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## HIGH SCHOOL MAKES HISTORY

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Silence reigned in the Assembly Hall as Father Kehoe addressed the High School Students on their duty of supporting all things Catholic. There were many "Ohs" and "Ahs" as he told them he expected three hundred dollars as their minimum contribution to the Archdiocesan drive. Father Kehoe told the students he knew he would reach this quota and he says that he was not over-surprised when five hundred dollars was pledged. Said Father Kehoe: "There are too many who refuse to give youth their proper due. Ask boys to do the hard thing and they will come through every time. Give them high ideals to shoot at and they will hit the mark. Their generosity in this drive should be a lesson to both young and old."

The remarkable part about this contribution is that every nickel must come from the boys and not a cent from the parents. Five hundred dollars of milk-shake money, show money, chocolate-bar money. There are a lot of milk-shakes in five hundred dollars and every one a sacrifice.

The boys gave readily after they heard of the different gifts God had given to them as Catholics. They were but paying back in their limited way for the Gift of Faith, the Gift of the Sacraments, the Gift of the Sacrifice of Calvary and of the Mass. Father Kehoe stressed the generosity of the Sacred Heart in shedding the last drop of His Precious Blood for us. When he asked for a return gift to the Sacred Heart "in the Name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth who shed His last drop of Precious Blood," the students rallied to a man and gave with the extravagant generosity of youth.

As a token of appreciation for the success of the drive conducted throughout the school, Father Rector declared the following Monday a holiday. A thunderous applause greeted this announcement and a Grade XI student was overheard asking one of the teachers: "Father, when can we put on our next drive?"

## COLLEGE CAMERA CLUB

Now that all the extra-curricular activities have resumed their schedule, it is encouraging to note that the newly organized College Camera Club has expressed a determination to remain a permanent part of student activities.

Since it was formed only last year, too much was not to be expected, but the experience gained by the members will show results. It has already aroused public interest with the very successful "Photo Contest," sponsored during the last semester.

This year the executive has promised a very entertaining program. Already two meetings have been held, during which last year's officers were unanimously re-elected, viz.:

President—Charlie Miller.  
Vice-President—Sid Vaughan.  
Treasurer—Ed. Connolly.

For the benefit of the amateur photographer a series of moving pictures has been procured for the following meetings. One of the series, "The Essentials of Picture-Taking" has already been shown, and the enthusiasm of the members shows the success of the scheme. The executive also promises a contest similar to that held last year,

## C. O. T. C. Hours To Be Cut

To those members of the C.O.T.C. who have satisfactorily completed two years or 220 hours of intramural training and have experienced two sessions at camp, we bring glad tidings. The following information has now been confirmed by District Headquarters:

"There shall be a minimum of 110 hours of intramural training during the year plus two weeks summer camp. After 220 hours of intramural training and attendance at two summer camps having been satisfactorily completed, the hours of intramural training shall be reduced by J.S.U.T.B. to 60 hours plus the two weeks camp."

Furthermore it is to go into effect immediately. This statement comes in a letter from the chairman of the Joint Services University Training Board to the O.C.'s of each of the services represented on the campus. (The C.O.T.C. at Saint Mary's). It further recommends that a committee be set up in the University composed of a nominee of the University for the C.O.T.C., the Commanding Officer, one member appointed by Headquarters for the C.O.T.C. and the executive head of the University, who shall act as chairman. The duties of this committee would be to co-ordinate training of the service represented with the Academic Syllabus, to establish policies of recruiting and transfer of students, etc.

Another important section stated: "That any student completing and qualifying with the C.O.T.C., U.N.T.D., or U.A.T.C., get credit for basic training in each service" (eight weeks in the army.)

In all probability certain N.C.O.'s will be held over to assist in training those who have not yet completed their quota. Thus, extra pay should be provided to said individuals.

As yet, nothing has been done at St. Mary's, still the order is supposed to take effect immediately. Naturally these things take a little time, therefore an allowance should be made. Perhaps action will be forthcoming shortly; let us hope so. There is one thing we are certain about; the whole picture is becoming somewhat clearer and it's safe to say that the clouds are beginning to show their "silver lining." Don't you think?

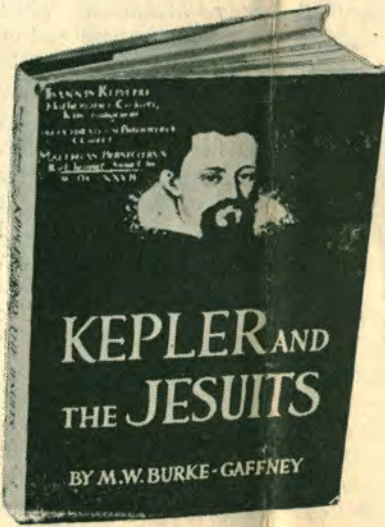
## NOTICE

All college organizations are urged to submit news of coming meetings or activities to anyone of the associates on the Journal staff no later than the Friday before the paper goes to press. If all concerned will comply with this request it will assure maximum coverage of all affairs and also help to publicize organizations lacking student appeal at the present time.

so any who may think they have a prize picture should keep it handy.

