was followed by Fathers O'Donnell, Rourke, LaBelle, Burke-Gaffney, and Fogarty, in that order. Very Rev. T. J. Mulally, S.J., Rector, concluded Friday.

ENGINEERS TAKE LEAD; DOWN BOARDERS 6-2

Putting the game on ice with a four-goal outburst in the third period, a powerful band of Engineers steamrollered to the Interfaculty League championship at the Arena on Saturday morning when they downed Boarders 6-2 in a fast, surprisingly clean game.

Playing without the services of hardhitting defenceman Gerry Stanton and first-line right-winger Pat MacLean, the Boarders held the winners on even terms until the boom fell midway through the third canto. Then within the short space of ten seconds four Engineer tallies were rattled home by Leydon, Garegan, Flynn and McManus.

Unanimous Decision For Commerce Duet In Interfac Debate

Two newcomers to senior debating ranks were impressive in the interfaculty debate Friday when Commerce defeated Science on the subject "resolved that price controls should be imposed". Ed Murphy and Gerald Hubley of Commerce upheld the affirmative against John Fenton and Earle Kelly of Science. The two first-named men on each team made their debuts in the senior debating society.

The affirmative's arguments, in brief, were: the common good demands price controls, economic slavery will result from lack of controls, investigation shows that private concerns have already set price limitations, wages do not keep abreast of rising prices, and the people of Canada want price controls (76% are in favor of same, according to a Gallop poll).

The negative argued that price control leads to totalitarianism, prices are gradually lowering since the government abolished controls after the war, prices cannot lower if controls are still imposed, price controls do not work in countries in which they are now in effect, e.g., Australia, the proportion of wages to prices is the same now as before the war, and controls lead to lack of competition and the use of cheap materials.

Of the four rebuttals, those handled by Ed Murphy and John Fenton were the strongest in both argument and delivery. Judges Bernard Kline, Ron Redding and Al Driscoll voted unanimously for the affirmative (Commerce).

ELECTIONS FOR COUNCIL PRESIDENCY TOMORROW; BARTON, DELANEY RUN

FATHER PROVINCIAL VISITS SAINT MARY'S

Very Reverend Father John L. Swain, S.J., provincial superior of the Jesuit Order in English-speaking Canada, arrived March 13th, to spend a few days at the University. Accompanying him is Rev. Father Henry Cormier, S.J., who is Socius to Father Provincial.

McLEOD And FITZGERALD DECLINE NOMINATION

Of the four candidates nominated to preside over the Student Council next year, only two are still in the running, Frank Barton of Arts, and Jack Delaney of Commerce. At the original nomination meeting of the Council, three candidates were appointed, Frank Barton, Jim Fitzgerald and Hugh McLeod, since that time Fitzgerald and McLeod declined and Jack Delaney was nominated at a meeting last Friday.

Both aspirants to the presidency are third year men and both are going all out in their campaign to capture votes. Frank Barton, by virtue of his earlier nomination, started his publicity program last week and has the jump on his opponent in that respect. Aided by his campaign manager Robert McNeil, he has bombarded the student body with posters proclaiming his platform. The "more-active Student Council" policy has crept in everywhere—from the classroom bulletin boards to the open forums of the debating society.

Take Women From Home; Take Win From Journalism

Last week Bill Ryan and Tom Moore debating for Arts, defeated a Journalism team of Harold Gibson and Bill McCoombs on the topic "resolved that woman's place is in the home". Journalism upheld the affirmative.

Harold Gibson, introducing the affirmative's case, said woman's primary duty is to look after her family. "Women are needed in the home", he stated, "to provide companionship and care for their family". Mr. Gibson also asserted that women should not engage in too many political activities because by so doing, they would not be able to fulfill their family duty.

Bill Ryan, first speaker for the negative side, stated that the policy of keeping women in the home is barbaric. "It dates back", he said, "to the time when men kept women in the home with clubs". He continued: "Men have used women as slaves for centuries and are attempting to retain this system by keeping them in the home". He asserted that women have the same rights as men and can be anywhere they want to be.

Second affirmative speaker Bill McCoombs said the primary end of marriage is the procreation and rearing of children. He concluded from this statement that women should remain in the home to properly rear the children while the man supports them. He said that the reason of the high divorce rate in Hollywood is that, in many cases, both husband and wife are working. Mr. McCoombs also stated that women who do not stay in the home often deprive men of employment.

