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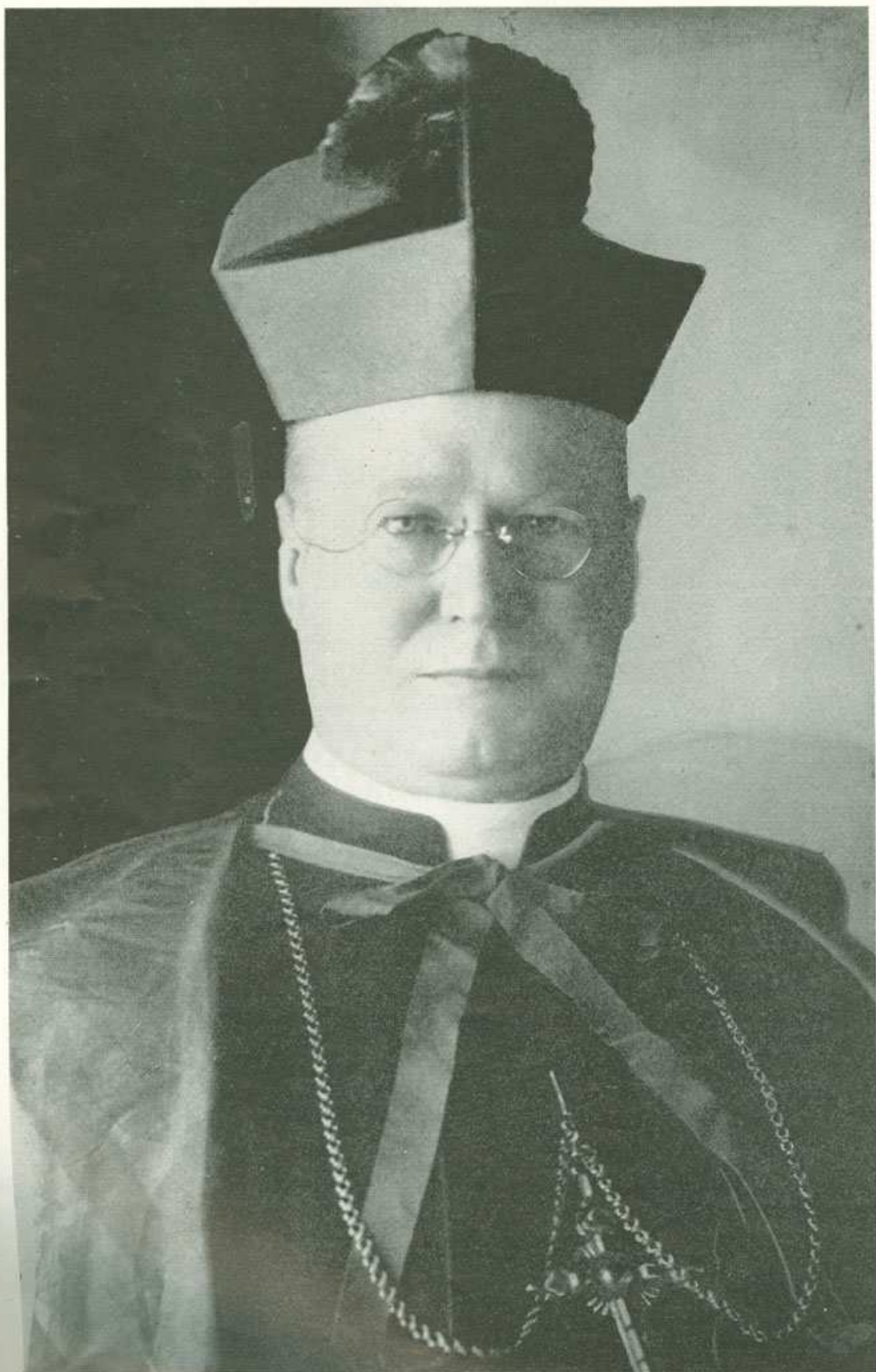
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Dedication

TO

John Archbishop McNally, who on April 4th celebrated the Golden Jubilee of his Ordination to the Holy Priesthood and the thirty-third anniversary of his Consecration as a Bishop, the 1946 Collegian is respectfully dedicated by the students of St. Mary's College.

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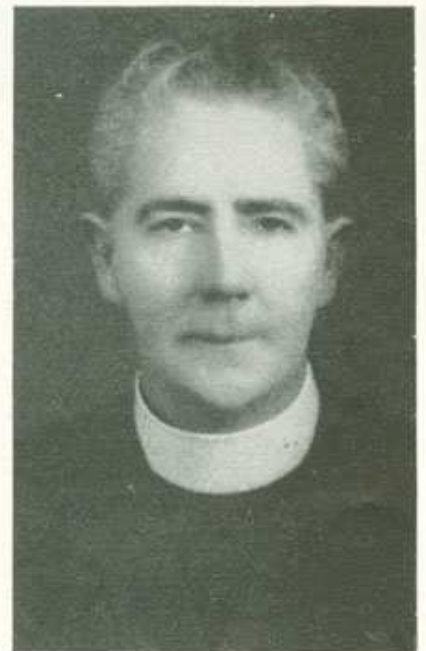
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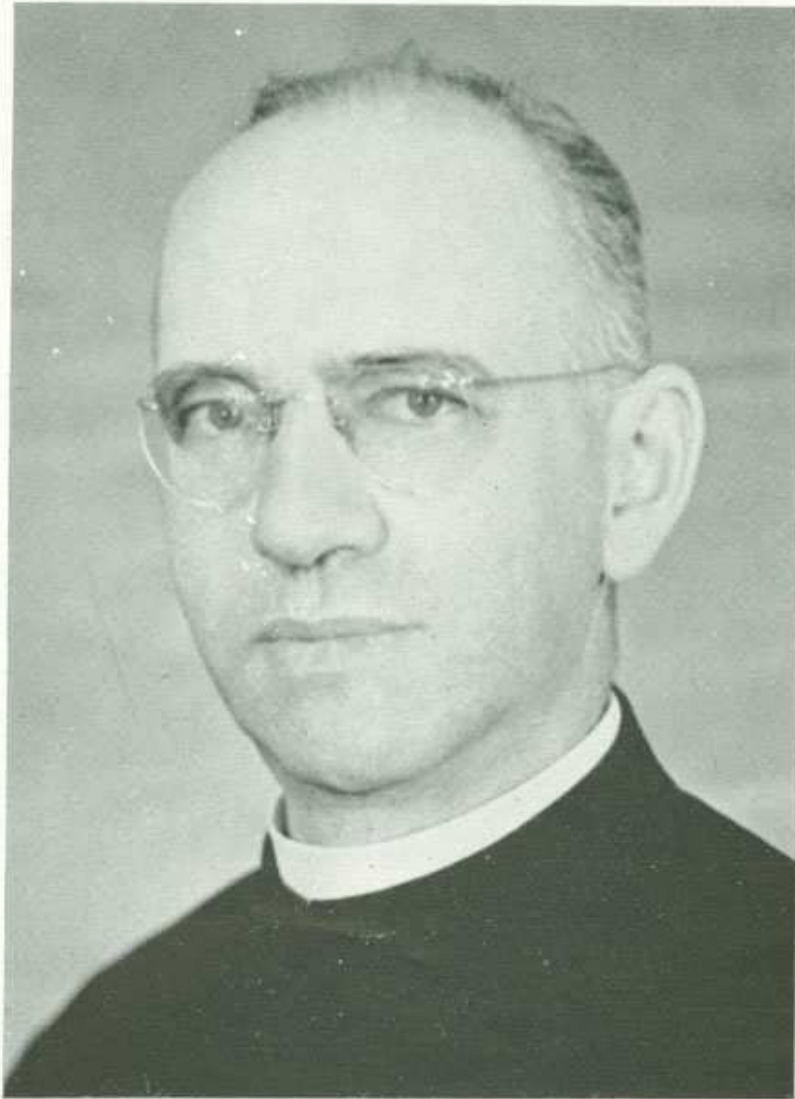


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In Memoriam



VERY REVEREND FRANCIS C. SMITH, S.J.

With the passing of the Very Rev. Francis C. Smith, the student body of St. Mary's College has lost a Rector who had endeared himself to all. Father Smith was a man noted for his keen sense of justice, his patience and his humility.

Coming to St. Mary's in the midst of the war, he began plans for the extension of the College, which, for over a century, had served Halifax as a centre of learning. In so doing, he was more than continuing a brilliant career which had begun in Montreal. Father Smith's educational background was very extensive, having been gained from prominent universities in Canada, England and France. Aside from the many honors showered upon him from the outside world, Father Smith was a great man. In a body of men outstanding for their devotion to God and to teaching, he was a leader.

As a teacher, he was a hard worker and a man who insisted on thoroughness. His quiet manner and his personal interest in every student made him one of the best liked and most highly respected professors in the College.

In paying tribute to Father Smith one is at a loss for words that would aptly describe his friendly attitude, his deep understanding of students and his able direction that has given St. Mary's College a name to be envied by any other college of comparable size. Father Smith was a scholar, a leader, and most of all, a true priest.

In Memoriam



REV. DR. JOHN BURNS, PH. D.

On March 2nd. St. Peter's Parish suffered a grievous loss through the death of Rev. John E. Burns, who had been pastor at St. Peter's for seven years. Only 48 years old, he was one of the best known and loved priests of the diocese. Born in Halifax July 14, 1898 he received his education at St. Mary's and College Street schools, Saint Mary's College and Holy Heart Seminary. Following his ordination in 1923 he went to Belgium where he entered the University of Louvain from which he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1929.

His kindness, his keen sense of humor, his broad knowledge of world affairs, marked him as a man of exceptional character and attainments. His personal life was a source of inspiration to all because of his deep piety and his devotion to duty.

LIFE

By Jeremiah Mackey '46.

Come! Fill my cup,
And fill it to the brim
Ere winter to my waning frame is come.
Let joy and laughter bubble at the rim!
Let jocund friends and jesters enter in
To bring the Spring,
The welcome Spring,
Before life's done.

All this I said,
And all this had I wished for—
To make my life less burdensome and free;
But then, one time, enough, I swore,

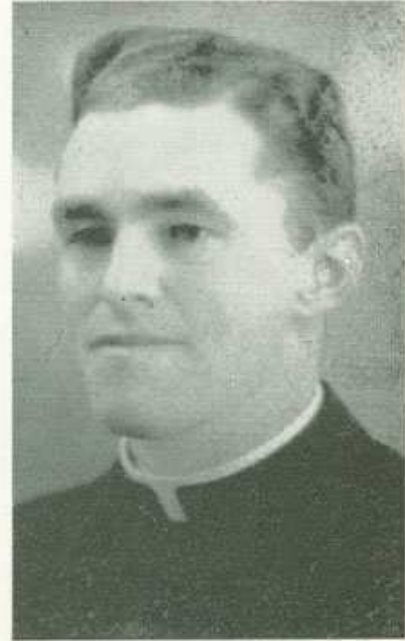
Of this foul sin and vice and pagan chore!
I will to Life,
The peaceful Life,
For now I see

And now I say,
My empty cup is filled.
There is no frigid winter in my heart;
No winter, but a tranquil Spring that's stilled.
And yet my pulsing, joyous heart is thrilled
To think of it,
To taste of it,
Christ is life's start.

ALUMNI RECENTLY ORDAINED TO THE HOLY PRIESTHOOD



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St. John's, Nfld.



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History of The Class of '46

FALL OF '42

Without a doubt the large and varied assortment of fellows that entered the portals of old S.M.C. that fall were the most amazed and at the same time confused group imaginable. The manner in which the boys fitted themselves into the well worn grooves of our curriculum is indeed an interesting tale. Chisholm took up the fine art of "doodling" and Hyland decided that the back row was the most comfortable. 'Doc' Veniot, Maloney, Mackey and the rest of the boarders became acquainted with Horne's and Connolly, along with Duggan, gaped awfully at that piece of fine art, the slide-rule. The Chi Epsilon Phi (Freshman Society) got underway and Phillips constructed a microphone for Fr. O'Brien's English class. Maddison spent the better part of the year asserting that Springhill was a pretty good place and Pottie tried to find out what 'Trigonometry' meant. Finlay and Bourke decided that the C.O.T.C. was not much fun. Jack De Louchry's Vergil translations were much used and, needless to say, Paul Cormier started forecasting on Interfaculty sports. Fultz's spit-ball came to naught that year and Commerce managed to sweep all opponents before them. The hand-ball alley disappeared in a blizzard and it was a sore loss to all the students. Moffatt and Mackey were often seen closeted in the library, where, no doubt, many an interesting discussion took place. Joe MacLellan divided his time evenly between studies, hockey and social affairs. C.O.T.C. camp concluded a very interesting year.

