

**'FROSH' SURVIVE "WELCOME"**



This bit of action taken during the initiation ceremonies, shows Nick Walsh about to smear a brother frosh with a lemon pie. In background are P. Gray, H. Nunn and gleeful freshmen.

**Freshmen Victoriously Shed  
Tears of Emotion -- Not Agony**

Following one of the most hectic weeks on record, 65 St. Mary's freshmen survived the initiation ceremonies and were formally received by their upper classmen at the annual freshman dance, held at the Boarders residence on Friday, October 8.

**'PHIL' AHERN  
IS CHOSEN**

Dashing, young "Phil" Ahern, freshman student in Engineering, was chosen "Miss Saint Mary's College" at the annual Freshman dance held Friday night October 8.

Lovely Madeline Heenan, one of the judges, placed the crown on the head of the winner, who was selected from three attractive (?) and talented (?) competitors. "Phil" Ahern was sponsored as "Miss Engineer" by the Engineering Society of the College.

John Delaney, president of the Students' Council, which conducted the dance and contest, acted as master-of-ceremonies.

The other contestants were "Ted" Riordan (Miss Arts); and "Nick" Walsh (Miss Commerce).

Clad in a foundation of men's clothing and brightly colored bathing suits, the contestants made their debut on a stage, parading around the hall and before the judges. The orchestra struck up a soft waltz and the audience got its first glimpse of the contestants as they appeared from behind the curtain.

Associated with Miss Heenan on the board of judges were: Misses Carol Brackett, Irene Campbell and Lillian Holmes.

More than 130 couples at the dance witnessed the crowning ceremony and gave approval with cheers and applause. Among those present at the event were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Kline and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Russell, who very kindly chaperoned the dance.

Other highlights of the evening included an amusing rendition of "My Best To You" by the Dartmouth Freshmen.

Johnny Moore's seven piece orchestra from Dartmouth provided music for the dance with Mr. Moore attempting the vocals.

The members of the dance committee included Bob McNeil, chairman of the Initiation Committee; John Delaney, Bernard Kline; and Anse MacDonald.

Highlighting the yearly "freshman fun frolic" was the reception ceremony conducted by the ingenious seniors on Thursday night when the frosh were honored by a little get-together held in the College Assembly hall. The new sheep gladly performed for the large following of seniors and other onlookers who applauded the capabilities of the freshmen who put on a gala two hour show that included such features as pie throwing contests, shampoos, song and dance acts, smoking feats (cigars), gymnastic displays (by the latecomers) and many other stellar attractions.

Following the age old pattern of having the freshmen perform stunts on the stage before proceeding to the paddling room the large group of witnesses were treated to the finest entertainment of the year. Under the chairmanship of Bob McNeil the program ran and with great speed.

The day following the "athletic room massacre," several of the frosh were complaining of sore backs and other things. Puddy Reardon went so far as to say "I still can taste that onion I fished out of the flour barrel." Accompanied by these remarks was a commendation lauding the A.A. roomers, who would make good third degree men.

The "Queen of St. Mary's" also submitted to full scale humiliation when he was forced to take a ride around the loop in a crowded tram car. Dressed in initiation garb, the boy, "Phil" Ahern, was fixed up with a dash of lipstick and a touch of shoe polish. After being baptized with the cheapest of perfumes, the wailing laddie was conducted to the waiting tram, where he was greeted by the smiles and snickers of Halifax's travelling public.

The travelling troubadours, Joe McGinn and Laurie Patterson also came in for a good deal of applause when they toured the city dressed in the garb of the black face minstrel. First stop for the gruesome two-some was the city police station (they were thrown out on their heads). After that they took a tram to the Capitol theatre (without a red cent) where they performed with a tasty song and dance act. Incidentally the boys paid their tram fare (five trips with several renditions of "Mamma").

Joe and Laurie ended their successful sojourn with a grand finale before a generous audience at Norman's restaurant in downtown Halifax. Accompanied on the piano by "Raftus" McGinn, "Satchmo" Patterson did a footstep with great gusto. Their performance was awarded by the waitresses with a kiss as a parting gesture.