Final speaker for the negative Tom Moore quoted Pope Pius as exhorting women to take an active part in world affairs. He stated the important part women in the professions are playing in everyday life. "The economic stability of the home is increased when both the man and woman are working", he stated.

Jack Delaney's stand, for the most part, is identical with that of "Barts". The promises of more social activities, the operation of a book store, etc., are found in the publicity releases of both competitors. As a consequence, most students will vote, not with regard to the platform of the candidate, but with regard to his potential ability in effecting the pledged improvements.

Elections will take place tomorrow from 8.30 a.m. until 4.30 p.m. The polling booth will be closed from 12.30 until 1.30. At the elections, students will vote for next year's president of the Council and for the amendments proposed by the amendment committee under Robert McNeil's chairmanship (Journal, Feb. 23).

At the Council meeting Friday, it was decided that a dance be held at the residence on Tuesday, March 30. A discussion relative to the appointment of next year's Journal editors took place and the Council decided to invite this year's editors to the next meeting and make some recommendations in this line to the Journal moderator.

ORATORS FIELD DAY FIXED FOR MONDAY

Public speaking will surge forth as the main topic of interest quite soon, for the public speaking contest is to be held March 22. The trials for the speaking contest itself on the following Monday.

The program will be divided into platform and radio speaking. Because of the increased interest in debating and speaking at Saint Mary's a large number of contestants is expected to take part.

The debating society has announced that the speakers must present original five-minute speeches. The executive sincerely request a large turnout by the aspiring speakers in the College.

Judges for the contest will be: A. J. Haliburton, J. E. Flynn, W. C. Borrett.

IN SYMPATHY

To Tom Murphy, we convey our most sincere sympathy on his recent loss.

FR. SCOTT: NEW FACULTY MEMBER

The Reverend Kevin J. Scott, S.J., only recently returned from India, has arrived to fill a vacancy in the faculty. Father Scott has seen service at St. Paul's College, Winnipeg, and comes to the Maritimes for the first time.

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On and Off the Campus

Ah me! I took to thinking the other day, and the more I thought the more convinced I became that this sordid column is no vocation for a nice chap like me who much prefers animals, insects, the wide open spaces and, in general, all the finer things of life. But, when the so-called intellects of this institution manifest themselves in strange modes and manners, it is difficult for me to show my nicer side. However, "The time has come", the walrus said, "to talk of many things, of shoes and ships and sealing wax and cabbages and kings". And right now its the cabbages we have to deal with.

Dear old TOM TRAINOR, while pounding the pavement seeking Collegian advertising, heard a familiar wail somewhere behind him that made his pulse pound. It forced him to leave his customer and to run out on Barrington Street, clapping his hands in glee as the big red engines roared by. It's wonderful to see a Scientist taking interest in the small things in life. Tom also had his portrait taken lately. Hereafter he is to be known as "Tremblelip Tom".

Speaking about fire-engines, has anyone noticed "BIG NICK" NICKERSON? Where did he salvage that relic of the old H.F.D. that he wears? When he breezes past comes also the whiff of charred embers and water-soaked furniture. Maybe it has nostalgic or sentimental value.

It's annoying to be redundant, but Chief Cabbage JACK DELANEY has now won the shield for the "Silliest Santamarian Situation". Jack decked himself out in his lieutenant's uniform (the one with all the bullet holes), replete with brass; and then tried to buy six school tickets on the tram car. It's rumoured that the staunch representative of the N. S. L. & P. threw him off. And just think! He has the cutest little daughter.

Changing to older lads, JIM McMANUS, who is considerably so, has descended quite a few rungs on his athletic ladder. After 5 or 6 years of playing Intercollegiate and Suburban hockey, Jim has sifted into the Interfaculty game. Jim! Think of the little guys. If things come to the worst there's always the Frog Pond.

KEN BUTLER is beginning to mumble that obnoxious bit of prosody about "a young man's fancy turning . . ." which also makes my stomach turn. He wishes the snow would melt so he could get a head-start towards M.S.V. on that two-wheeled cinder-cycle of his.

DAVEY JONES and BILL RYAN ought to get together. I'm told that between Dave's gabbing and Ryan's nonsensical questions, nobody at that 9 a.m. class obtains any "book larnin'." Maybe Ryan should come out from under that head of hair.