FALL OF '43

The ranks of our student body had been badly depleted by the war. Pat O'Neil and Matt Coady were among the missing, but another group had made their appearance: Heenan, Wallace, Levy and MacLean had arrived from St. Pats, and many more had come in from the High School. The Camera Club founded by Charlie Miller attracted many and Fr. George's "Arsenic and Old Lace" was a great triumph; Finlay, Phillips and Mackey all contributed. Father O'Donnell's Debating Society became compulsory that year and 'Cicero' Levy was quick to snatch the bait. On the football field 'Slim' MacLean proved that he was not to be taken lightly. 'Rosy' O'Neill commenced his scouting expeditions and used Russell's as his headquarters. Frank Wallace amazed all with his celerity on parade. Never was there a better soldier. It became evident that he, along with Connolly, longed for demotion to Lance-Corporal. The baseball season rolled around and with 'Sid' Vaughan at third the title was assured for Commerce. This year saw the birth of the Student Council with Ray Beck as its first President. The hour for the noonday dismissal was changed from twelve o'clock to twelve-thirty so that Mel Beck and 'Moon' Flemming could hear "Soldier's Wife." We all retired for a two weeks vacation at Aldershot before we sett'ed down to our summer jobs.

FALL OF '44

Most of the lads back looking fit, trim and all ready to go; many were busily counting their Dock-Yard money, earned by the sweat of their foremen's brows. Bourke and Finlay had spent the summer seeing Halifax from the rear of an Ordnance truck, while some of the Engineers had visited distant climes—God have mercy on Montreal! Maloney and Jackman had joined the services and Chisholm, who was by now an avid public speaker, devoted himself to hunting expeditions among the 'Fair Sex' and continued his researches in impressionistic 'doodling'. MacLean, Levy and Connolly were now far advanced in the C.O.T.C. along with Maddison.

History of The Class of '46 (cont.)

'Marker' Wallace and many others. Heenan had learned how to dance and was perfectly willing to demonstrate to all and sundry. Joe Fultz had now joined the Commerce ranks and the Arts Faculty wondered whether his pitching would be up to par that spring. Bourke and Wallace made fine showings as debaters that year. Boxing was introduced into Saint Mary's with a bang and met with marked success. Mackey was busy wrestling with his Latin and developing his prose style while Moffatt looked on in admiration. Beset with abundant problems, Fr. George's "Front Page" finally came through in true Santamarian style, although Father Filion's desk took an awful beating. Unfortunately there was no baseball that year and Arts were quick to say they could have won. Bruce Hyland and Joe Fultz did a great job with the Journal and at the same time contributed greatly to the success of the Coca-Cola company. Larry Murphy and his brother Frank made considerable headway in the social field, while Lahey and Brian Keene, those true 'giants,' were busily attempting to find out which end of the test tube held the most water. Eric Myers, 'Ten-Pin' Temple and Doug 'The Wolf' Fraser also increased the gray hairs on the heads of our engineering professors. Paul Cormier had developed into a formidable backfield star for the Commerce 'Octet' and it was rumored that Mattie had other than home attachments in Springhill. This year marked the last year for C.O.T.C. camp, a camp which will be long remembered.

FALL OF '45

With the war over, many fellows had returned to continue haunting these creaky corridors. Pat O'Neil, the Latin master, was back along with Bernard Burke and a new arrival Fraser Clark. With 'Chis' as President of the Student Council the year got off to a good start: a very successful initiation was held and a dance was conducted for the Freshmen. Bourke took up his post as editor of the Journal and started passing out assignments. Smokers were held both by the Engineers and Arts Societies and both were successful. Jack De Louchry was in the freighting business carrying much flotsam and jetsam back and forth to class. The new 'cut' system came into effect that year and many were the woeful bodies seen plodding towards the Rector's Sanctum. Notables were Finlay and Cormier. B. T. Burke continued his talent for hunting at the Mount from where he left off a few years previously. Despite the usual troubles and hazards the Play Shop came through once again with "Ramshackle Inn." Father Belair, the new director, was well pleased but Jerry 'Belinda' Mackey is breaking out in a corset rash. Bourke, Finlay, MacLean, Wallace and De Louchry all took part. Pat O'Neil and Ted Levy scored heavily on the Debating platform that year against King's. A large vote of thanks is due Fr. Crowe who reconstructed the hand-ball alley. It has already paid for itself in the fun and enjoyment which it made possible. Despite 'Stonewall' Bourke's defence of the Arts' net last winter the Commerce 'Sextet' cashed in on overtime. 'Doc' Veniot was big gun for Mr. Beazley's charges, his furious bookkeepers were insistent throughout. Connolly and Coady were undecided which one of them would be Poet Laureate and we wish them every success. 'Tusker' O'Neill, alias the 'poor man's Van Johnson', was now being pursued instead of pursuing. A new innovation occurred in the latter part of the year when the Class of '46 elected a lifetime executive, Matt Coady, Ed. Chisholm and Joe Fultz as President, Vice-President and Secretary respectively. With Convocation just around the corner, the writer ceases his efforts and leaves the chronicling of further activities to the historian of the Class of '47.

GRADUATES 1946

ARTS



WILLIAM J. BOURKE

H.S.—St. Mary's; Tau Gamma Sigma; Sodality B.V.M.; Journal '43, '44, Editor-in-Chief '46; Playshop '44, '46; Interfaculty Hockey, Football, '43, '46; C.O.T.C. Sgt. '45; Senior Debating Society; Intercollegiate Debating '46; Chi Epsilon Phi; Public Speaking '44, '46; C.C.S.M.C.; College Correspondent, Halifax Daily Star '46.



JOHN D. CUDIHEE

H.S.—St. Mary's; Tau Gamma Sigma; Sodality B.V.M.; C.C.S.M.C.; Senior Debating Society; C.F.C.C.S.; C.O.T.C.

JOHN F. DeLOUCHRY

H.S.—St. Mary's; Freshman Debating Society; Chi Epsilon Phi; Sodality B.V.M., Councillor '45, '46; C.F.C.C.S.; Senior Debating Society, Councillor '45; Journal '45, '46, Circulation Manager '46; Collegian '45, '46, Circulation Manager '45, Societies '46; C.C.S.M.C.; Playshop '45, '46; Tau Gamma Sigma, Sec. '45, Vice-President '46, Chairman Press Exhibit '45; Silver Quill, '46.



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ARTS

DAVID A. FINLAY

H.S.—St. Mary's; Senior Debating Society; Tau Gamma Sigma, Treas. '45, President '46; Playshop '43, '45, '46; Sodality B.V.M.; Interfaculty Sports; C.O.T.C.



EDWARD J. LEVY

H.S.—St. Patrick's; Scholarship; Sodality B.V.M.; Tau Gamma Sigma; C.C.S.M.C.; Playshop '44; Intercollegiate Debating '44, '46, Winners '44, '46; Public Speaking Contest '44, '45; Winner '45; C.O.T.C., C.S.M.; Journal '45, '46; Collegian, Business Manager '46; Interfaculty Hockey '44, Baseball '43, Football '42, '46; Intercollegiate Hockey '46; Gold Medallist '45.



JEREMIAH MACKEY

H.S.—Springhill, N. S.; Freshman Debating Society, Sec. '42; Boarders Society, Sec. '44; Sodality B.V.M., Sec. '44, Prefect '46; St. John Berchman's Society Sec. '44; C.F.C.C.S., Representative '44, Vice-President '44; Student Council '44, President '45; Collegian, Circulation '44, Editor '45, Silver Quill '45; Journal, '42, '46; Playshop '42, '44, '45; Gold Medallist '46; C.C.S.M.C., Sec. General Executive '46; Tau Gamma Sigma; C.O.T.C.

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ARTS



DANIEL A. MacLEAN

H.S.—St. Patrick's; Scholarship; Sodality B.V.M., Asst. Prefect '46; Tau Gamma Sigma, President '45; Playshop '45, '46; Senior Debating Society Vice-President '46; Student Council '45, '46; C.O.T.C., Corporal; C.C.S.M.C.; Interfaculty Hockey, Baseball, Football; Journal '46.



GEORGE C. MOFFATT

H.S.—St. Patrick's; Sodality B.V.M., Treasurer '46; Senior Debating Society, Sec.-Treasurer '46; Journal '46; C.C.S.M.C.; Tau Gamma Sigma, Treas. '46; Collegian, Photography Editor '46; C.O.T.C.

PATRICK D. O'NEIL

H.S.—St. Patrick's; Sodality B.V.M.; C.C.S.M.C.; Gold Medallist '43; Intercollegiate Debating '46; Senior Debating Society; Interfaculty Baseball '43; Hockey '45; Collegian, Business Manager '46; C.O.T.C. '43; Canadian Army '43, '45.



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COMMERCE



EDWIN P. CHISHOLM

H.S.—St. Patrick's, St. Mary's; Delta Lampda Kappa; Interfaculty Hockey, Champs '45; Interfaculty Football, '42, '43; Senior Debating Society '44, '46, Councillor '45; Student Council, Secretary-Treas. '45, President '46; N.F.C.U.S. Delegate '45, '46; Sodality B.V.M.; Journal '45; Public Speaking Contest '43-'45; Playshop '42, '45; Rector's Medal for Dramatics '45; Chi Epsilon Phi; C.O.T.C.



PAUL O. CORMIER

H.S.—St. Mary's; Gold Medallist '43, '44, '45; Sodality B.V.M., '42, '46, Councillor '46; C.F.C.C.S. C.C.S.M.C.; Senior Debating Society, Pres. '45, Councillor '46; Intercollegiate Debating '46; M.I.-D.L. Delegate '44; Student Council, Sec.-Treasurer '46; Journal '44, '46, Business Manager '46; Collegian Societies '45, '46; Playshop '42, '46; Interfaculty Football '42, '45, Champs '44, '45; Chi Epsilon Phi; Delta Lampda Kappa; C.O.T.C.; Silver Quill, '46.



JOSEPH H. FULTZ, B.A.

B.A. '44, St. Mary's; Sodality B.V.M., Asst.-Prefect '45; Journal, Editor '45; Collegian, Editor '46; A.A.A., Sec'y-Treas. '46; Playshop '45; Senior Debating Society; Delta Lampda Kappa; Interfaculty Hockey; Interfaculty Football; C.C.S.M.C.; Silver Quill, '45.

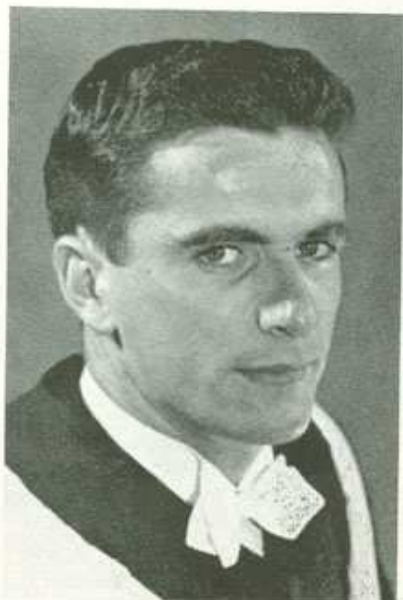


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H.S.—St. Patrick's, St. Mary's; Chi Epsilon Phi; Freshman Debating Society; Senior Debating Society '43, '46; Sodality B.V.M.; Delta Lampda Kappa; Student Council '45, '46; A.A.A., President '46; Interfaculty Football '43, '44; Interfaculty Baseball, Champs '44; Intercollegiate Hockey '43, '46; Journal '43, '45, Editor '45; Gold "M"; Literary "M"; C.O.T.C.

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JOSEPH A. MacLELLAN

H.S.—St. Mary's; Senior Debating Society '42, '46; Delta Lampda Kappa, Treasurer '43, President '46; Student Council; Playshop '43; Intercollegiate Hockey '42, '46, Captain '45, '46; Service Hockey League '44, '45; Intercollegiate Rugby '44, '45, Captain '45; Athletic Gold "M"; C.O.T.C.



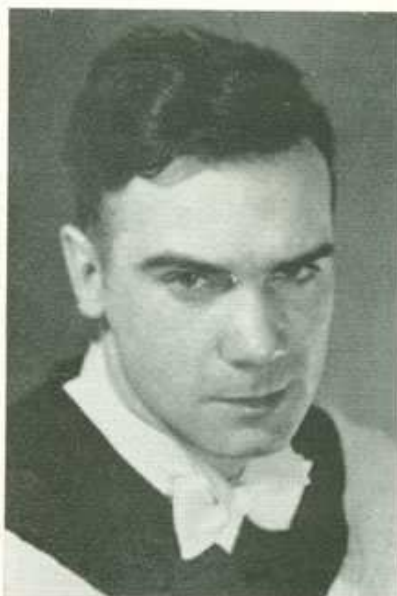
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H.S.—Springhill, N. S.; Sodality B.V.M. '42, '46, Councillor '44, '45; C.C.S.M.C.; C.F.C.C.S.; Senior Debating Society '44, '46; Freshman Debating Society '43; Chi Epsilon Phi; Interfaculty Baseball, Champs '44; Interfaculty Football '43, '46, Champs '45, '46; Interfaculty Hockey '44, '45, Champs '45; Delta Lampda Kappa; Playshop; C.O.T.C., Corporal.



SIDNEY R. VAUGHAN

H.S.—St. Mary's; Delta Lampda Kappa; Freshman Debating Society; Chi Epsilon Phi; Senior Debating Society; Sodality B.V.M.; Journal '43; Interfaculty Football '44, '46, Champs '45, '46; Interfaculty Baseball, Champs '43, '44; Intercollegiate Hockey '45, '46; Service Hockey League '44; C.O.T.C., Sgt.



CLAIR W. VENIOT

H.S.—Bathurst, N. B.; Delta Lampda Kappa; Interfaculty Hockey, Champs '44, '45; Interfaculty Baseball; Intercollegiate Rugby '44, '45; Interfaculty Football '42; Student Council '44, '45; Sodality B.V.M.; Senior Debating Society; Boarders Society, President '44; C.O.T.C.