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**PLAYSHOP ANNOUNCES  
BROADWAY HIT**

One of the leading amateur stage groups in the Maritime provinces, the St. Mary's College Playshop, will introduce to Halifax audiences in a short while, a brilliant Broadway and movie hit of note, it was announced by Playshop director, Rev. Henry J. LaBelle recently. This will mark the first time that this magnificent play has been enacted by amateurs in the United States or Canada.

A comedy, "Life With Father" is the third brainchild that has been given birth by Father LaBelle and his energetic group. "It Pays To Advertise" and "Heaven Can Wait" two previous productions released by the Santamarian group, met with outstanding success and it is the hope of the group that an even greater success will meet "Life With Father."

The Play is an entirely different type from those seen in other years. However the principle of the play lies in comedy. It centers around Father Clarence Day, who is at one time pleasant and hearty and at another time fiery and temperamental. He is ingenious and without humour, so when father lays down the law he expects the law never again to be broken.

"Life With Father" calls for a cast of sixteen, which is predominantly male. Despite the fact that this year, the playshop will be without the services of such actors as

**Students' Council  
Hold First Meeting**

Bob McNeil and Jim Fitzgerald were elected vice president and the secretary-treasurer of the Student Council at the first meeting held this year. At this initial meet, the Council also decided to call for two dollars from each student as a student council fee, this would be used as a source of capital in enlarging the extra curricular activities of the college on the whole.

At the same meeting, Bob McNeil was named Chairman of the initiation committee which planned the fate of the 1948 crop of frosh. Jack Delaney is the present student council president.

Don Downie, Steve Hagarty and Gerry Parsons, several stars still are attending the college. Last year's Dramatic Award winner Al Mann is again on hand and with him such holdovers as Bill Russell, Rawley Hunter, Tom Moore, Joe Wall, John Campbell, Henry Nunn, and Jeff Flinn. Since the "Dramatis Personae" are so numerous in this comedy, it is a great opportunity for all who are interested to join the Playshop.

**CONGRATULATIONS**

The Journal Staff takes this opportunity to voice its admiration for the Sisters and students of Mount St. Vincent in making the Pilgrimage and play such a tremendous success.

**Sodality Reorganized**

A fresh reorganization of the Sodality followed an impressive talk by its new moderator Father Hector Daly, who shows every possibility of uplifting the face of the old organization.

The spiritual duties and the sincerity of all Sodalists were highly emphasized by the new moderator. In crisp punctuated words he injected new life into the listening members.

The officials' duties of the first meeting included the election of new Sodality Officers for the forthcoming year. Those elected were as follows: Junior Artsman, Henry Nunn was elected Prefect; with Ed Murphy of Commerce, filling the office as secretary-treasurer. The executive representatives are as follows: Arts, Paul Chisholm; Engineering, Ken Butler; Commerce, Pat Gray and Freshmen, Anse MacDonald.

*Rector's Autumn Message*

The Autumn is a season of Thanksgiving. We have not to look far for reasons to be grateful. This influx of new faces is very welcome, and I welcome each and every Freshman. I hope that they may find within the walls of Saint Mary's all that they came to seek and more. The return of last year's students is also a matter for gratitude. To wish them welcome seems superfluous. They know full well how welcome they are. They are welcome back. And to all the students, new and old, I say all success and happiness in the coming year.

T. J. MULLALEY, S.J.



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## Editorial

### OUR FROSH

We, the students of this fine old university can be justly proud today, to say that we have the finest group of Freshmen ever to enter the portals of any College. We can be proud of the fine spirit of sportsmanship portrayed by them during initiation week. Sportsmanship which we are sure will be unsurpassed for many years to come. The 'spirit embers' which glowed throughout the summer months were whipped into a "blazing inferno" by these sixty or more young men. Let us not fail them, now that the trial week has passed. Let us fan the blaze and bring it to a conflagration that will engulf the campus. Strike the word "can't" from your vocabularies. Help the weak to grow strong and let the college resound from portal to portal with the one cry; "Long live Our College Spirit", "Long Live St. Mary's".

