



## Rev. W.V. McCarthy Received by His Holiness

The above picture sent recently from overseas shows Group Capt. Rev. W. V. McCarthy being received by the Pope. Father McCarthy is very well known in the Archdiocese. He received his Bachelor of Arts in 1918 at the first conferring of degrees by Saint Mary's College, and later attended Fordham University where he received his Master of Arts degree. Prior to his enlistment in the R.C.A.F. as a chaplain, he was parish priest at Woodside. In 1941-42 he was attached to the faculty of Saint Mary's as Professor of History. In 1942 he proceeded overseas and was stationed in England as chief R. C. A. F. Chaplain. Father McCarthy recently donated \$2,000 to the Archdiocesan Campaign.

## Father Kehoe Launches Rosary Crusade Tells of Wonders at Fatima

On May 5th, 1917, Pope Benedict XV earnestly appealed for a world Crusade of prayer to Our Lady Mediatrix of Graces for the purpose of ending the war.

Heaven heard and answered these prayers in a truly wonderful way. On May 13th, Our Lady appeared to three little shepherds at Fatima, a Portuguese village near Lisbon. "I want you children to come here on the thirteenth of each month until October." Each time Our Lady appeared she urged them to say the Rosary.

On July 13th she urged the recitation of the Rosary for the ending of the war, since as she said, she alone could bring it about. During this apparition the children were permitted to see the fires of Hell, after which Our Lady delivered the following prophecy:

"You have seen the inferno where the souls of sinners end. To save souls, the Lord desires that devotion to my Immaculate Heart be established in the world. If what I tell you is done, many souls will be saved and there will be peace. The war will end. But if they do not cease to offend the Lord, not much time will elapse, and precisely during the next Pontificate, another and more terrible one will commence. To prevent this, I ask the consecration of the world to my Immaculate

Heart, and Communion in reparation on the first Saturday of each month."

"If my requests are heard Russia will be converted and there will be peace. Otherwise great errors will be spread throughout the world, giving rise to wars and persecutions of the Church: the good will suffer martyrdom, and the Holy Father will have much to suffer; different nations will be destroyed..."

During the last apparition in October, witnessed by 70,000 people, the famous "sun miracle" took place. The heavy rain ceased abruptly, the clouds parted, and the sun appeared for a moment in full splendour.

It began to revolve like a gigantic wheel, throwing out shafts of light of all colours of the rainbow, reflecting these on the ground below. After a few moments the movement ceased, only to be repeated a second and a third time, lasting in all about ten minutes.

Fr. Kehoe finished his talk with: "Which is easier, boys, digging a foxhole or saying the Rosary each day for peace?"

Unfortunately, the attendance at this splendid talk was small, as some did not realize that the religious period on the first Friday is for the whole College and not merely for the Sodality.

## ST. MARY'S REPRESENTED AT DEBATING CONFERENCE

### Course in Radio Expression Planned

"While the cat's away the mice will play" and while our President and Vice-President were absent things were not static at home. Ask the senior English class. Over the week-end they were scratching out radio-scripts to meet the needs of post-Xmas planning for training in radio expression. Mike Carney and George Moffatt (inveterate accomplices in crime convicted last year in the mock-trial) shuffled down with shaking shanks to get "time" for a mission broadcast over CHNS on December 3rd. Besides getting the time they got a very cordial reception from Major Barrett. He commended the college highly for being the first in this neighbourhood to give training intended to develop radio speakers.

Last Spring Major Barrett was a judge at our Public Speaking Contest and was so impressed with the phase dealing with speaking over the Public Address System that he offered a shield for annual intra-mural competition in this field.

Incidentally, the executive of the Debating Society is making elaborate plans for the course in radio expression that will begin as soon as the intra-mural debates on schedule are completed.

It is a little premature to give details of the plan but there are rumours that local experts in radio work will be invited to the college to give tips on "How to Meet the Mike," and we don't mean Mr. Carney.

### Father McGuire Preaches Retreat

"If you can change a person's purpose in life, you can also change that person's life." This was the idea hammered home incessantly by Rev. Charles McGuire, S.J., in the annual College Retreat which ended last Friday. Speaking in a strong reassuring voice, and looking for all the world like Father Filion's younger brother, Father urged the retreatants to put themselves wholeheartedly into the spirit of the occasion, adding that only by doing so could they hope to obtain something in return. That many students did receive something in return was evidenced by the bareness of the pamphlet rack and the long waiting line in front of the confessional door.

