

## Convocation At Nova Scotian



Rev., W. V. MacCarthy, M. A. O.B.E., who will give the Baccalaureate Sermon on Wednesday morning.

### Rev. Fr. Rector To the Class of '46

To each of our Graduates let me say with Polonius: "This above all, —to thine own self be true;

And it must follow, as the night the day,

Thou canst not then be false to any man".

In leaving our College halls the Graduates take with them our best wishes and fervent prayers. The greater their success in their chosen career, the more their Alma Mater will rejoice. While we bid them farewell, we shall follow them in their calling, confident that they will take their stand as a formative constructive influence in their communities.

Farewell and may God's choicest blessings be yours.

### VALEDICTORIAN . . .



. . . PAUL CORMIER

existence. Keep before you always the reason for your existence—your final destiny. If this be your vision mankind will gain because you have lived.

H. G. BEAZLEY.

### Ladies' Auxiliary to Entertain Graduates

On Sunday, May the nineteenth, from four to six, the Ladies Auxiliary of Saint Mary's College are going to hold a "tea" for the graduates of Saint Mary's College, Mount Saint Vincent and the Sacred Heart Convent. The parents of the Santamarian graduates will also be in attendance, with Father Rector receiving them.

The entire proceedings are under the capable direction of Mrs. John P. Mantin.

### Army Chaplain Addresses Students

A U. S. Army Chaplain, Capt. William F. Nealy of the Dominican Order, addressed the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary at their weekly meeting April 12th. Rev. Father Nealy, a former student of Saint Mary's College, graduated in 1933.

Sketching an outline of his career since college days, and giving a short talk on the history of the Dominican Order, the speaker was very favourably received by the students. Fr. Nealy was ordained priest, taught high school for a few years and joined the army as a Chaplain. The soldier-priest proceeded overseas and there was awarded the Bronze Star for heroism under fire.

### Santamarians to Be Ordained

On June 30, two former professors, Father Elmer O'Brien, S.J. and Father Cecil Ryan, S.J. will be ordained to the priesthood at Toronto. While at St. Mary's, Father O'Brien taught Latin and English, and Father Ryan was class master in Grade XI.

On May 19, Donald Campbell and John Campbell will be ordained priests at Holy Heart Seminary. Jim

### Dean MacDonald To Address Graduates: Cormier Valedictorian

Examinations completed and worries of study cast aside, graduates and diplomatists of Saint Mary's College returned to the College on Wednesday last for a day of Recollection as Convocation Week exercises got underway. The day of Recollection was under the direction of Rev. A. I. DesLauriers S.J., Chaplain, Merchant Navy.

### FEATURED SPEAKER . . .



. . . AT THE CONVOCATION will be Dean V. Macdonald

### A. A. A. ELECTIONS

At the final meeting of the A.A., Bob MacDougall was voted-in as president for the year 1946-47, and Tom Murphy as secretary-treasurer.

Father McCarthy expressed his satisfaction in the retiring executive and his confidence in the new ones.

The meeting was represented by each faculty and complaints and suggestions were threaded out.

Congratulation to Bob MacDougall and Tom Murphy and may they have a very successful reign in the coming college year.

Dunn will be ordained in Newfoundland on June 29. All three are former students at S. M. C.

This Sunday, May 19th, a reception and tea will be held at the College in honor of the Graduates and those receiving diplomas.

The big day, the day awaited by students for four years, will come on Wednesday, May 22nd, when graduates will be presented with their diplomas at the Convocation at the Nova Scotian Hotel at 8 p.m. of that date. On Wednesday morning the Baccalaureate Mass will be celebrated in the college chapel. Rev. W. V. McCarthy, M.A., O.B.E., will deliver the sermon.

Vincent M. MacDonald, Dean of the Dalhousie Law School, will deliver the address to the graduates at the Convocation exercises on that night. Paul Cormier will present the Valedictory while the Salutatory message will be given by Jerry Mackey.

The final college event of the year the "Annual Prom" will be held at the Nova Scotian Hotel on Friday night, May 24th.

The Journal regrets its inability to report the names of the graduates and the diplomatists as the results of the final examinations will not be known before this issue goes to press.

### Science Debaters Win Shield

Science captured the Inter-faculty debating shield for 1946 when they defeated Engineering on April 3rd. Had the Engineers won, both Commerce and Engineering would have been tied for first place and another debate would have been necessary. Commerce, winner of the Shield for the last two years, managed to maintain the lead throughout this year's debates, but while winning 3 of 5 debates only had a score of 60%. Science while winning only 2 out of 3 debates had a score of 66%. Since Science only had men enough for three debates the percentage system of scoring had to be used—a system which is very fair to Science but places its opponents at a disadvantage. Final scoring: Science 66%, Commerce 60%, Arts 40%, Engineering 40%.

