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To the
VICTORIOUS SANTAMARIANS

who,

by their devotion

to

King and Country,

by their self-denial

by their courage

and

sense of duty,

by their manliness,

and

by their faith

in Christ

and Christian ideals,

have helped to speed the approaching victory,

we,

the staff of the Collegian of '45,

and

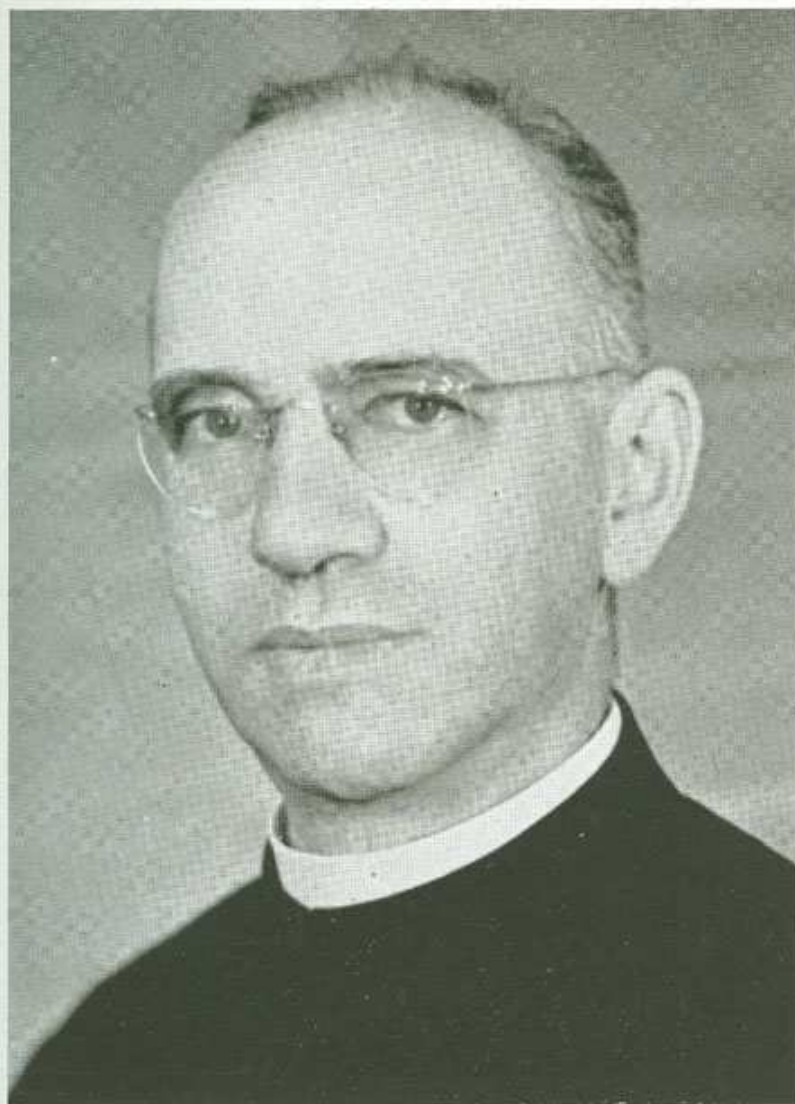
the students of Saint Mary's,
respectfully dedicate this book.

A. M. D. G.





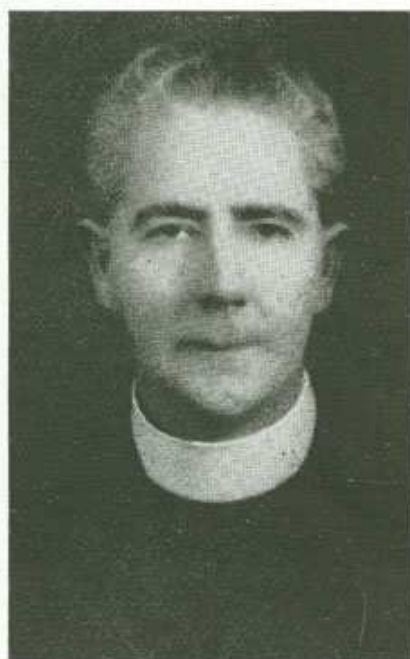
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Chaplain—U.S. Army
Awarded Bronze Star



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D.F.C.



FR. BASIL MARTIN, O.B.E.



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Loyola College, Montreal.



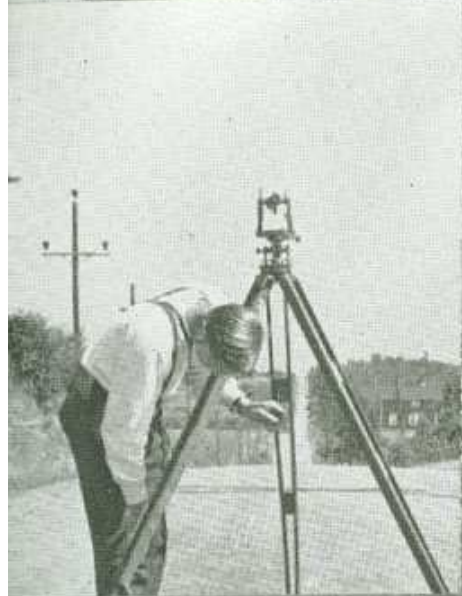
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GRADUATES 1945

ARTS



LABA, FRANCIS J.

High School, St. Patrick's & St. Mary's—Sodality B.V.M., '42-'45—Senior Debating Society, '43-'45—Gold Medallist, '42, '43, '44—C.C.S.M.C.—Canadian Youth Commission Representative, '45—Interfaculty Baseball, '42-'45—C.O.T.C., Sergeant.



WEAGLE, MICHAEL N.

High School, Dartmouth High—Tau Gamma Sigma; Vice-President, '44—Interfaculty Hockey, Football, Baseball—Sodality B.V.M.; Assistant Prefect, '45—C.C.S.M.C.—Senior Debating Society, '44-'45—C.O.T.C., Sergeant—C.Y.C.



BUTLER ROBERT J.

High School, St. Patrick's—Sodality B.V.M.; Treasurer, '45—Senior Debating Society; Secretary, '45—Journal, '45—Inter-faculty Hockey, '45—C.C.S.M.C.—M.I.D.L. Delegate, '44—C.O.T.C.

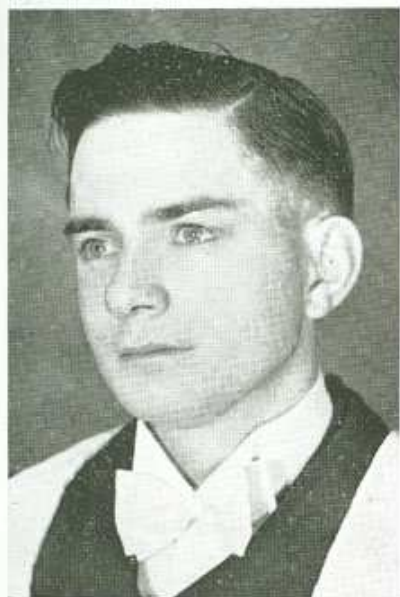


CARNEY, MICHAEL W.

High School, St. Patrick's—Sodality B.V.M.; Assistant Prefect, '44, Prefect, '45—C.O.T.C.—Senior Debating Society, '43-'45—C.C.S.M.C., Secretary.

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COMMERCE



BURNS, ROBERT L.

High School, St. Mary's—Senior Debating Society—Interfaculty Hockey, '44, '45; Champs '45—Interfaculty Baseball; Champs '41—Soccer Champs, '40—C.O.T.C.; Quarter-master Sergeant—Delta Lambda Kappa—C.C.S.M.C.—Sodality of B.V.M.



GODWIN, EDWIN C.

High School, St. Mary's—Delta Lambda Kappa—Intercollegiate Hockey, '42-'45—College Service Hockey, '42-'45—Gold "M"—Interfaculty Baseball—C.O.T.C.; 2nd Lieutenant—Senior Debating Society.



ALLEN, ALEXANDER G.

High School, St. Patrick's—Sodality B.V.M. Intercollegiate Hockey, '42, '43, '44, '45; Captain '45—Senior Debating Society, '44, '45—American Sixes Champs, '42—President A.A.A. '45—Students Council '44, '45;—Vice-President, '45—N.F.C.U.S. Delegate, '44—Playshop, '44, '45—C.O.T.C., 2nd. Lieutenant—Sports Gold "M"—Collegian, Sports Editor '45—C.C.S.M.C.—Delta Lambda Kappa; Vice-President '44—B.S.U. '42—Gold Medallist, '42.

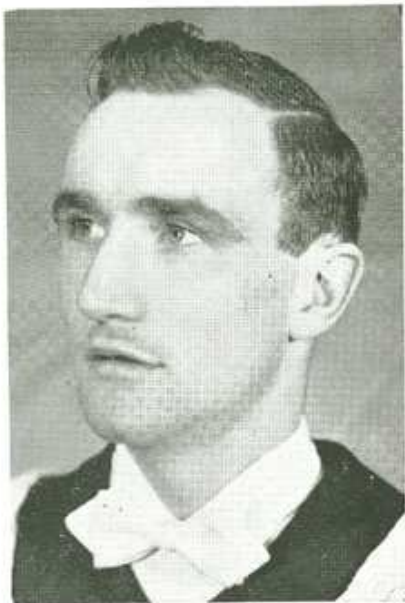


MCDONALD, THOMAS F.

High School, St. Patrick's—Gold Medallist, '42, '43, '44—Sodality B.V.M.—C.O.T.C.—Delta Lambda Kappa; President '45—Journal '45—Interfaculty Baseball Champs, '43, '44; Football Champs, '45; Hockey Champs, '45—Senior Debating Society '44, '45—Playshop '45—C.C.S.M.C.—C.Y.C.

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SCIENCE



FLETCHER, HENRY A.

High School, St. Mary's—Interfaculty Handball Champion, '40—Sodality B.V.M.—C.O.T.C.—Engineering Society—Sigma Gamma Phi; Treasurer '45—Intercollegiate English Rugby; Captain, '44—Canadian Football; Captain, '44—Intercollegiate Boxing Team, '45—Senior Football, '42—Interfaculty American Sixes, Hockey, Baseball—Senior Debating Society, '45—C.C.S.M.C.



LEYDON, JOHN J.

High School, St. Patrick's—Freshman Debating Society—Sodality, B.V.M.; Councillor, '45—C.C.S.M.C.—Sigma Gamma Phi; President, '45—Engineering Society; Treasurer, '45—COLLEGIAN; Photography Editor, '45—Journal, '43, '45—Interfaculty Hockey Baseball—Playshop, '45—C.O.T.C.



ALLEN, DAVID

High School, Bloomfield—Freshman Debating Society—Engineering Society—Sigma Gamma Phi—Senior Debating Society, '45—Intercollegiate Basketball, '42, '45—College Band, '42, '43—C.O.T.C.



MCCARTHY, OWEN T.

High School, St. Mary's.—Sodality B.V.M.—Freshman Debating Society; President—Engineering Society; Secretary '45—C.C.S.M.C.—Sigma Gamma Phi; Secretary, '45—Senior Debating Society; Vice-President, '45—M.I.D.L. Delegate, '44—Boarders' Society—St. John Berchmans Society—Journal; Military Editor, '44; Sports Editor, '45—Intercollegiate Football, '42, '44—Interfaculty Football Hockey, Baseball—Playshop '42, '45, Production Manager, '45.

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ENGINEERING



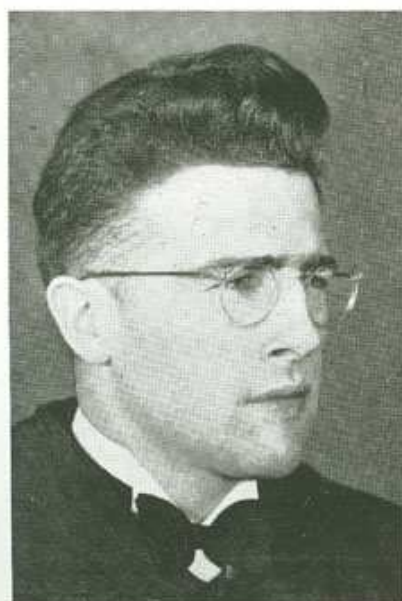
MILLER, CHARLES H.

High School, Bloomfield—Engineering Society—
College Camera Club; President, '44, '45—Senior
Debating Society, '45—Gold Medallist, '43, '44—
C.O.T.C.; Corporal—Playshop, '44, '45.