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BERNARD T. BURKE

H.S.— St. Patrick's; Freshman Debating Society; Senior Debating Society; Intercollegiate Debating '41; Sodality B.V.M.; C.C.S.M.C.; C.F.C.C.S.; Interfaculty Football, Hockey; Engineering Society '41, '46; Vice-President Sigma Gamma Phi '46; C.O.T.C. '43, '44; L./Cpl. Army '44, '45.



FRASER J. CLARK

H.S.—St. Mary's; Engineering Society; Interfaculty Football, Baseball, Hockey; Intercollegiate Hockey; Sigma Gamma Phi, Pres. '46; C.O.T.C.; R.C.N.V.R. '41, '45.



MATTHEW J. COADY

H.S.—St. Mary's; Engineering Society; Senior Debating Society; Interfaculty Hockey; American Sixes; C.C.S.M.C. Sodality B.V.M.; C.O.T.C.; R.C.A.F. '43, '45; Sigma Gamma Phi, Treasurer '46.



EDWARD F. CONNOLLY

H.S.—St. Patrick's; Sodality B.V.M. '42, '46, Councillor '46; C.C.S.M.C.; C.F.C.C.S.; Engineering Society '42, '45; Freshman Debating Society; Chi Epsilon Phi; Senior Debating Society '44, '46, Councillor '46; Sigma Gamma Phi; Student Council '46; College Camera Club, Sec.-Treasurer '44, Treasurer '45; Interfaculty Hockey '43; Interfaculty Football '42, '45; Public Speaking Contest '46; Collegian Biographies '46; C.O.T.C., Sgt.-Major.

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H.S.—St. Patrick's; Sodality B.V.M.; Senior Debating Society '45, '46; Engineering Society; Sigma Gamma Phi, Secretary '46; Playshop Business Manager '46; Interfaculty Football, Hockey C.C.S.M.C.; C.O.T.C.



ARTHUR W. MORRIS

H.S.—Campion College, Regina; Engineering Diploma, '34; Debating Society; Engineering Society, Secretary '34; C.C.S.M.C.

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THEODORE T. AMIRAULT

H.S.—St. Mary's; Engineering Society; Sodality B.V.M.; Boarders' Society; St. John Berchman's Society; Senior High Rugby Champs '43, '44; Intercollegiate Rugby '44, '45; Interfaculty Rugby, Hockey, Baseball.



MELVIN C. BECK

H.S.—St. Patrick's; Engineering Society, Treasurer '46; Interfaculty Football, Baseball, Hockey; Intercollegiate Hockey, Manager '46; Journal '45; Playshop '45, '46; C.O.T.C.; C.C.S.M.C.

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H.S.—St. Patrick's; Sodality B.V.M.; Senior Debating Society '44, '46; C.C.S.M.C.; Interfaculty Hockey '44, '45, Football '45; Engineering Society '44, '46; Journal '45; C.O.T.C. Sgt.



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PAUL H. LAHEY

H.S.—St. Mary's; Engineering Society; Senior Debating Society; Sodality B.V.M.; C.O.T.C.



WILFRED P. MALONEY

H.S.—Grand Falls, Nfld.; Engineering Society; Sodality B.V.M.; Boarders' Society; Interfaculty Rugby, Hockey, Baseball; C.C.S.M.C.; Senior Debating Society.



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H.S.—St. Mary's; Engineering Society; Sodality B.V.M.; Intercollegiate Rugby '44, '45; Interfaculty Football, Champs '44; Interfaculty Baseball '42, '44; C.O.T.C.

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H.S.—St. Mary's; Sodality B.V.M.; C.C.S.M.C.; Playshop '45, '46; Intercollegiate Football '45, '46; Interfaculty Football, Hockey, Baseball; Football Champs '44; Engineering Society; Senior Debating Society, Councillor '46; Journal Feature Editor '45, Sports '46; C.O.T.C.



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H.S.—Dartmouth High; Sodality B.V.M.; Engineering Society; Senior Debating Society; Interfaculty Hockey '43, '44; C.O.T.C.

FRANCIS L. WALLACE

H.S.—St. Patrick's; Sodality B.V.M.; Debating Society '44, Councillor '45, President '46; Intercollegiate Debating '45, '46; Playshop '45, '46; Interfaculty Football '44, '45, Hockey '45; English Rugby '45, '46; Journal '44, '46; Collegian, Business Manager '45, Asst. Editor '46; Students Council '45, Vice-President '46; M.I.D.L.; N.F.C.U.S. Delegate '45; Sports "M"; C.C.S.M.C.; C.O.T.C., R.S.M.; Gold Medallist '45.



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Holding high the torch of prestige passed on by the members of '44-'45, the Tau Gamma Sigma, led by President Dave Finlay, added new brilliance and lustre to its already creditable record.

The Artsmen monopolized the Play Shop's "Ramshackle Inn" cast and the leading actor, Jerry Mackey gained the Rector's Dramatic Medal for his outstanding performance in this endeavor. Pat O'Neil, Bill Bourke, Ron Downie and Ted Levy represented St. Mary's in Intercollegiate debates, while Cy Lynch and Ted Levy won the Public Speaking Contest. The Editorship of the students' voice, the Journal, returned to the Society with Bill Bourke and Steve Hagarty directing this publication. The Prefect of the Sodality, Jerry Mackey, and the Prefect for the coming year, Bill Bourke, are both T.G.S. men. For the first time in a number of years, the Arts were represented on both the Intercollegiate Hockey and Football teams by Ted Levy and Ron Downie, respectively. Many others, too numerous to mention, filled minor, but important, positions on various executives during the term.

In Interfaculty football, the Arts were undaunted but beatable and, as last year, they reached the finals against Commerce only to have the 'Debit-Credit' men cash in on their skill to win handily. In hockey the same story was true, the Commencemen proved to be the stumbling-block.

The one social event staged by the T.G.S. was a smoker held in early December with about thirty members present. A banquet was the first course on the agenda and then came the cry—'Nunc est fumendum.' All thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated the occasion.

The Arts-sponsored bowling league, stemming from an idea of Dave Finlay and carried out by Bill Bourke and Jack DeLouchry proved to be the event of the year.

Now the light from the torch flickers . . . and goes out, to be lit by the next year's executive. To those who will soon be joining our ranks, we offer a hearty welcome; to those who will continue in their pursuit of knowledge, we offer our best wishes; and to those who are leaving our ranks, we offer our sincere hopes for a successful career.



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



REV. D. ROURKE, S.J.
Professor of Sociology

ARTS



Junior-Sophomore—Bottom—R. Redding, R. Downie, A. Driscoll, G. Heenan, J. Earle. Top—F. McNeily, C. Lynch, L. Robertson, A. Bates, D. Casey.

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Freshmen.—Bottom—J. Fitzgerald, G. Gillis, W. Russell, R. McNeil, P. Crosby, D. MacDonald. Top—P. Chisholm, F. Barton, W. Ryan, R. LeFrank, E. Gunn, M. Murphy, E. Craig.

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EXECUTIVE



F. Graves, J. Fultz, J. MacLellan (Pres.), J. Delaney.

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DELTA
LAMPDA
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Commerce Society

The Commerce Society, ever most active, added new prestige and honor to its already glistening record during the past year. Prominent in all fields of activity, the Delta Lampda Kappa is justly proud of its successful endeavors in the curricular and extra-curricular fields.

In the domain of athletics Commerce continued its enviable record. In Interfaculty football and hockey, the Delta Lampda outfought the Arts and Engineers to stretch its unbeaten record to two years running. In both Intercollegiate hockey and football Commencemen formed the backbone of the team, Joe MacLellan, Bruce Hyland, Sid Vaughan and 'Doc' Veniot carrying the colors. Frank Graves, Captain of both the Senior High hockey and football squads, led the hockey team to the Provincial crown. In various other activities about the College the Society was equally well represented.

Ed. Chisholm was the President of the Student Council. Bruce Hyland and Joe Fultz were President and Secretary respectively of the A.A.A. and Joe was the Editor of the Collegian. Paul Cormier, besides acting as Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Council took part in Intercollegiate debates. He was also Business Manager of the Journal and Society Editor of the Year Book. Two of the cast of "Ramshackle Inn" were Commencemen; Max Pottie and Gord White. Many other members held important positions on various executives, all holding high the ideals of the Delta Lampda Kappa.

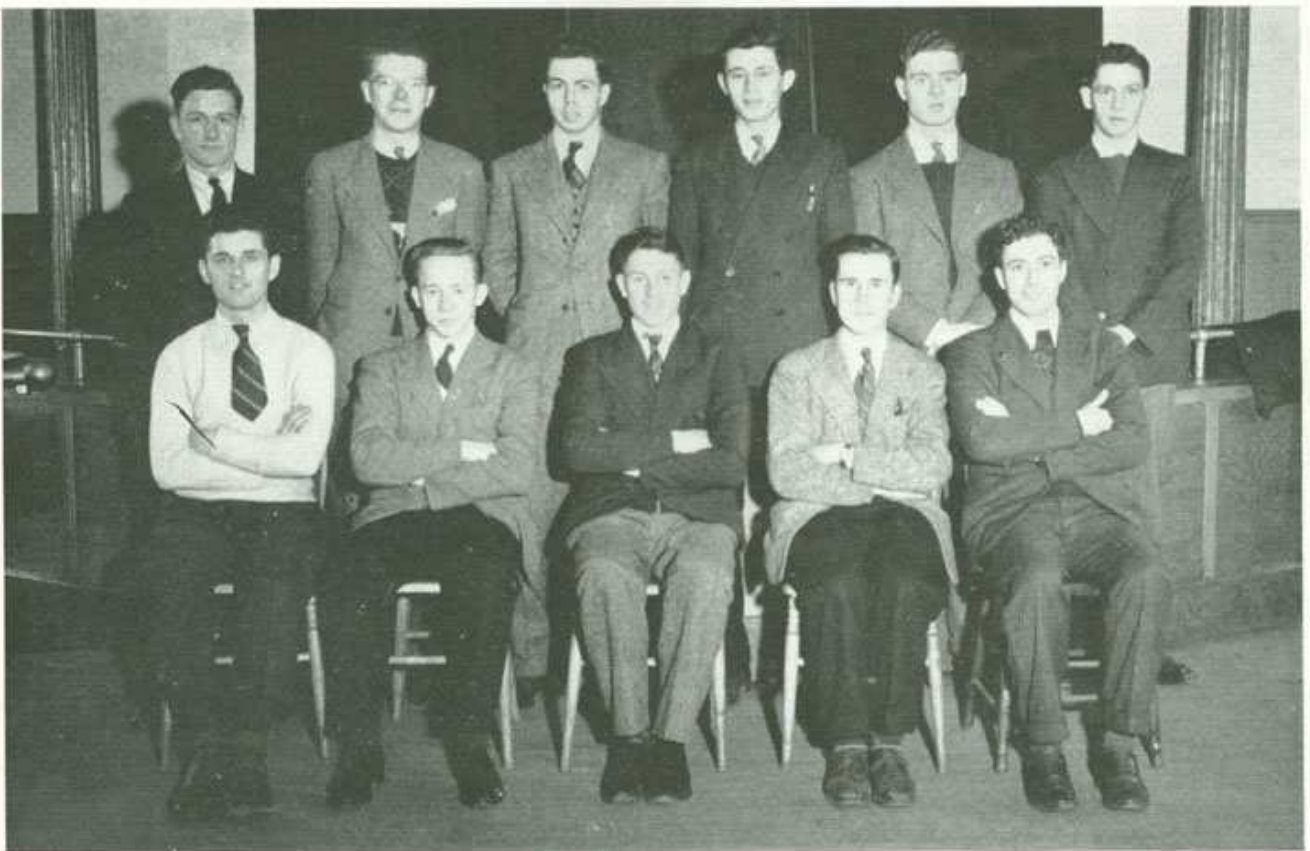
But now the seniors have made their last entry in the journal of their college life and the undergraduates, who have yet to fill out their balance sheets, wish them every success in the business world.



PROF. HAROLD BEAZLEY, B. COMM.
Honorary President.

Commerce

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Junior-Sophomore—Bottom—G. Little, G. Allen, R. Hunter, T. Murphy, G. White. Top—G. Hubley, G. Parsons, J. Keohan, M. Pottie, F. Shearman, F. Morris.

EXECUTIVE



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F. Wallace, F. O'Neill, W. Phillips (Pres.), M. Beck.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Retaining their position as the largest faculty in the College, the Engineers kept in the forefront if only by their mere size in numbers. On a Friday evening in early November, the Engineers packed up and left for Hubbards. The occasion was their annual smoker and card social which proved to be a most successful event.

On the athletic fields the Engineers took a prominent place. Young, McManus, Keddy, O'Neill and Ross obtained berths on the Intercollegiate Hockey Team managed by Mel Beck, also an Engineer. "Tusker" O'Neill managed the Intercollegiate English Rugby Team. The transit-men's Interfaculty Rugby and Hockey teams were defeated in the finals by powerful Commerce teams.

The Engineers also took part in other extra-curricular activities. President Bill Phillips was Production Manager for the Playshop's outstanding success "Ramshackle Inn." He was ably assisted by a stage crew which included a majority of Engineers. Larry Murphy covered the sports news at the College in the position of Sports Editor for the 'Journal' and the Collegian. The President of the Debating Society was Engineer Frank Wallace who also represented the College in the Intercollegiate Debating League.