### Award Presented To Dave Finlay

The Sodality of the B.V.M., closed their successful year by presenting one of its most active members, Dave Finlay, with a smart clasp pin.

Throughout the year Dave Finlay wrote many plays for the Society and cooperated in all its activities.

This gift might well be called "The Most Valuable Member Award" and it is felt sure by all, that Dave is the "Most Deserving."

### PARTING WORDS TO THE GRADUATES

#### "OPPORTUNITIES YOURS AT A PRICE . . ."

Every class leaves a distinctive impression upon its professors. The class of '46 has impressed upon me how much professors owe their students. Your congenial company, gratifying cooperation, elating success and contagious enthusiasm have added not hours but months of happiness to my professional life. Sincerely I thank you. Sincerely I congratulate you on winning your degree. You took advantage of your opportunities but at a price—a price that others refused to pay. Post-academic opportunities will be yours but also at a price. May you never find the price too high.

M. O'DONNELL, S.J.

#### "NAVIGATE BY HIM . . ."

You men of '46 are setting out well organized. You have your class president, vice-president and secretary. You are a united crew. May you ever remain united! You know that you are setting out into a world less certain than the shifting sands of Sable Island. Place not your hope on earth-anchored lights. Keep your eyes on the Star of Eternity. Navigate by Him. That He may be your light and guide, and watch over you in all your days, this is my parting prayer.

M. W. BURKE-GAFFNEY.

#### "SHARE YOUR EDUCATION . . ."

"The harvest is great but the labourers are few." Go into the field of society and gather, by example, souls for your God. Bloody Armageddon has ceased but the globe is pockmarked with shell-holes of ungodliness and embedded with booby-traps of communism and materialism. Watch your step.

You have been the recipients of a sound Catholic education. A noble philosophy has been outlined for you so that you may, as you must, take your place in the hum-drum of life without losing your proper sense of values.

Share your education. Never get walled within the details of human

### JOE LOUIS AT JESUIT HOUSE OF THEOLOGY



Father Daniel Fogarty, S.J., Joe Louis and his manager and Jesuit seminarians on the grounds of West Baden College, Indiana.

## SO LONG AND THANKS

With the completion of this issue, the Journal will have gone to press for the last time during the current year. Another volume has been completed; and as we, the editors, view the experiences of the past ten issues, when deadlines had to be met and material prepared; we would like to thank all those who contributed their time and ability, often under difficulties, to make the Journal what it was.

We, each of us on the staff, experienced a feeling of pride with the publishing of each issue: a feeling of achievement which can be shared by all who took part and it is to those, who worked behind the scenes, whom we would like to express appreciation for their invaluable co-operation.

We would like to thank the McCurdy Publishing Company and particularly Lou Smith. Without his personal interest in our paper, we would have had many difficulties; and his splendid advice and co-operation assured us that the Journal would appear on time and most satisfactory. Secondly, our thanks goes to Miss Murphy of the Halifax Herald and Mail. Many of the "cuts" which appeared during the year were obtained through her whenever we desired them.

Lastly, there is one who took as much interest in our Journal as any student; Father Stanford, the Faculty Adviser. He was always present when we needed advice or encouragement; there were times also when his refreshments spurred on the weary band who were setting up the "dummy". But Father Stanford always insisted that the Journal was ours to direct as we saw fit and all of his suggestions were aimed at the betterment of our paper.

And so we reach the end. Next year new editors will take over but the same worries of newspaper life will still be there. To them we say; may you meet with the same spirit of generous assistance as we have had and thus be assured of success.

## LIFE AND CO-OPERATION

During the past few weeks the peoples of the world have noticed two distinct instances of lack of co-operation. At Paris, the foreign ministers of the Great Powers could not bring themselves to concede anything for the good of the European continent. At Ottawa, the representatives of the Provincial and Federal governments found it impossible to co-operate sufficiently to readjust the tax set-up. We witnessed, in these cases, the absence of harmony between opposing factions.

We graduates, might bear in mind that it is easier to work democratically than individually. An iron will and a firm set of principles are admirable qualities, but the power to make concessions in the face of just criticism and the ability to sacrifice "face" for the good of all are also praiseworthy virtues.