DEAN, ARTHUR T.

High School, St. Patrick's—Engineering Society—
Senior Debating Society, '45—Sodality B.V.M.—
C.O.T.C.



WEBBER, RUSSELL

High School, Halifax County Academy—Coach;
Intercollegiate Basketball, '45—Senior Debating
Society, '45—Engineering Society.



MYATT, WILLIAM J.

High School, St. Patrick's—Engineering Society—
Debating Society, '45—Sodality B.V.M.—Inter-
faculty American Sixes—C.O.T.C.

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DUGGAN, WILLIAM P.

High School, St. Patrick's—Engineering Society—Senior Debating Society, '45—Sodality B.V.M.—C.C.S.M.C.—Interfaculty Hockey, American Sixes C.O.T.C.



BURKE, EARL

High School, St. Patrick's—Sodality B.V.M.—Engineering Society—Senior Debating Society, '45—Interfaculty Football, Baseball—Playshop, '44, '45—C.O.T.C.



PURCELL, PATRICK N.

High School, South Armdale—Engineering Society—Chi Epsilon Phi—Debating Society, '45—C.O.T.C.



PENNY, GEORGE K.

High School, St. Patrick's—Engineering Society—Sodality B.V.M.—Debating Society, '45—Interfaculty Hockey, Football, American Sixes—C.C.-S.M.C.—C.O.T.C.

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ENGINEERING

JANIGAN, MALCOLM P.

High School, St. Mary's—Sodality B.V.M.—Engineering Society—interfaculty Football Champs. '43—Freshman Debating Society—Sigma Gamma Phi—Inter-Collegiate Football, '44, Boxing, '45—Play Shop, '45—C.C.S.M.C., C.O.T.C.



DEVAN, DONALD J.

High School, Dartmouth High & St. Mary's—Engineering Society—Chi Epsilon Phi—Senior Debating Society, '45—Sodality B.V.M. Interfaculty Hockey, Football, American Sixes—C.O.T.C.

ROUNSEFELL, HAROLD

High School, Bloomfield & St. Mary's—Engineering Society—Intercollegiate Football, '44—Interfaculty Football, Baseball—C.O.T.C.



History of The Class of '45

FALL OF '41

A group of bewildered Freshmen entered the portals of Saint Mary's, looked about them, and tried to visualize how they would fit into the famous spirit and general activities of the College. Kelly decided the best thing to do was to get acquainted with Mr. Russell right away, while Lab and Carney supplied themselves with enough pencils and paper to last the four years. Mike Weagle started his daily trips on the Dartmouth ferry, Jerry Mackey and Bob Morley were Boarders, and Alex Allen and Bob Burns, members of Business Training, received the unique nicknames of "Axle" and "Chisler", respectively. Odie was a Boarder, and perhaps this accounts for his changing his course from Arts to Engineering. Godwin and McDonald were the Mighty Commerce class of two. We all went on a memorable hockey trip to Wolfville, and most of us took part in the snowball fight. Charlie Reardon helped to bring the Provincial title to S.M.C. with his great cheer-leading. Most of us had nothing to do with the C.O.T.C. because there was an age limit of eighteen. "Chisler" amazed Mr. Beazley with his weird interpretations of the various accounting terms. Jan watched Lab and Mike with awe, and worried because they might have failed to put down in their notes something said by the professor. The year closed with some of the shyness worn off, and we faced the future with more confidence.

FALL OF '42:

As Sophomores, the first starting bit of news we received was that the B.S.U. has disbanded. "Axle" and "Chisler" joined Ed and Tom in Commerce. Kelly decided to change his course from Arts to Engineering, but a one day stay in Commerce acted as a sort of "Mr. In-Between." C.O.T.C. orders were changed, and we all found ourselves proud (?) members of the unit, as a result of the lifting of the age barrier. Mr. O'Brien waged war on Lab and Carney. Things reached a climax when he ousted them from a Latin class for talking. Tsk! Tsk! Ah, but they fooled him! They could hear everything just as well sitting outside the classroom as in it, and as a result they didn't miss any notes. Society initiations were held and we became members of the different faculty societies. Odie stopped being a Boarder, Matt Coady and Don Delaney joined the Air Force, and Mr. George made his appearance. The Arts class was on the receiving end of many an "It" show joke. Alex was the star of these extravaganzas with his "Advice to the Lovelorn." Bobby Burns still insisted upon pronouncing "purchases" as "peer-chay-sus." Spring was in the air for McDonald had dug out his ball and glove. The C.O.T.C. invaded Aldershot on May 27, and, after establishing a beachhead, left on June 10, with a much better knowledge of the Bren, rifle, left-turn, right-turn, and other complicated military equipment and manoeuvres.

FALL OF '43:

Juniors, and Lab was still copying notes. The Commerce boys were through with French. Charlie Miller started his "Camera Club," and found a loyal supporter in Robin Monies. "Arsenic and Old Lace" was a great success, and Alex, Odie, and Bill Phillips all contributed to the triumph. The first term exams saw Lab let his hair grow to an unprecedented extent. Jan affectionately referred to him as the "Greek god." Carney, Sodality Councillor, was one of the culprits accused at the Mock Trial of betraying important C.O.T.C. secrets. Ed Godwin was becoming tired of going to the "Y" for lunch each day, while Weagle blushed with pride when the ferry H.M.C.S.

Cornwallis, built by his uncle, was launched. Earl Burke amazed everyone with his impromptu talks on physics, chemistry, and all points west. Dugan and Dean made life miserable for Lieut. Ryan, while at the same time it was evident that Connolly was destined to go far in the C.O.T.C. Kel had some very interesting theories on how to deal with the opposite sex, but Tom would rather listen to Jim Turner. Despite Father O'Donnell and his rabid band of Arts supporters (these boys must have seen Brooklyn play!) Commerce won the Interfaculty ball title for the second straight year. This Junior year also saw the beginning of the Students Council, and the noonday dismissal was changed from twelve o'clock to twelve-thirty so that "Chisler" could listen to the "Beckford Bulletin Board," without any trouble, at one-fifteen. The C.O.T.C. again went over the top on May 22, and Odie sighs when you mention the "Palace Grill." As for "Crock" Penny... well.....

FALL OF '44:

Almost the end of the road, Lab said "Gad!," got a haircut, and pulled out his notebook when he realized that only one short year remained. Weagle was glad it was almost over, because his ferry-fare money was running out. Kelly and "Locker" Devan returned to College after a hard summer's work at the Dockyard. Kel took Penny under his wing to teach the young fellow the finer things of life. Mike Carney was Sodality Prefect, and he narrated some embarrassing tales about his stay in Montreal during the Summer School of Catholic Action. Alex was the most competent leader the A.A.A. had had in many years. Matt Coady and Don Delaney returned, while Russ Webber joined the ranks of the Engineers. Bob Butler and Bill Phillips made fine showings as debaters. Ed was a lieutenant in the C.O.T.C., and Bobby, as quarter-master sergeant, guarded the ammunition room with his life. Odie, Jan, and Tom led the rest of the "soldiers" in sing-song every Saturday morning at C.O.T.C. parade. Ed Connolly, as predicted, advanced to the rank of company sergeant-major, and his every wish was our command. Jack Cudihee's report on the Shipyards' strike was so good that the coach of the 'Yards' ball team offered him a position with the squad, but Jack declined when he found that he might have to join the Shipbuilders Union. Jan showed a real appreciation of English, and Charlie Reardon and Alex had a weekly two-hour argument at Russell's. Fletcher was an authority on the taxi set-up, and Dave Allen continued to practise faithfully on his trombone. Perhaps that's why he could never make the first morning class on time. Jack Leydon was a sports writer for the Star, between such times as he stopped eating. Odie, Jan, Alex, Mike, Tom, Jack, Kel, Phillips, Earl, Miller, and Charlie all contributed to the success of "The Front Page." After this event, the seniors buckled down, as Graduation time was just around the corner.

Even with such events as Convocation, the Prom, and C.O.T.C. camp coming up in the near future, the writer stops here, and leaves these things to the chronicler of the Class of '46.

P.S. There is no truth in the rumour that the notes which Lab compiled in his four year stay are to be used next year in place of the regular text books.

Sophomore & Junior Arts



Soph—Junior Arts—Seated—D. Boyd, W. Bourke, E. Levy, J. DeLouchry.—Standing—B. Kline, G. Moffatt, J. Mackey, D. MacLean, J. Earle, D. Finlay, D. Casey.

Freshman Arts



Freshman Arts—Seated—R. Downie, G. Heenan, S. Hagarty, L. Sampson, A. Driscoll, W. Russell.—Standing—E. Theriault, P. Lee, G. Theriault, G. Parsons, A. Bates, T. O'Toole, F. McNeilly, P. Chisholm.

The Arts Society—Tau Gamma Sigma



MR. GORDON GEORGE, S.J.
Professor of Sociology



ARTS EXECUTIVE
D. Finlay, D. MacLean (Pres.), D. Boyd, J. DeLouchry



REV. M. J. O'DONNELL, S.J.
Honorary President

As the close of another scholastic year comes upon us, the Artsmen can look back on the past year with pride.

Under the capable leadership of President D. MacLean, the Tau Gamma Sigma rallied in October from the summer inactivity and restlessness to prepare plans for the coming seasons. With no lack of manpower, due to the influx of many new members in the Fall, the Artsmen boldly entered the interfaculty sports programme. The "intellectuals" soon made themselves feared on the gridiron by taking Engineers in the opener, finally eliminating them in the playoffs. However, the Commencemen proved to be the stumbling block and the Artsmen were humbled by the "debit-credit" men. Nevertheless, Commerce was forced to struggle from behind in the closing minutes of the decisive game.

In hockey, as in football, the T.G.S. injected fear into the veins of the opposing teams. In a very close league, the Artsmen were vanquished from the playoffs by the formidable Delta Lampda Kappa squad.

As in the athletic field, the Arts was well represented in other societies of the College. Three of the Artsmen distinguished themselves in Inter-Collegiate debates; W. Bourke, R. Butler, and E. Levy. Jerry Mackey, the President of the Students' Council was also Editor of the Collegian. Dan MacLean was the Arts Representative on the Students' Council. Donald Boyd, besides acting as manager of the hockey team, was also very active on the Journal and Collegian. Many others, too numerous to mention, filled various important posts in both curricular and extra-curricular fields.

Sophomore-Junior Commerce



Soph—Junior Commerce—Bottom—G. Little, R. Maddison, G. White, K. Miller, J. MacLellan.—Middle—P. Cormier, C. Veniot, J. Martin, B. Hyland, C. Fahie, S. Vaughan.—Top—E. Chisholm, L. Gibson, J. Fultz, J. Turner, F. Shearman.

Freshman Commerce



Freshman Commerce—Seated—R. Hunter, T. Murphy, J. Delaney, G. Allen.—Standing—G. Hubley, C. Connors, F. Graves, F. Morris, M. Pottie.

Commerce Society—Delta Lampda Kappa



COMMERCE EXECUTIVE
J. Turner, F. Graves, T. MacDonald (Pres.), C. Fahie.

During the term just completed, the Commerce Society again showed its ability to combine successfully extra-curricular activities and the regular academic program. The businessmen were to the fore in all fields, and held many positions of importance.

The Society joined with the rest of the College in initiating the Freshmen at the North West Arm Rowing Club. As a result of this ceremony Delta Kappa was augmented by fifteen members.

Commerce successfully retained the Interfaculty Debating Shield which they won last year when it was first put up for competition.

In Interfaculty sports, the Society again showed its ability, its football and hockey teams triumphing over all opposition. The hockey victory was especially noteworthy, for the team became possessor of the trophy donated by the A.A.A. for annual competition.

The Commencemen on the Inter-Collegiate hockey team were seven in number, Joe Wade, Joe MacLellan, Alex Allen, Ed Godwin, Carl Moore, Sid Vaughan, and Bruce Hyland. MacLellan, Hyland and Vaughn also played on the football squad, along with Clair Veniot.

Alex Allen and Paul Cormier competently fulfilled their positions as presidents of the A.A.A. and Debating Society, respectively. Bruce Hyland and Joe Fultz were editors of the Journal and they always presented an interesting paper.

Of the three boxers who were entered in the Maritime Inter-Collegiate Boxing Tournament, two were Commencemen. Charlie Connors emerged as Maritime middleweight champion, while Jim Delaney was runner-up in the bantam class.

In the play "The Front Page," eight members of the cast were Commencemen and the two leading roles were played by businessmen Ed Chisholm and Charlie Connors.

