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## S.M.C. TO GO ON AIR SUNDAY

SCENE FROM "THE REPENTANT JESUIT"



(Journal photo)

### DEBATING NEWS

A very lively debate took place Thursday afternoon, Nov. 16th. Those present were thrown into fits of laughter through the wit of the speakers. All agreed that it was a debate "excellent."

Topic—"Resolved that cultural subjects are more beneficial than technical ones." Mackey and Finlay upheld the affirmative, with Burke and Monies defending the negative. It was surprising that such a profound topic resulted in the peppiest debate that has taken place for some time.

The unlimited success was due to the speakers themselves. They spoke out distinctly and with self-assurance, and showed a pleasant sense of humour. It was rather dangerous for those sitting in the front seats, because Monies incessantly swung his cane aimlessly about him. Mackey, dealing with the higher spheres of abstraction (as only true Artsmen can), lashed out with a syllogism so polished and to the point that it knocked Burke dizzy. Finlay smiled as if to say "it's in the bag now." It was, and the affirmative won.

On Wednesday, Nov. 22, another debate was sponsored between Arts and Commerce. Topic—"Resolved that College education of the medically fit should be permitted only after active service." Commerce, represented by Chisholm and Miller, upheld the affirmative. Arts argued for the negative, with Boyd and MacLean at the helm. "Soap-box" Chisholm, sentimentally war-minded, heaped fodder upon the burning coals of the Zombie problem. It was just enough to arouse "Frenchie" Boyd's dander. MacLean went so far as to quote poetry. Even this would not satisfy Chisholm, who simply refused to listen. (Blood, Zombies, two-inch mortars, slit trenches and the like were all that were bothering him). Miller,

On Friday, Nov. 17th, the Sodality sponsored an interesting skit entitled "The Repentant Jesuit." It dealt with three Jesuit missionaries who went to Japan for the purpose of converting pagans. The central character, Father Ferrara, apostatized and became the servant of the emperor. He then condemned his two fellow Jesuits to death because they refused to adore false gods. The skit was concluded by the return of Father Ferrara to the Church and his repentance of this terrible act of apostasy, after which he was sentenced to death by the emperor. Those taking part in the play were Frank Laba, Frank Wallace, Bill Bourke, Dave Finlay, "Doc" Veinot, Paul Lee, Nick Meagher, and Dan MacLean. The script was written by Father O'Donnell and prepared by Frank Wallace and Terry Heenan.

On Nov. 24, the Sodality meeting took the form of one of those popular and entertaining quizzes under the supervision of Bill Bourke and Dave Finlay. The questions asked were religious ones and sometimes very tricky. Those taking part in the quiz included Tom Trainor and Nick Meagher, representing the Engineers, Gordon White and Kevin Miller representing Commerce and Al Driscoll, Dan MacLean, Alphonse Bates and Terry O'Toole representing Arts. Like the last quiz it held the complete attention of the Sodalists, proving that it was interesting and entertaining.

aroused with his partner's behaviour, frowned sheepishly but burst out into a triumphant smile at the decision of the judges. Commerce were victorious. The debaters certainly lived up to the old tradition of a fight from beginning to end.

During the meeting a poll was conducted in an effort to determine how many were in favor of sending the Zombies overseas. The result was 48 to 11 in favor of overseas action for the Zombies.

### Students' Council In Action

The Students' Council met last Thursday and passed resolutions on many important items; discussion followed on others. Permission was granted to the Freshmen to hold a social, and they were not slow in taking advantage of it, emphasizing the fact that they wanted the event to be their own. Also passed was the resolution to hold the Students' Council Informal on December 14. The committee in charge of arrangements will be headed by Alex Allen and Stan Kelly. The St. Mary's representative appointed to attend the Halifax Youth Council on Wednesday, November 29th, is Frank Laba.

After these matters were decided, discussion followed on the possibility of opening a canteen in the College. Many of us remember the old canteen, and think it would be advantageous to all if it were brought back. Another topic was the erection of two large skating rinks where sports and skating sessions might be held.

The hours offered for the change of the C.O.T.C. parade have been turned down. The Council, however, decided to push this proposal further after the T.O.E.T. tests.

### Societies Revive

Now that Christmas is just around the corner the boys are beginning to wonder if there might be some social entertainment in the offing. Well, on paging Bill Phillips, President of the Engineering Society, the following items were brought to light: The annual banquet will probably be held on or around December 6th, although the committee-men have yet to be chosen.

It is also rumoured that the Senior Science men will be staging a little get-together at a remote place, Continued on page four

### PRESENT PLAY IN C. C. S. M. C. BROADCAST FATHER KEHOE TO SPEAK

On December 3rd, the feast of St. Francis Xavier, the Canadian Catholic Students' Mission Crusade will hold its annual broadcast at 4:00, over radio station CHNS. The guest speaker for this occasion is to be Rev. Father Kehoe, S.J., of Saint Mary's College. Father Kehoe, whose talks are noted for the stirring effect they produce, is well fitted for such a task. During the entire summer of 1942 he directed the Sacred Heart Radio Program over Station WEW in St. Louis, Missouri. The topic of Father Kehoe's talk will be "The great love and devotion to Christ as the keynote of a missionary's life." Last years the guest speaker of the C.C.S.M.C. was Rev. Fr. Rector.