I wonder what would be thought of a feller who couldn't get beyond Sackville, N. B., before he had to leap off a train to send a Valentine back to Halifax via Canadian National Telegraphs—"A Cheer to Your Ear". That same feller has a buddy who went with him but won't talk. Oh, youse is a good boy, Steve!

I also wonder if its true, that . . . Pete Ross, of Canteen fame, is putting up a special Bargain Sale next week featuring Genuine "Buck Rogers" Space Goggles for philosophers . . . there's a mysterious caballero wandering the halls, whom, it is whispered, is called "The Tickler" . . . JIM BURKE is someday going to blow up this venerable institution for revenge . . . the Hudson's Bay Company is considering setting up a trading post in these hallowed hall for the inter-change of Boarder's Passes . . . Father O'Donnell is irritated by crunching ice cream cones . . . it's time I left you to mull these pleasant thoughts over in your minds. Ta, ta . . .

THE JOTTER.

They Say . . . Campus Opinion . . .

by LLOYD ROBERTSON

. . . that only two students accepted nomination to the Student Council presidency.

. . . that the responsibility of the position must be the terrifying factor.

. . . that the political science books still haven't arrived.

. . . that the poll was successful.

. . . that it cost the student no money to assist in the success.

. . . that perhaps there is some connection between these two facts.

. . . that the graduation prom is coming.

. . . that so is Christmas.

. . . that the year book staff is starting to do something.

. . . that it's about time . . .

. . . that "Barts" is going all out in his campaign.

. . . that "out" has a variety of meanings.

. . . that the Sodality held a Novena of Grace.

. . . that it's too bad so many Sodalists didn't know about it.

. . . that no one knows exactly what the proposed Council amendments mean.

. . . that the amendment committee can't tell us.

. . . that they don't know themselves.

. . . that the prom tax is coming in slowly because of lack of funds.

. . . that the canteen is still as busy as ever.

. . . that Engineers cleaned up both interfaculty football and hockey.

. . . that they are to be congratulated.

. . . that the interfaculty baseball league may be a different story.

Are you in favor of the proposed amendment to the Student Council Constitution, which a amendment would give the Council the power to exact compulsory payments from the student body? Why?

Dan Kirk, Science '48:
Yes, for such a system would enable the Council to secure much needed funds. Money, in this case is not the root of evil, and experience teaches that voluntary contributions by the students are impractical. Compulsory payments by the students are, I think, in effect in other colleges.

Terry O' Toole, Arts '48:
Yes; it is the only insurance Student Council has to make its social activities, "financial" as well as the now trite 'social' successes. Other colleges have sinking funds mounting into the thousands. Saint Mary's Student Council should at least have a small sinking fund to guarantee against loss.

Hugh MacLeod, Journalism '48:
What the Council really needs is more power such as other student councils have. I am in favor of the proposed amendment since the payment would be very little for a year. In the long run the college would profit.

Denny Biggs, Commerce '50:
Certainly, it's a move that is long overdue. With the Student Council collecting a fee of two dollars from each student, perhaps the student body may be spared the woes and wails that go up each year concerning whether a prom will be a financial success or not.



S.M.C.-Acadia Game

More rushes, more rushes . . .
King Henry IV, Act IV, Sc. IV.
Their hands and faces were all badged with blood . . .
Othello, Act II, Sc. I.
Bless thee, Bottom! bless thee.
Thou shalt remain here whether thou wilt or no.
Midsummer Night's Dream, Act II, Sc. I.
. . . who with cloven tongues,
Do hiss me into madness.
Tempest, Act II, Sc. I.
I'll bear him no more sticks . . .
Tempest
And certain stars shot madly from the spheres
Midsummer Night's Dream, Act II, Sc. I.

THE EDITOR'S DILEMMA: Getting out a newspaper is fun, but it's no picnic. If we print jokes people say we are silly. If we don't they say we are too serious. If we clip things from other newspapers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't we are too fond of our own stuff. If we don't print contributions we don't appreciate true genius. If we do print them, the page is filled with junk. Now, like as not, some one will say we swiped this from some other newspaper—we did.

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FUDVILLE FATALITY

It was Friday night at the pool room,
A motley crowd was there.
Bad language rent the gloom—
Suspicion filled the air.