Now that we are going out to make the world our own we should remember that people work better in harmony than in discord. If we could find the power to sacrifice selfish interests for the good of all, to hear the other side before making decisions and to answer all charges with a mild tongue, then we would have achieved our first step towards happiness. If our leaders could make sacrifices in business dealings, if they could co-operate in dominion and national affairs and if they would make concessions in international affairs, the world would truly have a day of rest.

So let this be our motto through life.. Co-operate and work with the other fellow for the good of God, country and self.

## OFF THE CAMPUS..

Continued

breeding pink ants while DeLouchry was home making moccasins for them.

Syd Vaughan was a scout for the Inkerman Senior Ladies softball team and was studying psychology in his spare time.

Brian Keene was with Ringling Bros—diving from a high tower into a cup of weak Ovaltine. Paul Lahey was one half of the tower.

Bernard Burke was working in a Chinaware Shop in East Jeddore and was a smashing success.

Paul Temple had turned nautical and was now commander of an armed rowboat in the Swiss Navy.

Having learned all about all except one, we bent down once again to pick up the butt—so long neglected. But the Fates willed otherwise; for a man crawled up from a man-hole (That's logical!) and took said butt and lit it. As the smoke curled round his head we noticed that this intruder bore a striking resemblance to Bob Quinn.

## Arts--Commerce Officers Elected

### Arts . . .

At the final meeting of the Arts Society held April 16th, the election of the officers for next year's executive was held first. After the nomination of candidates for the various posts was held, and these gentlemen left the room (a few of whom returned several times in the process), the count was taken leaving four names on the board.

The new President is Terry O'Toole; with Doug Casey as Vice - President and Greg Heenan as Secretary - Treasurer. Steve Hagarty was elected to represent the Tau Gamma Sigma on the Students' Council.

In winding up the affairs of the year, Pres. Finlay commented on the enthusiasm with which the College responded to the Arts sponsored Bowling League. Under the capable management of Jack DeLouchry and Bill Bourke, the schedule was well run, but despite their efforts cups could not be obtained for the winners.

### Commerce . . .

On the first day of the final exams, the Commerce faculty elected a new executive for the year 1946-47.

'Scotty' MacPherson will take over Presidential honors and will be assisted by Vice-President "Tim" Allen. The position of Secretary is left open for a freshman, thus giving the first-year man experience in faculty business. Frank Graves will handle all financial business in his roll as Treasurer.

With the above Board of Directors, the Commencemen can be assured of a successful year when the new executive take command next fall.

## Debating Society Appoints Executive

The concluding business meeting of the Senior Debating Society for the year '45-'46, was held on Wed. April 10th, for the purpose of electing next year's executive. Before the business of the elections got underway, the Moderator, Father O'Donnell addressed the members, reminding them that the M. I. D. L. Conference would be held next year and that they should vote wisely and choose the most competent executive Council. The members then cast their ballots.

Cyril Lynch Arts '48, former representative to the Conference, was elected President. Ron Downie and Ron Redding were elected to fill the offices of Vice-Pres. and Sect. - Treasurer respectively. Frank McNiely, was chosen to be the Debating Representative on the Student Council.

Following the elections, Rev. Fr. Moderator again addressed the assembly. He commended very highly, the progress made by the Executive during the current year, and outlined the activities of the Society. During the year, thirty-six members took part in formal debates. Besides this, Inter-University Debates were held. Frequent Open-Forums, during the year, also afforded opportunities to those who

## CLASS PRESIDENT . . .



. . . MATTHEW COADY

## CLASS '46 ELECTIONS

From April 15-17 an election was held at the College for the life positions of President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer of the class of '46. This class society is the first of its kind at Saint Mary's and marks another successful achievement to the credit of this year's Council. The successful candidates were Matt Coady, a Senior Science-man as President, Ed Chisholm, a Commerce-man as Vice-President and Joe Fultz, another Commerce student as Secretary-Treasurer.

It is hoped that the executive will strive to keep all the graduates in contact with one another and to pave the way for future class societies.

did not debate formally. A Radio Debate was held and many Society members took part in the annual dramatic presentation.

Concerning the year's activities Fr. Moderator said: "We should be extremely proud of our record. Great progress has been made. We will certainly benefit by the training we get from it."

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# Off the Campus

We were in a reminiscent mood that P.M. back in '66. Our mind, having little else to do, wandered back over past years and eventually came to rest on thoughts of our youth. Those were great days when we went to school and dreamed of the future. Now, ironically enough, we gazed longingly at the past and recalled "auld acquaintances"—the fellows who went to school with us. We wondered where they were now, what they were doing.