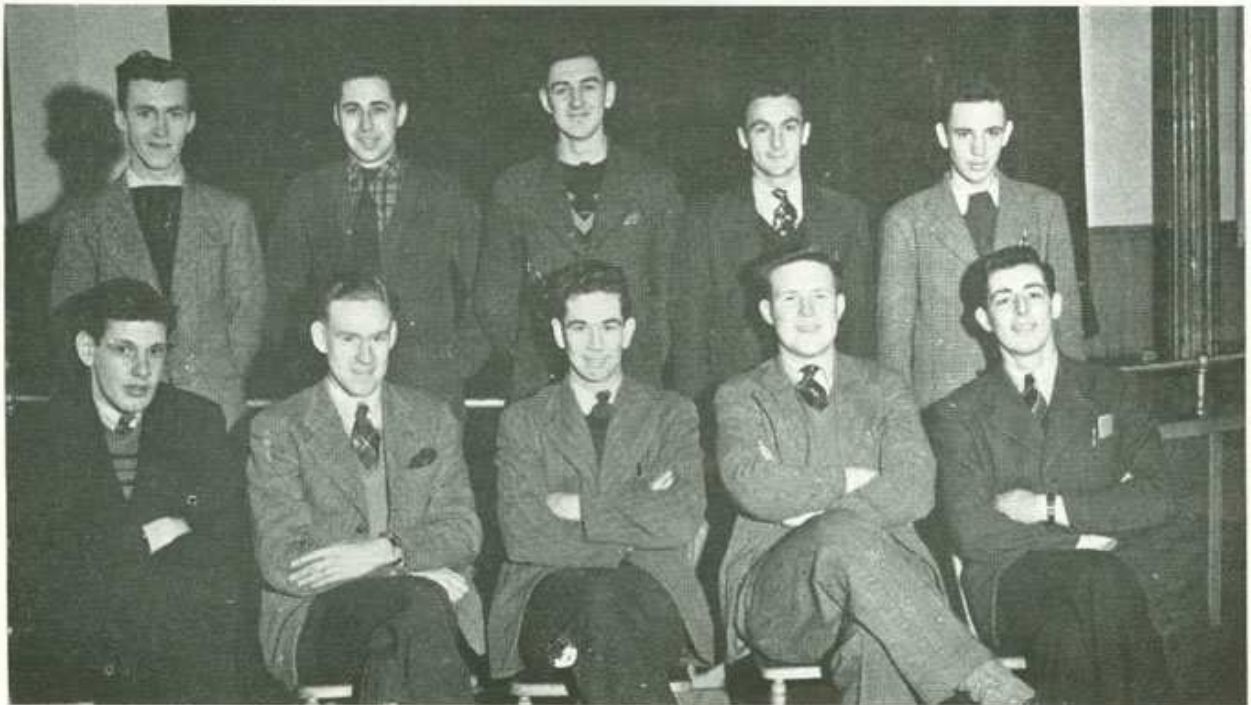
PROF. J. L. RYAN, B.E. B. Sc.



PROF. A. T. SABEAN, B.A. B. Sc.

Engineers

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Junior—Bottom—J. Fenton, R. Ross, J. Hemsworth, T. Trainor, J. Hubley. Top—C. Banks, G. Blackman, L. Donovan, D. Adams, D. Kirk.

JOURNALISM

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Left to Right—J. Regan, B. Kline, R. MacDougall, B. McCoombs.

Something new was added when St. Mary's opened her doors last September to signal the start of another college term; to the firmly entrenched faculties of Arts, Commerce and Engineering was added that of Journalism. A word of explanation of how the new faculty came into being is probably in order.

Inquiries over a period of years as to the prospects of establishing such a course culminated last year when city newspapers together with the University of St. Mary's College, Mount Saint Vincent and King's College decided that the need for a course of journalism was great. Assured of the services of professional city newspapermen as instructors the three universities mentioned above set up the "Halifax School of Journalism" with a board of directors comprising representatives from the two papers and the universities. The course is a three year one leading to a Diploma in Journalism.

R. J. Rankin, Managing Editor of the Halifax Herald and the Halifax Mail, took the class through their first year in the subject of journalism. All these classes were conducted at King's College.



DR. GEORGE ADAMKIEWICZ
Professor of History.

Journalists at St. Mary's, while small in number, made their presence felt around the campus. Other faculties took time to become accustomed to the idea of "journalists" and the pencil and pad men were the objects of considerable good natured ribbing until the novelty wore off.

Lacking the numbers to engage in Interfaculty sport as a unit the journalists individually made some fine contributions to the sporting cause of the college. Bob MacDougall and Bill McCoombs won regular spots on the Intercollegiate hockey team. McCoombs, as a matter of fact, was one of the shining lights of the team and contributed greatly to bringing the City Intercollegiate Title to the college.

In Intercollegiate football the journalists also made their contribution and in Interfaculty football Hugh MacLeod was a big factor in the Arts line. McCoombs, MacDougall and Regan also engaged in Interfaculty baseball and the college bowling league.

Three members of the class are ex-servicemen. These are Bob MacDougall, Don Delaney and Hugh MacLeod. The first two mentioned served abroad with the Air Force; Hugh did a stint with the Army.

ACTIVITIES

Sodality

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EXECUTIVE



Seated—R. Downie, G. Moffatt, J. Mackey (Prefect), D. MacLean. Standing—P. Crosby, P. Cormier, J. DeLouchry, E. Connolly.

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary, guided by its Moderator Father O'Donnell and Prefect Jerry Mackey, experienced another successful year. To insure interesting meetings the executive prepared a diversified programme of activities.

For the third successive year, Father Kehoe continued his excellent series of lectures on the Devotion to the Sacred Heart. Once a month Quiz-Masters, Terry O'Toole and Al Bates took over the meetings, providing lively sessions with their Interfaculty religious quiz programmes. Father Moderator regularly directed the Sodalists in Mental Prayer.

Play-wright Dave Finlay entertained the Sodality with two excellent One Act Plays. These original skits entitled "It Could Happen Here" and "The Atomic Bomb—So What?" were very well received.

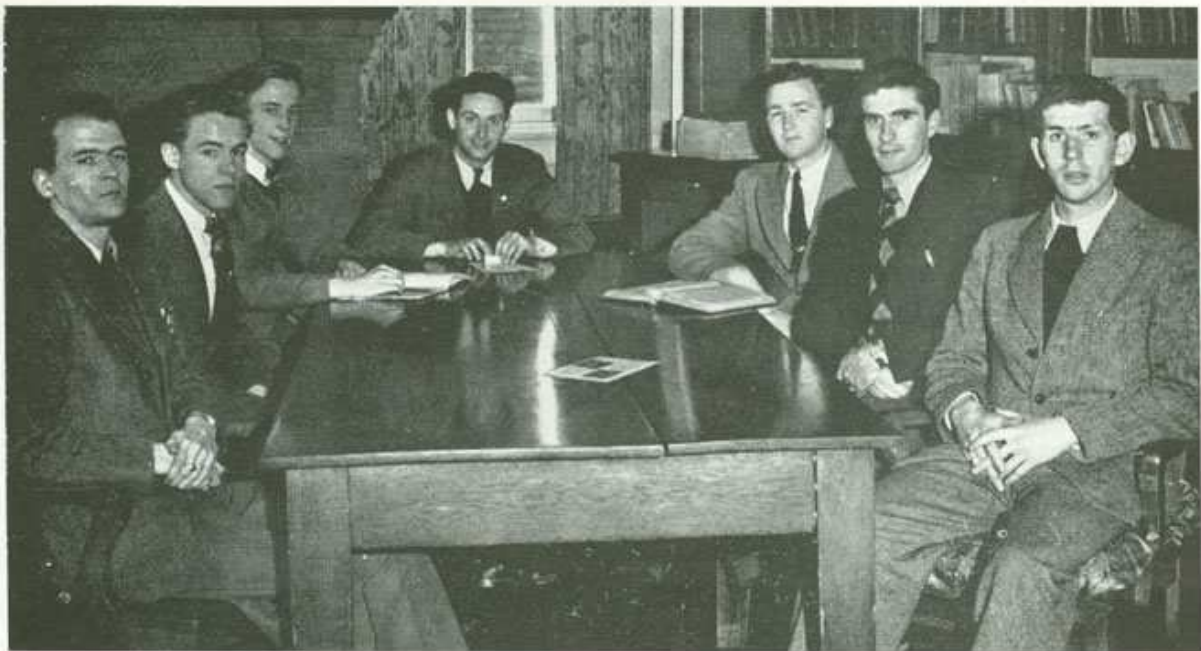
The Sodality collected offerings for the missions by means of a Tag Day and Stamp Drive. As the result of two successful charity drives conducted by the Sodality many boxes of food and clothing were sent to the desolate peoples of Europe.

On the feast of the Immaculate Conception, December 8, the Sodality held its annual reception of candidates, welcoming to its ranks new members and former Sodalists returned from the services. From March 4 to March 12 a Novena of Grace to Saint Francis Xavier was sponsored.

One of the most interesting features of the Sodality meetings was the frequent lectures by visiting priests and foreign missionaries. Variety was the keyword for these lectures as men from four continents visited the Sodality. Rev. Fr. Morrissey told of his experiences in the China Mission field; Rev. Fr. Fournier described the work of the White Fathers in Africa; Rev. Fr. Roth, a native of Germany, spoke on the Augustinian Fathers; and Rev. Fr. Toner talked about the famous Brother André. The Jesuit Martyrs was the subject of a talk presented by our own Father Filion.

Climaxing a most successful year, a Vocation Week was sponsored by the Sodality from March 25 to 29. Leading citizens, in informal talks, gave the students an insight into the Political, Engineering, Business, Medical and Religious lives. These talks coupled with a display of various religious vocations stimulated much interest among the student body.

Student Council



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L. to R.—F. McNeilly, R. Downie, P. Cormier, E. Chisholm, (Pres.) F. Wallace, J. MacLellan, B. Hyland

During 1945-46, the Student Council of Saint Mary's established itself more firmly as a student organization. This was accomplished by the hard work of its President, Edwin Chisholm. Assisting the President was an able council which included:

Arts.....	Ron Downie
Commerce.....	Joe MacLellan
Engineering.....	Frank Wallace
Science.....	Ed Connolly
Sodality.....	Paul Cormier
Debating.....	Dan MacLean
A.A.A.....	Bruce Hyland
Boarders.....	Frank McNeilly

MODERATOR

The Vice-President, Frank Wallace and Secretary-Treasurer, Paul Cormier were elected from the various society representatives.

In October, the Student Council conducted the most successful Freshman Initiation Saint Mary's has had for many years. During the Christmas vacation, two delegates attended the annual conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The conference was held at McGill University, Montreal with Ed Chisholm and Frank Wallace representing the College.

The Student Council opened a Canteen in early December to provide needed funds. Under the direction of the President, this Canteen has proved of immense value as a source of revenue. The annual Student Council dance was held on February 21, at Brightwood Golf Club.

The S.C. Constitution was completely amended and revised this year. This was done as a means of providing a firm foundation for future Councils whom it is hoped will continue the work of their predecessors.



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

JOURNAL



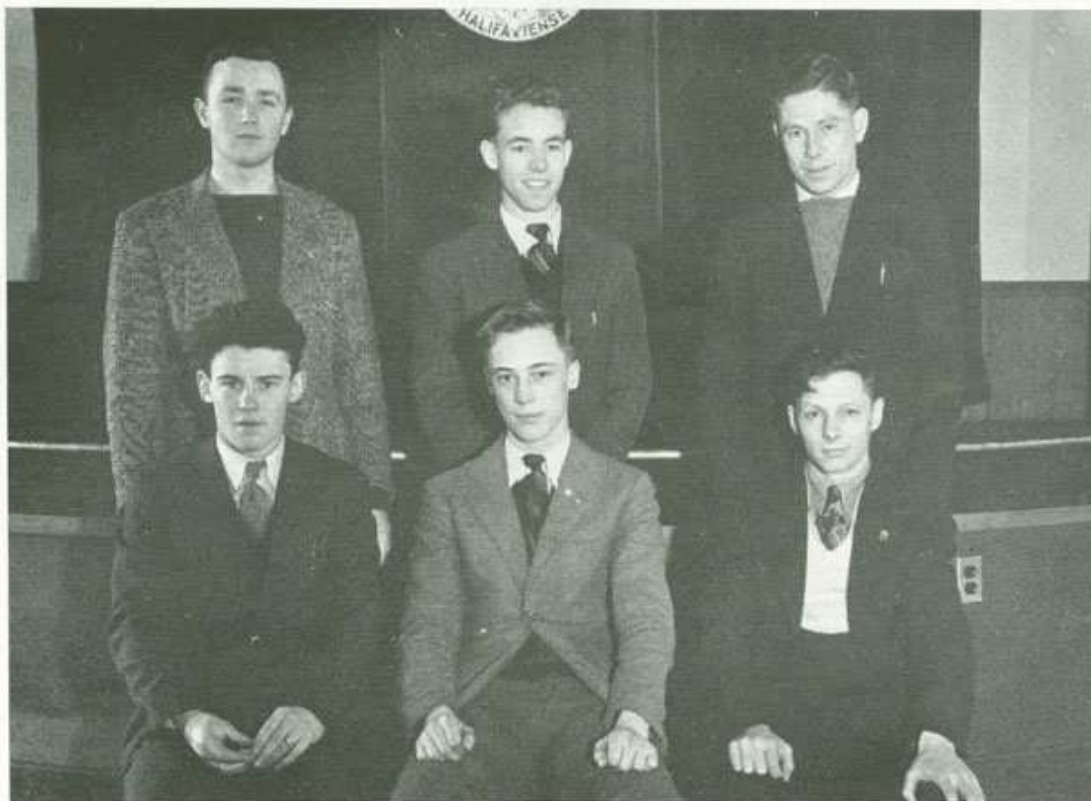
Staff A. Seated—G. Moffatt, D. MacDonald, D. MacLean, J. Delaney, J. DeLouchry, W. Bourke (Editor), E. Levy, G. Parsons, P. Cormier, D. Finlay. Standing—L. Murphy, J. Hanlon.