A new machine with brilliant lights
Chromium, nickle and glass
Had been installed that very night,
A tempting mass of class.

The nickels fell; the bright lights gleamed,
The score ran up gigantic
But no one yet had won a game;
The pin ball crowd was frantic.

"We'll lynch the guy that bought this thing,
"It can't be beat," they vowed
When up stepped Jake the pin ball king—
A hush fell on the crowd.

With careless ease he took his stance
Flipped the first ball in position
He aimed with care, did his dance,
Sent the pellet on its mission.

He lit the skill lane on first try
Eight million was the score,
He nudged the table with his thigh
Used all his pin ball lore.

He only lacked a thousand more
To win a hundred games
That last steel ball could make the score—
Board light with brilliant flames.

He nudged again and bobbed his head,
He pushed and tugged and swore
He shot that ball 'mid silence dead
Then stamped out through the door.

Oh, somewhere birds are singing still
And joys reign yet supreme
But there's no joy in Fudville—
Jake tilted the machine!

—Arkansas Traveler

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SPORTS



SAINTS UNABLE TO CRASH WIN COLUMN -- LOSE LAST FOUR

Dal 5; St. Mary's 0

An artful netminder, a rockwall defence, and a trio of hard-plugging forward units were the combined ingredients which provided Dalhousie with sufficient punch to bowl over Saint Mary's 5-0 in a regularly scheduled intercollegiate hockey tilt at the Forum on Thursday, Feb. 19.

The frequent thrusts of over-eager Santamarian forwards were time and again foiled at the gates of the Tigers' cage by Bliss Leslie who was given air-tight protection by the O'Neill-MacMillan-Frazee rearguard combo.

Johnny Young was particularly effective for the Saints both offensively and defensively.

Tech 8; St. Mary's 3

A luckless but never pluckless Saint Mary's hockey squad was handed its third setback in four games of Intercollegiate League play at the Arena on Wednesday March 10 as Nova Scotia Tech notched an 8-3 win over the Maroon and White.

The Engineers, paced by Roger Chouinard, with three markers, "Skit" Ferguson and Dick Currie each with a brace and Bob Arthur with a singleton, were in command all the way. Bill McCoombs, Dan Kirk and Elmer MacGillivray blinked the light for the losers. The blue-line work of Saint Mary's Anse MacDonald was outstanding.

Two valuable S.M.C. performers—Don Larlee and Bill McCoombs—were forced to retire mid-way through the game after suffering serious facial injuries.

Acadia 15; St. Mary's 1

The pack-leading Acadia Axemen fell with a vengeance upon a hapless group of puckmen representing Saint Mary's College in a game at Wolfville on Saturday, March 6.

The final score was Acadia 15, Saint Mary's 1.

The roof collapsed early in the game with the Axemen counting six times in the opening frame. There

was no relief in the second canto as Coach Kelly's determined charges kept hacking away, denting the twine five more times. In the third period, however, the winners showed definite signs of weakening, scoring only four times.

Elmer MacGillivray rapped in THE Saint Mary's marker in the opening stanza.

The evening's proceedings were enlivened considerably by fisticuffs and rough play in which Johnny Young, Bill McCoombs, Joe Johnson and Anse MacDonald were involved at various times.

Dal 3; St. Mary's 2

Although showing their best defensive hockey of the season, Saint Mary's took a stranglehold on the last rung of the Intercollegiate Hockey League ladder by dropping a close 3-2 decision to the Dal Tigers at the Arena on Wednesday afternoon. It was the fifth consecutive loss for the Saints.

Each team played without the services of a star performer—Saint Mary's was without Elmer MacGillivray and Willie Robertson was missing from Dal lineup.

It was again the Santamarians' inability to finish off around the net that spelled the difference between victory and defeat. The Maroon and White passing attacks were invariably more dangerous than those of the Tigers.

The Saints' most consistently outstanding performer, Johnny Young, again held the spotlight, scoring both his team's goals. The fore-checking and fine backskating of Don Larlee was effective while the hard-bumping freshman defence duo of Joe Johnson and Anse MacDonald turned in one of its best performances of the season. Operating from his rearguard position, Dal's 'Rosie' MacMillan played a steady game, scoring one goal and engineering several near-payoff plays.

Saint Mary's goalie, Don Smith, was in fine form, kicking out many labeled shots.