Stooping down to pick up a butt, we bumped into somebody bent to the same task. It was none other than Pat O'Neil. There, over that butt, we talked about the graduating class of '46 and garnered the following info.

Joe Fultz and Don Jorge Pasquel were operating a soft drink emporium in Sportsman's Park.

Ed Chisholm was chief salesman for Westinghouse Refrigerators in the Artic regions.

Danny MacLean had invented the "Acme Reducing Machine — guaranteed to take off twenty pounds per hour". He tried it out himself and has never been heard of since.

The Murphy Brothers (Frank and Larry) had started a craze among the peasants of the Emerald Isle for Zoot-Suits.

"Tusker" O'Neill was due to defend his U. N. O. heavyweight boxing championship against Andrei A. Gromyko.

Paul Cormier, having struck oil in his Tan-tamagoushe barber shop, was heading a committee to put that little hamlet on the map.

George Moffat was gag-man for Harpo Marx, while Dave Finlay was playing second bass with Phil Harmoni's Concert Ensemble.

Ted Amirault was in Italy writing a new national anthem for all staunch Italians. The title, we're told, was "Roman in the Gloamin'".

Jerry Mackey was gleaming a vast fortune from his autobiography "One Woman's Family" or "No Male Today".

Terry Heenan was chief electrician in the Gobi Desert while Mel Beck was playing coach with a leading Arabian hockey team.

Joe MacLellan has become mayor of Montreal and was threatening to close Hyland's chain of pool rooms unless he was given free time therein.

Doug Fraser was painting zebras for Frank Buck.

Terry Jackman, jilted in love, had jumped from a high building only to land in a fish pond.

Eric Myers and Tommy Manville were selling engagement rings in Reno and Charlie Reardon was their best customer.

Frank Martin, after a night of roulette at Monte Carlo was composing a sequel to "Born to Love."

Ed Connolly was in Casablanca looking for Ingrid Bergman; Miss B. was in Grand Falls looking for Maloney. Apparently she was Swede on him.

Bill Duggan was rising up in the world and what's more he had a special uniform with "Elevator Boy" embroidered on it. Art Morris did said needle-work when he wasn't selling "C-Sik" tablets on the Atcheson, Topeka and the Ocean Limited.

Fraser Clark had been decorated by the Argentine Government-in-Exile for throwing overalls in Mrs. Peron's chowder.

Earl Kelly had written a book, "The Humpty-Dumpty Murders." Critics called it "the biggest egg ever laid on a publisher's desk." However they admitted it had a few yokes in it. (This could go on forever!)

Frank Wallace achieved no little fame by proving that jumping beans were not Mexican at all. Only two had citizenship papers and they got them from Mickey Owen and Ace Adams.

Monsieur Maddison was chief mixer in a mayonnaise factory in Caen and Doc Veniot was teaching the fine arts of ping-pong to the Queen Mother of Mesopotamia.

Ted Levy was hair-dresser with a travelling Zulu acrobatic act.

Bill Bourke was writing editorials on behalf of Lena the Hyena who was charged with impersonating a human being.

Matt Coady was writing a series of poems on "Wild Life in Central Park." Bill Phillips was his inspiration.

John Cudihee was in Lower Patagonia  
Continued on column one

SALUTATORIAN . . .



. . . JERRY MACKKEY

THE GOPHER

Once upon a time there lived a little gopher called "Motor". He was called this on account' he went "putsi-putsi" when he was burrowing: a furry cement mixer, so to speak.

In spite of this accomplishment however, "Motor" was feeling rather blue of late. His teacher appeared to be skeptical of his general ability. Not that he was useless, mind you, but somehow or other "Motor" was just a wee bit slow at whipping out the right answers.

But one day "Motor" got his chance. You see teacher was asking "Motor's" good friend, "Gopher Gus" what a pun was. Immediately Gus ups and says: "Well teacher, if you'll come out on the campus for a minute Motor'll demonstrate it for you."

So they all scrambled outside into the prairie air, "Gus" whispering his plan to his less-talented pal.

When he heard the scheme 'Motor' nodded eagerly and jumped to the nearest Gopher hole. After a moment a faint 'putsi-putsi' came to the ears of teacher and Gus.

"Your pun'll be up in a minute", said Gus, and they quietly waited. Nor did they utter a word as a dusty nose broke surface and out-bored-"motor".