The Commerce Society is rapidly gaining prestige and hopes to continue its fine work in the years to come. The students of the College have given the Society a pat on the back by electing Ed Chisholm, as President of the Students' Council for the coming year.



PROF. HAROLD BEAZLEY, B. COMM.
Honorary President

Junior Engineering



Junior Engineers—Seated—F. Wallace, T. Heenan, N. Meagher, F. O'Neill.—Standing—P. Lahey, T. Amirault, E. Kelly, F. Murphy
L. Murphy

Freshman Engineering



Frosh Engineers—Seated—L. Garagan, T. Vallis, D. Kirk, J. Hemsworth, H. Kilroy, T. Trainor.—Standing—J. O'Malley, A. Casey, C. Banks, G. Blackman, H. Merlin, L. Donovan, D. Adams, R. Ross.

Engineering Society



ENGINEERING EXECUTIVE

O. T. McCarthy, W. Phillips (Pres.), J. B. Burke, J. Leydon.



PROF. J. L. RYAN, B.E. B. Sc.

To start the ball rolling, a general meeting was held early last Fall in which President Bill Phillips made known a few changes. The most important of these was the new design for the Engineers' crest. At this same meeting plans were laid for a Smoker at Gorsebrook Golf Club. The committee in charge carried out their plans well and provided an evening of unequalled entertainment for "the transit men."

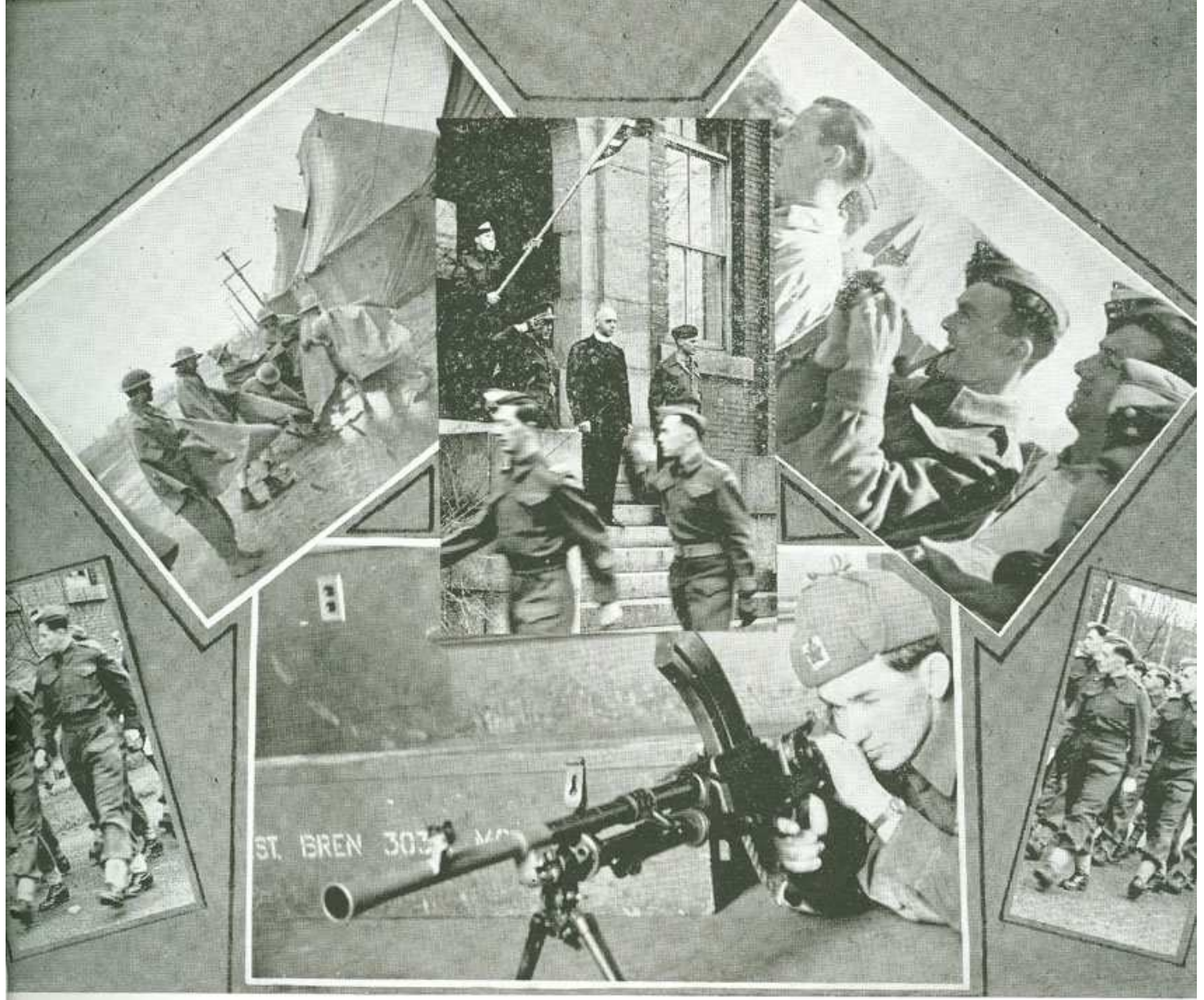
On April 21, the Engineers held their Annual Banquet at the Lord Nelson Hotel. William Downie, a former Santamarian was the special speaker for the evening.

In activities outside the Society, the Engineers were well represented. Frank Wallace and Bill Phillips took part in Inter-Collegiate Debates. Stan Kelly, Malcolm Janigan and Frank Wallace served on the Students' Council. Numerous jobs on the Journal, including those of the two sports editors, were filled by Engineers. In the Play Shop, led by Production Manager Odie McCarthy, the Engineers came through with some real talent. The position of Secretary of the A.A.A., went to Jim Burke.

Not to be outdone in any field the Engineers entered teams in all Interfaculty Leagues. In football they lost out after a hard round and in hockey the Commerce squad edged them out 11-10 in a two game total goal series. On the Inter-Collegiate Rugby Team, nine players were Engineers, and four of our men obtained berths on the College Hockey Team.



PROF. A. T. SABEAU, B.A. B. Sc.



ACTIVITIES

44/45

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 T.D., or U.A.T.C., get credit for
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 ing those who have not yet com-
 pleted their quota. The time
 should be pr

**COMMERCE WINS
 INITIAL DECISION**

On October 25, an inter-
 faculty debate on the subject of
 the war, was held in the
 assembly hall. The debate was
 a very successful one and the
 commerce side won the initial
 decision.

was 6,450 persons, whereas 10,500
 persons were present with the Arch-
 bishop's Mass for the future.
 For purposes of the campaign, the
 Archdiocese was divided into five
 districts. Each of these five sections
 will serve as membership objec-
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 cepted. The members were
 received. In
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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,
 decorated, was the object of
 comments from the visitors
 and a gay social note as
 about and met the
 the Faculty.

Guests were received at the
 Assembly Hall by
 the College, Father
 Mrs. J. W. Dyer,
 and Mrs.
 distinguished
 Lieutenant-
 and His Gracious
 Mrs. Carroll, Dr.
 Dr. and Mrs.
 and Mayor and
 a long table



JOURNAL

Every second Thursday, right on schedule, the College received its Journal. Essentially the same, the Journal still retained its dual personality.

Since the two editors elected in the spring did not return, new ones had to be appointed to replace them and to Joe Fultz and Bruce Hyland the job of editing the 1944-45 Journal was given. Each editor, with his own separate staff, turned out an issue a month.

All sports events were well covered by sports Editors Frank O'Neill and "Odie" McCarthy. "The Fighting Irish" column occupied an important position in every issue as the number of former Santamarians now in the services increased. After a brief retirement the man with the hidden identity, the jotter, returned. However he now uses a different name, writing under the heading "On and Off The Campus." But he regained his position as the most popular writer for the Journal, although to do so he had to publish all the slander he could find. The Journal was made attractive by the large numbers of cuts appearing in each issue. All the news of various societies, and numerous other articles and features of wide interest were published during the year.

As is the custom, the newly appointed editors for 1945-46, Don Boyd and Bill Bourke, turned out their first Journal as a beginning of their next years' work.

In February, the College sat up and took notice when Vol. 10, No. 7, of the St. Mary's Journal was printed. This issue was not published by the College but was the High School Edition and without doubt one of the best of the year. All the regular features were there but this time they were written by the boys on the top floor. Editor Jim Fitzgerald and his staff can be proud of a great paper, one that very few high schools could equal.

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STUDENTS' COUNCIL



Students' Council—Left to Right—A. Allen, (Vice-President,) E. Chisholm, (Secretary-Treasurer,) J. Mackey, (President,) J. Burke, M. Janigan, S. Kelly, C. Veniot, F. Wallace, D. MacLean.

Quietly yet efficiently the Students' Council of St. Mary's passed through its sophomore year. Still in its first stages of development the Council promises to be the greatest of our College organizations.

It is now customary to elect the President of the Students' Council towards the close of the year before he is to take office. As a result Artsman Jerry Mackey became the second president. The rest of the executive as elected by the various societies was as follows:

MODERATOR



REV. FR. M. W. BURKE-GAFFNEY, S.J.

Arts	Dan MacLean
Commerce	Ed. Chisholm
Engineering	Stan Kelly
Debating	Jim Burke
Sodality	Frank Wallace
A.A.A.	Alex Allen
Boarders	"Doc" Veniot
Science	Malcolm Janigan

The Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer were elected by the Council itself from the Society representatives. Alex Allen and Ed Chisholm were chosen to fill these positions.

One of the more prominent undertakings of the Council was the sending of representatives to the Conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. This conference was held in late December at the University of Ontario in London and Alex Allen and Stan Kelly were the two St. Mary's delegates. A variety of topics of vital interest to college students came up for discussion, but most important was the plan to reform and revive this National-Varsity Union.

Another move of the Students' Council has been the introduction of a standard "M". As in other colleges this letter is to be awarded in the future not only for athletics but for other extra curricular activities. Final plans for such awards have not as yet been formulated but they will be in a short time.

On the night of February 2, at the Nova Scotian, the Students' Council held its annual Dance. Plans are being drafted for a source of constant revenue for the Council's treasury. Next year such moves as the running of the book store and the opening of a canteen, it is hoped, will provide this revenue. Also discussed at much length was the subject of a sharper distinction between High School and College.

Not to be overlooked on the Students' Council is the work of the Moderator, Fr. Burke-Gaffney. Without his excellent and timely advice the Council would not have been the success that it was.

DEBATING

INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATERS



Inter-collegiate Debaters—VS. Acadia—E. Chisholm, W. Phillips. VS. U.N.B.—F. Wallace, W. Bourke, VS. St. F.X.—R. Butler, E. Levy.

EXECUTIVE

Seated—O. T. McCarthy, (Vice-Pres.); P. Cormier, (Pres.); R. Butler, (Sec.)—Standing—Councillors—F. Wallace, J. DeLouchry, E. Chisholm.

The Society had an active and very successful year. This was due, not only to the interest of the students, but to the zeal with which Rev. M. J. O'Donnell, S.J., directed all undertakings.

The activities of each term were carefully planned ahead of time. This enabled those taking part in debates to prepare for them well in advance.

One of the outstanding features of the year was a radio debate with the University of New Brunswick, broadcast over C.H.N.S., in which we were represented by Frank Wallace and William Bourke.

Edwin Chisholm and William Phillips travelled to Acadia, while Edward Levy and Robert Butler journeyed to St. F.X., both teams representing us in two interesting debates.

Major Borrett roused our interest in radio broadcasting when he accepted an invitation to talk to us on how to meet the mike.

In the schedule of Interfaculty debates, the Commerce teams emerged supreme winning the debating shield for the second year in succession.

A Mock Trial, Campaign Speeches and Open Forums were other typical features of the year's meetings.



"THE FRONT PAGE"



Cast—First Row—T. O'Toole, A. Allen, G. White, R. Downie, J. Martin, F. Wallace J. Leydon,
Second Row—C. Connors, S. Hagarty, J. DeLouchry, D. MacLean, M. Weagle, J. Mackey, C. Fahie,
M. Beck, J. Fultz, D. Boyd, S. Kelly, T. MacDonald, M. Janigan, E. Chisholm, D. Finlay.

PLAYSHOP

THE COLLEGE PLAY SHOP

On Wednesday, April 4, the Saint Mary's College Play Shop presented to the public a glimpse of Gangsterville as it was back in the days of '29. This year the play was Ben Hecht's and Charles MacArthur's comedy hit, "The Front Page." The expert guidance of Mr. Gordon George, S.J., directed Saint Mary's to her second great dramatic triumph in as many years.