Staff B. Seated—R. Redding, J. Fitzgerald, W. Russell, S. Hagarty (Editor), H. Merlin, M. Pottie, F. Wallace. Standing—J. Mackey, J. Regan, R. Downie, C. Lynch, A. Bates, A. Driscoll.

DEBATING SOCIETY

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATERS



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Seated—W. Bourke, P. Cormier, P. O'Neil. Standing—F. Wallace, R. Downie, E. Levy.

Headed by a capable executive under the guidance of Rev. Father O'Donnell, the Senior Debating Society maintained its high position in extra-curricular activities.

Three teams represented St. Mary's in the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League, two of these teams emerging victorious over their rivals. In late February, Paul Cormier and Ron Downie travelled to Chatham to debate St. Thomas College on Compulsory Military Training. In March, St. Mary's played host to two visiting debating teams. Ted Levy and Pat O'Neil defeated King's College on the adoption of a National Flag and Frank Wallace and Bill Bourke successfully defended the Closed Shop Policy against Pine Hill Divinity College.

In a radio broadcast over C.H.N.S. Paul Cormier and Ron Downie debated Compulsory Military Training again, this time against two students of Mount Saint Vincent College.

A closely contested schedule of Interfaculty debates was held during the year with the representatives from Senior Science finally winning the Alumni Shield. Alternating with these debates was a series of lively open forums on a variety of topics.

Another interesting feature of the year was the annual Mock Trial. The Society's activities were brought to a successful close with the Public Speaking Contest in April.

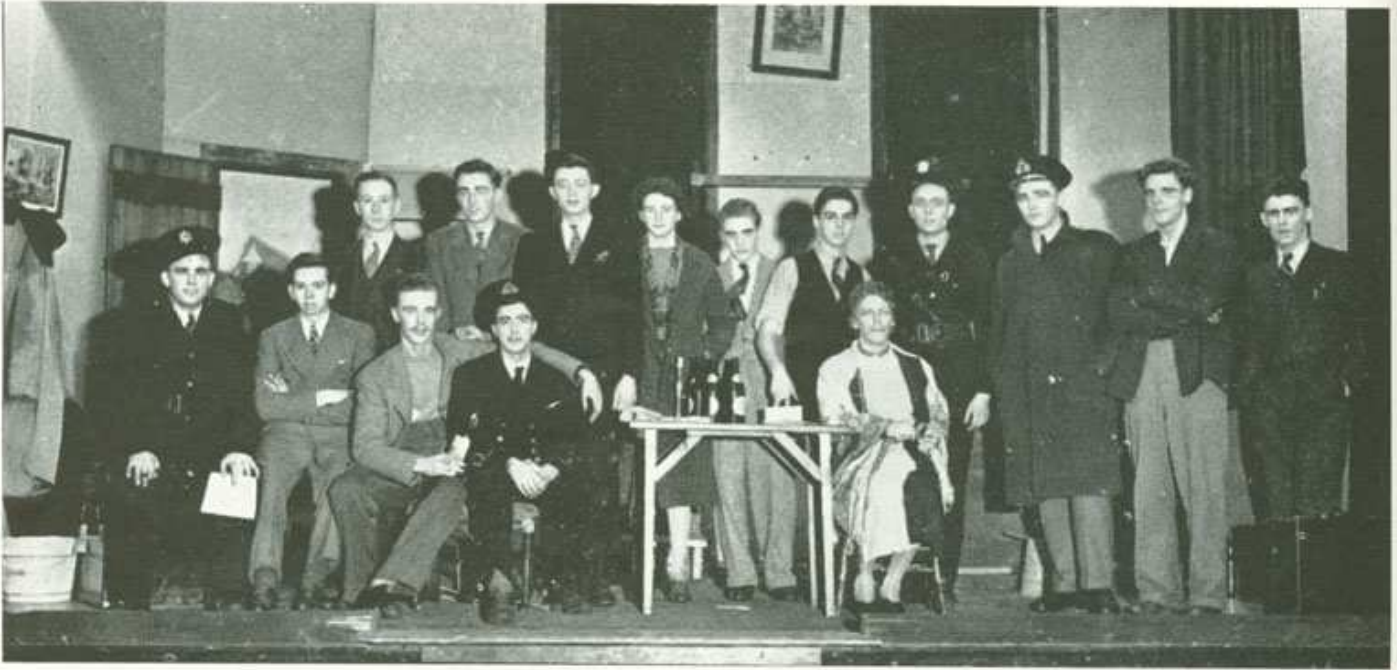
EXECUTIVE

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Seated—D. MacLean, F. Wallace (Pres.), G. Moffatt. Standing—R. Downie, P. Cormier, L. Murphy, E. Connolly.

"RAMSHACKLE INN"



Front Row—Left to Right—D. MacLean, J. DeLouchry, C. Lynch, G. White, and J. Mackey. Back Row—Left to Right—B. Phillips, A. Bates, M. Pottie, S. Hagarty, B. McNeil, R. Redding, T. O'Toole, F. Wallace, D. Finlay, and B. Bourke.

PLAYSHOP

Led by the superlative acting of Jerry Mackey, the Saint Mary's College Playshop presented another outstanding performance in 1946. George Baston's "Ramshackle Inn," a mystery farce, was the play and it ranked with the great performance of "Arsenic and Old Lace" of two years ago. Much credit must go to Father Murray Belair who expertly directed the cast with such great success.

Father Rector's Medal for Dramatics was awarded to Jerry Mackey for his excellent portrayal of Belinda Pryde, the eccentric old librarian. The other female role in the cast was most capably handled by Steve Hagarty. Dave Finlay's acting of the part of the sinister gunman, Patton, was most realistic. Supporting these three actors was a very competent cast. Policemen Dan MacLean and Terry O'Toole tried unsuccessfully to quell the criminal activities of Finlay and his henchmen, Max Pottie and Bob McNeil. Ron Redding, Bill Bourke and Jack De Louchry made the fatal mistake of getting mixed up with this dangerous trio, with the result that the latter two finished the play as corpses. All this action took place in the hotel owned by Cyril Lynch and his son Al Bates. Completing the cast were Navy men Frank Wallace and Gord White.

The men behind the scenes were Production Manager Bill Phillips, Business Manager Bill Duggan and a capable stage crew of Larry Murphy, Mel Beck, Cliff Banks, Harold Merlin, Frank McNeily and John Fenton.

Despite many difficulties the members of the 1945-46 Playshop came through with a most gratifying production. The three large audiences that witnessed the performances were more than impressed by the display of talent. "Ramshackle Inn" has set a standard which it is hoped future Playshops will maintain.

LADIES' AUXILIARY

The Saint Mary's College Ladies' Auxiliary continued its excellent work during 1945-46, with regular meetings being held once a month.

Mrs. M. H. McManus was elected President for the current year. The remainder of the executive included Mrs. Wm. Russell, 1st. Vice-President; Mrs. J. P. De Van, 2nd. Vice-President; Mrs. A. W. Abraham, 3rd. Vice-President; Mrs. W. A. Downie, Secretary; and Mrs. J. B. Sabean, Treasurer.

The annual Faculty Tea was held on Sunday, October 28, and proved to be most successful. On December 8, the members of the Auxiliary rendered invaluable assistance to the Sodality of the B.V.M.

The success of the previous undertakings was repeated at the Annual Tea and Sale which took place at the College on March 2. A diversified display helped to make the results of this sale most gratifying.

Under the convenorship of Mrs. A. Abraham, the Sewing Group carried on its necessary work. The year's activities were concluded with a Reception and Tea for the Graduates on May 19.

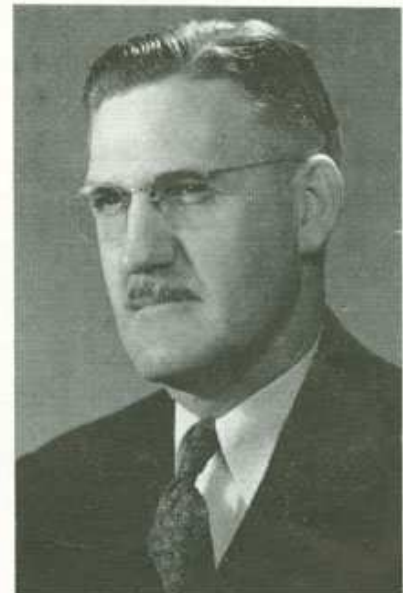
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Alumni has had a difficult time organizing functions during the war years. Most of the younger members have been serving in the armed forces and thereby could not take part in Alumni activities. Now that many former Santamarians have returned from the wars it is hoped that the Alumni will regain its former importance.

The executive for 1945-46 consisted of Joseph Reardon, President; Lawrence Smith, 1st. Vice-President; Rev. J. P. Hayes, 2nd. Vice-President; Eric Mullaley, Secretary; H. J. Bartlow, Treasurer; and John Christian, James Hammond and William Downie, Executive members. Rev. P. J. McCarthy, S.J. acted as faculty advisor.

In the athletic field the Alumni entered a team in the City Senior Rugby League. This team under Coach George Foley and Manager Laurie Smith succeeded in winning the City Title.

For the third successive year the Alumni Shield was competed for in the Interfaculty Debating League. This shield went to the Science Society for 1945-46.



MR. JOSEPH REARDON
President.

ST. JOHN BERCHMAN'S SOCIETY



Front Row—R. LeFrank, B. Fahie, T. Amirault, J. Mackey, P. Woods, R. Redding, F. McNeily. Second Row—J. DeGausse, C. Coady, H. Rich, C. MacIsaac, J. Matheson, J. Johnson, K. MacDougall, J. Theriault. Third Row—J. Coady, E. MacGillvray, R. Reardon, R. Burke, E. Doucette, P. Carroll.

SIGMA GAMMA PHI

The Science Society, that select group of graduate engineers, met and regrouped in late September. With a few graduates of engineering and some ex-servicemen, the Society has again had a successful year.

The term started as all set down to business under the fatherly (literally) guidance of Fraser Clark, a graduate of '38 and now a family man. Fraser has completed four years with the R.C.N. Matt Coady, R.C.A.F. and Bernie Burke, Army, made up the remaining veterans-turned-scholars. This made the Sigma Gamma Phi the only society in the College with a fifty per cent representation of ex-servicemen, a notable achievement.

EXECUTIVE



Seated—E. Connolly, F. Clark (Pres.), M. Coady. Standing—W. Duggan, B. Burke.

The Sciencemen, teamed with the Engineers, entered the Interfaculty football league. Although defeated, they provided stiff competition for their opponents. In the Debating Society and Sodality all the members took part and proved themselves worthy of their positions. The business manager of the Play Shop, Bill Duggan, was also active in other phases of activity about the college. Each Sigma Gammaite represented the society in some activity or other. Besides these achievements, the Sciencemen won the Interfaculty Debating Shield.

As the slide rules and instruments are fondly put away, we bid adieu to our Alma Mater and convey best wishes to our successors.

Boards 9 6x3

ATHLETICS

A. A. A. EXECUTIVE



Left to Right—B. Hyland (Pres.), Rev. P. J. McCarthy, J. Fultz (Sec.)

For the past few years Intercollegiate sport suffered a slowdown, due to war. This year, with the return of peace, it has been on the ascendency. With teams boarding train or bus for Antigonish or Wolfville, things smacked of the old days as Intercollegiate rivalry was renewed.

The A.A.A., under President Bruce Hyland and Secretary-Treasurer Joe Fultz, played its usual prominent role in extra-curricular activities, placing teams in the Intercollegiate rugby and hockey circuits. In the fall the Association sponsored an Interfaculty "American Eights" League. The Commerce "Octette" took the championship handily, thereby copping football honors for the second straight year. With "ice time" a scarce commodity, things looked black for Interfaculty pucksters. Until the end of the hockey season was in sight they remained, of necessity, dormant. An ice surface was finally obtained, and after a bitterly contested two-game elimination series, the Commerce "Six" retained the crown.

Bowling was introduced this year and proved highly popular. All comers divided into teams, and a league was formed. The teams performed on the alleys each Saturday morning. Judging from the reception the game received it will probably become a regular fixture at S.M.C.

CITY INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPS



Front Row—S. Vaughan, R. Ross, E. Levy, R. MacDougall, F. Keddy. Back Row—J. McManus, F. O'Neill, J. MacLellan, B. McCoombs, B. Hyland.