"Sa-a-y" cried teacher and they lived happily ever after.

MORAL: No one ever came up with the right answer without first diggin'.

Personalities

Ed "Beaver" Craig: — Haunting music struggling through a much misused trombone, generally hails the arrival of our musical mastermind, Ed Craig. For years, threatening to revise "Rhapsody in Blue", Beaver has spent most of his practice sessions at Butler's Hall, but now intends to "promote" himself to the "Colonial Club". Laughed at by the less musically minded, Ed's ambition is to crash Dorsey's band. We are firmly convinced that if Mr. Craig does make the Dorsey orchestra—itwill crash!!

Frank "Speed" Barton:—"Hello—hello,—that you Joe? Do ya know whose speaking?" Surely you've heard this dialogue before, and surely you know who was speaking. Who else could express the simplest statement with such urgency?—such excitement?—such speed? "Swish" Barton is a "go-getter", but in a different sense of the term. Always in a rush, but never knowing where-to, Frank definitely provides Saint Mary's with an "Up and At 'em" spirit.

Harold "Sneaky-Serve" Merlin:—Have you ever noticed a lanky shadow crouched tensely in the far corner of the Handball Alley? And then, from this mass of arms and legs, have you noticed a small black ball emerge, to fall about a half-inch across the short line? You have? Well "guy" that's Harold Merlin. Always a source of anguish to his professors and fellow students, Merl is one of our outstanding

characters. This story reminds us very much of Harold. It seems that once there was a new recruit in the army and on his first day, he was instructed to spruce-up and take over guard duty. On this very same day the Major was to arrive at the camp for inspection and the Sargent was endeavoring to have all the guards "spick and span." Time and time again the Sargent discovered the new recruit still dirty and generally messed-up—a cigarette hanging from his mouth. Furiously the Sargent, time and time again, told the Private to fix-up. However, this day the Major arrived early and was met by the grimy private.

"Halt," said the Private, "where do you think you are going?"

"Who in the devil are you?" answered the Major.

"I'm the guard here," said the Private, taking the cigarette from his mouth.

"Do you know who I am?" snapped the Major.

"Naw! I don't," replied the recruit.

"I'm the Major," yelled the officer.

Leaning confidently through the car window, the private said, "Say! You better get in there right away. The Sargent's lookin gfor you."

College Choristers At Lakeside

Take Part in Easter Ceremonies

On Easter morn, four of our "On the Spot" Choristers, Frank McNiely, Terry O'Toole, Al Bates and Danny MacLean, invaded Lakeside and sang the Mass of the Angels. Considering the time given for practices, our youthful singers put on a good performance.

Leaving at nine-fifteen on Sunday, they arrived at their destination in time to give a brisk inspection of the little church. Unforeseen difficulties enveloped the quartette time and time again. However under the capable direction of Frank McNeily the chorus held together.

After Mass they enjoyed Newfoundland folktales over steaming cups of coffee and then proceeded home via Father Murphy's car.

Your foreign correspondent is indeed sure that Easter Sunday, nineteen forty-six, will long be remembered by both the choir and Lakeside citizens.

At the close of this escapade we can only express the hope that "God is not musical".

Facial Contortions Of Examinees

Have you ever stood outside an examination hall and watched the facial expressions of those individuals who saunter out? You see disgust, pleasure, numbness, thanksgiving, honor and even abysmal ignorance.

There's always a student who is convinced he's been cheated. "They asked everything I didn't study." He's disgusted. Then too, there's the other extreme. This said individual knew everything before he ever went in, and pleasure in his knowledge could be the only result. Some emerge numbed, unable to speak or move. They can hardly believe that such a subject was ever taught to them. Always you see some character who practically comes out on his knees. "They happened to ask the few things I knew." And then comes some horror-stricken student who never failed before in his life and now is convinced that he has gone down miserably. Abysmal ignorance registers on a few faces and concern for the exam is farthest from their mind.

An examination hall would be no place for a Chinaman whose foreign custom consists in "Saving Face."

Nazi Victims Thank Jesuits For Aid

Jewish leaders are outspoken and emphatic in their expression of "deep appreciation and gratitude" for the humanitarian aid the Jesuit clergy gave their suffering and persecuted people in the European war.

Jewish survivors have told and retold of their indebtedness to the Jesuit Order for help rendered by Jesuit priests often at great risks and personal sacrifice, imprisonment and even death.