Philadelphia Athletics' pitching staff Phil Marchildon, is a graduate of Toronto's hockey-famous Saint Michael's College was brought to light in a recent issue of the "Double Blue", that school's official student publication.

A BASEBALL team-mate last summer of Phillip "Skit" Ferguson, pivot-man of the "Peanut Line" and pitcher extraordinary, was hockey's famous rocket, Maurice Richard. Both were members of the Drummondville (Que.) ball club.

THE well-known Saint Mary's horseman-hockey player Don Larlee informs us that he is pondering the idea of wintering his 2-year old pacing colt Fleetline in Halifax next year. He (Don, that is) likes to be near his first love.

SHARING the scoring spotlight in the recent Saint Mary's-Crescents game were two Santamarians and a former Santamarian, who netted 11 of the 18 total goals scored. Stetson stunts were performed by senior Johnny Young and junior Elmer MacGillivray while Hughie Campbell, with big-league potentialities marked all over him, sniped five markers for the Saints.

Jones to Get Dodger Tryout

An 18-year-old freshman Commerce student, Charles "Chuck" Jones, has been notified that he is to report on April 4 to the Brooklyn Dodgers' Spring Training School at Cambridge, Maryland.

A long, lean righthander, "Chuck" did his flinging last summer on behalf of St. Peter's Intermediates of Dartmouth. He came to the attention of Brooklyn scouts as a result of his work during sessions of the Dodgers' Baseball School held here last summer. It is expected that if he shows up satisfactorily at the spring workouts, he will be placed with one of the Dodgers' farm clubs for the summer.

Boarders Trip Commerce In Sudden Death Affair

Climaxing a long, uphill struggle that saw them rack up five straight wins, Boarders hockey squad earned a berth in the Interfaculty League finals by knocking off a determined Commerce sextet 5-3 in a "sudden-death" semi-final.

Tallying first, the Ledgermen started well but the Boarders came back fast to take control, holding a definite edge on the territorial play. The two-goal effort of shifty centerman Stew Lake paced the winners with Al Mann, Eddie MacCormack and Pat MacLean rounding out the scoring. Fleet-limbed Leo Duggan, Bob Napier and Kenny Fultz hit the mesh for the losers. Hard working Commerce forwards Denny Biggs and Mike Murphy were dangerous at all times.

Anse MacDonald, in the Boarder cage, was stoutly protected by rugged blueliners Roger "Demon" LeFrank and Gerry Stanton.

ENGINEERS TOPPLE ARTS IN SEMI-FINAL

Engineers earned the right to meet Boarders in the Interfaculty League finals when a third-period five-goal uprising gave them the necessary margin for a 9-5 victory over Arts in the semi-final.

The unusually fast game was anybody's meat in the early stages as the teams shot goal for goal. But with the Artsmen out front 5-4 the Transistmen unleashed a lethal barrage that caused the draperies behind "Porky" MacKinnon to sag five successive times.

"Duke" Downie with a pair was Arts leading marksman with Cable, Houlihan and Mulrooney picking up the singles. Handling the heavy artillery for the Slide Rule boys were Joe Hemsforth with four goals, and Bob Flynn with three. Defencemen Sullivan and McManus finished off the Engineer scoring.

Artsman Jeff Flynn was cooled midway through the game when struck in the head by a rising shot from the stick of Engineers' starry rearguard Jim McManus, whose sound defensive and offensive work was outstanding throughout. Hard-hitting Henry Nunn showed well for the losers.

BOARDERS BLASTED BY STRONG ENGINEER SIX

In losing their first game in six starts, the Boarders chose a most auspicious occasion to bite the dust—the first of a best-in-three game series with Engineers for the Interfaculty League championship. The count was 6-0.



by Dick O'Hagan

It was not too long ago, in fact, just prior to the beginning of the 1948 intercollegiate hockey schedule that your esteemed correspondent published his most recent message.

If memory fails me not, it was in that prophetic treatise that the pros and cons of Saint Mary's chances in the collegiate title hunt were debated. It will also be remembered that certain allusions were made to the annual Acadia series. Although knowing full well that the old school would probably ice a vitamin-deficient team, this oracle boldly placed on record his firm belief that sometime this year there would emerge from the Land of Evangeline, a team which our heroes would muster the strength to hamstring.