One thread that Father ran through all his talks carried with it the warning that the only real evil to be avoided in life is sin, and this must not only be avoided but eliminated as much as possible from our future life. The aim of the retreat

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### CORMIER AND McCARTHY ATTEND MEETING AT ACADIA

Saint Mary's College Debating Society was recently invited to send representatives to the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League Conference to be held at Acadia University. Our executive decided that the President, Paul Cormier, and the Vice-President, Owen McCarthy, should attend.

They left on their mission Thursday afternoon, and that evening witnessed the final debate between Mount Allison and Acadia for the M.I.D.L. shield. This debate was necessitated by the fact that last year's schedule ended with these two universities tied for first place. As it was then too near examinations for another debate to determine the 1943-44 winner, a postponement to the next scholastic term was agreed upon.

The subject of the debate was "Resolved that Russia's attitude will be harmful in the post-war peace." Mount Allison upheld the affirmative while Acadia fought triumphantly for the negative. The shield which was offered for competition for the first time last year was presented to the home team. Congratulations, Acadia!

The Conference on Friday, November 3, held in the Faculty Hall of the Administration Building, which is situated on the green carpet-like campus of Acadia, revealed a fine spirit of enthusiasm. The delegates discussed many problems relating to the constitutions, and several of the amendments proposed were adopted. Finally the schedule for the 1944-45 season was agreed upon.

St. Mary's has an interesting program. Her most formidable opponents are no less than last year's champions — Acadia. This debate will be held in Wolfville at the end of February.

St. Mary's will play host to the University of New Brunswick early in March.

Our third and last debate is scheduled to take place at Saint Francis Xavier. We have high hopes that the Xaverians will arrange to have this debate broadcast over their radio station C.J.F.X.

Paul and Odie returned the happy bearers of the above information as well as of pleasant memories of the hospitality they enjoyed at Acadia.

### MISSING



FLT./SGT. R. MURPHY

We were very sorry to hear last week that Bob Murphy was reported missing in action. Bob took his high school and freshmen Arts at Saint Mary's and went to Dalhousie for pre-medical. In 1942 he joined the Air Force in which he attained the rank of Flight-Sergeant. At Saint Mary's he was active in interclass sport and played Senior High Rugby.

### Camera Club To Hold Lecture

On Friday, Nov. 17th, the Camera Club will hold a lecture entitled "The Kodachrome Process." The lecture will be given by Dr. E. P. Wightman, F.R.P.S. It will be opened by a presentation of the general principles of the Kodachrome Process. This will be followed by a discussion of the principles and a description of the major steps taken in processing the film. Finally the lecture will close with an outlining of practical considerations in making both motion pictures and still Kodachrome pictures.

Illustrated with black and white and colored slides and motion picture film, it promises to be a very interesting lecture. All those interested in photography will find it worthwhile to attend.

### Playshop News

Reports from Mr. George, S.J., faculty advisor of dramatics, indicate that plans, not yet definite, are underway for a major production after Christmas. There is also a possibility that a play on a minor scale may be held before the Christmas vacation.

Last year's students will remember that the playshop's presentation of the Broadway hit, "Arsenic and Old Lace" was a great success. It was probably the greatest dramatic success in the history of the college.

A high standard was set up last year, but nevertheless this year's production is aimed at equaling that mark. If the co-operation that exemplified the last play is given this year, then this end can be achieved.



## ST. MARY'S HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPS

## Backstage



Top (left to right): Hemsworth, Murphy, Boyd, MacGillivray, Reardon, R., Lee, Kilroy, Naugler.  
Middle (left to right): Kelly, Reardon, K., Graves (Capt.), Gunn, Pittard,

Crosby, Downie.  
Bottom (left to right): Kennedy, Gray, Dempsey, Hirschfeld, Sleep, Fry, Martin, Connors. Missing: Kemp, MacDonald.

## From WHERE I SIT

By O. T. McCARTHY

This week should wind up the football season pretty well, and from my point of view we've concluded a very progressive season. The Senior High team really made a fine showing in a closely contested series with Q.E.H., and to pick individual stars would be very difficult. Mr. George's backfield men and Gerald Reardon's linemen worked together so smoothly and with such good timing, the squad proved to be a measure of co-operation, team work and sportsmanship. To the Senior High team: you made a grand showing in a great league.

Our Senior Rugby Team has made an entry in the winning column; two weeks ago they downed the Tech boys to the tune of 6-3. (Since then Tech became City Intercollegiate Champs by defeating Dal 15-3), and last Saturday St. Mary's took their second win by default, when the Fleet Air Arm could not field a team. This gave the league a three-way tie for first place between Dal, Tech and St. Mary's, so anything can happen, and I'd say "Fletcher's Phantoms" have more than a ghost of a chance.