Ed Chisholm in the role of Hildy Johnson, led the twenty-two-man cast. Included in it were those two co-eds, Steve Hagarty and Jerry Mackey, the latter wearing a fox fur and a little hat that just wouldn't stay on. The seven reporters with their telephone counterparts were played by Frank Wallace, Gord White, Terry O'Toole, Alex Allen, Ron Downie, Jack Leydon, and John Martin. Gangsters Tom MacDonald, Stan Kelly and Mike Weagle were really something to be feared. Sheriff Dan MacLean and Newspaperman Charlie Connors in their important roles could not have been better. Life was added to the play by Policeman Joe Fultz, Janitor Don Boyd and Messenger Jack DeLouchry. A good question is, how fugitive Dave Finlay succeeded in hiding himself in that desk. Also in the cast were the 'knock 'em down and drag 'em out' men, Mel Beck, Malcolm Janigan and Chuck Fahie.

The responsible position of Production Manager went to Owen McCarthy. Charlie Reardon capably handled stage, tickets and publicity. Actors Tom MacDonald and Malcolm Janigan combined to handle the business of the play. Wolsey Fenton was back stage with all his sound effects. Mr. Leslie Pigot and Mrs. J. Mulcahy again this year applied their magic make-up to the actors.

And so for 1944-45, the play Shop has presented another success, keeping pace with last year's smashing performance. Let us hope that future years will continue this high standard.

SODALITY

EXECUTIVE



F. Wallace, J. Fultz, M. Carney, (Prefect), M. Weagle, J. Turner,
R. Butler.

Under the dynamic leadership of its Moderator, Fr. O'Donnell and Prefect Mike Carney, the Sodality had its most successful year during 1944-45.

A definite plan was drawn up by the executive for the year's activities. On the first Friday of each month, Fr. Kehoe, gave his instructive lectures on the Apostleship of Prayer. Quiz programs were conducted on the second Fridays. The third meeting took the form of mental prayer and character building led by Father Moderator. Entertaining skits were also presented by the Sodality.

The annual Sodality reception took place on December 8, at the Seminary. Fr. A. DesLauriers, S.J., delivered an excellent sermon on "The Duties of the Sodalist."

Another outstanding feature was the special mission broadcast over C.H.N.S., on December 3, the Feast of St. Francis Xavier. This program was conducted in co-operation with the students of Mt. St. Vincent College.

February 18, will long be remembered as the day of the annual C.C.S.M.C., rally which took place this year in the college auditorium. The rally was held in conjunction with the opening of the fourth annual Catholic Press Exhibit.

In March, two missionaries, Rev. J. G. Moir of the Paulist Fathers and Rev. Wm. McGinnis of the Holy Cross Fathers delivered very interesting talks on their respective orders.

LADIES' AUXILIARY



MRS. J. W. DYER
President

Mrs. J. W. Dyer guided the Ladies' Auxiliary through another very successful year during 1944-45. Every month, on the second Sunday, a general meeting was held.

Sunday, October 21, was the day of the annual Faculty Tea, one of the best attended functions of its kind at the College. It was held under the auspices of the Auxiliary, whose members served the refreshments.

The co-operation of the Ladies Auxiliary was of immense value in making such affairs as Sodality Day and the C.C.S.M.C. rally unqualified successes. Students of the College owe a debt of gratitude to the women who have worked so hard to help us in our undertakings.

The Ladies' Auxiliary graciously presented a new altar to the College Chapel this year. In mid-April a very well patronized Tea and Sale was conducted by the Auxiliary, and was an outstanding success.

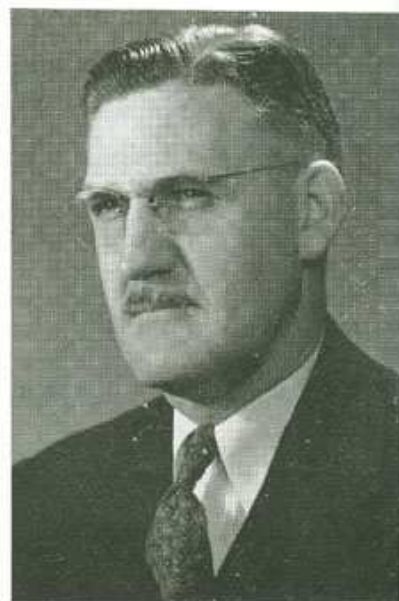
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Joseph Reardon heads the new executive drawn up at the annual meeting in December. The rest of the executive is composed of Lawrence Smith, 1st. Vice-President; Rev. J. P. Hayes, 2nd. Vice-President; Eric Mullaley, Secretary and Historian; H. J. Bartlow, Treasurer; James Hammond, John Christian and William Downie, executive members; and H. G. Beazley and T. J. Moore, auditors.

The Alumni elected Most Reverend John T. McNally, D.D., Archbishop of Halifax as their patron. Rev. P. J. McCarthy, S.J., was appointed faculty advisor.

A communion breakfast at the College followed the annual meeting. Right Reverend W. J. Burns, V.G., rector of St. Mary's Cathedral addressed the members on the history of the Catholic Church in Halifax.

The Alumni's shield for Inter-Faculty Debating was up for competition again this year. This shield was won by Commerce for the second straight year.



MR. JOSEPH REARDON
President

COLLEGE CAMERA CLUB



C.C.C.—Sid. Vaughan, Vice-President, D. Casey, Secretary
C. Miller, President, R. Monies, E. Connolly.

This was a most successful year for the College Camera Club. Meetings were held regularly at the homes of the executive. A contest held late in the year aroused a great deal of interest. The judges were Fr. Chabot, Mr. Sabean and Mr. Ryan. Winners were announced after Easter. Capturing high honors was Bob Monies, closely followed by Charlie Miller and Ed Connolly.

Plans are being made by the executive for an outing to be held sometime after exams.

At a number of the meetings movies of an instructional character were shown on such subjects as Composition, Kodachrome, Candid Photography and the like.

The officers for the year were as follows:

President.....	Charlie Miller
Vice-President.....	Sid Vaughan
Secretary.....	Doug Casey
Treasurer.....	Ed Connolly

The Executive and members of the College Camera Club wish to thank Fr. Chabot, Mr. Sabean, and Mr. Ryan for the very great interest they have shown in the Club through the past year.

C. O. T. C.

The year 1944-45 found the College out again in khaki for its semi-weekly parades. Battalion strength was somewhat reduced when a goodly number of jubilant cadets received their discharges after the Medical Examinations. Feature of the year was the Tests of Elementary Training for the seniors. After much feverish activity they were finally taken in mid-February, but the results were quite surprising. A new addition to the outfit came in the construction of a rifle room to house the dreaded and heavy 30.06's. Five new officers received their commissions during the course of the year.

C.O.T.C. Officers—2nd Lieuts. E. Godwin, C. Moore, Lieut. A. T. Sabean, Capt. J. L. Ryan, Major A. T. E. Crosby, Capt. J. E. Lynch, Lieut. C. E. O'Brien, 2nd Lieuts.—A. G. Allen, M. V. Merrigan.



St. John Berchmans' Society



Saint John Berchmans'—Front Row—R. Burke, J. Mackey, Rev. H. Drake, G. Gillis, R. LeFrank.—Second Row—H. Rich, K. MacDougall, V. Lynch, E. MacGillivray, M. Sullivan.—Third Row—T. Amirault, R. LeBlanc, W. Browne, J. Foreman, D. Campbell, W. Manson.—Fourth Row—S. Campbell, A. Charbinneau, F. McNeilly, H. Campbell, P. Carroll, J. Parent.

SIGMA GAMMA PHI

The close of school last spring showed promise of producing one of the largest Science classes in the history of St. Mary's. With this fortifying thought in mind, and army camp just another memory, many seniors joined in the scramble for hard work and big money, telling themselves—"What the heck! There's always Science to look forward to; besides, after three years of Engineering anybody deserves a rest!"

However, this was not to be! Three days before classes reopened... it happened! First there was a Science class; then there was a Science course; then there was a Science department. In the space of one day, Tech enrolled and just as promptly de-enrolled four men. Finally when the confusion died down one thing was clear: there would be a science course this year, and the army had gained five recruits, or at least, so it seemed.

March brought the happy news that volunteers only would be accepted by the army, and so, with technical jobs secured and a goodbye to Saint Mary's looming, thoughts run backwards and forwards. Yet one memory lingers: Father Burke's boys left no phase of college untouched; Football, boxing, radio, dramatics, or debating—nothing escaped their attention.

The Treasurer's report at the final meeting held in the Science Sanctum showed that never was so much owed by so few to so many.

Remembering their good will and energy we propose a toast to the Sciencemen.

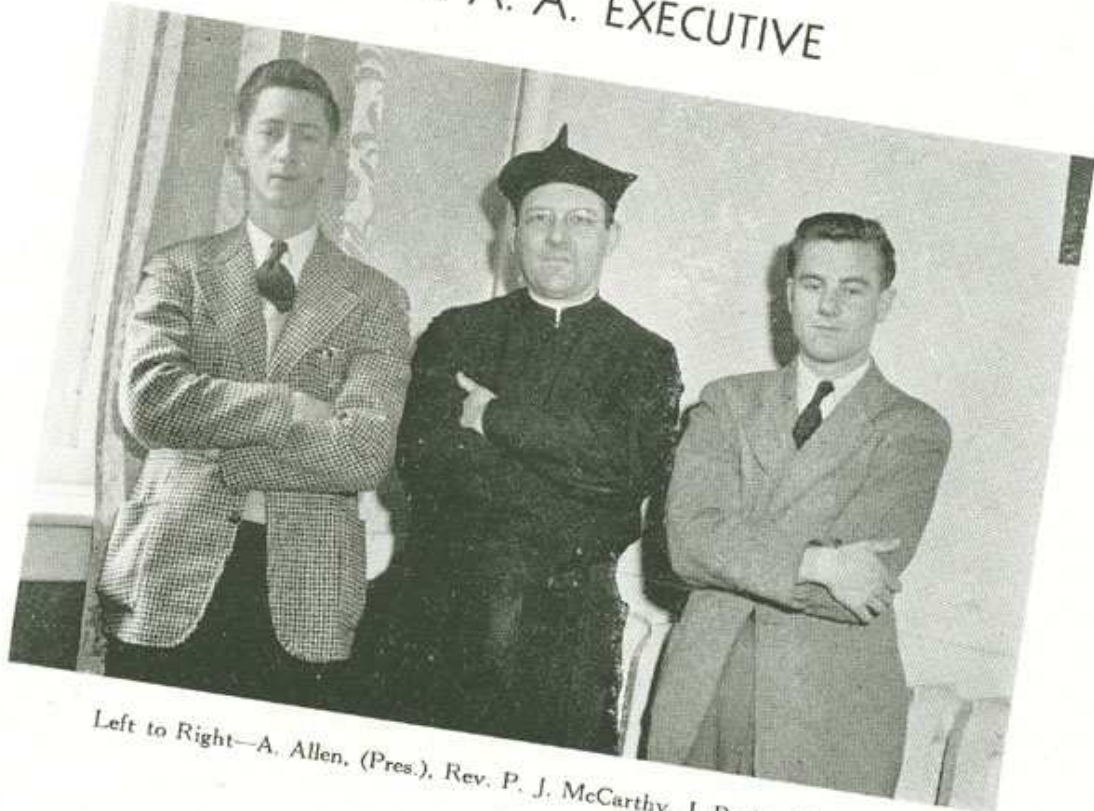
"... Their talents were many, and their thoughts sublime. With the fairy tales of Science, and the long result of time."



Science Executive—A. Fletcher, J. Leydon, (Pres.), O. T. McCarthy.



A. A. A. EXECUTIVE



Left to Right—A. Allen, (Pres.), Rev. P. J. McCarthy, J. Burke, (Sec.)

SPORTS—GENERAL

The sports programme took an even more prominent role than usual in extra curricular activities this year, as we found ourselves with some added sports on the agenda.

St. Mary's had an entry in the Halifax Senior English Rugby League for the first time in many years and this team made a very favorable showing. To many the game was new but that old Santamarian spirit never failed to predominate. Many of this year's players will be back next fall so it is expected that a strong team will represent the College.

There was also the High School team in the Halifax Football League. The strong S.M.C. aggregation copped the city title for the third consecutive season. The Interfaculty leagues of the College and High School were conducted as usual and showed promise of many stars, in a few years, for College senior teams.

Basketball also had its beginning this year, but no Inter-Collegiate Intermediate league was formed, so the maroon and white lads were forced to lay aside their gear until next fall when an even stronger team is expected.