Our Frosh are our next year leaders. Therefore it is the duty of every Senior, yea, every Soph and Junior, to carry on the fine traditional spirit for which St. Mary's is famed. This can only be done by example. The Freshmen set an example for us during initiation week with their cheerfulness in accepting the inevitable. Let us then set the example of good sportsmanship during the rest of the year, and go out of our way to show them the essentials required for leadership.

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## SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW

Editors note:

Since 1940, 28 students from St. Mary's have entered Diocesan Seminaries, 27 students have entered religious orders for the priesthood, and five more are studying to become brothers.

Every new college year begins with a change. Some familiar faces are missing, changes have been made in the building or perhaps the courses are longer. Fellows like Peter Brown and Jim Doody have entered Seminaries, the college has a new book room, the canteen is missing, and many smaller changes. But the move that has the greatest effect on the student is when the faculty makes a change.

This year however, the balance is fair and square. Those priests with us through former school years and whom we do regret leaving, have been replaced by equally capable men.

Fr. Belair left the position of Prefect of Discipline to enter Tertiaship at St. Bunos in Wales. His successor, Fr. Brown, who was Rector of Loyola College and who erected a fine building at that college, has come to St. Mary's with these abilities.

Fr. Scott, Assistant, is taking his Tertiaship at Pomfret, Conn., although he was at St. Mary's for only a short time, being well liked, he will be missed. Both the positions of Assistant Prefect and Librarian have been undertaken by Fr. C. M. McDermott from St. Stanislaus, Cleveland, Ohio. As a result, the library is once again a quiet place to study. Fr. McDermott also mentioned that the St. Mary's library is one of the finest in any small college.

Fr. Chabot not only left us, but shortly after invoked the sympathy of the college by suffering a shock. After a stay in St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal, Que., he returned to Loyola College with his arm and side still weak from the ordeal.

Mr. Tyler has taken his fine reputation to begin Theology in Toronto, while Fr. Fogarty has left St. Mary's to undergo Tertiaship in Decatur, Ill. It is needless to say that both these men, having been outstanding in the teaching of sportsmanship and curricular studies will be missed.

Fr. MacDougall will take his Tertiaship at Cleveland, Ohio.

It is with regret that these men have left the college but pleasure that the new teachers have joined the faculty of St. Mary's College.

The Grade XI class is being administered this year by another new priest, Fr. Murphy, former Rector of Champion College, Regina, Sask.

Fr. H. W. Daly of Loyola College has already brightened the French classroom with his unusual teaching ability. Still, as Fr. Daly was formerly National Youth Director, his capability with students is easily understood. The Sodality is also being directed by Fr. Daly and promises to be a great success.

St. Mary's College has also acquired two new scholastics, Mr. Belyea and Mr. McKenna, who are already well liked on the campus and complete the list of new teachers at the college. Mr. McKenna is teaching Grade X and Mr. Belyea is Assistant Prefect and French teacher. Their easy friendliness is well appreciated here.

It is with best wishes that the Journal staff welcomes the new teachers. We sincerely hope those wishes will be returned and that the new Fathers will find the college an interesting phase in their highly diversified careers.

## AD MULTOS ANNOS



Oldest living alumnus, Monsignor Currie, D.P., of Joggins, celebrated his Diamond Jubilee Sept. 29th. He is a member of the Senate of Saint Mary's.

## Berchmanites Renovate Gym

BY THE EDITOR

Within the green and white walls of our gymnasium, or recreation hall, as most of you prefer to call it, there lies a story, the like of which cannot be measured by reams or by inches as they do in the column of a paper. No, fellow students, this story takes on much greater proportions than that. This story can only be measured by the eye, the only organ which can do justice to such a masterful piece of work.

Our recreation hall is not a palace surrounded by large bubbling fountains strewn with water lilies. It is just an ordinary long frame building within the campus, filled with the many things that keep a young man's muscles from growing stale. Far back in one corner there is a sheltered little room, painted an eye-catching green. This room is the club-room for the St. John Berchman's Society.