Anyone who has been following the Senior Rugby league, and has seen Tech playing must have noticed the goodly number of ex-St. Mary's men in Tech's lineup. Last Saturday they lost to a much faster and more experienced squad from St. Francis Xavier, but throughout the play they showed splendid spirit and fight. Never during the whole game did they slacken up one bit, but kept driving harder and harder as the score mounted against them. For a team that had so little time to practice I think they accomplished a great feat in capturing the City Intercollegiate Title.

The Interfaculty American Sixes League isn't coming along so well this year. Due to a number of postponements, only one round has been completed. As the league stands now Commerce are on top with two victories, a 32-0 decision over Arts and a 12-0 win over Engineers. In the other game of the schedule Arts defeated Engineers 18-12. At this date it looks as if the schedule will not be completed. There is a decided lack of interest in interfaculty competition this year, but it is certainly not the fault of A.A.A. President Alex Allen, who has made everything available to all.

Its old news now about Jimmy Pineo's making good in big time hockey, but a word of congratulation is the least we can offer. "Peener" is now travelling with the Bruins' No. 1 farm team, the Boston Olympics. His position on last year's Intercollegiate Hockey team is going to be about the hardest to fill this year when Coach Beazley's men don the blades for the initial practice.

Word comes from Dave Allen and Stan Kelly that we have withdrawn from the City Basketball League. This seems a wise move, as it was rather rushing things to go right into open competition in the City League without at least one year's experience behind the team. There are rumors around of the formation of an Intercollegiate League, and I think this would be more along our line. Dave has been instrumental in obtaining the Tech gym for work-outs, so with plenty of practice and sufficient material on hand a formidable squad should be turned out.

Old man time and old man weather teamed up last month to do a job on the Rorum. This coming season, the scene of the hockey wars will be an open-air rink under the joint management of the St. Mary's College A.A.A. and the Winter Gardens Club. Where it is to be situated has not yet been determined.

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## Irish Capture City Championship

### Maroon and White Take Second Straight

#### Navy Edges Out Irish

In the second exhibition game of the season the Navy Torpedo School intermediate team defeated St. Mary's 6-0 last Sunday afternoon. Navy also won the first game 12-1.

The game opened with Navy kicking to St. Mary's. Hyland received the ball and ran to his own thirty where he was tackled. St. Mary's then lost the ball to Navy on their own forty. Moxley, who proved to be the sparkplug of the Navy attack, made a nice gain on a pass from Jones. Navy elected to kick for a point but failed and St. Mary's got the ball on their own goal line. Shearman then kicked the ball outside on the S.M.C. twenty. Navy had the ball on the college twenty and Jones kicked for a point.

St. Mary's began to gain ground in the second half as a result of MacLellan's line bucks. However, the advantage was short-lived as Navy came back to St. Mary's ten-yard line as a result of the passing of Jones and the running of Moxley. At this point Moxley crossed the College goal line on an end run to put the Navy ahead 6-0. The convert failed.

In the second half, S.M.C. kicked to Navy. After several attempts at running, Navy kicked and recovered on St. Mary's thirty-yard line. Using end runs and line bucks, they advanced to the College fifteen before Saint Mary's got possession of the ball. At this point Shearman kicked to the Navy fifty. The Navy made no headway and on the last down kicked to St. Mary's twenty. Fletcher made a five-yard gain on a short pass and then reached the thirty-five on a sleeper play. St. Mary's gained an additional ten yards as the result of penalties but lost the ball to Navy at the fifty. Navy advanced deep into St. Mary's territory with line bucks and end runs, but failed to cross the goal-line. Navy then kicked over the goal-line, but Shearman carried the ball out of the safety zone before being tackled. St. Mary's began advancing but stopped at the Navy thirty. Navy pressed St. Mary's back to their thirty-five yard line when the whistle blew to end the game.

The field was very muddy as a result of Saturday's rain and this hampered the players quite a bit. Nevertheless both teams fought hard throughout the whole game with Navy having a slight edge. Hyland and McLellan starred for St. Mary's with Moxley and Jones leading the Navy attack.

Saint Mary's High became champions of the City High School Football League for the third straight year by defeating Queen Elizabeth 13-6 at the Recreation Centre. The win was the second straight for the Saints, and gave them the series two games to none.

From the opening kick-off, the Santamarians went deep into enemy territory, and after Junior Frain's kick had been blocked, they opened the scoring with Frank Graves kicking a rouge from twenty yards out. The first quarter saw the maroon and white continually in Q.E.H.'s territory, due principally to the fine running of Bert Hirschfeld.