Then came the hockey season and St. Mary's had five teams in organized leagues. These were: The College team in the Inter-Collegiate League, the High School team in the City High School League, and the Junior High squad in the Grade IX League, as well as the Juvenile and Midget teams in the Minor Hockey Association league. All teams made a fine showing, especially the Juvenile squad which captured the Maritime Juvenile Title. Interfaculty leagues were also operated.

Boxing was carried on to an even greater extent than last year. The Maritime Inter-Collegiate Boxing Tournament was staged at the University of New Brunswick and Dalhousie gyms. In the competition at U.N.B. St. Mary's team captured five trophies and added another at the Dalhousie meet. Plans have already been made for next year's competition and the St. Mary's lads will get into practice at an early date.

INTER-COLLEGIATE HOCKEY TEAM



Front Row (Left to Right)—A. Allen, F. Keddy, J. Wade, B. Ross, D. Moore.—Back (Left to Right)—J. McLellan, B. Hyland, F. O'Neill, D. Boyd, (Mgr.) E. Godwin, S. Vaughan, F. Fennell, S. Hagarty.

College Hockey

College hockey practices began earlier this year than last, and soon after the New Year a City Inter-collegiate League was formed consisting of Dalhousie, Tech and St. Mary's.

With six players from last year's team on the roster, the Windsor Street lads played their first game against Dalhousie. The teams in the league were well matched and so all the games were close, with low scores. In the finals St. Mary's had eliminated Dalhousie and played Tech a two game total-goal series. In the playoff series both teams were out for blood and eager to reach the Provincial Finals against St. F.X.

Tech scored a decisive victory in the opening encounter and when the final whistle of the second game blew they had pounded out a 20-10 win to cop the City title.

In the Provincial Finals Tech were defeated by St. F. X. in a sudden death game at Truro by a score of 7-5, giving the Antigonish team their third consecutive Provincial Title.

Joe Wade, custodian for the St. Mary's team, played standout games all season and next year will prove a great asset to the team.

BOXING



Boxing Team—Front—M. Janigan, A. Fletcher, F. O'Neill.—
Back—J. Hemsworth, J. Wall (Coach), D. Casey.

Continuing from last year's start in the Boxing Tournament held at St. F. X., a larger and much improved group under the able coaching of Mr. Wall, travelled to U.N.B. for the first section of the Maritime Inter-Collegiate Boxing Tournament. Included in this team were Charles Reardon, featherweight; Joe Hemsworth, light weight; Art Fletcher, welter weight; Charles Connors, middle weight; and Malcolm Janigan, light heavy weight. Reardon, Fletcher, Janigan were novices to the fistic world.

Reardon lost his match on a decision while Joe Hemsworth won both his preliminary and final match and was awarded the trophy for the best performance of the evening. Fletcher won his preliminary but lost his final match to R. Feanny of Dal, when he was K.O.'ed in the second round. Charlie Connors won his match by a K.O. Janigan lost his preliminary by a T.K.O.

The same week a card consisting of St. F.X., Dal, U.N.B. and St. Mary's met at Dalhousie gym for the final round and to decide Maritime Champions. Reardon and Hemsworth were ruled out because they were a pound or so overweight and Fletcher was unable to perform because of a slight concussion received in the previous bout.

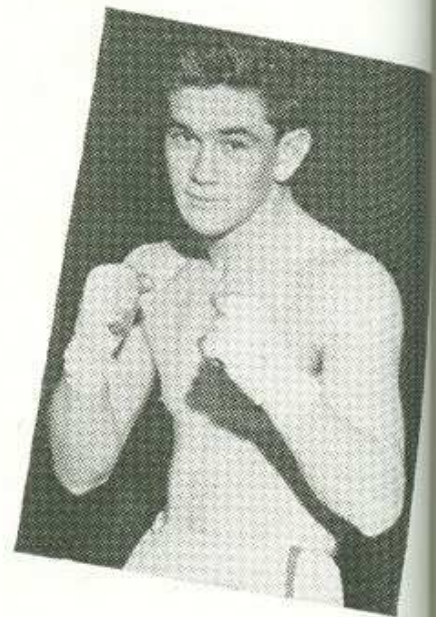
Janigan was awarded his preliminary match when he was fouled, but lost his final by a decision. Charlie Connors won his preliminary by a decision and won his final match by a knockout.

Another fighter, Jim Delaney entered the fly weight bout but was beaten by a T.K.O.

All the fighters made a commendable showing, and since boxing is comparatively new at St. Mary's it can be expected that next year will see a greater number taking up this recently acclaimed major sport.

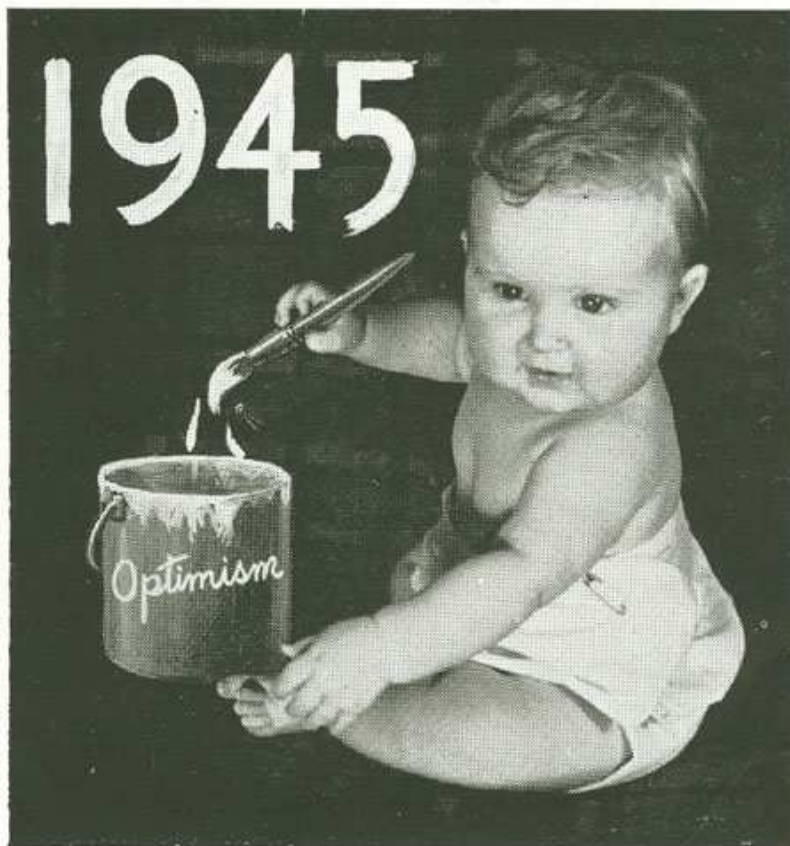


CHARLES CONNORS
Inter-Collegiate Middleweight Champion



JOSEPH HEMSWORTH
Best Performer at U.N.B.

ATHLETICS AT SAINT MARY'S



The above picture, which appeared in the Halifax Herald and Mail, of Miss Marzo Lynch, daughter of Mr. John Lynch, reflects the spirit of St. Mary's teams this year. Our optimism was fully justified by the results, even if we brought home few championships. Not all the squads had the spectacular success of the Provincial Championships Juvenile Hockey team and of the City Championship High School Football team, but boxing has definitely come into its own and should bring us another title in the near future.

Senior High Hockey

The regular City Senior High Hockey League was again formed this season consisting of teams from St. Patrick's, Q.E.H. and St. Mary's.

The league opened before the Christmas vacation, St. Pat's defeated Q.E.H. The games throughout the schedule were close and saw smart plays executed by coach, Jim MacDonald's squad.

St. Mary's eliminated Q.E.H. to play off with the league winning "Green and White." In the two game total goal series, St. Pat's won the City championship by a wide margin. This was their first High School title in several years and they worked hard to obtain it.

INCLUDED IN THIS YEAR'S TEAM WERE:

M. Sullivan, D. MacDonald, S. Selig, S. Kemp, B. Keith, E. MacGillivray, H. Campbell, F. Graves, B. Naugler, A. Hirschfield, P. McCarthy, R. Reardon.

JUVENILE TEAM



Back Row—M. Shea, A. Hirschfeld, J. Young, W. Naugler, F. Graves, D. McNeil.—Front Row—G. Simon, B. Osbourne, S. Selig, S. Kemp, B. Duggan

The St. Mary's juveniles have compiled an enviable record throughout the Maritimes this season. In their quest for the Maritime Juvenile title they have been undefeated and untied in seventeen games. They were the class of the college and have been claimed by sports scribes as "the team of the year," some even ventured to say that, if given the chance, they could no doubt have won the Maritime Junior Title.

Throughout the year they have scored an average of ten goals a game with only three being scored against them. In the final series they 'breezed' through Charlottetown, the defending champions, in a two game total goal series at the visitors rink, by a score of 27-14. Their success was due to a well balanced team which was fast skating and hard hitting as well as fine coaching.

The first string line of McGillivray, Hirshfield and Campbell contributed a great deal to the showing of the team, being probably the highest scoring line in Juvenile or Junior hockey in the Maritimes.

The second line consisted of Young, Osbourne and Duggan, with spares Simon and Naugler. This line was speedy and good back checkers. McNeil, Graves and MacDonnell formed a rugged defence combined with some neat back checking which proved a big worry to the opposing teams. Stan Selig, young goaltender, turned in a steady performance all season, which is proved by the number of goals scored against him.

Not to be forgotten in their triumph is Jim MacDonald, the coach, who probably contributed the greatest single effort in the team's success, as mentor, financial advisor and father to the champions.

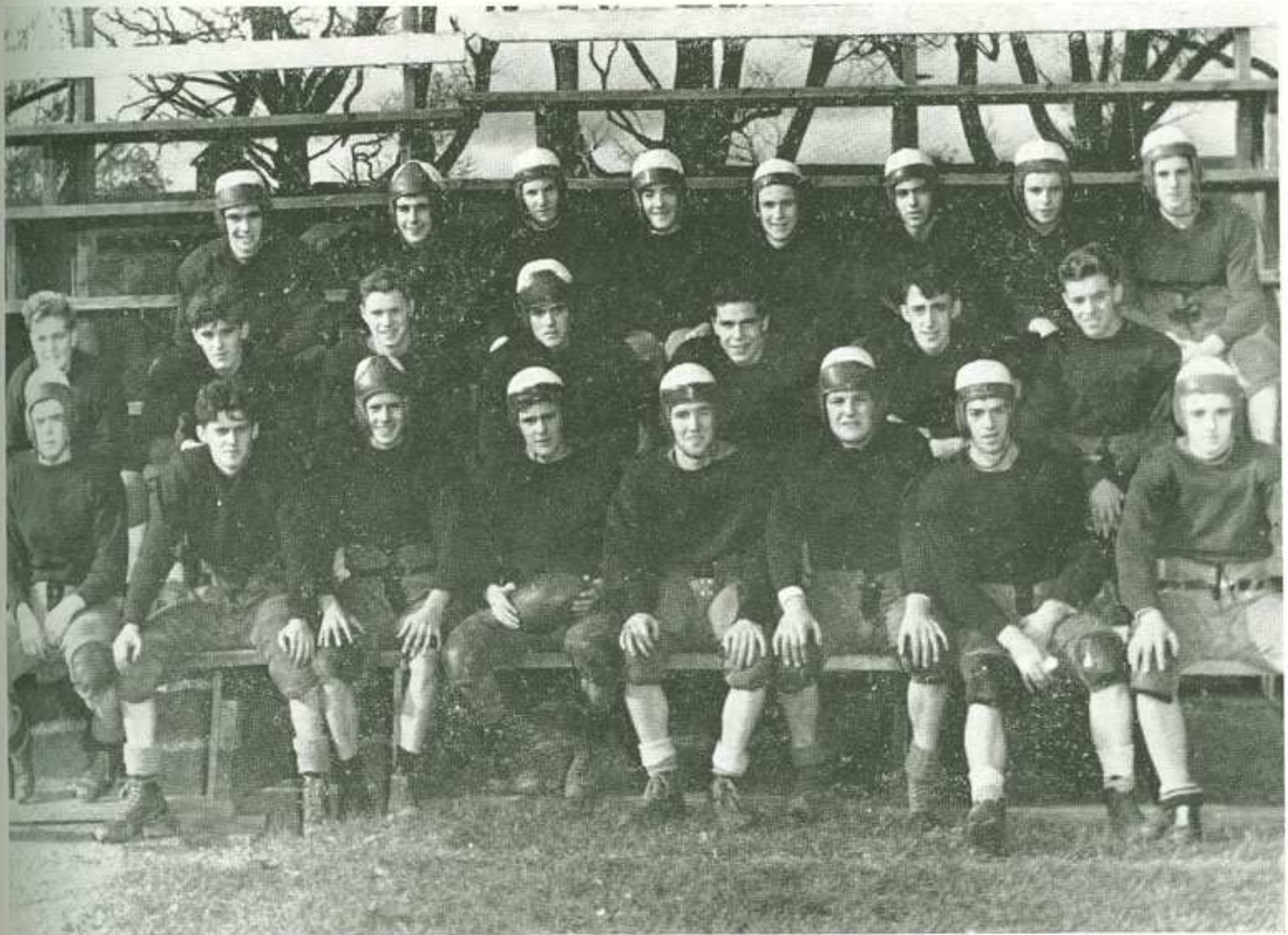
Senior High City Champions

With two championships behind them the Senior High team entered the City Canadian Football League in quest of a third consecutive title. Mr. George S.J. who had previously piloted the teams in these wins was again chosen coach. With a few veterans he rounded the team into top shape for a hard season ahead. In the league opener Q.E.H. and St. Mary's clashed and after sixty minutes of fighting the former came off the field with a 15-12 victory.