A hearty invitation to join the Club is extended to any student who makes photography his hobby, and who wishes to improve his knowledge.

To Mr. A. T. Sabean, Mr. J. Ryan and Fr. E. Chabot goes much appreciation for their time and experience which have proved invaluable.



—Reproduction by J. Ryan

Fr. Burke-Gaffney, S.J., Dean of Engineering, has added something new to his list of achievements. His book, "Kepler and the Jesuits," was recently published by Bruce in Milwaukee. The jacket tells us that "in this book the author treats of an important and little known phase in the life of one of the greatest astronomers; also Kepler's acquaintance and scientific relations with the Jesuit mathematicians and astronomers of his day."

In the back of the cover of the book there is a brief note on the career of Fr. Burke-Gaffney, which is very interesting especially to the students of S.M.C. who know him so well.

## COMMERCE WINS INITIAL DEBATE

On October 25th the first inter-faculty debate was held with Odie McCarthy acting as chairman in the absence of Paul Cormier who was participating in the debate. The subject debated was "Resolved that the voting age should be lowered to eighteen years" with Leydon and Jannigan on the affirmative and Cormier and Turner on the negative.

Incidentally Father O'Donnell gave a short boxing lesson, illustrating the proper stance for speakers and boxers. The debate went on smoothly until Jannigan took the floor and began shattering the air and ear-drums with a cannonade of fact and fallacy (mostly fallacy). The onlookers were confused and stunned, but one James Turner, came to the rescue. In his manly clear-cut tones (plus a cranium of intellectual confusion) he succeeded in making the hall so completely bewildered that only the decision of the judges made sense.

The main argument used by Science was 'old enough to fight, old enough to vote.' But Commerce countered that a youth of eighteen would be more easily influenced to vote the wrong way. After a close debate the judges rendered their decision in favor of Commerce.

Father Moderator pointed out the good and bad qualities of the speakers and he hopes for great improvement as the weeks roll by. Following the debate many pros and cons were presented by the enthusiastic audience. In a short twelve minutes everything from politics to peanuts was discussed. When matters got too involved the meeting was adjourned.

## Archdiocesan Campaign Goes Well Over Top

### UPPER CLASSMEN RAISE OVER \$300 FRESHMEN REACH \$400

Political leaders on all sides assure us of big things in succeeding post-war years. That their plans are well founded and established is yet to be seen. But, we at least, the Catholics of the Archdiocese of Halifax have a just right and reason to be optimistic concerning our future. Archbishop McNally's vast campaign for financing his now famous seven-point post-war program embracing needs in religion, education and charity, has succeeded. The verb is far too inadequate. It is rather an ultra success. The faithful of the Archdiocese have given so generously, and have displayed unified Catholic action to such an extent that the expected campaign quota has been practically doubled. Statistics and figures are sometimes boring, but in this instance they are gratifying and encouraging. Let us examine, in the words of His Holiness, "the tangible evidence of the strength of Faith among our Catholic population."

The total quota expected for the whole Archdiocese was \$325,000. To date the figure is \$630,000. The objective membership in the Union was 6,459 persons, whereas 10,500 persons affiliated with the Archbishop in his plans for the future. For purposes of the campaign, the Archdiocese was divided into five districts. Four of these five sections surmounted their membership objectives. Two of these will serve as examples. In the Amherst, Cumberland district 457 members were hoped for, 1030 were received. In the Halifax District 6525 persons lent their financial aid, in contrast to 3702 expected members.

Now for a little "couleur locale." Reports from the College Drive which was carried on by the Sodality reveal that eighty-seven dollars

was obtained. Besides this, approximately one hundred and twenty-five dollars was contributed at the last C.O.T.C. camp. Another hundred dollars is also to be added to the total, coming from the Building Fund which was raised in recent years through Society contributions and the "It" show, bringing the College total to three hundred and twenty-five dollars.

Not to be outdone by any other department of the college, the Freshman class under the supervision of Rev. Gordon George, S.J., set about in the task of raising funds for the Archdiocesan Campaign. A committee of eight men was formed, Steve Hagarty filling the post of director, with two men from each society and one publicity man. The returns on their work are very commendable, one hundred and fifty dollars coming from Arts, one hundred and seventy-five dollars from Engineers, and one hundred and twenty-five dollars from Commerce, bringing the total to \$400.00. Congratulations go to each class and also to the appointed men under whose direction the drive was a success.