In the second quarter, the winners scored their first touchdown. From the losers' thirty, Paul Lee threw a forward pass to Hirschfeld, and the speedy halfback provided the nicest play of the contest by snaring the pigskin with one hand, and racing over the line to give the Saints a 6-0 lead. Hemsworth's attempted convert was blocked. Queen Elizabeth managed to get the ball to the Santamarians' ten, but Graves kicked out of danger as the half ended.

The losers enjoyed a territorial advantage in the third quarter, and scored all their points in this canto. Frain started things rolling with a nice run to the Saints' forty, and then Wheeler threw a pass to Malloy which was good for a first down. Frain made two more nice runs to plant the ball on the Santamarians' ten. Wheeler threw another pass to Malloy, and Robertson's buck resulted in the ball ending up right on the winners' goal line. On the next play, Frain went over on an end-run, and he then tied the score at 6-6 with a successful convert. Before the quarter ended, Graves pushed the winners back into an 8-6 lead with two long kicks that resulted in Queen Elizabeth's safety man being trapped behind the line.

In the final quarter, the Graves, Reardon, Hirschfeld combination brought the ball to the losers' goal-line, and from here Frank Graves went over to complete the scoring for the game. Lee's pass for the extra point was blocked.

#### Saint Mary's Take Tech

A greatly improved Saint Mary's College English rugby squad registered its first win of the season at Studley by defeating Nova Scotia Technical College 6-3. The victory pushed the Saints into a third place tie with Tech and the form and spirit they displayed in winning were a joy to S.M.C. fans.

Although Tech gained more ground throughout the game, the ability of the Santamarians to take advantage of the breaks, coupled with some timely tackling, gave

In all the writeups of the football games, both High School and College, we see the names of the St. Mary's teams and a mention of the stars. But how many times have we seen the names of the men behind the teams, who do much to make possible their good showing? It is these men in particular whom I wish to bring to the fore.

Alex Allen, our very energetic A. A. A. head needs no introduction either to new or old students. He is taking an active interest in this year's football team, and when I say active I mean active. He attends all practices, and seeing the President of the A.A.A. go through the training like the rest of the fellows makes them feel good. "If Axle can do it, we can." Nice going, Axle!

Charlie Reardon is doing a very encouraging job as manager of the Senior Rugby Team. He, like Alex, takes part in the practices. His job looks very easy, but try it some time. For a difficult task well done, how about a "He's a Man" for Charlie Reardon?

Speaking of cheers, let's give one for John Gallant, our able cheerleader. With his familiar tenor (?) voice, he has done his best to let the teams know that there are spectators and, most important, supporters. It is no mean task to stand in front of that crowd and lead them in a yell. Keep up the good work, Jack!

When any member of the Rugby team is hurt during a game, that short, dark bundle of energy running on the field with a satchel is not a doctor. It's Tom Murphy, who is doing a very good job as mascot of the English rugby team.

Dave "Boomer" Allen, of Sigma Gamma Phi (Science Society to you) has been appointed to handle basketball at the college this year. Dave played for St. Mary's in '42 and has also participated in the City League for a number of years. Under his coaching and with his playing we should make a good start towards rousing enthusiasm for this game at the college.

In the High School, Mike Kennedy as manager and Ken Fultz, the mascot, deserve mention. Mike and Ken have worked hard to help make this year's team give a good account of themselves on the gridiron.

Last but not least comes Gerald Reardon, who has so ably coached our Senior High line. Gerry, who spent a lot of time with the team, played Varsity Canadian Football two years ago, so his lessons were from personal experience. Thanks a lot, Gerald.

them their win. Play in the first half seesawed back and forth until the Saints were awarded a penalty kick about half-way through the period. "Tusker" O'Neil made no mistake, his high kick splitting the uprights from forty yards out, and push the winners into a 3-0 lead. Shortly after this play, Tech had an opportunity to score on Bill Hagen's nice run, but he was downed ten yards from the Santamarians' line.

In the second half, the Tech squad deadlocked the count, the backfield running the ball up the field, and Kennedy finally crossing the Saints' line after a nice passing sortie. Hagen's attempted convert was unsuccessful, his kick barely missing the mark.

Tech continued to press, but Saint Mary's, particularly O'Neil, continually kicked out of danger. With time running out, and the score 3-3, a crucial scrum took place deep in the losers' territory. Doc Veino grabbed the ball and fed it to Bruce Hyland, speedy backfielder, who went over Tech's line for the winning score. Odie McCarthy's attempted convert was unsuccessful, and shortly after this the game ended.