St. Pat's made their debut into the league and suffered a defeat at the hands of the maroon and whites to the tune of 17-0. In the second round of the schedule St. Mary's swamped the Q.E.H. eleven, 23-5. St. Pat's, unable to break into the winning column were eliminated, leaving St. Mary's and Q.E.H. to battle for the championship.

In the final series St. Mary's swept through their opponents in two games to end another successful year with another championship.

This was a banner season for the league with three well balanced teams in the running.



Bottom—J. Kennedy, P. Gray, F. Dempsey, A. Hirschfeld, B. Sleep, D. Fry, F. Martin, C. Connors.—Middle—F. Kelly, K. Reardon, F. Graves, E. Gunn, E. Pittard, P. Crosby, R. Downie.—Top—J. Hemsworth, D. Murphy, C. Boyd, E. MacGillivray, R. Reardon, P. Lee, H. Kilroy, W. Naugler.

High School Hockey

MIDGET



Midget Hockey Team—Front—G. Hessian, P. Fellows, D. MacLaughlin, K. Hessian, P. Feron.—Back—T. Murphy, R. McNeil, R. Reardon, A. Reid, P. McCarthy, E. Hagen, D. MacDonald, D. Fultz.

This years Midget team entered the newly formed Minor Hockey Association league with a long schedule ahead of them. They did not lose a single game throughout these fixtures and in the finals met the Oxford team, defeating them in two straight games, 4-3, 4-2, thus winning another City championship.

The team went on into provincial playdowns, meeting Truro at Truro in the first game of a total goal series. The maroon and whites, many never having played on foreign ice before, seemed somewhat nervous and when the game bell had rung they found themselves on the bottom rung of an 8-1 count.

The second contest was waged at Halifax and the Santamarian team looked like a completely new and rejuvenated machine. The game was hard fought throughout—S.M.C. doing their utmost to overcome the burden from the first game. The Halifax lads opened the scoring early in the opening canto and began mounting up the goals until they were within one goal of winning the series. In the final half of the third period the 'Hub' town lads fought uphill all the way and though St. Mary's won the game 9-5, the Truro team were rewarded for their effort, taking the series by a margin of three goals.

Our Junior High team, though lighter than most of the other teams in its league, made a very commendable showing, and coach Mr. Crowe was very pleased with its performance.

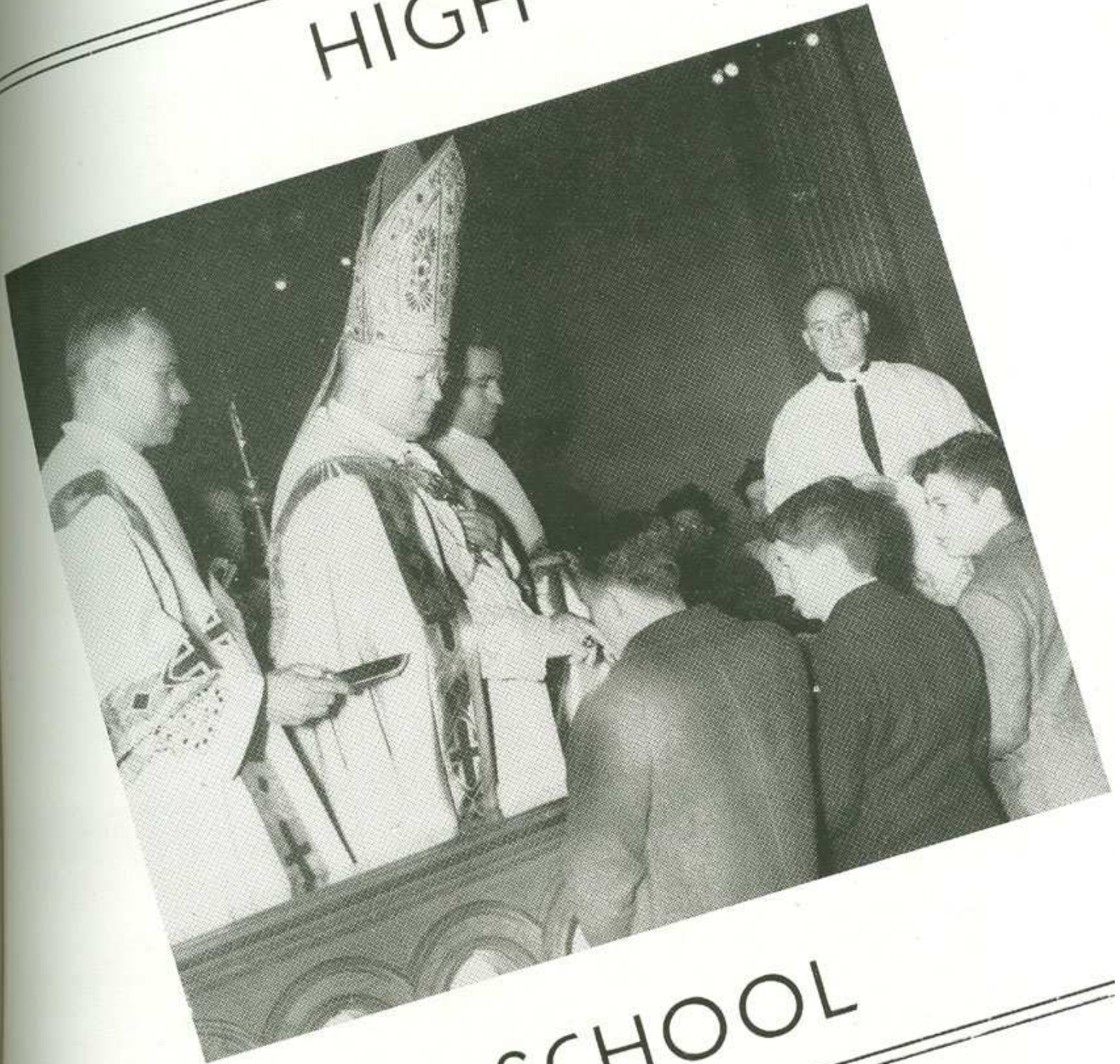
When the league schedule wound up it was tied for third place with Le Marchant School. The maroon and whites eliminated it and played the 2nd place team, Tower Road. In two scrappy matches Tower Road proved the better team but the games were very close. In the finals, St. Pats defeated Tower Road to take the City title.



JUNIOR HIGH

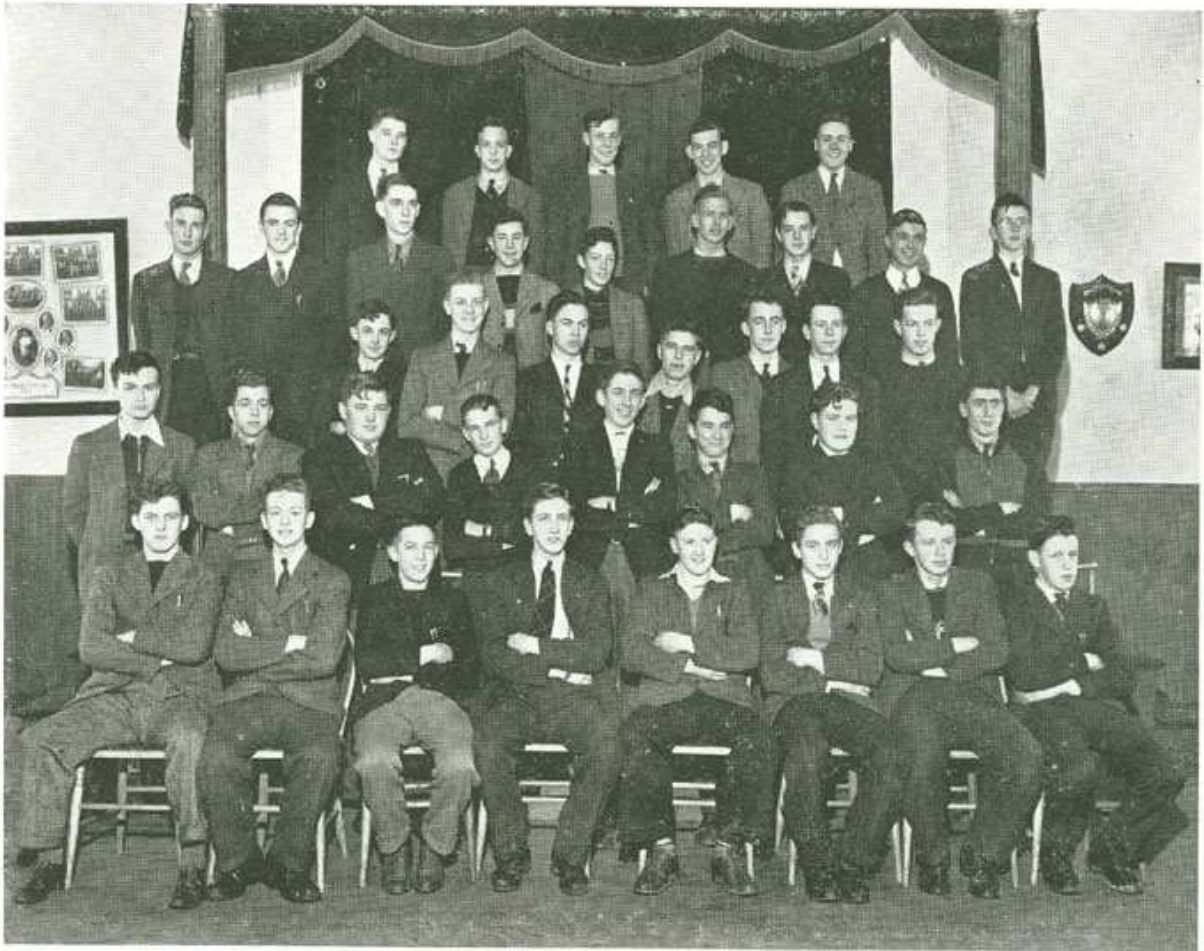
Junior High Team—First Row—J. Johnson, G. Latter, R. Cole, E. Whalen, D. Scarfe, R. O'Brien.
Second Row—A. Laing, (Manager.) R. Hopkins, J. Gray, D. Fultz, M. Williams, G. Dempsey, Rev. Fr. Crowe.—Absent J. Hoar.

HIGH



SCHOOL

MATRIC



Grade XI—Bottom—P. Gray, W. Ryan, M. Sullivan, K. Barnaby, M. Murphy, R. McNeil, G. Gillis, P. Napier. Second Row—T. Casey, C. Bienvenu, W. Manson, M. Kennedy, A. Charbonneau, K. Fultz, F. Kelly, E. Craig. Third Row—D. Kline, P. LeBlanc, D. Fanning, E. Pittard, P. Crosby, R. LeFrank, D. Jones. Fourth Row—G. Courtney, E. Gunn, D. Flinn, G. Blackburn, J. Beck, F. Dempsey, R. Ryan, J. Fitzgerald, B. Fahie. Fifth Row—D. Cummings, D. Hatchett, P. McCarthy, D. MacDonald, W. Browne.—Absent—F. Barton, F. Flemming, J. Flemming, D. Fry, G. Cerman, G. Ibsen, D. Murphy, J. Purcell, S. Selig, M. Shea, B. Sleep, R. Tully, G. Wall, S. Kemp, C. O'Laughlin, J. Parent.