And you want to know something? That's exactly what happened. Not only did "Our Boys" notch their solitary victory, thus far, by greasing the skids under the league's hottest to-males, but they rendered what this operative considers a much more valuable service. They have made it possible for him to preserve "face!" No, no, boys, there was no mistake. The term is ambiguous. "Face" in this sense refers to professional integrity. Th true nobility of your deed is now bared.

The "Great Salvation", it will be recalled, was made in the Halifax end of the home and home affair. In that clambake, Saint aMry's puckmen distinguished themselves by being the first to put the crusher on the high-flying Axemen. It was, of course, on this development that we base our claim to fearless forecasting fame. After spending a number of days in self-congratulation, we then began to ponder the possible outcome of a second game which was to be contested in the dark cider-stained depths of the Annapolis Valley.

During the interim this observer attempted to buoy his spirits by spending his waking hours in repeating over and over again at ten-minute intervals first to himself and then to several key members of the team the following morale builder: "You know what?" (which invariably prompted the tricky answer: No, what?) Saint Mary's is sure to win down in Acadia." There were, however, certain provoking individuals who persisted in replying: "Is that right. What makes you think so?" Retorts of this nature usually left us completely flabbergasted and tended to discourage our honorable efforts more than somewhat.

After our pride and joy had been scuttled a couple of times, this corner became most uneasy. To give it to you straight—I was filled with trepidation, no less. But then I said to myself, I said as follows: "Look, pardner, get hold of yourself. The boys will come through. You know that." Nodding in frantic agreement, I thus stood consoled as the fatal hour drew nigh.

I doubt if I shall ever forgive Major Frederick Kelly and his chattels for the anguish they wrought upon me that day. Was it necessary to humiliate our representatives so grossly? Was it truly cricket to run up such a meteoric score? The 1948 Wolfville junket was just one of those things—"just one of those funny things." Dame Fortune, the old bat, looked disdainfully on our Maroon and White Hopes. But they struggled on and scored, yea, once. Ah, that's the rub. Most of the time, "Stone-wall Jackson" Proud, custodian of the Acadia cage, was kept as busy as a pea in a traffic cop's whistle as the light changes (Thank you, Senator Claghorn). But all to no avail. The opposition was never better. They were not to be had that day. The Acadia side of the score sheet illustrates this point very graphically. A single glance at the double figures and one immediately calls to mind the favorite expression of this fair city's sports-loving chief magistrate: "She big, boys. She's big!"

If Saint Mary's didn't lead the game-winning parade, she certainly led in the sartorial department. This year's squad was undoubtedly the best-uniformed team operating in the Maritimes; yes, and perhaps one of the best in Eastern Canada... Johnny Young seems to be the "Peplu's Cherce" as the team's most consistently brilliant performer this season... If Saint Mary's could hang onto Joe Johnson and Anse MacDonald, freshman defence pair, she would be favored, in a couple of years, with one of the hittingest rearguard combos in the circuit... Congrats to Coach Harold Beazley and the boys on a series of fine, fighting performances. There were no championships won, but it wasn't for lack of the old try. We're not offering any alibis, but it isn't easy for a school the size of Saint Mary's to compete with large colleges. Our turn will come though. The lean years are many, the green years are few, but when they come... Look out!

A Passing Thought: By the way the provincial set-up has been functioning the past few years, it might not be a bad idea to revive the old city intercollegiate loop. King's, strong in intermediate circles, could easily join as a fourth member. Exhibition games as well as playoff series could be staged with St. F.X. and Acadia. Looks like the only hope for reviving here in Halifax, the badly-ailing intercollegiate game.



A LAUDATORY piece on the St. Mary's Juniors, penned by Ace (An Even Break) Foley, appeared in the latest issue of "Teen-Times."

JOLTIN' Joey Johnson, bespectacled St. Mary's rearguard picked up a goal and three assists in the recent juvenile playoff game between the city club and Truro at the Hub town... Immediately after the game, Manager Jim MacDonald hustled Johnson and Don Fultz off to Wolfville where the two juveniles, both members of Saint Mary's intercollegiate team lined up against Acadia for their second "go" of the day... Showing well on the juveniles' second line in the Truro tilt was Pat Heron, hard-working left winger... Currently strutting their stuff with the Saint Mary's Midgets are Doane Hallett, Don Cable, Jimmy Casey, Cuddy McLellan and Robin Lee, all former S.M.C. High School Intermediates.