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## The Fighting Irish

by O. T. McCARTHY



LIEUT. JOHN MUNRO



F. O. FRED STURMY

Lieut. John Munro, in the engineering branch of the R.C.N.V.R., recently arrived home from overseas.

Flying Officer Fred Sturmy has returned from a tour of operations.

O/Smn. Bob Sullivan left two weeks ago for Winnipeg to begin his course in Wireless Telegraphy.

Sgt. W.A.G. Reg. Flemming and Sgt. A. G. Gord Morrissey are home on furlough, after completing their courses.

Pilot Officer Jim White was home recently after winning his commission.

Lieut. Bob Gouvreau, Paymaster Branch, has been transferred to Deep Brook.

Sgt. Austie Floyd is back after taking a small arms course at Longbranch.

AC John Ward received a medical discharge from the Air Force.

Lieut. Jack Hennessey: Of interest to all is Jack's recent marriage in Nassau, Bermuda.

W/O2 Harry Inder who graduated from Matric in 1938, is now a prisoner-of-war in Germany.

### BOARDERS' SKITS SUCCESSFUL

At the Boarders' Hallowe'en party six interesting skits were put on. Perhaps most interesting was a Mimicry contest. Mike Sullivan pantomimed fourteen peculiarities of well known characters, successfully, to judge from the boisterous shouts that greeted each new attempt on his part.

Weirdest of all the skits was the ghost story. The hall was in darkness. The wind moaned, and a hideous, green face appeared from nowhere. It floated slowly and silently down towards the audience and then disappeared. A cold, sombre voice began the story of the "Strangled Undertaker." As the story progressed screams of horror could be heard. Sometimes the howl of a wolf (not Billie Browne) would bring gasps from the audience. The voice stopped, the lights flashed on. But everyone remained quiet. The stillness hung over the room until "Sandwiches and pop in the dining-room, come and get it!" Strangling of undertakers was forgotten for the more pleasant task of strangling ham sandwiches.

### Windsor Street Winchell

There are a few questions the denizens of Ten-B would like answered.

1. Where is Kevin McIntyre?
2. Why does Duffy get all his dentist's appointments Thursday afternoon? Why not Friday?
3. Why doesn't someone tell Frank Flinn that he is a big boy now?

What is that monstrous object that Joey Johnson has been wrestling with this past week? Some who seem to be in the know say it is a pen. It is about the size of a flashlight. John O'Toole has come to the conclusion that it is a post-war gas tank.

The screams, howls, roars that punctuated "The Case of the Murdered Undertaker," presented Hallowe'en by the Boarders, have been blamed on two men, Roger LeFrank and Joey Johnson. After hearing Joey roaring around the halls like a young bull moose we don't understand why Roger's name is mentioned. Get a silencer for it, Joey.

### The Childish Mind

From secret airports in Ten-A thousands of planes have taken off in the last three weeks. To observers from the window the driveway seemed covered with planes. Wrecked fuselages and wings littered the gutters and the space in front of the door. Working under orders from higher up Dave Janigan (guilty or not guilty?) has cleaned up the mess.

Ben Fahie is having trouble with his knees—they knock. During his recent speech, Bennie turned meekly toward Father Kehoe and confessed, "My knees are knocking, Father." A great burst of laughter roused something in Bennie. He went on with his speech. His knees no longer knocked. His chin jutted out, his lips were a straight line. Bennie was in a fighting mood.

Ed Craig should receive the title of "Best Sport of the Year." Any man who is kidded as much as Ed is about a certain Daisy and who holds his temper after the one thousandth wit has greeted him by singing "Daisy, Daisy, give me your answer true" deserves a medal. Hats off to a man who can take it.

REMEMBER THE  
ROSARY CRUSADE

## Sportscope

by BOB McNEIL

This is your sportswriter back again ready to give you the "low-down" on sports around the high school. A few days ago we had the pleasure of interviewing Mr. George, coach of the high school team. Here are some of the views of the brains of the team:

Has this year's team measured up to your expectations?

"The line has surpassed all my expectations considering their weight and the little experience they have had. The backfield is not quite up to par, though. This year they have had more opposition and they really earned their top berth in the league. Last year they were practically bursting with talent, and romped through the play-offs."

How are prospects for next year's team?

"Next year's team should be definitely better. Hirschfeld, Pittard and Reardon will be hold-overs from the backfield. Along with Feron, Selig and Tully and a few other newcomers from the inter-class league, we should be able to pick a fairly good rear guard. The majority of the linemen will be back, and the weight they put on in a year, plus this year's experience should make first rate players of them. We don't want to appear too optimistic, however, as the other schools may have an ace up their sleeve also."