ROBERT ASHE—(Splinter)—Bob is no longer with us in class but he can occasionally be seen at Gussie's, brightening up the atmosphere.

KENNETH BARNABY—(General)—Good natured, the man to get if your planning a revolution.

FRANK BARTON—(Frankie)—Noted for his pleasant voice when reading—sports a car.

JOHN BECK—(Beckie)—Carrot-top is a constant source of amusement to all, even Fr. Kehoe.

CLAUDE BIENVENU—Socialite, loves wine, women, song, and cars,—especially other peoples.

GERALD BLACKBURN—(Beck calls him Blackie)—Conscientious sea-cadet; loves drawing ships, planes and "stuff like that there."

WILLIAM BROWNE—(Newfie)—A talented musician; Assistant Sodality Prefect—would like to be a good athlete; content to come first.

THOMAS CASEY—(Tom)—Rarely says a word. Consequently, one of Matric's better scholars

ALBERT CHARBONNEAU—(Richard)—"Style" is his middle name. A great fan of the Ripley twins—Anherst, you see

GERALD COURTNEY—(Corky)—Good natured and easy going. Gerry spends his time singing sea-songs in a deep baritone voice.

EDWARD CRAIG—(Beaver)—Good sport; takes great pride in his pipe; a willing worker.

PATRICK CROSBY—(Pat)—Sodality Prefect, good football player; his sneezing days are over. Re. Mr. Lynch.

DONALD CUMMINCS—(Don)—Excellent student, quiet and apparent sleepy-head, well groomed

FRANK DEMPSEY—(Demps)—A staunch Herring Cover; noted for his pugilistic prowess and his hockey-team-mustache (six on each side.)

BENJAMIN FAHIE—(Benny)—A cousin of the great Lefrank, good fun, midget mascot and half-boarder.

DOUGLAS FANNING—(Fanny)—Question man; loves Physics, C.O.T.C. and Craig.

JAMES FITZGERALD—(Fitz)—Editor of Journal Junior; Assistant to the assistant Sodality Prefect. (Colgate's Smile.)

FRANK FLEMMING—(Dinah)—An occasional visitor to our class. Gets a great kick out of Mike Kennedy (Guess where?)

LOUIS FLEMMING—(Lou)—One of Dinah's better relatives; loves to lend cigarettes—with interest. His school day starts at 9.25.

DOUGLAS FLINN—(Doug)—School is one big joke as far as Doug is concerned. However he still makes good marks.

DONALD FRY—(Dumbo)—is a good football player and boxer. Don is no longer in our midst.

MATRIC Cont'd



REV. A. F. KEHOE, S. J.
Class Master
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KENNETH FULTZ—(Fultzie)—Another one of the "Silent Yokum" type; does well in interclass football and hockey.
 GEORGE GERMAN—(Georgie)—Thoroughly pleasant—a whiz at Geometry and all things pertaining to curves and angles.
 GERALD GILLIS—(Gerry)—Popular dictator of the boarders. Gerry has found a happy medium between a good student and an all round athlete.
 PATRICK GRAY—(Bobby-Socks)—Absolutely carefree. Pat is a rowing enthusiast and pedagogue baiter.
 ERIC GUNN—(Gunner)—A member of the strong-silent fraternity, a good football player and a very energetic worker.
 DONALD HATCHETTE—(Hammer)—Fr. Kehoe's pet peeve. His chief occupation is laughing at Perk's antics and creating some of his own.
 GEORGE IBSEN—Better half of the Ibsen-Flemming combination; friendly George is always ready to defend his partner.
 DAVID JONES—(Dave)—Rockingham's contribution to S.M.C. has a pleasing smile for all in his job as doorman.
 FREDERICK KELLY—(Tub)—A Gussie's, has flame thrower hair, a hearty laugh and a good many friends.
 STAN KEMP—Now a member of our fighting Navy. Tall stan will take with him the best wishes of all his former class-mates. Stan was outstanding in Senior High football and hockey.
 MICHAEL KENNEDY—(Custer)—Diminutive quarter-back on one of the Matric teams; excellent Latin book cartoonist.
 DANIEL KLINE—(Danny Boy)—Quiet and friendly, a star in inter-class hockey and one of Gunn's fans.
 RICHARD LEBLANC—(Scotchey)—Gifted with a pleasing countenance, good manners, and natural blond hair; thinks all roads lead to Sydney.
 ROGER LEFRANK—(Demon)—The literary genius of the class, Juvenile Hockey Mascot and all-round nuisance to "Newfie-John."
 DAVID MACDONALD—(Dave)—Noted for his ever-ready wise cracks and 50c. words, an active participant in all sports.

PETER McCARTHY—(Maxine)—Tall dark and ambitious; a firm believer that "a thing of beauty is a joy forever."
 ROBERT McNEIL—(Nobber)—Hard worker; interested in sports writing and in catching Fr. Kehoe with his guard down.
 WILLIAM MANSON—(Wee Willie)—A pleasant fellow; holds down his end of the class; is chief book duster in High School library.
 DON MURPHY—(Murph)—Good athlete, pursues his usual activities minus one appendix while still maintaining a good sense of humour.
 MICHAEL MURPHY—(Murph II)—Matric's mischevous minded midget—enjoys a good laugh at Barton and Beck—Sodality Secretary.
 PAT NAPIER—(Just Pat)—Resembles Glenn Miller (facial features only.) His constant gum-chewing proves a little goes a long way."
 CLIFFORD O'LAUGHLIN—(Cliff)—Although he has since departed for parts unknown, we will always remember him as "the man all spick and span."
 HUBERT O'TOOLE—(Bub)—Back to finish Matric after two years in the R.C.A.F. Popular among students of St. Pat's Girls' High.
 JOHN PARENT—Mr. Shute's understudy, mastermind of the Cadet Corps, holds a Quebec conference with Bienvenu every Friday night.
 EDWARD PITTARD—(Pit)—Popular and friendly with all. Ed is a standout in hockey and football.
 JOHN PURCELL—(Doink)—A small but popular lad, an absolute riot wherever he goes, resides at Gussie's—night and day.
 ROBERT RYAN—(Bob)—Silent and unobtrusive, Bob's specialty is in the photographic line.
 WILLIAM RYAN—(Bill)—A likely successor to LeFrank, quiet, widely read; 'tis said he sleeps between two book ends. Bound to succeed.
 STANLEY SELIG—(Sulik)—Juvenile and High School goalie. Grade Eleven's speedy quarter-back. Stan is the ultimate in geniality.
 MURRAY SHEA—(Muzz)—Very quiet, popular. Noted for his neat appearance and strict attention in class.
 BURTON SLEEP—An "ancient mariner." Bert played Senior High football and is a well known hockey player. Very fond of Truro.
 MICHAEL SULLIVAN—(Mike)—The mighty mite hail from Sydney. An excellent athlete and a master of correct French pronunciation.
 RALPH TULLY—Outstanding in inter-class football, has stepped out into the world to make his fortune. "Good Luck"
 GEORGE WALL—Conspicuous for his absence. Past master at making fool-proof excuses at a moments notice.



J. E. LYNCH, B. A.

Ten "A"



Grade X A—Bottom— R. Burke, T. Houlihan, M. Latter, J. Flinn, T. Moore, T. Orr, H. Nunn, R. Waller. Second Row—B. Kemp, R. Daring, J. Campbell, A. Abraham, F. Mulrooney, H. Rich, F. Cable, E. MacGillivray. Third Row—P. Mingo, D. Janigan, H. Bezanson, A. Chisholm, R. Demers, R. Burke, J. Currie.—Fourth Row—R. Whalen, H. Wallace, S. Campbell, W. Slaney, V. White.—Fifth Row—P. Feron, P. Fellows, J. Herson, R. Nolan, D. Biggs, C. Jones.—Absent—K. Butler, J. Northup.

"This reunion of old Ten A, whose bright idea was it?" asks Raymond Daring. Ken Butler leans across the table. "I heard Fellows and Campbell talking about it a year ago"—"It's probably Ray Waller's idea," breaks in Charlie Jones, "After all he owns this hotel." "Well," adds Mort Latter, "its a good idea, all except the music. Who ever told that trio they were an orchestra?" He glares in the direction of the orchestra, Northup, conductor and bass violinist; Cable, tonettist; Mulrooney, doing horrible things with the traps. The music subsides enough for the strident voice of Elmer to be heard. "When we get into power in this country... "Diamond" Bob Whalen roars him down. "You C.C.F'ERS will never get into power as long as Bob is the political boss of this Province" "Lucky thing for this country that it has a talented Liberal delegate at the Peace Conference, if I do say so myself"—this from diminutive Tom Moore. Jimmy Houlihan must have his say. "What this country needs is a good 5 cent cigar"—An important cog in the political machine, Halifax's Mayor, Pete Feron, waves his hand. "Let's keep away from politics" he says—"Don't blame you" drawls Jimmy Herson, the Robin Hood, the Dick Tracy, the Norman Conquest., the terror of crooked politicians, "If I were as crooked as you and your gang...."—Henry Nunn interrupts across the table, "Now boys, don't let's fight so soon in the evening. Listen!"

The engines of a giant helicopter on the roof give a final roar and then are silent. A momentary buzz of conversation, and the door bursts open. Bob Nolan at the end of the table shouts out "Why, it's Pilot Bob Burke. Who's your passenger, Bob? Why it's Sam Cam. Father Campbell. No, Welcome Bishop Campbell" But no smile of welcome lights up the face of this grizzled cleric, veteran missionary to the Fiji Islands. He has suffered too much and too long to see humor in any situation.

"It's Burnie" shouts a muscular figure from the far end of the table. Coach Knute Demers of S.M.C. has spied the boy he trained, Bernard 'McCool' Kemp. "And Denny Biggs of the Dodgers, and "Gunder" Chisholm and Dave Janigan." This last mentioned is known far and wide as "the wild bull of the Pampus."

Hearty handshakes all around and then, a blood curdling scream. A handsome youngster in a leopard skin vaults across the room, swings from a chandelier and lands in his seat beside the slightly shocked Archbishop of Prospect, Harold, William, Varrily White. Who is it? Just "Tarz" Slaney from Hollywood after his latest picture with Miss Margy O'Neill.

Everybody's here now. Let's look around. Those four distinguished looking gentlemen over there are Abraham Lincoln, Burke, Currie, Flinn. Why the up-tilt of these noses? They are snubbing Columnist Pete Mingo opposite them. Pete has said some pretty hard things about them and their politics. Next to Pete is the soap tycoon, Henry Wallace. His blurb "Keep it clean" has made him famous. Beside him is Harry Rich who thinks he owns Moncton. Next is Thomas Orr, the Kaiser of Halifax.

But what's this? Surprises are not over yet. The doors swing open and a pageant from Arabian Knights unfolds before us. Amid the blare of trumpets and the crashing of cymbals, there enters the Soldan of Bezanson in his sedan chair.—Strange, Mysterious figure from the East. Who would believe that once he sat with us in Ten A?



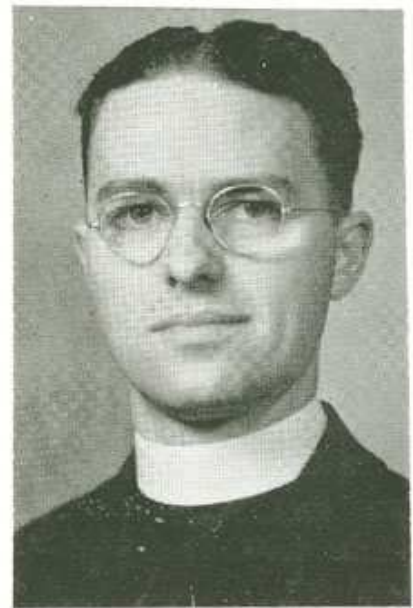
REV. FRANCIS FARRELL, S.J.
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Ten "B"



Grade X B—Bottom—A. Kelly, W. Girard, A. Brown, R. Reardon, A. Keith, V. Lynch.—Middle—J. Abraham, L. Murphy, E. Tinmouth, B. Dempsey, J. Courtney.—Top—A. Hirschfeld, T. Barry, T. Malloy, M. Fougere, F. Flinn, H. Campbell, P. Carroll.—Absent—E. Fagan, J. Napier, G. MacDonald, F. Pellerin, W. Rogers, W. Ross.