Preceding Father Kehoe's talk the students of St. Mary's College will present a play entitled "Castles in Spain." This dramatic endeavour portrays the major section of the life of St. Francis Xavier. How this patron of all Missions, inspired by the memory of his devoted sister's words, turned from the quest of materialistic wealth to the quest and conquest of a wealth of pagan souls presents a topic for an interesting and gripping play. The cast is exceptionally well chosen. Frank Wallace has the important role of Francis Xavier. Nick Meagher is St. Ignatius Loyola, and Billy Bourke represents Peter Faber. Miss Marjorie MacDonald of Mount St. Vincent, lending her assistance to the otherwise all-S.M.C. cast, takes the part of Magdalen, Xavier's sister. Bob Butler as Anthony, a Catechumen; Dan MacLean as John, Xavier's valet, and Steve Hagarty, taking the part of Xavier as a small boy, round out the able cast. Jack Leydon is the between-scenes narrator and Mike Carney provides the musical paragraphs and sound effects. The play is under the direction of Father O'Donnell.

The students of Mount St. Vincent College will supply musical interludes to complete the program.

This program should serve to remind us of the great needs of the Missions. Let not the war blind our eyes. Rather let it exemplify the importance of Christian Missions. If it had been possible to penetrate Japan more deeply with the "Word of God," it is doubtful if this Emperor - Worshipping nation would now be at war. Had not German leaders in their mad quest of power, banished religious orders from their country and glorified the State as the Supreme Unit, there is no doubt that peace would still be ours. When tranquility does come again to the wor'd, the Missionary's field will be a vast one. All war-like peoples must be instilled with the spirit of the biblical text that sent Xavier on the way to Japan. "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his soul?"

### KEPLER AND THE JESUITS

Word has just come in that Fr. Burke-Gaffney's recent opus, Kepler and the Jesuits, which was announced in our second-to-last issue, is being translated into Portuguese and Spanish. We feel sure that these are only the beginning of many translations of this scholarly work.

### MACKEY TO EDIT COLLEGIAN

Artsman Jerry Mackey has been appointed Editor of the 1945 Collegian, it was announced today.

His aides will include Asst. Editor Frank Wallace, who will also have charge of Biographies. Other members of the staff are:

- Photography—Jack Leydon.
- Business—Frank Murphy, Nick Meagher.
- Diary—Bob Butler.
- Sports—Alex. Allen.
- Societies—Paul Cormier.
- Circulation—Jack DeLouchry.

In order to guarantee the appearance of the year book on time, in spite of the inevitable delays connected with war-time printing the staff will go into action very shortly. This will also obviate any interference with preparation for exams. Letters have already been sent to various publishers, and it is expected that a printer will soon be chosen.

### Navy Chaplain



Father Frederick Elliott, S.J., former professor at S.M.C., is now a chaplain with the R.C.N.V.R.

### College Loses City Senior Title

St. Mary's College lost out in their bid for the Halifax Senior English Rugby championship in a sudden death encounter Saturday by bowing to the flashing Dalhousie Tigers 12-3. It was by no means an "on" day for the Santamarians and they were hampered by many fumbles of which the Dal boys took full advantage.

#### Improved Scrum

For the first ten minutes the play see-sawed back and forth, first Dal kicking for touch and then the Saints, with each aggregation displaying fine defensive tackling. The greatly improved College scrum was strengthened considerably by the addition of Russ Lohnes at hooker. Despite the Tigers heavier front wall the Irish succeeded in heeling the ball to their three-quarter line more often than their opponents but lack of proper coaching proved very damaging to the Saints' quest for points.


#### Dal Counters

Midway through the half St. Mary's were on Dalhousie's ten-yard stripe but the Tigers recovered by a safety. Then the yellow and black began to press. Wade booted to the Santamarians' ten-yard line and the Studley forwards quickly halted the College before they could advance. The Windsor street team's attempt to kick out of this dangerous situation was blocked. Dal then kicked behind the goal and Ernst fell on the ball to make it 3-0. The play was divided from then and until the half ended.

The final canto commenced with Dalhousie immediately getting their second three-pointer, Feanny carrying the mail over. Approximately five minutes later St. Mary's made a fatal error by running to safety after receiving a kick, automatically necessitating a five-yard scrum. The Dal team received the ball and Carten crawled over the goal stripe for the third touchdown.

#### Irish Rally

It was following this Dalhousie score that the Santamarians really found themselves. No longer did they mess around or fumble. They marched down the field displaying the most formidable demonstration of scoring power and defensive effort seen in the entire game. Getting the ball on Dal's fifteen yard line, MacLellan plunged through the Studley backs to put the Irish in the scoring column. St. Mary's continued to press and had their opponents inside their twenty-five yard line for a full ten minutes. Fortunately for the Tigers they managed to kick out of danger after weathering the onslaught of the S.M.C. squad. Following many attempts by Dal to run the ball back Carten found a hole in the Santamarians' backfield and went over the goal to end the scoring. The play was even from then on and until the game finished with Saint Mary's on the wrong end of a 12-3 score.