Departing from the old method of deciding a city championship before entering into provincial playdowns, the Intercollegiate Hockey schedule was run on a province-wide basis this year. Under this new system the city championship play was more or less absorbed. However, when the results were tallied at the seasons end, the Saints were proclaimed city champs, edging out Dal by the slim margin of one point, or half a game.

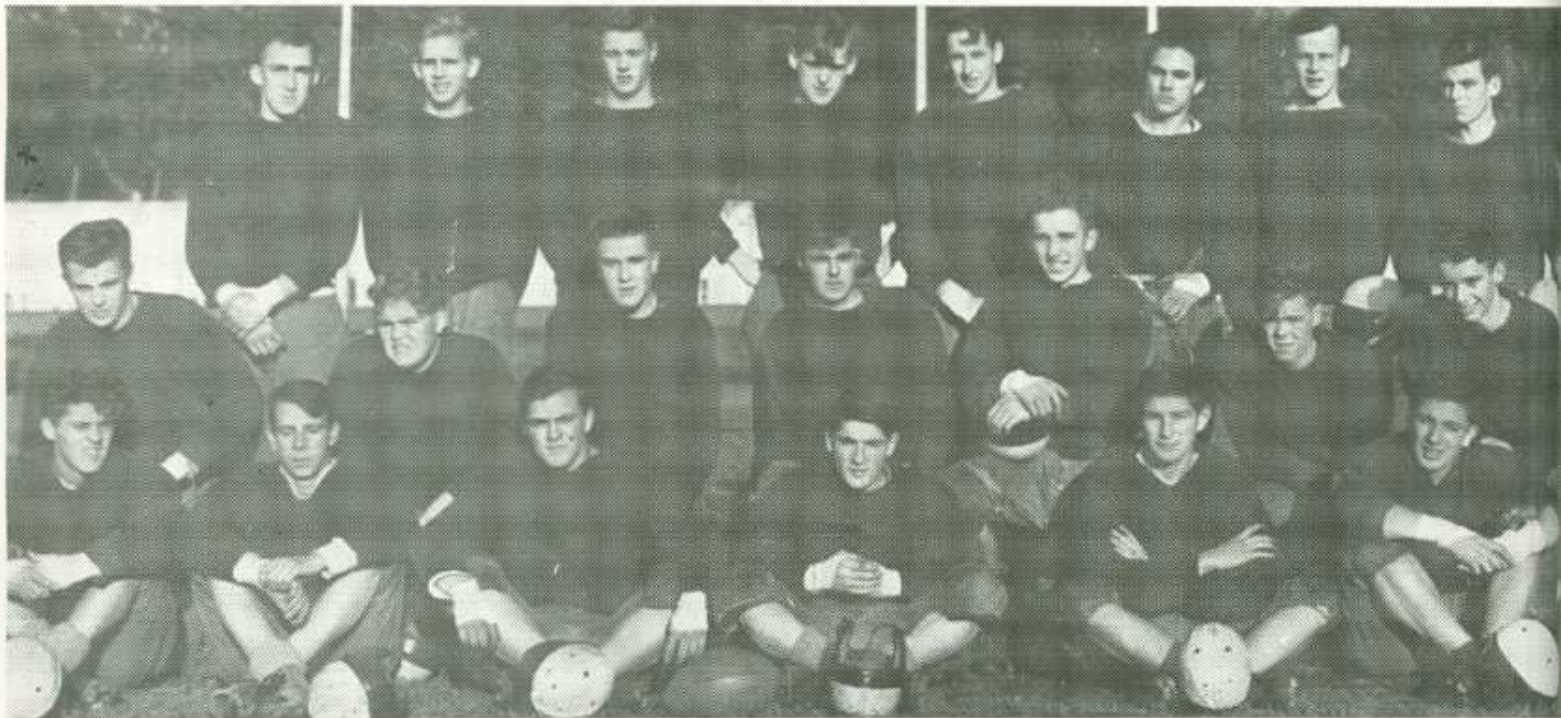
St. F.X. came up with an exceptionally potent team this year, and their steam-roller offensive earned them the provincial title with evident ease. When coach Beazley's boys tangled with Acadia at the Halifax Arena, the game was give and take all the way and resulted in a 7-7 draw. Due to lack of ice in Wolfville the second game could not be played, so from the point of view of individual rivalry the Saints and Axemen remained deadlocked.

From a number of hopefuls trying out last fall Mr. Beazley ably moulded a capable squad. Up front he formed a smart first line, with speedy Johnny Young pivoting Hyland and McManus. Tireless Bill McCoombs was a strong offensive threat and invaluable backchecker, centering the second line. Joe McLellan and "Tusker" O'Neill formed a burly twosome, and performed smartly at the blueline.

Senior High Football Team

This year, in Canadian Rugby circles, a three team Senior High League was formed, with St. Pat's, Queen Elizabeth High, and our own Saint Mary's entered. At the first of the season it looked as though we would see a repetition of the past three years, with Saint Mary's running roughshod over all opponents. They romped through the league schedule undefeated and untied. With Saint Pat's eliminated, they advanced against Q.E.H.S. in a best of three playoff series. They took the first game of the series, and were highly favoured to take the second, but Q.E.H.S. came back strong to take the remaining two games, and snatch the title from our grasp. It was a thrill packed series, played before the largest number of fans High School Football has enjoyed in years.

Under the capable guidance of their new coach Mr. Tyler S.J., the "Maroon and White" were a smooth working twelve. The shoestring tackles of "Bull" Kennedy, Kilroy, MacGillivray, the ball toting of Graves, Tyler, and Campbell were a joy to see. "Puddy" Reardon, efficient field general, drew acclaim with his forward pass.



Front Row—P. Gray, R. LeFrank, E. Gunn, E. MacGillivray, A. MacDonald, B. Tyler. Second Row—H. Kilroy, F. Kelly, R. Reardon, J. Fitzgerald, R. Burke, J. Kennedy, D. Biggs. Third Row—P. Crosby, F. Dempsey, F. Graves, R. Callaghan, H. Campbell, D. Fanning, P. McCarthy, D. MacDonald.

Nova Scotia Senior High Champs



Front Row—P. Feron, R. Cole, R. Reardon, B. Naugler. Back Row—E. MacGillvray, D. MacDonald, F. Graves, K. Reardon, H. Campbell, J. Kennedy.

This year's Senior High League was a hotly contested affair. By virtue of their third place position in the league Q.E.H.S. were eliminated and St. Mary's and St. Pat's met in the finals to decide the city championship. It was a close series going the full three games, before St. Mary's were crowned champs.

Moving afield in quest of the Nova Scotia Headmaster's Championships, the Saints eliminated Kentville K.C.A. in a total goal series, racking up a safe margin. In the provincial finals the "Saints" moved against Glace Bay, and eliminated them in a hair-raising sudden-death game that went into overtime. Thereby they became provincial champs.

Coached by Rev. Mr. Tyler S.J., this year's senior high squad combined able defence with effective offence. A capable defence is something recent S.M.C. High School teams have seemed to lack, but this year in the person of Ken Reardon at the blueline, and the diminutive Ronnie Cole in the nets, the Saints had the answer to their prayer. Offensively, the razzle-dazzle action of the MacGillivray, Campbell and Naugler line sparked the squad. Puddy Reardon was the key man on the smart second line.

Provincial Intermediate High School Finalists



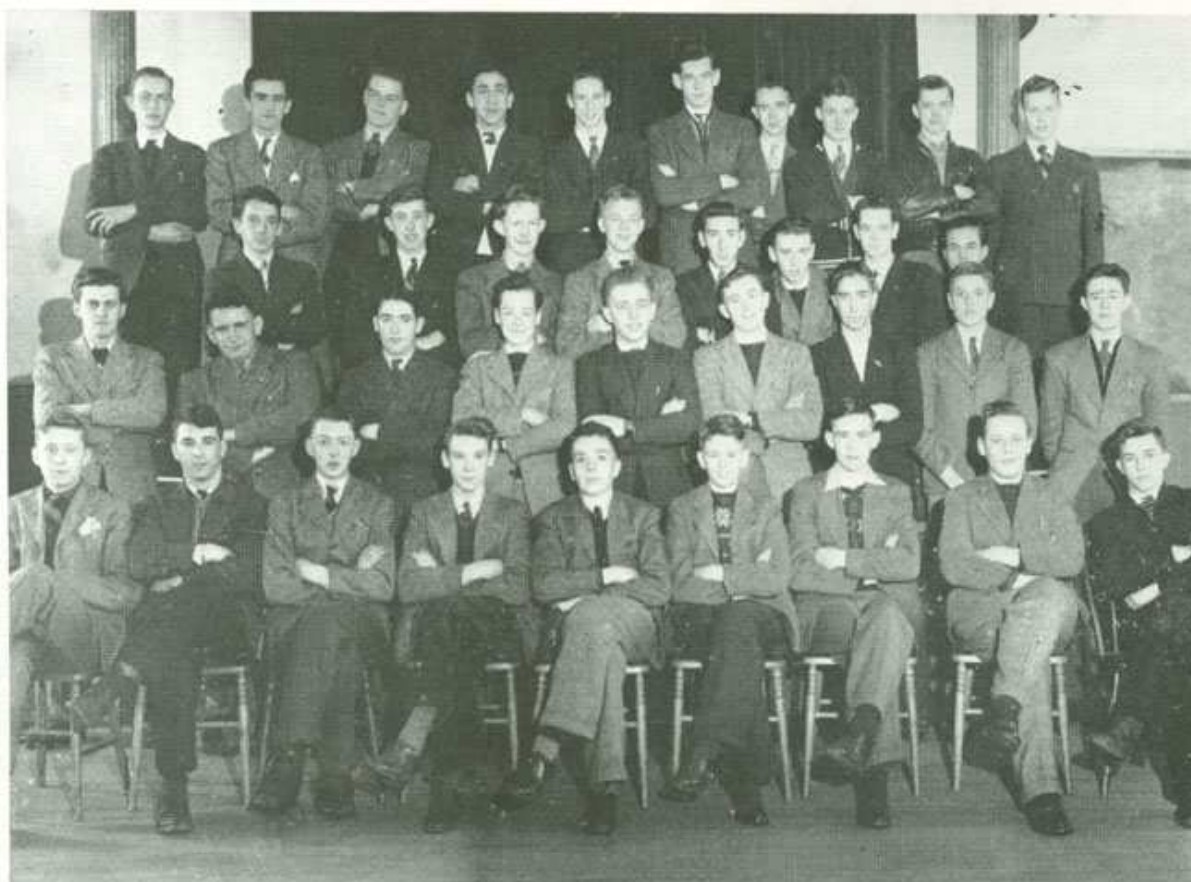
Front Row—Left to Right—Bill Gerard, Ted Fagan, Bill Napier, Bernie Kemp, Joe Johnson, Ed Mulrooney. Back Row—Harry Rich (Manager), Paul Redmond, Paul Fellows, Mort Daring, Pete McCarthy, Ed Houlihan, Don Fultz, Ans. McDonald, Father E. J. Tyler (Coach).

A new step was taken this year in establishing an Intermediate High School League. Saint Mary's entry was coached by Rev. Mr. Tyler S.J. They were a smart little squad, and showed an amazing ability to utilize the breaks. As with their older brothers, St. Mary's and St. Pat's played off for the championship, Q.E.H.S. having been eliminated. The series proved very close, with S.M.C. defeating the wearers of the green in overtime play in the third and final game.

Going into provincial play, St. Mary's first eliminated Westville in a sudden-death game in Truro. Next they met Bridgetown, and in a home and home series they earned the right to meet Glace Bay, St. Anne's for the Provincial title. Here they met their "Waterloo" as St. Anne's turned them back, but not before they took a crack at the Provincial honors.

HIGH SCHOOL

MATRIC



Front Row—Left to Right—R. Waller, K. Fultz, J. Houlihan, B. Kemp, J. Campbell, J. Flinn, H. Nunn, A. Abraham, F. Cable. Second Row—Left to Right—P. Gray, J. Levison, E. MacGillivray, H. Rich, Rob't Burke, V. White, J. Coady, J. Currie, T. Orr. Third Row—Left to Right—Rex Burke, R. Demers, R. Nolan, W. Girard, L. Murphy, D. Biggs, R. Ryan, D. Fanning. Back Row—Left to Right—W. Slaney, K. Butler, R. Whalen, D. Janigan, H. Campbell, S. Campbell, G. MacDonald, A. Chisholm, C. Jones, P. McCarthy. Absent—J. Courtney, P. Feron, T. Moore, F. Mulrooney, F. Flemming.

CAESAR'S CAMPAIGNS ON MATRICULA

In September of the year 1945 A.D. "Dreamy Eyes" Caesar MacGillivray called together a council of all his men in order that he might outline to them his campaigns for 1945-46. He orders all the leading men of Halifax, Dartmouth, Cape Breton, Woodside and the remotest districts to come to him as soon as possible. He points out these facts that they must drive out the enemy, who are under the leadership of Commander-in-Chief Vercingetorix Kehoe, S.J. (soft job?) from Anglia, Francia and Latina even though Vercingetorix kept putting on the pressure. Also they must drive Dumnorix Lynch from Algebia and Geometria, and Orgetorix Duggan from Historia. Caesar decides to storm Historia first because he thought that after he had defeated Orgetorix Duggan it would be easy to attack and defeat Dumnorix Lynch and Vercingetorix Kehoe. He explains that the battles would cost the lives of many brave men. When he had said these things he dismisses the council. And so he leads his troops out of summer quarters and he himself hastens for Trans Oceanus Matricula.