What effect, if any, does football have on a hockey player?

"In my estimation, it produces no ill-effects. It certainly builds them up and whips them into the peak of condition. Aside from the fact that injuries often occur in football which might cripple the prospective hockey-player's ability, I don't see how it would cramp the puck-chaser's style."

The interview was wound up with the query, "Which player has shown the most marked improvement since practice started?"

"Puddy" Reardon has done marvels he is not an exceptionally fast runner, but is a very reliable man and shows a promising future."

"Thank you, Mr. George."

In the inter-class league, Selig's Grade 11 team have fought their way to the top of the list and are now ready to defend the title against 10B competing for the crown. After watching the team workout for the season we have picked an all-star team as follows: Centre half, Tully; right half, Fitzgerald; left half, McCarthy; flying wing, Purcell; quarterback, Keith; ends, Sullivan and Hernan; centre, LeFrank; insides, Leblanc and B. Dempsey; middles, Beek and Wallace.

HOCKEY! This year the Rorum will be replaced by an open-air rink on the campus. The rink in question was formerly the property of the Winter Gardens, and will be assembled at the college, complete with flood-lights, and, weather permitting—ice!

### PUBLIC SPEAKING UNDER WAY

The highlight of the week in Ten-B was the beginning of public speaking. The first man to speak was Alec Chisholm. He delivered "The Gettysburg Address" and as he spoke, his eyes gazed off into space, off across the Commons, the city, the Harbour, towards Dartmouth. But Dartmouth scarcely seemed to put any fire into him. No one knows when he finished talking. They were only awakened by the "machine-gun bursts" of "Glamour-Boy" Duffy. The class was behind Duffy to a man for his subject was the "Abolition of Latin in the High School." His sarcasm was unsurpassed but probably unappreciated in some parts.

Father Kehoe has put a lot of work into his campaign on public speaking but has received little co-

### EDITORIAL

Reading plays an important part in the life of every Catholic student. It is particularly important for the reader to choose his reading material wisely. To this end a week has been set aside in which good Catholic books are brought to the fore. During this time Catholics have an opportunity to become better acquainted in the Catholic world of literature.

What is a Catholic book? It need not be written by a Catholic. The "Song of Bernadette" was written by a Jew. But every Catholic book must put forth Catholic principles or take them for granted. It need not be tiresome reading. On the contrary many of our best Catholic books are novels, and interesting ones at that. Of these the books written by Father Edwards S. V. D., "Thy People, My People," "These Two Hands" and "White Fire" rank first in popularity. Copies of these books in our library are already worn and dog-eared from constant use.

Books written by Catholics should be read rather than those by non-Catholic authors, for they give a true Christian outlook on life. The attitude, of non-Catholic writers is frequently based on human respect, exaggerated hero-worship and sentimental slush. Catholic books stress Christian ideals and Catholic principles, perhaps indirectly but yet effectively. A tonic need not be unpleasant to the taste.

In a recent survey there were found to be fifty-two readable Catholic books in High School Library. There are more, but they did not take with our investigators. Doubtless more readable books will be added, but of what avail is this if we don't read them?

### ON THE BOOK SHELF

By THOMAS ORR

Jean Berny: Sailor, by Pierre Loti

This book is one of the weepiest in the library. It leaves you all depressed and sorry for the poor people who never knew a moment of joy. Anyone who wants a happy ending, detour to another book.

The story opens with the hero, Jean Berny, as a little child, dancing along the street. He grows up, fails his college examinations, cannot enter the French naval school which is his ambition. The first sob begins here. The whole household moans and weeps for several pages because poor Jean has failed. Jean was simply lazy.

Jean boards a smuggling ship. The reader will heave a sob when Jean is notified by mail that his aged grandfather is failing. He arrives home to be greeted by a shower of tears. Grandfather is dead. The family now out of funds moves to another city. Jean goes to the Orient, dies of fever on the way home. A third sob, this time for Jean. His mother meets the ship and learns the facts and decides to wait for death to reunite her with Jean and grandfather.

The reader will hardly like this morbid book. He may feel sympathy for the mother of Jean. But he can hardly help wishing that she would cheer up and face life a bit less gloomily.

### "BATTLE ARRAY"

The Editors of "Battle Array" received a fine compliment from Father Maurice Stanford, S. J., Director of MISSA, (Montreal Inter-School Sodality Association):

"Congratulations on the wonderful little Sodality Paper "Battle Array." I have seen the publishing efforts of a good many School Sodalities in the past few months, but none are more alive or stronger-in-the-punch than yours."