REVELATION: The little-known fact that the top man of the

FRANK BARTON: A Man of Action

If a list were to be made of all the qualities lacking in the average man of today, it is more than possible that "action" would crown the column. In this day and age, men of action are as scarce as girls at a stag party. Never was there a time that they were needed more; and never a time that they were seen less. Now this noteworthy absence of men of action is not merely prevalent in world affairs, but more pitifully, in the numberless colleges that are supposed to breed the leaders of tomorrow. Applying this statement specifically, we can look at our own University. Without going off the deep end, it can safely be said, that the man of action is not a common sight on our campus—a one-armed man could count them on his fingers. Now when there is any mention of active men around this college, it is usually accompanied with the beaming vision of Frank Barton.

Frank Barton, who came to Saint Mary's College in 1942, six years ago, has since earned for himself the title of one of the most energetic and sincere students that ever ducked under the fence that surrounds this University. As a high school student he was prominent in all affairs that had anything whatsoever to do with the well-being of Saint Mary's; and as a college man, he showed his ability by successfully handling such responsible positions as Prefect of the Sodality, Representative and Treasurer on the Student Council, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Debating Society. His tireless efforts have been turned constantly towards the student publications of the Journal and Year Book. His well-known talents have been ever present in the Debating circle, and his connections with the Playshop have been highly creditable. In brief, his Santamarian spirit is to be envied and admired; and if it ever should happen, that there would be an opportunity to vote for a hustling executive head, it would be deemed most wise to cast that vote for Frank Barton.

And by the way, it is said that the Student Council Elections are coming up soon—if it should happen that Frank Barton is nominated as a candidate for the Presidential Chair, perhaps that sensible vote could be cast before too long.

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FOR MR. SHUTE: THANKS

The Journal, on behalf of the faculty and especially, the students, thanks Mr. Shute for the excellent clean-up job he has done on the basement. Although officially retired, Mr. Shute returned to the college after a severe illness and tackled the almost Herculean labor of scouring the basement. For the high standard of cleanliness which he has maintained, we are truly thankful.

COMPLETE RESULTS OF POLL

Favorite Professor.....	Father Rourke	29%
Favorite Subject.....	Accounting, English	13%
Favorite Newspaper.....	Halifax Mail	55%
Favorite Magazine.....	Saturday Evening Post	20%
Favorite Radio Program.....	Amos 'N Andy	11%
Favorite Sports Announcer.....	Danny Gallivan	55%
Favorite Radio Announcer.....	Gerard Parsons	28%
Favorite Movie Actor.....	Humphrey Bogart	19%
Favorite Movie Actress.....	Ingrid Bergman	32%
Favorite Singer.....	Bing Crosby	32%
Favorite Orchestra.....	Harry James, Don Warner.....	10%
Favorite Popular Song.....	Four Leaf Clover	16%
Favorite Winter Sport.....	Hockey	75%
Favorite Summer Sport.....	Baseball	52%
Favorite Brand (Tobacco).....	Players	26%
Favorite Local Restaurant.....	Evangeline Tea Room (Joe's).....	21%
Favorite Canadian Statesman.....	Louis St. Laurent.....	27%
Favorite Contemporary Author.....	Lloyd C. Douglas.....	8%
Favorite Author.....	Charles Dickens	10%
Favorite City.....	Halifax	46%
Favorite Journal Column.....	On & Off Campus.....	35%
Are Student Council amendments satisfactory?.....	Yes.....	85%
Are you in favor of tax levied by Stu. Council?.....	Yes.....	85%
Best Junior player.....	Elmer MacGillivray.....	46%
Will Saint Mary's Juniors defeat winner of Ottawa Valley Junior League in playdowns?.....	Yes.....	87%
Saint Mary's Junior rookie of the year.....	Ernie Yeadon.....	77%
Should students playing in leagues in or surrounding city be allowed to play interfaculty hockey?.....	No.....	64%
Is college getting enough ice?.....	No.....	80%
Who is the Jotter?.....	Jack Delaney.....	34%
Average amount of study each day.....	1 hour, 45 minutes	
Average amount of study per week.....	10 hours, 20 minutes	
Do you earn your own spending money?.....	Yes.....	64%
Do you smoke?.....	Yes.....	72%
Are you in favor of the Marshall Plan?.....	Yes.....	72%
What column should be eliminated from Journal?		
Small Talk	10%	
Do you approve of elimination of Journal Jr.?.....	Yes.....	71%
Do you read the editorials?		
Always, Sometimes, Never	29%, 59%, 14%	
Which team will win Big Four Championship?.....	Moncton.....	55%
Do you think the Big Four Champions will defeat the Cape Breton Champions?.....	Yes.....	72%

...more about Poll

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make the best cigaret on the market, however, "Scotty" MacDonald with his Exports is not far behind.