To visit this room fellows and talk to the boys who belong to the society it will do more for your heart than a trip to any M. D. I went in to see the boys last week and frankly I am still amazed at the wonderful work that has been done and I right here and now take my hat off to the Rev. Mr. Asselin, moderator of the Society, to President John Scott, Sect.-Tres., Louis Wedge, and to all the boys who worked to make this club-house such a great success.

The room is extremely modern in design and fully equipped with chesterfields, lounging chairs, writing tables, a book rack, a large new oil stove, the like of which would do wonders for any college, a book case with the latest issues, and believe it or not, a new 1948 super-Delux model R.C.A. Victor Radio. The money for the radio was gathered last year from dues and a bingo held by the society.

Mr. Asselin, the man behind the organization has very little trouble keeping order among the boys. The reason I attribute to the boys themselves. They are so proud of that little room that it would surprise me none if when I go to visit them next week they have a peep-hole in the door and ask me for a password.

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## On and Off the Campus

Hold your hats. Were off again. In case you're a Freshman hold your heads too. They're probably still a bit loose. I'm not the same joker who made you squirm last year, but I know that I'll take great delight in seeing you trying to wiggle out of these jokes. . . .

We seem to be in for a year of rule by the "Iron Fist" of Jack Delaney. Nothing worse they say than a henpecked husband with a little public authority. . . .

Orchids to those bruised boys with the relieved smiles, the Freshmen. You came through right nobly. . . .

Overheard in the Willow Inn the other day; "OOH Elmer's Back".

The Artsmen have begun the football season with a bang. Rumor hath it they call their plays in Latin to fool the opposition. Instead of calling "team back", the quarter-back shouts, "out dictionaries". . . .

A number of budding Valentino's have cropped up among our ranks lately. Ed MacCormick for one. Not that it's anything new for him but this year I hear he's really Cashin'-in. . . . And by the way, why does Pat Gray keep whistling "MARGIE".

The best excuse of the year: "Tangar" Delaney told the English Professor that he could not read his essay in class because he just had his glasses changed. . . .

I notice that Bill Russell has acquired a new companion from among the Freshmen. It seems that they "discovered" each other when they both vainly tried to spread themselves in the same tramcar seat. They are friendlier now than a couple of Shmoos. . . .

Pat MacLean's explanation of that shiner was that he was on the receiving end of a line drive on the baseball field. . . . May I comment skeptically; "OH". . . .

What has happened to our old spirit when we can't even turn out a football team? . . . Probably soon we'll be organizing an Inter-Faculty Croquet League. . . .

The Freshmen it appears are holding a grudge against someone. One of them was overheard saying; "I'd like to get my hands on the guy who let Demon out of his cage". . . .

If you're the hardy type of character who believes he could withstand the resulting onslaught, just ask Preston why he's down in the dumps. . . . Could it be that there is just one class of Journalism at the Mount this year, or could it be that there "is" a class. . . . I wonder.

Along with rowing, Bob Flinn was engaged in quite a few competitive sports this year. They tell me that he is taking smiling lessons from the nurse of a certain Dentist near the Willow Tree. . . .

Our ever smiling public relations man, the genial "Barts" Barton is among the missing this year for the first time since Only — Mr. Shute-can-Remember-when. Could it be that jealousy is the motive. . . .

As I passed by Parker Street the other night, I thought I saw Jack Bailey framed in the window of a certain house. But no . . . Jack doesn't live there, does he?? . . .

Ferry-tale Blakeney is canvassing for a new book of Dartmouth to Halifax Ferry tickets. . . . Watch him felloes. . . . He's desperate. . . .

With his familiar smell and cheerful way Donnie Larlee eased his usual tardy way back to the Barrington Street Stables. His first question; "Any good horse pictures around lately?"

Yours with jeers;

THE JOTTER

## PRO VINO

By R. LE FRANK

O liquid form with glowing soul  
Whom poets call the flowing bowl,  
And sages term their cup of cheer,  
Though I prefer to call you beer).  
How much maligned and cursed thou art  
Who bears no evil in thy heart.