HISTORIA STORMED

Shortly after mid-night the troops silently slipped out of the camp. Caesar orders scouts, Pathfinder Burke, Hunter Butler and "Jist" Slaney to be sent ahead to find out how great was the size of the town and what great peoples lived there, and to return to him as soon as they were able. The rest of the army under the leadership of "Wire" Girard and Pete Feron, desperate men, proceed to march against the town. When they approached the wall, military tribunes, Doug Fanning and "Orator" Flemming order "Beelzebub" Janigan and "Bing" Cable to make a breach in the wall. After this had been done and the siege towers had been rolled up to the wall the troops poured into the city. The battle was fought far into the night. Two of our leading men, Sir Alexander Philip Chisholm and Harold William Varrily

MATRIC (Con't)

John White were taken captive. After the first day of fighting Caesar sent "Able" Houlihan and "Eager Beaver" Jones to forage in the canteen for peanuts. After many days of fierce fighting the leading men of Historia come to Caesar, fall on their knees and beg for peace. They threw the blame for the war on Orgetorix Duggan and sought that they might be forgiven on account of his rashness. Caesar sets up a provisional government over Historia with John Courtney, Joe Coady and Tom Moore, lieutenants, in charge.

ALGEBRIA & GEOMETRIA FALL TO "HOOEY & SAAMM"

After Historia had been captured and a few of our men had been killed Caesar orders "Hooey & Saamm" Campbell to take three legions and set out for Algebría and Geometria. They learned from scouts that the towns were fortified by heavy theorems in the back and quadratic surds in the front, while the sides were fortified by the nature of the place. They order "Atom" Burke and his assistants, "Fluorescent" Rich and Bob Ryan to blow open the gates by means of Atomizers. Meanwhile the legions follow them up from a distance of not more than 300 paces. When the gates were opened the forces quickly poured into the towns and slaughtered a great number of Dumnorix Lynch's men who at the time were busy in the field gathering hypotenuses. After peace terms had been drawn up, the men were led back into winter quarters for a two weeks rest.



REV. A. F. KEHOE, S.J.
Class Master
Director, H. S. Sodality

THE TOWNS OF VERCINGETORIX KEHOE ARE LAID WASTE

Dumnorix Lynch and Orgetorix Duggan having been attacked and defeated, Caesar plans a massive, spring offensive on Latina, Anglia and Francia. Since Latina is the largest and strongest town he decides to leave it for the last. Caesar commissions "Levi" Abraham to take account of their resources. When he finds out the scarcity of fodder he sends Ray Waller, Rufus Nolan, "Hit-the-Post" Mulrooney and "Tall, Dark And—" MacDonald back to Kentville to quicken the line of supplies. He places "Professeur" MacCarthy and "Muscles" Levison to take charge of the storming of Anglia and Francia. As these towns were not very well defended they quickly capitulated and hostages were taken to the number of 200.



J. E. LYNCH, B.A.

Even though these other two towns were taken with comparative ease Caesar was fearful of the outcome of the struggle for Latina, for in an unfavourable cavalry battle a few days before many of our men were killed, among them, "Golden Tooth" Whalen and "Knut" Demers. Nevertheless Caesar begins to enter the confines of Latina and there he unexpectedly met Vercingetorix's men. In the midst of this furious battle a disturbing incident happened which, if it had leaked out, would have demoralized the whole army. "Liscus" Campbell goaded on by a speech on loyalty given by "Debater" Nunn, reported to Caesar that he had reason to believe that F. F. Fultz was betraying the cause to the enemy. When this matter was brought up Caesar appoints Magistrate Flinn to investigate the case. He shows all to F. F. Fultz who confesses and is thrown into chains. After this happening Caesar changes the guards in front of the camps and appoints "Clock" Murphy and "Judas" Orr as new guardsmen with the pass-word changed to "Hel-loou". When these details had been attended to, Caesar resumes fighting with more zeal and in six days had plundered the town and had given booty to his soldiers. Arms were laid down and beasts of burden were handed over.

THANKSGIVING OFFERED TO GODS

After his campaigns had been successfully brought to a close the senate decreed a 60 day Thanksgiving to the Gods at which "Top Coat" Kemp, "Bobby Soxs" Gray, "Clinker" Currie and "Denny" Biggs received medals for gallantry in battle.

Ten "A"



Top Row—Left to Right—Kelvin MacDougall, Peter Sampson, Thomas Noade, Robert O'Brien, Thomas O'Neill, John MacKinnon. Centre Row—Left to Right—William Tyler, Anslem MacDonald, John Walker, Donald Stevenson, Paul Redmond, John Richardson, Joseph Streeter. Front Row—Left to Right—Cyril McIsaac, Edgar McGrath, William Warner, Donal Scarfe, Patrick Sullivan, John Matheson. Absent—Ernest Pass, William Naugler, John Woods, John Napier, Robert Napier, Bernard Horner, Everett Chambers, Robert Reardon, Kenneth McIntyre.

The merits and demerits of the 1946 Grade XA are pretty well symbolized by the Chislers' Club which has been in action most of the year. At the beginning of each class there is a huddle around Matheson's ink bottle, where the active members of the club start off the period by filling their borrowed pens. Most members of the class have signed up in this friendly organization. Walker and Myatt are competing for the Presidency while John Mantin ranks high as "most active member."

When not engaged in drawing upon someone else's resources, Chislers Inc. is busy drawing on the desks. At this art O'Brien and Redmond are capable of giving lessons, but have no pupils because of the expenses recently connected with such a hobby.

The classroom has been well ventilated this year by the cool blasts entering through the window which Sampson alternately opens and closes. This has been responsible for Warner's frequent attempts to crawl between the radiator pipes, and for Noade's nonchalant nodding—a habit that all but hypnotizes the pride of St. John, Joseph I. Q. Streeter.

It is said that Streeter once said that prehistoric man never gives his right name. The proof of it is that Innocent Bob Napier, when asked a question, always asks back: "Me, Father?" This has driven brother John Napier to cartooning dog houses in which sits Bobby with a Latin book in his hands. On the outside trying to finish off the latest feud are Kelvin, the Groaner MacDougall and Bill Tyler, one of the seven Sleepers from Montreal. Ans. MacDonald from the fair continent called Cape Breton is usually referee.

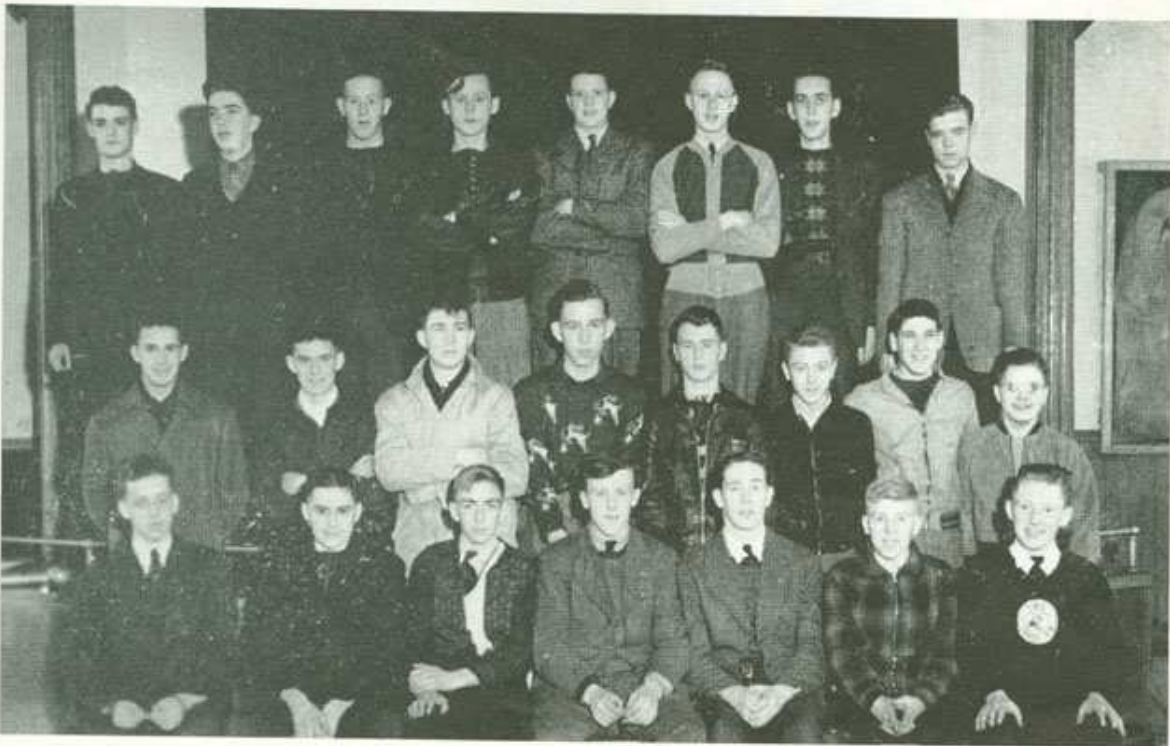
When not borrowing ink, John Mantin is busy hounding Edgar McGrath for his two cents fine on a library book. MacIntyre, Horner, MacKinnon and Pass have spent the year in finding ways for India to gain her independence without ever thinking of why India is not independent—because of too much hot air. Jack Woods was hired to write a book about it, but he couldn't because he had no ink. Sullivan was glad about that, because he didn't have a blotter.

Puddy Reardon has been thoroughly at home all year in his back-row lounge. Stevenson, O'Neill and Scarfe have been at home in the front-row lounge. Bubbling Cyril McIsaac has kept carefully to his own corner thinking of the hidden beauties of Port Hood except when Peter Sampson gets too noisy about the Cape, which is often.



REV. M. J. BELAIR, S.J.
Class Master

Ten "B"



Front Row—Left to Right—D. Courtney, E. Edwards, J. MacDonald, R. During, P. Fellows, E. Whalen, E. Flemming Middle Row—Left to Right—W. Hanrahan, J. Tanner, J. Gray, J. Abraham, D. Fultz, R. Cole, A. Laing, J. Johnson. Back Row—Left to Right—E. Fagan, H. Bezanson, T. Barry, R. Callaghan, P. Carroll, W. Lovett, D. Campbell, J. Kennedy. Missing from Picture—D. Cole, E. Doucette, A. Gallant, T. Jackson.

The hallowed, if battered, walls of Ten B classroom have looked down this year upon a host of giants of both brain and brawn. Who and what were they? Big Jim Abraham, a curling enthusiast, was the big gun of the championship class football team. Tom Barry, a red-headed, slow-spoken husky, and Harry Bezanson, a smooth-working scholar, were the class's industrious Dartmouthians. From Sydney came Reg Callaghan and from Pictou Doug Campbell, both of dramatic fame. Reg's other specialties, steady classwork and good football; Doug's, fine compositions and strong objections in class. Ed Doucette was Bridgewater's gift to St. Mary's; he's a hunter 'par excellence' and Dean of the Ten B boarders. 'Mort' During was the budding defenceman of the Intermediate City Champions and a noted public speaker. Delos and Ronnie Cole delighted in proposing difficulties to professors. Delos, joining the boarders, deserted Ronnie who tended goal for the Senior Champs. Don Courtney did well as a shock absorber for Cole, Kennedy, During, and others in the 'flinch' game. Pat Carroll, pride of MacKay's Corner, was the owner of the longest pair of legs and the most innocent look in Ten B. Eric Edwards, a fine student, held his own in arguments with Barry over everything from ferry tickets to French verbs. Ed Fagan was class president and scoring hero of the champion Intermediates. Latin held its mysteries for Ed. Paul Fellows, good student, public speaker, and golfer, had an engaging grin and Abraham's confidence. Earle Flemming could give a hard tackle, make someone's books or desk disappear, or fall off a bicycle, all with equal ease. Donnie (Bobo) Fultz was one of the better all-round athletes of the class; got caught in a draft at Bridgetown. Aaron (Spike) Gallant, very quiet but with a liking for parties, was a latecomer from Nfld. Jack Gray, reputed the Van Johnson of the class, specialized in vocalizations and unanswerable difficulties in religion class. 'Flat-top' Bill Hanrahan, a fine penman in both art and composition departments, used Kennedy's books most of the year. Tom 'Chummy' Jackson was the man with the contagious smile and a dislike for public appearances, e.g. debating. Joe Johnson was the human dynamo with the iron lungs, the atrocious spelling, and real Santamarian spirit. Jim 'Bull' Kennedy was the class's only representative on both Senior teams; at Kentville he saved Ronnie Cole from mutilation. Alfred (Yo-Ho) Laing, the Valley's most illustrious representative at St. Mary's, would rather ride a horse than eat his dinner. Bill Lovett, a quiet lad and an expert at puzzled looks, guarded the Ten B door most of the year. Jim MacDonald was the sly humorist who had to contend with Courtney each day over possession of the window. Joe Tanner, friend of 'Mort' During's, was the imaginative latecomer from St. Pat's. Earle Whalen, tied in knots regularly by Carroll, had an answer for every embarrassing professorial question.