Typical of the recognition given the Jesuits is the following "To Whom It May Concern" significant documentation from Rome, dated February 18, 1946, and signed by Sigismundo Furchein:

"The undersigned, once a well-to-do merchant and manufacturer in Stuttgart and Bad-Mergentheim Wurtemberg, Germany) and Jew by birth and race who lost all his fortune by Nazi-oppression and suffered also personally much by mal-

treatment in their jails and concentration-camps, thinks it his duty to testify herewith solemnly and openly that the Jesuit Fathers of Rome offered in their houses to him and his fellow-sufferers every help and relief. For months and months during Nazi-dominion they gave us gratis shelter and victuals and every other support. Not a few of us owe their lives to them. Moreover, in this really broadminded and human department they never asked for or made any distinction with regard to nationality or religious creed.

"This I want to acknowledge and to testify out of sincere gratitude."

From Paris, under the date of March 6, 1946, came the following report: "The number of Jews aided may well be more than a million but we do not know the exact figure."

When the complete story of Jesuit help to persecuted Jews is eventually told it will reveal many acts of individual heroism and self-sacrifice based on Christian principles and a

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Throughout our fair city this past year, the usual hang-out of the "gang" has been either over at Russell's, down to Frank's, maybe over to Joe's, or even Babcock's. But good old St. Mary's has led the way again, for the only place in the city that you can find all the "boys" gathered together at one time is in the "College Canteen."

Yes, down in the deep recesses of the college, every day at recess, each classroom, each lab, in fact every nook and cranny of the building had their representative in the Canteen.

A constant threat to the big three, Boudreau (owner), Chisholm (manager), and Fultz (accountant), Bill McCoombs has succeeded to financially wreck both the business and physical status of the pin ball world.

It is rumored that Mexico has sent for Bill to play in their "Grapefruit League." If Bill can make high scores with little pin-balls, what's gonna happen when he plays with grapefruits?

Ron, "Yes we have no bananas," Redding, persists in advertising goods that do not appear in the canteen. Perhaps in Bermuda, mirages are the usual thing, but here we don't even get them. T'would be better for Ron, if he'd buy a whistle and become a peanut vender.

"Gus" Russell, who continually haunts our diminutive Stork Club, ("stork", — meaning — Ye shall be born again, when thou seest this hangout) searches vainly for tips, on how to run a tea room. Traveling under the principle, "seek and ye shall find," young Gus has sought, but has not found, the vital principle behind the Chisholm theory of business.

by the way . . .

. . . The "fates" struck a cruel blow when they nailed Gerard Parsons recently, with a light case of "Yellow Jaundice." For a time it was feared that this student would be "laid-up" for the Exams. However, "with a do or die spirit," he appeared on the Educational battlefield just in time to participate in the slaughtering of Psychology. Good luck to you, Parse, and may your professors look upon you sympathetically!!!


. . . A great day of mourning has descended upon Saint Mary's with the announcement that Joe Fultz will no longer haunt our weary halls. Usually referred to, as the "Man afraid to face Life," Joe has spent many a happy year not only educating himself, but also helping "the little fellers." With sadness, we bid adieu to "Glass Jaw" and sincerely wish him the Best of Luck!!!

. . . Bob MacDougall has publically announced, that due to conditions beyond his control, he has become a physical wreck, and therefore will be unable to compete in athletics, with the exception of a little twirling for the Arts Baseball Team. With this news we accept the loss of a great athlete (it says here) and all we can sorrowfully say is, "A Box of "Snookers" to that Young Man" !!!

. . . This summer, "the MacLean-Levy Construction Company Unlimited," (Unlimited because of MacLean) is going to tackle a repair job on their own homesteads. Already Ted "the leaky one" Levy has begun work. He has succeeded in destroying his front veranda and by the look of things now, Construction will never improve the Destruction. When Ted's home is finished, (please don't take us literally) the next step is Dan's and after that — well after that, watch out for your own houses; —they may have the bug!!!!

. . . Congratulations are in order for "Tangar" Delaney. Yep!—he finally did it. He pitched his first entire game of baseball in the interfaculty league—and won!!! For years Jim has been endeavoring to achieve this victory and at last the ultimate has been reached. Using a variety of pitches, besides his usual "spit" and "cover" he wrapped up a decisive win. It is the earnest wish of us all, that Jim may have many more victories to his credit before the season closes!!!!

. . . At the time of writing, a suicidal expedition of exam-weary Artsmen are planning a day's outing at Herring Cove. Under the direction of Terry O'Toole, (popularly known as "flapper" to those close to him) the escapade is to take place on the first Wednesday after the examinations. Let us hope that the dangerous cliffs of this fishing village will not prove to be too inviting to the dejected few who will make the trip.