A wicked symbol known to all,  
As cause for every fool's brawl.  
Your judges find your merits few  
And will not tender praises due.  
They give a knowing condemnation,  
Who never felt your inspiration.

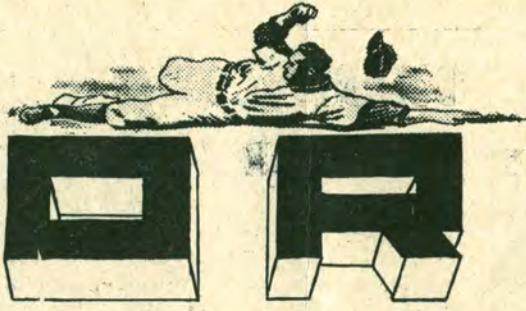
And yet these words (and I have seen 'em),  
Were written, "Horace wrote post Vinum"  
And Byron who for freedom died,  
And said "Roll on" to oceans tide,  
Was often seen in rolling motion  
When very distant from the ocean.

Of course the better class all know,  
No Lily Whiter'd stoop so low,  
To have a cup before he'd dine,  
He's much too pure to swallow wine.  
T'would ruin his soul to take a wetter,  
Yes, Christ drank wine but they're much better.





# S F A R T S



## From where I SIT

By STEW LAKE

**FOOTBALL** When John Houghton ran those 55 yards for the first touchdown of his career he picked a swell time. It was the anniversary of his birth eighteen years ago.

He doesn't parade his wares before the crowd but Ken Fultz's value to the football team is not to be overlooked. Ken is the property man of the squad and the overtime he puts in would make any coal miner wince with envy. A fellow who handles such a thankless task so faithfully as Ken has the kind of spirit that any college can use.

The St. Mary boarders are great supporters of Pat Boland, the team's second string half back. Whenever Newfie makes a move of any kind on the field you'll hear them talk it up in the stands.

**HOCKEY** We were discussing the hockey situation with Father Rourke the other day. The good Father has been hard at it trying to line up a program which will keep the boys busy and happy for the terms to come. The task is not an easy one and any co-operation from the student body would be greatly appreciated.

We have in mind the Intermediate football schedule setup which was abandoned because St. Mary's could not come up with 12 men to play the sport. That we have twelve such men there can be no doubt. It just goes to show that somewhere, something is lacking.

Father Rourke informs us that Intercollegiate hockey has undergone a face lifting. The three Halifax teams will form their own league, with the winner facing Acadia or St. F.X. for the Nova Scotia crown.

All students are eligible to play in the Halifax loop. But students taking part in Junior or Senior Leagues can not be used in playoffs. This ruling is particularly obnoxious to the St. Mary management. Without the rule we might be hailed as a threat with it we resume the status of last year.

The Interfaculty hockeyists face their own troubles. Ice time at the Arena has just about doubled and there is terrific competition for available hours. Father Rourke has so far booked three hours a week—11-12 on Wednesday and 10-12 on Saturdays. He is still angling for more time but it looks as though all schedules will be kept at a minimum this year.

**PERSONALITIES** Well, the harness racing season is over and the nags all over the country are returning to their winter quarters. Which is another way of saying that Don Larlee is back with us for another term.

The past summer was Don's third on the Grand Circuit. To say that he loves it would be putting it mildly. The boy has straw in his veins.

Before returning to us Don took part in the training schedule of the Quebec Aces. Rumour has it that he was offered a contract that would keep him around the Old Province for a year or two. But Blind Tom is a believer in education and will stick to his books this year.

This puts Don in the same class as Elmer MacGillivray. Elmer, with the same decision to make, declined in favor of his books. Both are expected to line up with the St. Mary entry in the Big Four loop.

**HOME THOUGHTS FROM ABROAD** The Post-Record sports page is overflowing with hockey information these days. The reports get bolder every day as player rosters are announced. Sydney is talking of the Allen Cup in rather familiar terms. With men like Jackie MacLean, Ron Nelson and Don McRae they should at least get out of the Maritimes. If you take Don MacLeod's advice however, you'll watch the Vics. We understand Glace Bay will have a team this year too.