REV. E. C. TYLER, S.J.
Class Master

Grade Nine



Front Row—Left to Right—S. Henneberry, L. Edwards, P. Ahern, P. Mahoney, G. Burke, J. McCormick, A. Clerk, J. Samson. Second Row—D. DeGaut, J. Lacey, B. Williams, W. Graves, P. Glenister, R. Kennedy, J. Maddocks, P. Granville, M. Webb. Third Row—R. Oldfield, I. Cleary, B. Hubley, J. Gunderson, L. Corney, D. Young, R. Poulsen, W. Bryan. Fourth Row—K. MacDonald, R. Beck, C. MacAskill, J. Theriault, G. DeLouchry, G. Goodridge, C. Coady. Fifth Row—K. Dunn, E. Phelan, E. Moore, L. White, B. Sullivan, C. Sullivan. Missing From Picture—W. MacDonald, K. Phillips.

Hello, folks, this is your S.M.C. reporter bringing you all the latest on the last and least of Santamarians, the Grade Niners. It is 8.15 on a fine Monday morning and from my COLLEGIAN helicopter high up over S.M.C., I look down on the roads in and about the whole city of Halifax, and observe that at this hour they all lead to Windsor St. Across the harbour a bus speeds ferry-wards,—in it three wise men out of the Eastern Passage, Henneberry, Cleary, and Edwards; on the west more buses converge bringing in Hubley, pride of the Junior High teams, with black-eyed Bill Graves and Ken MacDonald, (who would prefer to hunt rabbits). Below, a paddle gleams in the sunlight,—Young and White coming in by water; they lost faith in buses.



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

Meanwhile on the city streets we see Oldfield strolling along, pipe in mouth; Granville drops into a store to stock up on peanuts; MacAskill just missed a tram; and Goodridge and Lacey travel in style on their bicycles. Right under us at S.M.C. itself, Maddocks and Glenister are in for an early handball game, while approaching the grounds is the shy smile of Phillips,—and the million-dollar smiles of Burke and Beck.

But what is that? Great Heavens! A ferry-boat has exploded down in the harbour. DeLouchry and Williams have been at it again, experimenting with their new invention. The water is alive with swimming figures: Dunn, trying to keep his latest tie from getting wet,—Corney, ("I told them to build a bridge here"),—Kennedy, ("What a speech I can make out of this"). Back at S.M.C., windows go up and heads come out to see what's wrong,—boarders' heads: Clerk, who gets stuck when Moore, (not a boarder, but always there before breakfast,) shuts the window on his neck,—DeGaut, the noise even stopped his argument, (but it didn't stop Theriault's tongue.)—Coady, still sucking his breakfast orange,—"Two-gun" Galderson, no, pardon me, "Two-Goal" Gunderson,—and three long and lanky sons of Erin, Phelan, McCormick, and Sullivan (the P.E.I. one). Librarian Webb also pokes his head out, but Poulsen never looks up from his studies.

About this time a tram disgorges Bill MacDonald, the gangster with the weird laugh, and his two Queen St. henchmen, Mahoney and Samson. Carl Sullivan finally got Bryan to flinch and is ready for class; (sometimes it keeps him late.) And that, folks, is about all we—no, wait a minute. One more bulletin: Ahern, just out of bed, does a Dagwood through the front door as the clock strikes nine.

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EXECUTIVE



Seated—S. Campbell, E. MacGillvray (Prefect), H. Campbell, A. Chisholm. Standing—T. Orr, H. Rich, J. Campbell, J. Flinn, J. Johnson.

Report

This year's activities aimed at a deeper understanding of Sodality rules and aims as they should be applied to student life. Armed with his Rule Book and assisted by detailed mimeograph sheets in which student obligations stemming from his rules were made very concrete, each Sodalist studied how to turn even his home work into an apostolic act for the cause of Christ and Our Lady.

Among the Marian activities were, the Daily Rosary in the students' life, the Family Rosary Crusade and a promotion of the devotion of the Five Saturdays as requested by Our Lady of Fatima. Mental Prayer on the various mysteries of the Rosary proved not only interesting but stimulating.

A course on Devotion to the Sacred Heart occupied the First Friday meetings. This course included instructions on the nature of the devotion, its historical development, and the Love of the Sacred Heart as found in the Incarnation, the Passion, the Blessed Sacrament and the Mass.

Bundles for Europe, the Mission Stamp Drive and Vocation Week proved highly successful projects. During the month of May special exercises were conducted in the Chapel in honour of Our Lady, Patroness of Vocations, for an increase of labourers in the Church throughout the entire world.

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Diary

Sept. 24—Opening day and we found quite a few changes. Three new members, Fr. Rourke S.J., Fr. Belair S.J., and Mr. Tyler S.J. were added to the teaching staff. A new faculty of Journalism was added to the curriculum. The ranks of the college men were swelled by the addition of twenty eight war veterans, for most of whom it was just a return to the old haunts.

Sept. 28—The first week had come to an end and the boys were still dreaming about the past summer.

Oct. 3—The annual retreat, conducted this year by Squadron Leader McNeil, S.J., got underway.

Oct. 4—Bill Bourke, with a sigh of relief, saw the first edition of the Journal come off the press.

Oct. 10—The fearless freshmen said they were prepared as the initiation opened.

Oct. 12—The initiation closed with many freshmen being disillusioned. Dave MacDonald and Bob McNeil discovered new methods for administering a shampoo. Bruce and his boys put a lot of feeling into things down in the A.A.A. Room.

Oct. 13—We were snowed under by St. F. X. 26-3 at Antigonish. On the return trip Mel proved to be very popular in Truro despite Tom Trainor's unwillingness to cooperate.

Oct. 18—St. Mary's High School won the first game of the Senior High Football League by defeating Q.E.H. 11-1.

Oct. 21—Fr. Belair announced that the Playshop would stage George Baston's "Ramshackle Inn" with Bill Phillips as production manager.

Oct. 22—Sodality made plans to hold a handball tourney in aid of the Missions. Student Council held a meeting and decided to operate a canteen.

Oct. 25—The Interfaculty Football League opened with Commerce defeating Arts 18-6. The Artsmen showed promise, so the Artsmen claimed.

Oct. 26—Fr. Toner C.S.C. gave an interesting lecture on St. Joseph's Oratory and Brother André.

Oct. 27—Acadia downed the Intercollegiate team 17-0 at Wolfville. Bob MacDougall suffered a lot of abuse on the way back.

Nov. 3—Engineering Society held its annual smoker at Larry Murphy's summer home in Hubbards. The event was marked with the customary peace and quietness.

Nov. 8—Auditions held for "Ramshackle Inn." Opening night was scheduled for December 13.

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Diary (cont.)

Nov. 11—Commerce won the Interfaculty Football Championship for the second year in a row. Paul (Glen Davis) Cormier got about thirty points as Commerce trampled the All Stars 44-12.

Nov. 17—St. Mary's lost their three year hold on the City High School Football Championship as Q.E.H. won the deciding game 12-6.

Nov. 21—"Ramshackle Inn" postponed till February 23.

Nov. 23—Student Council decided to send two delegates, Ed Chisholm and Frank Wallace, to the N.F.C.U.S. Conference in Montreal.

Nov. 30—Plans for the Sodality reception were settled and various committees started their work.

Dec. 5—Sodality presented a skit written and produced by Dave Finlay. "Duke" Downie performed the difficult role of portraying the entire student body of St. Mary's. It was indeed a tough job for little "Duke" when you remember that the student body includes such giants as "Tusker" O'Neill and "Tub" Trainor.

Dec. 8—Sodality Reception held in the college chapel. Cy Lynch had the boys swooning during the sing song that followed.

Dec. 12—The boys begin to see more of the Post Office and less of the college.

Dec. 15—The Arts sponsored bowling league opened with Big Bill McCoombs as the star.

Dec. 21—Christmas vacation begins.

Jan. 8—Repetitions begin

Jan. 17—Half-yearly Exams.

Jan. 31—The Intercollegiate team defeats Tech. 6-2 in the first game of the season.

Feb. 2—Student Council decided to hold the dance at Brightwood.

Feb. 7—St. Mary's and Tech. tie 3-3 in second game. "Tusker" surprised everyone except Manager "Melvie" as he performed the "hat trick."

Feb. 13—St. F. X. had too much power as they defeated the Intercollegiate team 17-3.

Feb. 19—"Ramshackle Inn" postponed again as flu "bugs" K.O. Steve Hagarty.

Feb. 20—"Big" Bill McCoombs, the pin-ball expert, outscored Jimmy Gray as St. Mary's and Acadia tie 7-7.

Feb. 21—Student Council dance was a success socially, but not so financially. Ed Chisholm lost ten years of his life as result.

Diary (cont.)

Feb. 25—Larry, Mel, "Tusker" and the other interior decorators put the finishing touches on the scenery.

Feb. 27—Opening night for "Ramshackle Inn" had finally arrived. When the final curtain dropped it marked the third successful Broadway hit presented by the Playshop.

March 5—Novena of Grace in honor of St. Francis Xavier opened. Ted Levy and Pat O'Neil successful in debate with King's College.

March 7—St. Mary's tie Dalhousie 3-3 and take City Intercollegiate title.

March 13—Student Council names Frank Wallace, Frank McNeily and Bill Bourke as nominees for '47 President.

March 15—Producer Dave Finlay does it again as Sodality presents "The Atom Bomb-So What?".

March 21—Student Council election day. Wallace elected President.

March 25—Opening of Vocation Week. Hon. L. D. Currie, Minister of Mines, gives lecture on politics.

April 1—Finals of Public Speaking Contest held. Lynch and Levy declared winners.

April 3—Science win final interfaculty debate and capture the shield. Ed Chisholm and his Commerce colleagues claim discrimination.

April 5—Commerce defeat Engineers 6-0 and retain Alex Allen Cup emblematic of the interfaculty hockey championship. Paul (shutout) Cormier is rookie of the year.

April 9—Interfaculty baseball league postponed till after Easter. It would have been fun to dive under a foot of snow to pick up a hot grounder.

April 17—Easter Recess.

April 23—Repetitions.

May 3—Final Exams begin.

May 15—Exams over but we're still in a daze.

May 22—Convocation at the Nova Scotian.

May 24—Convocation Prom at the Nova Scotian.

May 25—It's time to lay the pen and ink aside for we have come to the end. It is our sincere wish that the diaries of the future will be marked with the dates of great successes, much greater than St. Mary's has yet experienced.

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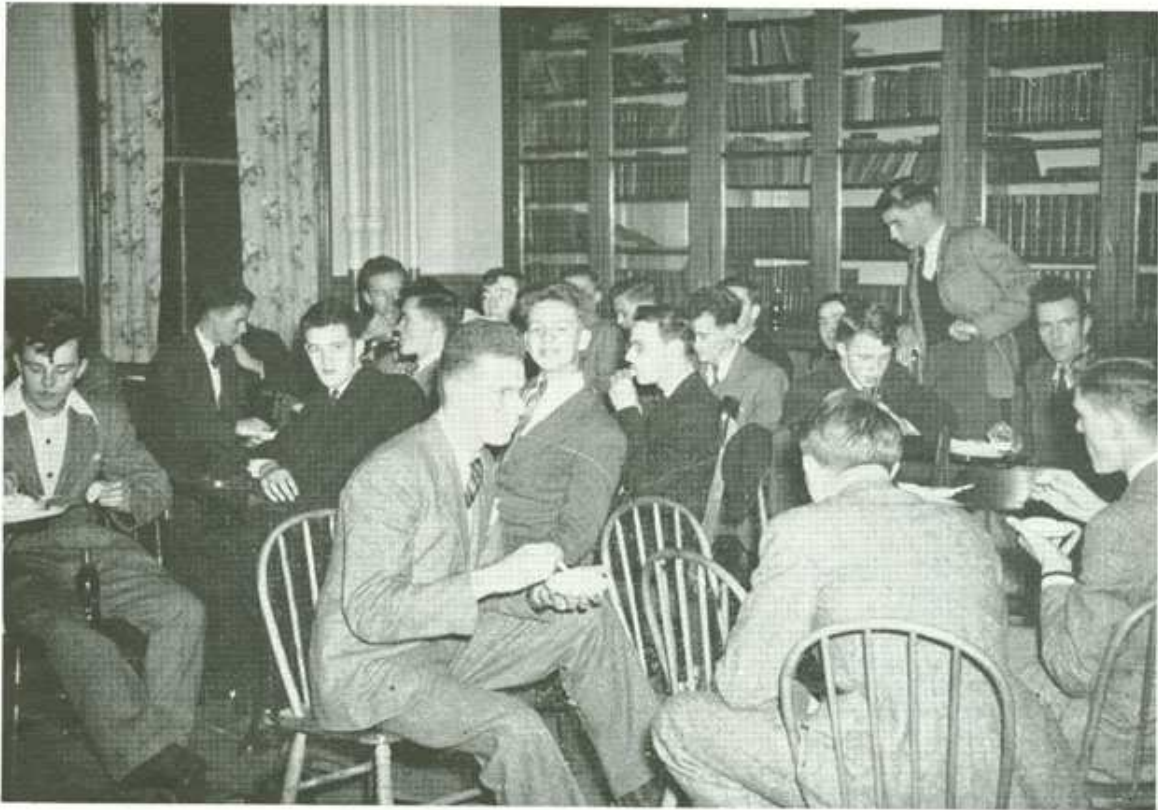
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