Speaking of the campaign at large, Archbishop McNally said that  
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## FACULTY TEA

On Sunday, Oct. 21, the Annual Faculty Tea was held, being one of the most successful and certainly best attended function of its kind at the college. The Assembly Hall, newly decorated, was the object of many compliments from the visitors who presented a gay social note as they milled about and met the members of the Faculty.

The guests were received at the entrance to the Assembly Hall by the President of the College, Father Smith, assisted by Mrs. J. W. Dyer, Mrs. M. H. McManus, and Mrs.

Among the distinguished guests present were Lieutenant-Governor Kendall and His Gracious Lady, Justice and Mrs. Carroll, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Sexton, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Morehouse and Mayor and Mrs. Lloyd.

Flanking the stage a long table was attractively set with a beautiful lace cloth, and glittered with fine silver, china and floral decorations. Presiding at the table were Mrs. T. J. Hanrahan and Mrs. J. P. Mantin who poured tea and the delicious refreshments were served by various members of the Ladies' Auxiliary. The parents were seated around the Assembly Hall and were visited in turn by the various members of the Faculty, each of whom was naturally questioned by the parents as to the progress (or otherwise) of their sons. On the whole these reports were quite favorable but I am afraid that occasionally the Professors had to use all their tact and diplomacy to gloss over some of the students' records.

## Sodality Notes

At the Sodality meeting on Oct. 30th Father Rector acclaimed the efforts of both high school and college in the recent drive, and as a reward proclaimed Monday a full holiday. After his message of thanks the meeting continued in the form of a quiz program. This event was conducted by Dave Finlay and Bill Bourke. Among those taking part in the quiz were Sidney Vaughan, Frank Laba, Paul Lee, Steve Hagarty, Paul Cormier and Don Boyd.

The quiz became so interesting that it was decided to continue them at future meetings. On Friday, Oct. 27, the meeting was opened with a prayer by Father Moderator. Jim Turner, the secretary, then gave his report to the Sodality, followed by a financial report submitted by the treasurer, Bob Butler. The next item on the program took the form of novelty mission songs rendered by a quintette composed of Jerry Mackey, Danny MacLean, Jack McNeilly, George Moffatt and Ted Levy. The M.C. for this portion of the program was Ed. Connolly, while Michael Carney rendered piano accompaniment. This was followed by an interesting magazine report by Jack DeLouchry. A period of mental prayer concluded the meeting.

# SAINT MARY'S TEAM BLANKED BY NAVY



by FRANK O'NEILL



Years have gone into building our reputation of "The Fighting Irish" and this year will add a great deal to our record. The Interfaculty American Football League is well on its way and the loss of a strong Boarder Team, as in other years, will be greatly missed. In the winning column the High School Football Team is on top of the list for Saint Mary's being tied with Q.E.H. for top position in their league.

### Saint Mary's Lose to Navy

The strong determination that prevails in all Saint Mary's games was shown on Saturday when the Navy defeated Saint Mary's 29-0. That sounds like a big score and it is but it doesn't indicate the play. When a team is on the bottom and they fight back twice as hard you can't as for anything more. That is what Saint Mary's did. In the second half of the game, although trailing 18-0, Saint Mary's fought back and drove the Navy to their own five-yard line. The maroon and white squad were against their own goal line, came right back to perch on the Navy's front door. That little something that could carry them across for a touch down was not to be found and the game ended with Saint Mary's still trying to break into the scoring sheet. Tech is scheduled to be our opponent next week, so be on hand to cheer the team to a victory over some of our alumni. Charlie Ryan, former Wanderers football star is our coach and he is fully satisfied with their showing.

### Dr. Morton Passes Away

Many times a bad cut has required the services of a Doctor and Dr. Morton came to our aid with never a complaint about the mud from the players in his office, he put you back into shape and a friendly word of advice about the game and a cheerful smile always accompanied you on the way from his office. Our sympathies are with his family and relatives on the loss of a true friend.

### Arts Down Engineers

Another game has gone into the books since last week, when the Arts defeated the Engineers. Looking back we find that once and only once has an Art's team won an Interfaculty Football championship, and that was in 1939. After being the underdogs of the League for the last few years, the Artsmen are really moving and who knows they may even come up with their Second Title. Alex Allen, better known as Pres. and his colleagues arrange the games when and iff the weather permits them to take place. Last year the title was taken by the Engineers after defeating the Boarders in three gruesome games in the playoffs.

### High School Team on Top of the League

Mr. George's High School football team is rolling right along and we all are behind them pushing. He has trained them hard and anything that goes their way they really deserve. There are a few hold-overs from last year who are really the back-bone of the team, they are carrying the load and the new entrants to the team are shaping to position. The team is young and hard and these games will give them a great deal of experience, as they advance into bigger Leagues. All the best to Mr. George and his squad in their bid for another championship.