Ed Smith's column is among the missing these days. Hear he's on a diet of dictionaries in preparation for writing bouts with Ace Foley and Alex Nickerson. The latter is famous in C.B. for picking the Bay to win the Cape Breton crown and Moncton to beat Sydney in the Maritime finals.

**ODDS AND END** 'Tis reported that two sets of sweaters, yellow and blue, will be made available to interfaculty teams this season. Looks as if Father Rourke is trying to give the league some resemblance of organization.

If anyone could suggest a suitable name for a colt please see Don Larlee. The blind one admits the problem is too great for a Commerce man like himself. How about starting a contest Don, with the winner being awarded an autographed picture of the colt?

Seems funny to see John Young in the stands with the Wanderers floundering as they are.

While St. Mary's have not a team in the Senior Football loop this season we are at least well represented, with Paul Fellows handling the P. A. system and Anse MacDonald, Eric Gunn and Ed MacCormick handling the sticks.

## HIGH SCHOOL GAINS SPLIT IN OPENING GAMES

### SENIOR HOCKEYSTS RETURN TO COLLEGE



**ELMER MCGILLIVRAY**  
Pictured above are Elmer MacGillivray, fresh from playing second base for Halifax Capitals, and Don Larlee, just returned from the Grand Circuit Harness Racing across the border.



**DON LARLEE**

### MacDonald Beats Commerce

Arts trounced Commerce 12-0 in the opening game of the College Interfaculty Football League last Friday. In winning the Arts team served notice that they are the club to watch in this year's schedule.

The winners picked up all their points in the first three quarters. Anse MacDonald hit pay dirt in the first frame. Elmer MacGillivray was credited with two rouges in the second and MacDonald went over again in the third for his second major score of the game.

The game had its rough moments, with the Artsmen holding the upper hand throughout. The losers depended mainly on an aerial attack but few of their passes were completed.

### Elmer Is Back

Elmer MacGillivray, popular left winger with St. Mary's Juniors the past three years, returned to the College last week after attending the New York Rangers' training camp at Lake Placid.

While there both Elmer and line-mate Hugh Campbell, were offered

### Ottawa Invades Saint Mary's

Carol Bloom, 20, and Jack Sheahan, 19, both from Ottawa, are newcomers to the Commerce faculty this year. The former is a member of the St. Mary's Seniors while Sheahan is expected to play for the Junior Santamarians.

Bloom played with the Regina entry in the Western Junior Hockey League last season. In his first showing with St. Mary's, he lived up to his reputation as a rugged defenceman. Bloom also plays a mean game of football having starred with Regina Seniors last season.

Sheahan was second highest point-getter in the Ottawa District Hockey League last year. He also played for two district championship teams and starred as a midget and juvenile puck-chaser.

contracts to play for New York Rovers, Rangers' No. 1 farm club. Hughie signed but Elmer elected to go back to the books for at least another term.

Reserve Mines most famous son will line up with the St. Mary's entry in the Maritime Big Four League this winter.

### St. Pats Drop Saints In Opener

St. Patrick's High defeated St. Mary's 11-3 at the Wanderers Grounds last Thursday as the schools opened the Halifax Senior High Canadian Football League season.

The sons of St. Patrick overcame a three point deficit at half time to take the contest. Fullback Kenny Flynn crossed into pay-dirt in each of the remaining quarters to bring about almost single handedly the Saints' loss.

St. Mary's opened the scoring in the first quarter when Casey's long boot went deep into Irish territory. Before Flynn could bring the ball out, he was dropped for a rouge. The Saints got their last two points on a safety.

Flynn, with his two major scores was the outstanding player on the field.

### Saints Take First Win

St. Mary's broke into the win column of the Halifax Canadian Football schedule by whipping Queen Elizabeth High 14-6 at the Wanderers Grounds. The game, St. Mary's second of the season, was played in a heavy fog and was featured by two brilliant plays, both resulting in major scores.