The Editors hope that the Sodalists will give this paper even more punch in the future. Too much can be done by too few.

operation yet. Usually Matric men take the lead in any school activity. But so far they have done little but fumble the ball. "Get on the ball," Matric!

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## NATIONAL CATHOLIC BOOK WEEK

This week is National Catholic Book Week. It is a period set aside annually to tell us "that there are Catholic books, where we can find them, and how we may use them." This knowledge is all important to a Catholic college student, so this week should be observed with marked interest at Saint Mary's.

When we go out into the world after graduation, we are supposed to be of a certain standard. To be Catholic in religion is not all that is expected of us; our Catholic principles must show in our opinions on politics, economics, sociology and all other subjects with which we come in contact.

Some may ask, "how are we to acquire this knowledge?" How else than by books? That is the end for which they are written. If we read only books containing worldly ideas, those views will inevitably become our own. If on the other hand we read those literary works which give life its true perspective, we will live by them. The power of the press is by no means weak. The views of thousands can and have been changed by the work of one literary genius, be he good or evil. Voltaire and Rousseau cannot wash their hands of the blood of the French Revolution. We have our own Catholic masters, St. Thomas, Cardinal Newman and Chesterton to name a few, who have been unsurpassed in their field. Their efforts are accessible to us so that we may know the truth in order to combat half-truths.

Our library is well stocked with the books of Catholic writers, some famous and others less known. They are provided for us that we may have the benefit of a full education. The slogan for the Catholic Book Week this year is "Read for a Better World". Why not start today?

## THE VALUE OF DEBATING

Debating is a very important activity in a college course. The building of self-confidence, the ability to speak one's views before a crowd and have them acknowledged, and above all the ability to use logical reasoning in arguments are but a few of the qualities gained by participation in debates. In addition to these benefits we learn to respect the opinions of others, a point that all must grasp if universal fellowship is to be attained.

However, all these assets are not acquired merely by stepping up on a stage and reading a fine speech. We must first of all gather matter upon which to speak. In order to do this we have to know where we will find the material, and further which matter we will use and which is superfluous. This in itself is excellent and beneficial training.

We at Saint Mary's have an hour a week in our curriculum assigned to interfaculty debating, in addition to the intercollegiate debates in which we take part. It is a note of satisfaction that this hour has proved interesting to all concerned. The opinion may at times be radical, but none the less the sound arguments expressed have been numerous.

Debating holds a high place among extra-curricular activities. It cannot be taken lightly if we are to acquire the benefits.

The Journal wishes to express the deep sympathy of the faculty and student body to the family of Charles Fahie on their recent bereavement.

R. I. P.



GNR. WILLIAM HILTZ

The students and alumni of St. Mary's College learned with regret that Gunner Wm. "Billy" Hiltz had been recently killed in action in Holland. He entered Saint Mary's College in the fall of 1936 with a four-year scholarship. In the Fall of 1938 he left Saint Mary's where he had made a host of friends. To those who knew him, Billy will be remembered as a true gentleman and a scholar of exceptional ability. We, the students of Saint Mary's will never forget Billy in our prayers for the ever-growing list of Santamarians who have given their lives for their country.

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## BOOK REVIEW

by FRANK McNEILY

### SAVING ANGEL

(By T. Lawrason Riggs)

This is the story of St. Joan of Arc, her trial and rehabilitation. Here is found a satisfactory and well documented answer to one of the most disputed and controversial matters in history.

The first half of the book deals with Joan as "Maid of Orleans," Liberator of France, and the latter half with her trial and death as a heretic, and her rehabilitation.

The reader gains an insight into the artless purity of mind, the singleness of purpose, and the magnificent devotion to her cause; characteristics that made Joan a glorious saint. The Bishop of Beauvais, Cauchon, who is described as a passionate, guileful and corrupt man, was her judge, assisted by many clergy and laity of the Catholic Church. The author shows clearly

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became—to eliminate sin from our lives through the constant daily effort of self-denial of our dominant passions.

Because of the fact that he had to be in Kingston on Saturday Father McGuire was forced to leave us on Thursday afternoon; whereupon Father Burke-Gaffney continued in his absence, remarking that the Retreat was being conducted according to Canadian football rules and the 'coach' had sent him to substitute for Father McGuire. Using the theme that man does not know God intimately, and that too many people of the modern world think only of the things of this life, he went on to point out that we as Catholics have the means of learning to know Christ more fully than others.

Somebody once said that a person should live his life from retreat to retreat. We can take this advice to heart and back it up with the words of Pope Pius XI: "Spiritual exercises (retreats) have still greater advantages by the fact that they bring men's minds to deeper and more careful scrutiny of thought, word and deed; they marvelously develop the human faculties."