### Pre View

Taking a little preview of things we find a few more activities in the making. Basketball has held an edge of the talk lately and once a hall is procured the faithful followers of this sport will have a chance to show their wares. Boxing has yet to show itself this year at the College, but as things roll along and thin out another big year for the leather pushers is promised under the guidance of Father McCarthy.

That winds our little preview, and next issue I hope it will be a review.

## Sports Roundup

### REVIEW

- Oct. 28—Navy downs St. Mary's 29-0.
- Oct. 30—High School edges out St. Pat's 1-0.
- Oct. 31—St. Mary's lose to Navy Intermediate Canadian Football Team 12-1.

### PREVIEW

- Nov. 2—First game of High School Football Playoffs. St. Mary's vs. Q.F.H.
- Nov. 4—St. Mary's meet Tech in Senior Rugby Game at Dal.
- Nov. 6—Second Game of Playoffs in High School League.

### Irish Lose Second Straight

### Santamarians on Bottom of 29-0 Count

Saint Mary's suffered their second straight defeat at the hands of the Navy Saturday afternoon when they came up with the wrong end of the score 29-0. A wet, muddy field hampered both teams with their passing and neither showed what they could do in that department. The Navy thirteen were superior in their dribbling which brought them into position to score time and time again. Art (Bones) Fletcher, our capable fullback, was injured in the first half of the game, and Joe McLellan received a bad shake-up in the second half. Both were forced to retire from the game. Going into the second half, with a score of 18-0 against them, Saint Mary's drove them to their own goal line only to have the ball kicked back down the field. Odie McCarthy missed two place kicks by a stroke of bad luck, with one of the kicks hitting the crossbar. Murphy and Hyland starred for Saint Mary's with their hard tackling, while Scotty Mahar was the pick of the Navy team, carrying the ball over for three tries.

## FOOTBALL INFO

We managed to corner genial Manager Mike Kennedy in his underground lair to ask him a few questions about his H. S. Football squad.

"What's the average age of your football players Mike," we queried.

"Well," said Mike, with a reflective scratch of his head, "I have all the figures here. Just a minute."

After a brief pause he volunteered: "The average age is 16.7 years; with one man 21; two, 18; thirteen, 17; six, 16, three, 15. Three of them are from Grade IX, ten from Grade XI and nine from Grade XII. Do you want their weights too?"

"Well now that might be interesting too," we said.

"They hit an average of 152 lbs. exactly." There are three men over 170 and eight of them 140 or under. MacGillivray is the lightweight at 135. Dumbo Fry tips the scales at 178."

"Who's the fastest man in the outfit Mike?"

"Do you want to get me into trouble," smiled Mike. "I'd hate to have to chase Graves, Hirschfield, or Hemsworth—it's a tossup I'd say."

"And by the way Mr. Reporter," he added, "if this is for publication, I've a little matter I'd like to get off my chest. We're pretty proud to have on our team a lad who spent three of the toughest years of this tough war in the Merchant Marine. When he applied for enlistment into the Army and was rejected he decided to start in the hard way again at school. He's one of the hardest workers in his class and it sort of burns me up to hear, as I did at the Q.E.H. game, more than one spectator use the nasty term of "draft-dodger" when he came off the field."

"It just goes to show you," reflected Mike as we left him. "I wonder if those lads who were so free and unafraid with their tongues have done anything for their country besides sing 'God Save the King'."

### Maroon and White Avenge Defeat in One-sided Tussle

### SAINT MARY'S WIN OVER SAINT PAT'S

St. Mary's took a fighting St. Pat's team to the tune of 17-0 in the second game of the High School Football League. The contest was clean and hard fought throughout. The first quarter opened with St. Pat's kicking to the maroon and white, who were halted on their ten-yard stripe. After the Santamarians kicked, the Brunswick Streeters started an upfield march that took them to their opponents ten-yard line, but the Saints re-vented themselves by a powerful counter-offensive, bringing them to the thirty-five line. Some plays later a kick resulted in a safety for the Windsor Street boys.

At the start of the 2nd quarter the green and white squad made a fatal fumble on the kick-off and St. Mary's recovered near the goal-line. Graves then went over for the Santamarians initial five-pointer.

The maroon and white held the territorial advantage throughout the third quarter and it was in this stanza that the second touchdown was scored, Graves again carrying the mail across.

The strong St. Mary's squad took up from where they left off in the third quarter and plunged their way to the St. Pat's ten-yard stripe. Hirschfield then took a lateral from Downie and romped over with the third marker.

Greater line power and more effective backfield during the major part of the game gave the Santamarians a well earned win with the green and white having a substantial edge from the tackling point of view.

### Elizabethans Drubbed in Second SMC-QEH Tilt

St. Mary's Senior High football team avenged their week-old defeat last Thursday to the tune of 23-5. The Santamarians handed an over-confident Queen Elizabeth squad the worst trouncing of the season. Sparked by Graves' and Hirschfield's spectacular running as well as Lee's long passes, the victors had their own way from the starting whistle to the final down.