The first was brought about by a Q.E.H. fumble on their own 40 yard line. Donny Cable, who was on top of the play, kicked the ball to the five yard line where he picked it up and crossed the line for a major score.

Long John Houghton was the main figure in the second. The big backfielder galloped 55 yards in the third quarter to score standing up to give the Saints a lead that was never threatened.

From this point it was only a question whether or not the Lee coached team would score. It was Haley who broke the goose egg, on an end run from the Saints 18. Robinson's convert attempt was good, and ended the scoring for both teams.

### FLASH

St. Mary's clinched league leadership Friday afternoon at the Wanderers Grounds by crushing Q.E.H. 15-0. It was Saints' third straight victory after losing their first start. Houghton and Kenny came up with major scores, the latter's first in Canadian Football.

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## 'OOH MY ACHING BACK . . . . .



The warm part of the paddling room reception is in view as the photographer caught Fellows and Gunn initiating a Freshman with paddles.

### COLONEL MacCALLUM CALLS FOR RESERVES

The urgent need of enlistments in the Reserve Force of the Canadian Army was stressed by Lt. Colonel I. B. MacCallum E. D. Commanding Officer of the 36th Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment R.C.A. (RES) in an address delivered to a group of College students last Thursday. Col. MacCallum outlined the purposes of the Reserve Force and traced the splendid record of service held by past students of St. Mary's College during the late conflict and extending back to the days of the Non Permanent Active Militia.

The speaker reviewed the tenseness of the present international situation and the urgent need of a defence force in Canada which would be equipped to take the field in the event of a national emergency. At present the Canadian Army is composed of the Active Force and the Reserve Force which exist on a purely voluntary basis. Col. MacCallum pointed out that the maintenance of a standing Army strong enough to carry out defence operations would be a tremendous drain on the taxpayers and that the only alternative is to have a Reserve Force equipped and trained to supplement the comparatively small active force now in uniform.

Going on to explain the purposes of the Reserve Force Col. MacCallum pointed out that it does not mean a man who enlists will perforce march off to war. The purpose of the Reserve is to train and equip a force which will be instantly available in any national emergency to form with the Active Force a nucleus for a defence force. The reserve force is an excellent means of satisfying this end and anyone who has foresight will see first, the necessity of such a force and secondly, the value a member of the Reserve would have to Canada. Col. MacCallum elaborated on this theme in showing the immense amount of training necessary to put a soldier in the field and the great number of instructors that would be needed to train an Army. It is the men in the Reserve who have had the benefit of training who would be called upon to prepare Canada's Army for defence.

All equipment in the Reserve Force is supplied free and every opportunity is given in the use of equipment. A man who joins the Reserve has everything to gain and nothing to lose. He has the opportunity of making forty five days pay, his uniforms, clothing and equipment are supplied, he is under the supervision of well trained Officers and N. C. O.'s and the opportunities for advancement to commissioned or non-commissioned rank is extremely good. Courses are available for those who wish to specialize and these courses not only have a use

for military purposes but many of them will prove invaluable in civilian life.

Colonel MacCallum spoke of the splendid record of St. Mary's College during the past years. The oldest Anti Aircraft Battery in Canada the 1st A.A. Battery was largely recruited from St. Mary's College and that battery had the unsurpassed record of supplying to the Armed Forces of Canada during the past war no less than 75% of its strength as commissioned officers. It has been traditional in the past for St. Mary's College to supply men and officers to the Reserve Force and now the opportunity to serve again is present and the need was never greater.

Colonel MacCallum concluded his remarks by inviting all those interested to attend the weekly parade held in the Armouries on Tuesday evenings from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Rev. Father MacCarthy has accepted the post of Chaplain to the Regiment and there are others here in the College who will be glad to tender any help or information to any student who wishes to take advantage of the opportunities for citizenship service in the 36th H. A. A. Regt. R. C. A. (Reserve).

### College Library Gets Bequest

The College Library, through the bequest of the late Rt. Reverend Michael Cole D. P., has had an addition of over 400 volumes, which are greatly appreciated.