Latin class is about to get underway. Hugh Campbell and Bert Hirschfeld are still arguing about last night's game. Bill Ross is too busy to bother with them. Jim Abraham has found that Buddy Keith enjoys his jokes, ever since Johnny Napier injured his leg. Arnold Brown enjoys watching Eddie Fagan argue with Leo Murphy in sign language. Bill Girard is just bewildered, and decides to speak to Vaughan Lynch, who is even more bewildered. Pat Carroll has just about convinced MacDonald and Pellerin that Canada is only a little island off Cape Breton; but then he once thought that the Great Lakes were salt water. John Courtney, class cheer leader, is gazing off into space, but is awakened by Maurice Fougere, who is studying his Algebra to show off to Mr. Lynch. Barry knows his, too, but keeps it to himself. Rogers and Malloy count the days till June, but Reardon counts the minutes till French Class. Tinmouth and Dempsey, Herring Cove's gifts to 10B, explain to Allan Kelly their ride in the bus. Suddenly the door opens, and the class is still. It's Frank Flinn, Latin class must be over. Sure enough, there goes the bell, as Frank says: "I timed it just right."



REV. HAROLD DRAKE, S.J.
Class Master

Grade Nine



Grade IX—Bottom—R. Napier, R. Cole, W. Graves, J. Landry, R. O'Brien, J. MacDonald, K. MacDougall, M. Myatt.—Second Row—E. Flemming, J. Johnson, R. Landriault, E. Whalen, J. MacKinnon, J. MacLean, F. Porter, G. Latter.—Third Row—T. Noade, M. Williams, J. O'Toole, D. Scarfe, J. Foreman, D. Campbell, D. Courtney, K. Keeler.—Fourth Row—E. Pass, F. O'Toole, J. Hoar, W. Lovett, R. Hopkins, A. Laing, J. Woods. Fifth Row—D. Lynch, J. Gray, J. Kennedy, T. MacDonald, J. Masterman, D. Fultz.—Absent—R. DeMone, G. Dempsey, G. Devlin, T. Jackson, J. Martin, W. Naugler, T. O'Neill, P. Redmond.

The Roll Book of years ago when we were in Grade Nine at St. Mary's. What memories it brings back! Of Doug Campbell, the Pictou play-boy, Ronnie Cole with his barrel legs, and Connolly, who used to visit us from Dartmouth once in a while. Courtney! He would play hockey all day on his desk while Fultz refereed. Then came DeMone, who certainly knew his ABC's—but some could go up to DEF, (Redmond and Williams for example.) And Dempsey, always up and coming, though generally not there till 9.15. Evans, who never stopped trying. Bill "I left it home Father," Graves; and Gray how often he prompted the other boys only to get caught himself. Jack Hoar, not on speaking terms with the other glamour boy, Jack Masterman. Hopkins, amiably writing his penance, and Jackson,—“I can't say it but I can spell it, Father.” Who could forget the voice of all the ages, the mighty mouth-piece of all the mountains, Joey Johnson? Then there was K-K-K-Katie Keeler, and Kennedy, cold and pitiless, the terror of Grade Nine. Laing,—“Don't say anything against the Valley” and Devlin, waving his piano fingers across the flaming horizon made by Foreman and Flemming. (Lucky MacDougall sat far from them, or there'd been a sure fire.) Landriault, he of the flowing hair. Landy,—surprised whenever teacher believed his excuse. Latter and Lovett, the world's worst speller and writer, respectively. Lynch—he wanted a harbour bridge and would stay away from school in protest against using the ferry. The MacDonalds, Jim, the “mouse” and Tom, always ready for an argument. Then came the two roly-polies, MacKinnon and MacLean,—and Martin, worrying about his exams. Myatt! We'll always remember him—he kept his hand up all through class lest he miss a chance to answer a question. Napier, forever drawing, with Porter watching the place for him in case he was called upon. Naugler, of the flashing skates; our soldier boy, Tom Noade; and O'Brien,—how he would fight for the Irish. O'Neill, tubby and good natured, and the two O'Tooles, who took turns coming to school; official-looking Ernie Pass; Scarfe, small fair and well behaved, and Whalen, small and fair. And last of all in the corner, “old reliable” Jack Woods. Never will I forget them all, or the happy times we had in the old Grade Nine classroom.



REV. F. CROWE, S.J.
Class Master

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Seated—M. Murphy, (Sec.); T. Orr, W. Browne, (1st. Asst. Prefect); P. Crosby, (Prefect)
J. Fitzgerald, (2nd. Asst. Prefect); W. Manson, J. Mantin.—Standing—J. Johnson,
J. Campbell, R. Reardon, D. MacDonald.

REPORT

A quick look back before closing the 1944-45 Sodality Note Book. "Timeless Topix" found close to a hundred friends among the Sodalists, and "Readings from the Four Gospels" are now in the hands of every High School Student. Many got their first good look at Christ as they paged through this spiritual Golden Treasury. It is hoped that this practice of Daily Readings will grow into a real Santamarian tradition.

The Rosary Crusade was the outstanding work of the year and Sodalists derived much of their spiritual force from the Council Vigil Hours at which the executive and the more active Sodalists assisted. Together they learned to discuss, to plan and especially to pray for their activities.

Bouquets for the Central Committee for the way they brought the Sodality through a successful year. Pat Crosby (Prefect.) Bill Browne (1st Assist.) Jim Fitzgerald (2nd Assist.) Mike Murphy (Secretary.) Ralph Tully (Treasurer.) Bob Reardon did a fine job on the Social Committee and Bill Manson had "Battle Array" on the newstand regularly.

A word of thanks to Father Kehoe, S.J. for his sympathy, encouragement and unceasing efforts in helping us to know and to love Mary, Our Queen and Mother.

To next year's leaders we extend every best wish. May you accomplish even more than we have done for the cause of Our Queen, the Mother of the King of Kings!

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Diary

- Sept. 25—Opening day and we found a collection of old and new faces.
- Sept. 29—The end of the first week. Many faces have taken on a distinctly Academic bewilderment at Laba's thirst for Latin.
- Oct. 5—First edition of the Journal as Joe, the Post-Grad with the big B.A. tries hard to be businesslike as possible.
- Oct. 7—C.O.T.C. held first parade of the new term.
- Oct. 9—Thanksgiving Day.
- Oct. 12—Students' Council held their first meeting. Mackey officiated in his full capacity as president.
- Oct. 14—St. Mary's loses to Dalhousie in the first Rugby game of the season to the tune of 14-3.
- Oct. 17—Freshmen initiation underway as the upperclassmen muse over the days when they too went through the same routine.
- Oct. 20—Freshmen held a dance at the North West Arm Boat House bringing initiation ceremonies to a close.
- Oct. 21—All members of the C.O.T.C. arose bright and early to keep an important engagement at No. 6 District Depot for Medical examinations. The Regional Conference of the Canadian Youth Commission took place at the Lord Nelson Hotel—S.M.C. well represented.
- Oct. 22—Father Carroll addressed the Sodalists explaining just what is meant by the Archdiocesan Catholic Action Union.
- Oct. 26—Sodality was complimented by Father Rector on the fine showing in raising funds for the Archdiocesan Campaign. In all \$700.00 was raised and as a reward Monday was proclaimed a full holiday.
- Oct. 30—Commerce won initial interclass debate. Father O'Donnell ended the session with a short talk illustrating the proper stance for speakers and boxers.
- Nov. 1—All Saint's Day and the Student body as well as the faculty enjoy a holiday, a far from unusual occurrence.
- Nov. 2—Father Burke-Gaffney's book "Kepler and the Jesuits" gained prominence.
- Nov. 3—Father Kehoe gave a splendid talk on the Rosary and told of the wonders of Our Lady of Fatima.
- Nov. 5—"Odie" McCarthy and Paul Cormier attended the M.I.D.L. Conference at Acadia. Both men grieved at being so close to and yet so far from Aldershot.
- Nov. 8—Study was forgotten for the most part to lend an attentive ear to Father Charles

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Nov. 11—Honouring her War Dead the College Contingent C.O.T.C. held a special Memorial Service at Holy Heart Seminary. His Grace the Archbishop celebrated Requiem Mass.

Nov. 19—The Sodality sponsored a play entitled "The Repentant Jesuit."

Nov. 25—St. Mary's lost out in their bid for Halifax Senior English Rugby Championship in a sudden death encounter.

Nov. 27—Artsman Jerry Mackey was appointed to edit the Collegian, much against the will of his Latin professor.

Dec. 3—Canadian Catholic Mission Crusade went on the "air" today over C.H.N.S. The program consisted of a play "Castles in Spain" and a talk by Rev. Father Kehoe, S.J.

Dec. 5—The Engineering Society held a social in the form of a smoker at Gorsebrook.

Dec. 7—Both Highschool and College students were received into the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary by His Grace the Archbishop.

Dec. 9—The Students' Council decided to send Alex Allen and Stan Kelly as representatives to the National Inter-University Conference.

Dec. 10—St. Mary's Alumni held their annual meeting followed by Communion breakfast.

Dec. 13—Everyone is flush with Xmas spirit as pay parade adds "jingle" and a new lease on life to depleted pocket books.

Dec. 15—Xmas recess began at noon today. However many "flew the coop" bright and early in the morning for distant points.

Jan. 8-45—Xmas joy was wiped away as repetitions and all they stand for began today.

Jan. 11—The Chapel has a new altar due to the efforts of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Jan. 20—The High School Sodality held an enjoyable skating party on the campus rink. There were many "stags and dears" present to make the party highly successful.

Jan. 22—Glum and gloomy we shuffled with shaking shanks into class to begin our midyear exams.

Jan. 23—The College mourned the death of "Inky" Inglis, a former classmate and a friend whom we'll all miss exceedingly.

Feb. 2—Students' Council held an unsuccessful dance and went \$90.00 in the red.

Feb. 5—St. Mary's defeated Dal in a close contest of 3-2.

Feb. 9—St. Mary's battled Technical College to gain a tie, 2-2.

Feb. 13—The Commerce Debating Society won the Interfaculty Debating Shield for the second year running. Chisholm celebrated with a bottle of pop split five ways.

Feb. 15—The College mourned the loss of its Vice Chancellor and great benefactor, Monsignor Donahoe.

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Feb. 23—Press exhibit closed today as studious students waited eagerly to pounce upon reference books concealed by the interesting displays of the exhibit.

Mar. 3—St. Mary's lost the first intercollegiate debate at Antigonish to St. F.X.

Mar. 6—The Mock Trial of "Pidgeon" Sampson was adjourned, after the accused had been acquitted on a charge of throwing a butt in "Nucker" Burns' coffee at Russell's Tea Room.

Mar. 8—St. Mary's won a radio debate over the University of New Brunswick.

Mar. 9—As visitors at Acadia we lost a debate on the issue that a Federal World Government should be established in preference to a world alliance such as the League of Nations.

Mar. 11—The Rorum is in the last stages of being torn down. Even though we no longer have the rink we have a new parade ground.

Mar. 13—Major Borrett from C.H.N.S. addressed the debating society this afternoon on how to meet the mike.

Mar. 15—A collection for fruit for Mr. Shute who is in hospital was taken up at Sodality.

Mar. 17—St. Patrick's Day and our fighting Irish spirit proved its worth in a boxing tournament held at U.N.B.

Mar. 22—Father Moir, a Paulist Missionary, spoke to the Sodality today on vocations.

Mar. 23—Today is a full holiday granted by Father Provincial.

Apr. 2—Lectures resumed.

Apr. 6—A very interesting talk was presented by Rev. Father John McGoey, S.F.M.

Apr. 10—Elections for the Sodality Executive of 1945-46 took place today.

Apr. 17—Public and Radio Speaking Contest eliminations were held this evening.

Apr. 23—Repetitions began this morning.

Apr. 27—S.M.C. representative sattended a banquet of the C.Y.C. in the Y.M.C.A. building.

May 4—Final exams got underway at 9 a.m. as knocking knees and chattering teeth became the style of the day.

May 21—The Graduates attended a Pontifical High Mass and heard the Baccalaureate Sermon.

May 23—The annual banquet of the C.O.T.C. took place today with a large number of the personell attending.

May 24—The Diarist now lays down his pen and dares not to prophesy the future. He hopes sincerely however that the writer who next takes up the pen will record College events in an atmosphere of World Peace.

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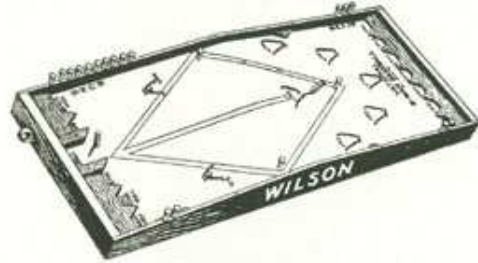
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