The scoring started when Bert Hirschfield made a beautiful 30-yard run. Lee fed a nice pass to Graves who crossed the line for the first tally of the game. Hemsworth made the kick count, and the Santamarians began the second quarter with a 6-0 lead.

In the second quarter the "fighting Irish" really opened up and collected eleven more points before the halftime. They got a point on Murphy's brilliant tackle of a Q. E. H. ballcarrier behind his own line. Lee made a long pass which carried St. Mary's to the opponents five-yard line. Then Graves scored his second touchdown. The convert was missed. Toward the end of the quarter Hirschfield nabbed another of Lee's passes and crossed the line standing up. Again the kick failed.

Queen Elizabeth entered the scoring column in the third quarter. Robertson carried the ball to the Santamarian 20-yard line and Molloy accepted a pass and crossed the line for Queen Elizabeth's only touchdown. They tried a pass for the point but were unsuccessful.

In the final frame St. Mary's chalked up another point when Charlie Connors tackled Rogers behind the Q.E.H. line. The game was clinched when Graves made a 25-yard run on an intercepted pass for his third touchdown of the game. Again the victors failed to score on the kick.

The final whistle blew and a fighting team scored a brilliant victory over their over-confident adversaries. Charlie Connors played a great game and gave many fine exhibitions of tackling. Final score: St. Mary's 23; Queen Elizabeth 5.

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## MATRIC FLASHES

Fifty-one pairs of Matric eyes glared at President Stan Selig when Father Kehoe announced that every last member of Matric would have to give a three-minute talk in the near future. Stan's Presidential inauguration speech was to blame. If Father Kehoe had any doubt about Matric's speaking ability before Stan's painful three minutes he didn't afterwards. So sure was he that we needed practice and more practice and still more practice that he laid down the law in no uncertain terms. Everyone—without exception—a full, three-minute talk. Thanks, Stan!

Dictator Jerry Gillis was running into competition. Unless he did something and did it quickly, long, lanky Sam Campbell might take over Presidency of the Boarders. In true dictator-style Jerry took Sam walking on the Commons. Sam will walk no more for five days. The other Boarders who may have been aspiring to Jerry's position, will think it over twice before tangling with our rough-and-tumble president.

## Sportscope

by DON MURPHY

Did you notice the attitude of the boys before and during their game last Thursday? Usually they are grim, and tense and nervous. A week ago, everyone of them was cool, happy-go-lucky, almost professional. Stan Kemp, wearing a glove on his injured hand went in there smiling and kept right on smiling even though both Q.E.H. insides pounded him relentlessly all through the game. By the way we heard the coach say Stan was one of the real stars of the game.

Pessimists around the school are already worrying about next year's football talent. They would cheer up if they went to some of the interclass games. Jimmy Fitzgerald of Matric, with his fine exhibitions of broken-field running, shows real promise. "Dick" Purcell should develop into a top-notch. One look at "Demon" Lefrank, John Gray and "Buddy" Keith in action would convince anyone that there will be at least tackling ability on the team next year. Then don't forget that the greater number of this year's line will be in action next fall again. Personally, I think prospects are pretty good. Don't you?

## Editorial

The value of clean play in any game cannot be overrated. A reputation for clean, honest play is as important for a school as a high standard in studies. And this reputation we of Saint Mary's have always had. Sometimes it has been said that we are rough but seldom has it been said that any Saint Mary's player was mean and never has a team representing the College been called unsportsmanlike. It is the duty of every Santamarian to guard this reputation. By our fairness we should make ourselves worthy of the praise given some years back to Notre Dame. "Did you ever see—or hear—of a Notre Dame player who played dirty football? Did you ever hear of an unsportsmanlike Notre Dame team? Did you ever see a Notre Dame student being disorderly or accusing a com-motion in the stands?" Change Notre Dame to Saint Mary's and you have our standard.

The ideals, the manner of playing of our opponents should not be able either to raise or lower our standards. The old saying goes, "Fight fire with fire" but a better saying is "Two wrongs don't make a right." And I believe that I'm backed by the whole student body when I say that in sports Saint Mary's College sponsors the latter.

## SODALITY

Progress in the High School Sodality is slow but sure. The Central Committee is swinging into gear and big plans are afoot for the coming months. The main work of the year will hinge around a study of the Mass, the Missions and The Living Rosary. The slogan of the Rosary Crusade is: "The Rosary in every family circle."

The Sodality Bulletin "Battle Array" made its first appearance in its new format last Monday. Enthusiasm for this project is running high and better issues should soon be coming out. Mr. Drake, S.J., is responsible for the artistic design of the paper and the Sodalists take this opportunity to express their grateful appreciation.