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### DELANEY, CONNORS WIN OVER ARTS

Arts was defeated by Commerce last Friday by a two to one decision in the first Inter Faculty debate of the year. In the Arts corner stood Roger Le Frank and Bill Ryan, in defense of the affirmative of the resolution "Resolved that the United Nations has failed". In the opposition corner the negative drew its strength from Jack Delaney and Nev Connors. The arguments presented by both sides were strong and conclusive.

Mr. Delaney of the negative, pointed out that most of the UN trouble was to be found in the Security Council, which is only a part of the United Nations. He compared this problem to a machine stating that because one part of the whole is defective it does not necessitate the expulsion of the whole but rather the buying or repairing of a new part. Supplementing this, he questioned the wisdom of losing faith in the UN when evidence shows that it is we, who have failed.

"The United Nations has not failed," added Mr. Connors. "Russia has failed the United Nations." The International Monetary Fund and UNRRA, established Connors, are two outstanding examples of the unified work the UN is capable of doing, even under the difficulties of existing conditions.

The affirmative half of the debating team, Ryan and LeFrank, gave evidence upholding the failure of the UN by pointing out the present day crisis not only in Germany but also in Palestine. They also contended that Russia cannot be controlled by the United Nations.

The judges, representatives of the Journalism Society and chosen from that group were Al Mann, Stuart Lake and Arnold Patterson.

### LADIES AUXILIARY TO HOLD TEA

The Ladies' Auxiliary, under the Pres., Mrs. Wm. Russell will hold a Faculty tea on October 31st. and arrangements have also been made for an evening of bridge and forty-fives at the College auditorium on Nov. 4. All parents are invited to attend. These social functions held at various times throughout the year, to which the parents are invited, give the fathers and mothers a chance to meet the Faculty and discuss the problems of their sons with the professors.

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Most Rev. A. B. Leverman, D.D. Auxiliary Bishop of Halifax, an alumnus of Saint Mary's was first speaker on the new religious program over C.J.C.H. last Sunday, October 17th.

### Frosh Welcomed

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As a prelude to the Thursday night ordeal, the freshmen were also paraded downtown Wednesday where they were assembled in the Parade grounds. Several speeches scoring the impending necessity for a home for stray cats and dogs were enjoyed. Don Merzetti, freshman Journalist upheld this question, stressing the uncomferts that the animals put up with. Bob Kennedy (Dartmouth's gift to engineering) termed the need of a home as "unnecessary." Mr. Kennedy said that the upkeep would be too great. Another feature of the afternoon show was the singing of several songs by Luke Cleary. Freshman cheerleader Paul Baxter braved the scorns of his classmates to enter the city hall and return with an autograph of a city official. A city policeman neatly inscribed on a piece of toilet tissue his John Henry. Following the songfest, the frosh trotted around the square three times fully clad in their novice garb.

Those on the initiating committee were as follows, Bob McNeil, Bernard Kline, Henry Nunn, Roger LeFrank, Jack Delaney, Jeff Flinn, Anse MacDonald and Pat Gray.

### M. I. D. L. HOLD CONFERENCE

McNeil and Nunn represented St. Mary's at the M. I. D. L. Conference held at St. Thomas College, Chatham, N. B. on Friday, October 15th.

It was decided at the discussions that since Acadia University has won the M. I. D. L. Shield three years in five they should be awarded it permanently. A committee was appointed to decide on the selection of a new trophy.

Other resolutions brought before the meeting and passed were: that they should finance the winner of the M. I. D. L. championship in the Canadian finals. And that the M. I. D. L. should become a member of the Canadian University Debating Association (C. U. D. A.)

The schedule for the year's debates was drawn up by the sixteen delegates. St. Mary's will have four debates this year. Two before Christmas, against the U. N. B. Law School, one in St. John, N. B., and the other in Halifax. The two debates after Christmas will take place against King's College at King's, and Pine Hill at Pine Hill.

There are eleven teams in the League; St. Mary's, Dalhousie, Pine Hill, King's, Acadia, St. F. X., Mount Allison, St. Thomas College, University of New Brunswick, St. Dunstan's and U. N. B. Law.

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