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# S P O R T S



## Commerce Clinch Interfaculty Hockey Title

In a rugged, fast skating game, Commerce gained a decisive 6-0 victory over the Engineers, thereby retaining the (Alex) Allen Cup, emblematic of Inter-Faculty hockey honors.

Although holding a definite edge in the first period, the Business-men managed to slip only one goal past the overworked Don Adams in the Engineer's net. Two more were added in the second and the final three goals were rapped home in the early minutes of the third period. From then on the game became a combined wrestling match and polo game, as Commerce fought to preserve their shutout and Engineers tried desperately to break it.

The Commerce first line of Doc Veniot, Muzz Marvin, and Leo Duggan proved to be the best front line combination.

## STEE-RIKE!



Fred Shearman fans one in the Interfaculty League opener.

## Arts Oust Engineers

\* \* \* \*

### MALONEY HURLS ONE HITTER FOR ENGINEERS

Behind the one hit pitching of Wilf Maloney, the Engineers downed a fighting Arts aggregation, 4-3 in a seven inning Inter-faculty baseball tilt on the campus last Monday.

The near perfect pitching performance of Maloney was ruined in the fourth inning, when Jim Hanlon punched a sharp single into left field.

While Maloney was retiring fourteen batters out of a possible twenty-one by the strikeout route, the Engineers only succeeded in garnering six hits off hard working Dave Finlay, whose creditable mound work was shoved into the background by the great work of Maloney.

### Move Against Commerce In Finals

In a sem-final sudden death game last Saturday, the Arts team played their best game of the season to defeat Engineers 8-6. The finals which start today, will be a best of three series, and should promise to be a tight affair now that the Artsmen have hit their stride, while the league Commerce nine are as optimistic as ever.

The Artsmen started off with a bang, taking Wilf Maloney, on the mound for the Engineers, for five hits and four runs in the first inning. Although Artsman Bob MacDougall allowed eleven hits to ten for Maloney, the better fielding paid off for the winners. Danny MacLean was the heavy hitter of the day averaging .600, while Young, Boyd and Beck and Bourke all hit for an even .500.

## Victory No. 2 For Commerce

Behind the masterful pitching of Jim Delaney, Commerce rode to an overwhelming 10-4 decision over the Art's aggregation. Jim allowed only 4 scattered hits and the score would have been lower if the "debit and credit" men hadn't committed five costly errors. These errors were almost equally balanced by the six errors charged to the Art's nine. The outstanding man on the field was Frank Graves. He was at bat four times, hit safely four times, and scored four runs, for a perfect batting average for the day. Fred Shearman, although not as strong at bat, also showed his supreme fielding ability by making a running catch of a deep left field fly from the bat of hard-slugging Dan MacLean.

MacDougall, the Arts' pelet hurler, held the Commerce team for the first three innings but was hit for four runs in the fourth. This inning was the one that turned the game into a victory for Commerce. In five innings of play MacDougall had seven strike-outs to his credit. He allowed one walk and six hits. MacDonald in two innings had three strike-outs and allowed three hits. Delaney had seven strike-outs in seven innings and allowed one walk.

## Ten Pin Parade

The Championship of the Arts sponsored Bowling League was won on Saturday, April 13, by the Red Caps.

The previous Saturday, the semi-finals were held with the Red Caps pitted against the Slab-Towners and the Integrals versus the Gutter Rats. In these games, the Red Caps defeated the powerful Slab-Towners with plenty to spare, making this the only game the Dartmouth lads lost all season. The Gutter Rats, underdogs in pre-game speculation came through with a close win over the Sciencemen by only 10 pins. The wins placed the Gutter Rats against the Red Caps the next Saturday in the finals.

The final game was probably the most closely contested of all during the season. The 'Rats' won the first string by seven pins and victory loomed on the horizon. How-



By TOM MURPHY

On May 3rd our campus was the scene of the unofficial Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Baseball finals, featuring Acadia and St. F. X. The "X" men behind the skillful hurling of Skit Ferguson fashioned an 8 to 3 victory and carried the crown to Antigonish. Earlier in the week Acadia defeated Tech 5 to 4 for the right to meet St. Mary's, but due to examinations the Santamarians had to drop out, thus paving the way for the St. F. X.-Acadia game. Congratulations St. F. X. on winning the crown.