Jimmie Fitzgerald in the last meeting called upon all Sodalists to get behind the Stamp Drive which is getting under way. John Campbell keeps the new bulletin board up to date, but he's complaining lately about a lack of cartoons.

Father Kehoe called upon the Sodalists to take an active part in the Marian Poetry Contest now open to all Canadians. In this way he hopes to run a regular poetry column in "Battle Array." He also suggests that it is now time to begin working on the Spiritual Bouquet for Our Holy Father, Pope Pius XII.

Singing is coming into its own in the Sodality. Preparations are now being made for the musical programme at Holy Heart Seminary on December 8th.

## What is the Refractometer?

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## TEN A QUIPS

While numerous queries of "What is it?" and "Who made it?" travel around Ten-A, the face of the young inventor, "Thomas Edison" Orr, beams with satisfaction,—he made 'em, secret weapons, small but potent,—match throwers and spool "tanks." Where he gets these powerful elastic bands is a war secret but the little "tanks" don't take long to cover the width of his desk.

Last Wednesday, Mr. Lynch entered Ten-A with a gleam in his eye. Something was up. We were to begin public speaking. But in what order were we to speak? Eager faces lit up. "Alphabetical order, sir." Of course this was from the R's, S's and W's. They got alphabetical order—backwards! Mr. Varily White has the honour of being the first orator. Well, Whity, we're waiting.

## NEWS FROM NINE

Grade Nine Motto is "We do our part." Reason one, the military affairs of the High School are in our hands. For all practical purposes Grade Nine is the cadets and the cadets are Grade Nine. Reason two, did you see Jim Kennedy, Fred Martin and Bill Naugler taking out those Q. E. H. linemen the other day? Reason Three, Earl "Pewee", 80 lbs., Whalen who does more than his part on the end of the Grade Nine line. Reason Four, Jimmy Evans, who must be very important. He goes around shouting, "All right, fellows, don't push; I'll sign your autograph books."

## QUIZ QUOTES

by D. BOYD

What did you think of the initiation this year? \* \* \*

Kevin Miller, Commerce '47—

The initiation was quite a show this year, and because the freshmen co-operated extremely well, even though the get-up was a bit overdone.

Bob Burns, Commerce '45: The initiation was pretty good as far as I can see. The freshmen took their medicine in good spirit and all seemed to enjoy what was going on.

Bob Butler, Arts '45.—The initiation was carried much too far. There are always a few who ruin everything. \*

Hank Rounsefell, Engineering '45: It was very childish, especially in wartime. And as St. Mary's is a non-residential College, they looked very foolish on the street.

Ted Levy, Arts '46—

The absurdity of the dress served to prove that our freshmen are really good sports. Congratulations,

Tom MacDonald, Commerce '45: The initiation committee had some great ideas, but, due to overenthusiasm, some things were carried too far. The final ceremonies could have been a lot of fun, but, through no fault of the committee, well-laid plans were ruined.

# The Fighting Irish

by O. T. McCARTHY



George Haliburton, who graduated in Science in '41, is now a lieutenant in the R.C.E.M.E. overseas.

Bernard Horner.—In the High School last year he joined the Navy during the past summer.

John Hugh MacDonald.—"Dude" who left St. Mary's two years ago to go to St. F.X., was in Halifax last month in the Army and is at present stationed at Yarmouth.

Don McLeod.—Inducted into the Army during the past summer, has been recommended for an Officer's Training Course.

Tom Courtney.—Tom is due to leave for Quebec soon, where he is to start his initial training with the Navy.



A. W. Morris, Engineering '34, who enlisted in the R.C.A.F. at the outbreak of war, has had the unusual experience of being promoted from Corporal to Pilot Officer in a single day.

John Phillips.—Johnny went to Quebec two weeks ago to begin his basic training with the Navy at H.M.C.S. Montcalm.

Leo Belair, who was to enter Freshman this year, left for the Army and is at present stationed at No. 6 Depot at Halifax.

Pte. A. M. ("Scotty") McPherson, in a letter from overseas, dated Oct. 17th, says:

"I still think a lot of St. Mary's. Oftentimes sitting in the plane waiting to make a jump I get 'butterflies' as we call them, in my stomach. S.M.C., among other things, gives me the necessary 'guts' to go hurtling out into the sky."

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**Maurice O'Neill**—Maurice left the portals of Saint Mary's in 1938 as a graduate with a Bachelor of Commerce. After a short period in the business world, he joined the R.C. A.F., where he obtained his pilot's wings and commission in 1941. After a short stay in Canada he was transferred to the R.A.F. Transport Command flying bombers to and from Cairo. His next post was to Nassau in the Bahamas where he met his death on a routine flight after a crash not more than a half-mile from his base. While a student at Saint Mary's he led a quiet unassuming life, although playing a prominent role in the fields of study and athletics.