The place where the majority of the students drink their daily, shall we say coke, proved to be at Joe's. (Do the cut in sandwiches have anything to do with it?).

In political affairs, our opinion is favorable to the Marshall Plan and the majority of us would be well pleased if Louis St. Laurent goes places in politics.

Our literary opinions are widespread and it almost covers the entire field of writers of best sellers. Lloyd C. Douglas eeked out a win as the favorite contemporary author; and as the best author of all, Dickens is our choice.

Hagarty's "Small Talk" seemed to be the column which most students wish to eliminate from the Journal. Could it be that the proposals put forth by Hagarty and his suggested reforms are hitting home? "On and Off the Campus" successfully upheld its crown as the Journal's best, and Jack Delaney held a margin over the students guesses at the identity of the Jotter.

Taking all in all, the poll was favorably received by everyone and we are thankful that so great a number of students took the time to make the poll a success.

LIFE OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER DRAMATIZED

In keeping with the recent novena to St. Francis Xavier, the Sodality presented Friday a simulated radio skit on the life of the great saint. Adapted to skit form by Robert McNeil, the presentation featured Gerry Parsons of CHNS fame as announcer, and Henry Nunn, Jeff Flinn, Jim Fitzgerald, and Jack Delaney as actors.

The radio drama was a skillful blending of history and humor. The skit shows the moral of St. Francis' life, that of abandoning worldly glory for higher attainments. It took place immediately following Father Rector's sermon in the chapel.

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JACK DELANEY: "A Unit To Be Served"

Fellow Students,
Having been nominated as a candidate for the presidency of the Student Council for the school year 1948-49, I desire to take this opportunity, afforded by the Editor of the Journal, of submitting for your consideration the basic planks of my platform. First of all, I am heartily in accord with the amendments proposed by the present Student Council. In endorsing these amendments I submit that they are for the greater good of the student body and so commend these amendments to you.

It is my firm contention that the Student Council, as the highest student organization, is the representative voice of the students and that any action taken by the Council should be accepted by the student body and supported by that body.

I propose that YOUR Student Council be operated on an efficient basis as a truly representative body. I conceive the student body as a unit to be served. The function of the Student Council is to execute the wishes of the students within the limits of its jurisdiction. The Student Council must be set up as a body which will endeavor to ascertain the needs of the students and to answer those needs in such a manner as to cater to the greater need.

I propose that a campaign be waged to educate the students in the worth of their Council. I further propose that the proceedings of the Council be kept always in the student public eye.

In the matter of extra-curricular activities I propose that the Student Council will call on the best talent available from the student body to promote and organize any and all of these activities.

I ask that every member of the student body will exercise their franchise on March 18. I ask for your support in carrying through my policies and if you show your promise of support by electing me to the presidency of the Council I will do my utmost to merit your good-will in every way.

I thank you.
JOHN E. DELANEY,
Commerce '49

Articles regarding J. Delaney and F. Barton on this page are not necessarily the opinion of the Journal.—Ed.

For The Year Book: A New Method

The Saint Mary's year book is progressing by leaps and bounds, according to the latest report from Editor Richard O'Hagan. After a long period of negotiation with Eastern Photo Engravers, Ltd., year book officials have decided to utilize a comparatively new process in the printing of the book.

The Journal does not have space to explain the details of the method, but it is sufficient to say that it will produce a review of the highest quality. Photo Editor Steve Hagarty expects to begin setting up the graduates' section of the book in the immediate future and the advertising staff under Tom Trainor's direction is well on the way to achieving its goal.

The Collegian will be seven by eleven inches with a leatherette cover, high gloss paper, and attractive color scheme. If everything goes according to plan, the book will be the best ever to come out of Saint Mary's.

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