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Commerce paced by Paul (Zero) Cormier won the Interfaculty hockey championship by defeating engineers 6-0. The day before this finale the "debit" men eliminated Arts 6-3 in overtime.

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With the exams over, the high riding Arts squad are scheduled to meet the Commerce nine in a best of three series for the St. Mary's Interfaculty Baseball Championship. Arts by virtue of a dazzling triple play eliminated the Engineers 8 to 6. "Roger" MacDougall pitched ten hit ball for the Arts and won his first game of he season. The triple play stopped a late Engineer rally and enabled Arts to protect their small lead. Bill (Rocket) McCoombs caught Bob Sullivan's liner, threw to Reagan at first to cut off MacManus and Reagan threw to MacLean who was covering second, thus competing the triple play. Hems-worth who left second on the play had rounded third and was running home. Thursday, will find Arts and Commerce battling it out for the honors.

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This year has been a banner year as far as St. Mary's is concerned, in football we had a small determined team which held high the honor of S. M. C. In hockey we captured the city intercollegiate title while our high school brought home the Nova Scotia championship. Well, fellows this eventful year is over and I guess this is so long till next year. See you then!

ever, the Caps had only begun to fight and with supreme effort won the match by eight pins, the total score being 657 to 649. The issue was in doubt until the last ball was fired. The winning team was composed of Bill McCoombs (Captain), Bob Sullivan, Bob MacDougall and

Joe Wade. The losers were Jack DeLouchry (Captain), Ben Fahie, Dan MacLean and Ted Levy.

With the close of the season averages were totaled and records scanned for high singles, doubles, etc. The 'Big Five' in averages proved to be Regan with 88, Mc-

## "CREDIT-MEN" ENTER FINALS

In a sudden-death semi-final hockey game of the Inter-faculty Hockey League, March 28 Commerce defeated Arts 6-3 in a bitter contest which went into overtime after Arts managed to tie the score in the dying minutes of the third period. This victory gave the Commecemen the right to face the Engineers in the finals.

Arts carried the play for the most part of the first period and at the end of the frame enjoyed a 2-0 lead on goals by Murphy and Downie. The second period continued at the same fast pace set in the previous twenty minutes, and the only score came when Wade finally succeeded in beating Bourke to make it 2-1.

Midway through the final session, Marvin and Duggan each countered, to put Commerce ahead for the first time in the game; but in the last minutes of play, Crosby tied it up to send the game into overtime.

The extra period had hardly begun when Commerce were three goals up on their opponents, Duggan, Veniot and Marvin denting the twines behind Bourke. Although the Artsmen continued to press hard, when the bell rang the score still stood 6-3.

Veniot, Marvin and Hunter starred for the Commecemen, while for Arts, Downie and McNeil and goalie Bourke were the pick.

Coombs 87.6, Wade 86.5, Keohan 84.5 and Cormier with 82.3.

High singles during the year were made by Mader 133, Regan 119, McCoombs and Driscoll with 112. High doubles were Regan 209, McCoombs 205 and Mader 201. The high team Double was taken by the Slab-Towners with 696 closely followed by the Red Caps with 679. The High Team Single was won by the Transits with 366, contested by the Slab Towners and Red Caps with 365 and 358 respectively.

All were agreed that this league provided real enjoyment during the year and they moved a vote of thanks to the Arts Society for sponsoring it. It is hoped that the league will have an early start next year with even greater success in its second year of existence.

## Commecemen, 10 Transitmen, 8

The Interfaculty baseball league was officially opened on Thursday afternoon when Fr. Rourke stepped to the campus mound and threw a hard, fast one 'through the gun', for the initial pitch of the season. This tussle brought together two well-balanced teams — Engineers and Commerce, with Commerce edging a slight victory by a score of 10 to 8.

However the score cannot be taken as a fair indication of the play, as a see-saw battle was waged throughout, with the engineers having a slight edge in play for the first five innings, only to lose out in the fifth and seventh innings. This was due mainly to loose infielding, and 'Lefty' Martin, though pitching steadily throughout, wavered slightly allowing Commerce to come from behind an 8 to 6 score in the final stanza, to win 10-8.

Fielding gem of the game was a running-catch of a high foul off third base, by third baseman Ralph Maddison of Commerce. Playing well for Commerce were Ralph Maddison, Bruce Hyland and Doc Veniot, while the pick of the Engineers were Jim McManus, Joe Hems-worth and John Young.

The hitters of the day's fixture including Sullivan, McManus and Graves. Both batteries worked well with Joe Fultz and "Scotty" McPherson teaming up as the winning one.