**Peter Lowe**—Peter was a student in Commerce here at St. Mary's, but before he received his degree he left school to join the British Imperial Army. Always interested in army affairs even during his College days, he won his commission in the O.T.C. His stay at Saint Mary's never went by unnoticed as he was a true Santamarian and backed everything undertaken by the College. During his seven years with the British Imperial Army he advanced to the rank of Captain, and he was wounded while serving in Libya. After his recovery he was later transferred to Burma where he was killed in action this year.

## On and Off the Campus

### Shocking, To Say The Least

On Friday, October 20th, at 4 p.m., the Freshmen wasted their labor washing, scrubbing, and shining the sidewalk in front of Gus's. Four men dug deep for their unions cards as two stalwart M.P.'s approached the scene. Several people thought it was a demonstration of zoot-suiters, while others concluded that forced labor had struck Halifax. One elderly lady pointed suspiciously at one of the onlookers and said, "there's L'il Abner." Alex Allen turned, blushed, and fled. "Where?" "Did you say home?" Not a chance. He drifted right into Gus's to down one of those rare Gustonian milkshakes. "Who's that with him?" We'll talk about that some other time.

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### Quiz Masters

Finlay and Bourke — daredevils that they are—took on the job of conducting Sodality Quizzes once a month. One quiz has come and gone, and was declared a great success by the sodalists in general. However, there was one complaint and that was that Finlay whispered, while Bourke, either short of vocabulary or wind, could say only "That's right" or "Could you elaborate on that?" More volume is what we want. (Perhaps even a microphone even, isn't that correct, Dinny?)

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### Paris Model?

Jim (Pretty Boy) Turner, known in intimate circles as the "Hollywood Dream Boy", proved to the debating class the other day that he could stand erect without finching a muscle. "My legs are straight because my mother feeds me carrots twice a week," said Jim, "and my shoulders are erect because . . ." "Lay off," interrupted Pittard, "it's not the carrots, it's the C.O.T.C. "I didn't give that a thought," said Jim.

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### Contradictory Principles

Fahie hasn't quite made up his mind yet as to whether he prefers leading the cheers or cheering the ladies. When asked the score somewhere in the second half of the game, he replied, "two dates".

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### Carney's Capers Countrywide

A young lady from Providence, R.I., who was at the Montreal SSCA, (and who possibly knows more about Mike's roller-coaster rides than he told us), writes in to ask "just who is the prefect of the Sodality who 'humourously related some of his experiences at the Summer School of Catholic Action, held in Montreal'?" Have you given us the whole story, Mike?

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I've just seen the notice which, if it materializes, might help the Russians—We're going to have a ski platoon (see your C.S.M. "Dinny" Moore for further notice).

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One Beer For One—Robin Monies seems to find added energy in himself and his cane at debates when he denounces prohibition. (Anyway it was a nice thought, Robin.)

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Tom MacDonald and Mel Beck will in future look well-groomed in their uniforms because of a recent compliment given them on the street by a familiar friend (Hi soldiers!)

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The book store seems to be the hive of activity these days. And no wonder! Who should we find there in no small way but that "Profit Making" Commerce man "Doc" Veniot. How are the sales, "Doc"?

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### Words of Wisdom

"History can be interesting"—Father O'Donnell  
"Join the Camera Club"—Charlie Miller.  
"How to be a good soldier"—see Jack Leydon.  
"Gad, these thkool days will linger on forever"—Frank Laba.

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I'll see you abroad,  
Your secrets to prod;  
You can't spend a dime,  
Or soon you will find (well, it almost rhymes)  
Your name will be spread through the Journal.

### NOTICE

The Journal would appreciate it very much if the Alumni who still take an active interest in their Alma Mater would write us of their present whereabouts and activities. This would help to make the publication one of more interest to Alumni in general and especially to those who have lost track of their former colleagues.

## The Need Is Great, The Cost Small

A nation-wide plea is taking place at present for every able bodied person in Canada to contribute to the Blood Donor Society. Few of us realize the number of lives that have been rendered to wounded soldiers. The perfection of highly mechanized weapons has greatly increased the number of casualties which makes blood serum a necessity if the men who are fighting for our country are to survive the battle.

The government is maintaining a trained staff for the purpose of procuring this life-saving remedy, but it is of no use if there are no blood donors. These clinics cause very little discomfort especially when we compare this discomfort to the sufferings and hardships which our men are enduring as the price of victory. Even the members of the armed services give their blood in aid of the war effort; let us not put the whole burden of the struggle on their shoulders. The least every healthy civilian can do is give and be happy to think that his blood will save the life of some war torn soldier.

In view of the fact that victory will someday come to the Allies, complacency has lodged itself in the minds of many who do not realize that in obtaining this victory many casualties will result. Many Universities across the Dominion have given generously to this cause. There is no reason why we of S.M.C. cannot take up the reins and make a whole-hearted effort to co-operate to our fullest extent. It is a necessity now and until the war is won.