## Remember The Rosary Crusade

the injustice of the trial. The great theologian, John Brehal, who with the Bishops of Paris, Rheims and Coustances were authorized by Pope Calixtus III to investigate the trial, proved beyond all doubt the great injustice that was carried out by falsification of evidence, and the advantage taken of Joan's lack of training.

At the trial her innocence and spotless integrity pierced the subtleties in which her unjust inquisitors sought to enmesh her. Patiently she submitted to the treachery and brutality of her tormentors, from which the King, whom she crowned, not the people of France, whom she delivered, sought to free her. The description of her flaming martyrdom is in itself worth reading.

Brehal in this "Recollectio" with thorough candor liberated Joan from the stigma of heresy, established her complete orthodoxy of thought and belief, and prepared the way for her canonization five centuries later by Benedict XV.

## On and Off the Campus

Ted Levy has proved a stellar back-field performer, for the Arts "Gridiron Grapplers", showing great prowess in receiving kicks. Just the other day he received a kick—in the head, and delivered by the able Mike Weagle. Much to my regret I missed this gridiron classic, and can only relate the play as those who saw it tell me. The play apparently occurred when the Arts sextette tried to make a convert. Quarter-back Levy called the play. He was to hold the ball for Weagle to boot between the uprights, but through some unexplained error, Weagle missed the ball completely and kicked the hapless Levy in the dental work. Is it possible that Levy's face resembles a football so much that Weagle was misled? Or perhaps Mike feels that he should be quarterback.

## EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Dan McLean blushed and Ed Godwin contracted a murmur of the heart when questioned by a certain CWAC. "Where do you live?" she queried. "Bedford", replied Ed. "Never heard of it", said she. "You've never heard of Bedford?" "No, I haven't, and by the look on your face it's a fishing village fifty miles from nowhere." Said Ed "... (censored).

## BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS

Although the majority trudged home after the retreat talk on Thursday afternoon, a fatigue party worked arduously, loading rocks and carting them off the campus. Trying to get into "On and Off the Campus", boys? Well, it was a praiseworthy piece of work by a praiseworthy (?) group of rebels, and Kevin Miller and Mel Beck proved their worth in handling a wheel-barrow.

## HOW TO INFLUENCE PEOPLE

Has 'Dinny' Moore a big heart or weak lungs? The good little boy received a cigar from teacher some days ago, and to some, there didn't seem to be a sufficient reason. Anyway, "Dinny" cast it among the mob, winning a friend at last.

The announcement, the other day, of exemptions from parade was received with varied emotions. There was a general atmosphere of despair among those whose name was not called. But, one Bill Bourke was peeved because his name was called. Burky was a potential sergeant and showing great promise as a three striped crabber and gabber. It's just a case of an up and coming "Dinny" Moore the second, nipped in the bud.

## 4F AND FAILING FAST

Nick Meagher has taken his 4F condition to heart, and has turned into a walking pharmacy. He has undertaken a strict pill-swallowing and nose-drop-taking schedule. He has admitted himself that he is just walking around to save funeral expenses.

No doubt Fred Sherman could readily kick himself. He was listed as 4F and banned from parades. But after a while he began to wonder just what horrible disease he had contracted, that would call such an abrupt halt to his rifle-toting activities. When he called at the orderly room to find out how long he had to live, they checked back and found that there had been some mistake, and so without further ado, the fit and able Fred was pushed out on parade again.

## WHO SAID REFORM?

A hardened sinner is not easily drawn from his wicked ways. Neither is Hank Runsefell. He began the year on the 'right' foot, but must have lost his balance. He fell into the Orderly Room, per usual first in line at that. The unique prodigy appeared on parade in his traditional C.O.T.C. attire consisting of one civilian overcoat two sizes too large and a pair of shoes which would have become the Major himself.

Axle Allen and Charlie Reardon set aside their dignity as athletic executive and manager respectively, to don the pads, and perform on the gridiron against the navy boys. They were playing the end positions, when quarter-back O'Neil called a pass off the box formation with the ends down to receive. After the pass proved incomplete, Axle showed great form in jumping about, trying to trap the wildly bouncing ball, and succeeded only in amusing Brucie Hyland who fell on his face in laughter. Reardon didn't even bother to go down for the pass because he knew that Shearman wouldn't throw it to him anyway.

The other day I was approached by Don Boyd, the able quiz-master of the "Quiz-Quotes" column. He wanted my opinion on who was writing "On And Off The Campus" but I refused to hazard a guess.

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