## A Word Of Appreciation

The outcome of the Archdiocesan Campaign is one which is very gratifying to the students of S.M.C. It must also be one of satisfaction to those conscientious workers and generous supporters who saw in the post-war plan both goodness and security: goodness is so far as it provides for the spiritual and temporal welfare of the old and needy; security in providing for the education and training of this and other generations. In the face of the turmoil which the world is in at present, the need for a future University is very great if we are to keep up with the changing conditions of the post-war world. Many of the fighting men will return much more serious and mature with one aim in mind: to take up their schooling which was so abruptly interrupted.

It is very edifying to see that the people throughout the archdiocese place such great value on education, charity, and religion. Although many of these subscribers will never share directly in the natural benefits of this campaign (they will most certainly benefit by it spiritually), they had enough insight to see that their children and their children's children would be the benefactors. The huge success of the drive demonstrates the strong unity and faith that exists among the members of the Catholic Archdiocese of Halifax.

The benefits which will be derived from the Seven-Point Program cannot be measured in terms of money. Indeed it is obvious from the start that the new University with its larger scope of educational advantages and well rounded Catholic education will produce some of the truly great leaders of society. This is only one illustration of the good which will surely evolve out of the program.

It is only fitting then, that the Journal should take the opportunity it has to express on behalf of the students of S.M.C. their sincere gratitude to both leaders and followers for their splendid work in providing for our religious, charitable and educational needs.

## More About Campaign

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he was gratified beyond measure at the success. Here indeed is an outstanding example of what can be achieved by co-operation of the laity with their spiritual leaders. Goodwill and unbounded enthusiasm were the keynotes which prevailed as the Catholic people of the Archdiocese rallied to the aid of their Archbishop. All figures which have been quoted above are not final, as new members are still joining the Archdiocesan Catholic Action Union. With such a spirit of co-operation and sacrifice prevailing, we may be assured of an even brighter future, when, in God's good time, the war drums throb no longer.

## Recordings

By Charles Fahie

To all those followers of Louis Jordan and Bing Crosby, here's great news in the form of a unique musical combination. For this dynamic duo have just waxed four sides, two of them "My Baby Said Yes" and "Your Sox Don't Match" are really tops. While still on the Jordan-Crosby strain here's some added information. Bing Crosby has recorded "Is You Is Or Is You Ain't" (Decca 23350). After hearing Louis Jordan's version of this, many of us had agreed that it was not to be surpassed. However, Crosby sings something mighty close to the jazz he used to sing, and comes out on top. In the mood for hot rhythm, the followers of Muggsy Spanier are on the receiving end of a left hook. Its in the form of "Sugar Foot" by Art Hodes and the boys, in which Max Kaminsky gives with a beautiful bit of trumpet work. Previously this was a Spanish specialty, but now I believe the Hodes Version is out in front. Incidentally Hodes played in Montreal last week—lucky Montreal.

P. S.—  
Woody Herman has now the best white band in America (says Clounbeat).

Glenn Miller, at present a major in the Marines post-war conserto, preferably in Europe.

Coleman Hawkins has again triumphed, this time in "On the Sunny Side of the Straet." However the recording on the whole does not come up to that of Lionel Hampton.

## The Book Review

"Total Peace"

Reviewed by J. Mackey

With the end of the gigantic struggle which we have waged for the past few years in view, the heads of states are now planning for the not too-distant post-war period. A plan for world government is being sought in which will rest the peace of the world and its prosperity in the years to come.

Some time ago a World Federation Plan was published by the World Federation, "a non-profit educational corporation." It is upon this plan that Total Peace is written, but the book is more than a mere elaboration of the plan. It understandingly treats politics in its many aspects: the causes of wars and remedies; international relations and vital post-war problems.

Most of us know Ely Culbertson merely as the originator of a system of contract bridge. That such an integrated and comprehensive plan for World Federation could be advanced by a bridge expert might seem unlikely. But when it is realized that Mr. Culbertson has studied at six great universities, travelled extensively, and is noted as a mass psychologist, we are not surprised.

His treatment of world problems is approached from a fresh viewpoint and his suggestions are original and practical. This, coupled with a scholarly but attractive and simple style, makes an interesting and highly significant book; so significant and so practical in fact, that it has prompted Dorothy Thompson to speak of it as

" . . . the strongest and most realistic plan for creating a world police system that will protect all in collective security and each against all".

## Contest For English "M"

The chance has finally come for all students, players and spectators alike, to try for a College "M." A contest has been opened to get new college songs, songs and cheers, and an English style "M" is the prize for the best ones submitted. This is well worth the effort, as in striving for your letter, you are helping the teams with moral support. Place your entries in the hands of Fr. MacCarthy or John Gallant as soon as possible, for the contest closes soon. Remember . . . "The pen is mightier than the sword."