Mr. George, in his role as coach of the High School football team, has led the squad to three consecutive City Championships. He has been the true friend of every student in the College, and has done a great deal to promote real sportsmanship. This is his last year at Saint Mary's and we know his course in Theology will be as successful as his three years at the College.

### Commerce Wins Interfaculty League

Commerce eked out a 12-8 victory over Arts for the American Sixes title last Saturday afternoon. Arts, although beaten, proved far more formidable than had been expected. Commerce started as if they intended to run the Artsmen off the field. Fahie took the opening kickoff and ran it back to the Commerce 40. A pass and two end runs gave the Business boys two first downs, but this splurge was short-lived when MacLean, Arts plunging star, intercepted a pass and ran thirty yards to the Commerce 15-yard stripe. The Accountants then recovered a fumble and on a first down were tackled behind the goal for a safety. Approximately ten minutes later Arts scored a touchdown on a buck by MacLean.

Again the Commencemen received the kick and came back, this time with a running attack, and Sherman went over to put his team in the scoring column. The half ended 8-6 in favor of Arts.

The third quarter started with Commerce banging their way for 45 yards and Sherman again going over on an end-run from the Arts ten. The tackling of Gallant and MacLean, and numerous fumbles prevented the Commerce sextet from adding to their score. In fact the final quarter was pretty much Arts using MacLean and Gallant to buck their smaller opponents' line in an attempt to get the touchdown that would put them in the lead. However Commerce luckily enough held them back until the final whistle blew.

### Interfaculty All Star Team

Old Man Winter is looking us in the eye, which means the close of another football season, so we'll give you our version of the All-Star teams for the Leagues in the College. The Interfaculty League had a great year with the Commencemen taking most of the Honors and the 1944 Title. From our side of the field this is how the best team would look:

- Snap: R. Cormier (Comm.)
- Ends: Syd Vaughan (Comm.); Don Maddison (Comm.)
- Quarterback: Stan Kelly (Eng.)
- Halves: Fred Sherman (Comm.); Earl Burke (Eng.)

## COLLEGE RUGGER SQUAD



(Journal photo)

Front row (left to right): H. Rounsefall, F. Wallace, J. McLellan, A. Fletcher, D. Veniot, D. Scouler.  
Back row (left to right): T. Murphy (Mascot), S. Vaughan, B. Hyland, F. O'Neill, M. Janigan, O. McCarthy, L. Murphy, F. Fennell, C. Reardon (Manager).

I think that a word of recommendation is due to the High School Football team for the wonderful display of ability and good sportsmanship shown in their games this season. They fought earnestly for their title of City Champions and deserved it when it was won. May their spirit, the true spirit of St. Mary's, long continue to inspire future teams!

Nor should the college rugger team be forgotten. Although they did not bring back any championships, they showed their mettle in hard fought battles where their lack of experience and practice told against them. In spite of this handicap, they played to the full extent of their powers and never gave in.

F. C. SMITH, S.J.

### Arts Defeat Engineers In Semi-Finals

Arts emerged victorious over Engineers after two rough and tumble contests of American Sixes. Arts thereby gained the right to meet Commerce in the finals. In the first game the score was deadlocked 6-6 at the end of the regular time. Another quarter was called by league president Alex Allen. However, both teams added another major score in the quarter, and the game ended 12-12. Captains Kelly and Levy, exhausted by this time, decided on another game.

In the second game Arts were the victors by a 12-6 score. The first marker came when Billy Bourke fell on a fumble behind the Engineers' line to make it 6-0 for Arts. Shortly after Earl Burke scored for Engineers on a nice piece of broken-field running. With four minutes to go, John Gallant made a successful line buck from eight yards out, to give the game to Arts 12-6.

## From WHERE I SIT

by FRANK O'NEILL



Another football season has come and gone, but it has left many memories and bruises to keep those gridiron games in mind. Minus the campus to practice and play on, the teams, nevertheless, had a very successful go at it. Although the College Team lost out to Dalhousie in the City Senior Rugby League, the High School defeated Q.E.H. to put our name right up with the winners. With the old saying, "Where there is smoke, there is fire," also goes the saying "Where there is an Interfaculty game, there is lots of fight." The Finalists in the Interfaculty American Sixes League, Arts and Commerce, threw everything they had into the game, with the Commerce men coming out on top with the 1944 Title.

Going into the City Senior Rugby League for the first time and with practically no experience is a big step, but we took it this year. Wet days seemed our specialty for our games and the times the sun showed itself were few and far between. The league wound up with a three-way tie for first place, and while St. Mary's got the bye in the playoffs, we came out on the wrong end of the score with Dalhousie in the final game for the League Title. Those out with the team had a great year, which should help a great deal in getting into shape for the coming hockey season.

The Artsmen really came close to the Interfaculty Title when they were defeated by the strong Commerce six last week by a close score. Last year the Title was taken by the Engineers but the T-Square team faded into the background this year as Danny McLean and his squad pushed on past them. As usual the Commerce men had a strong entry and this year it proved to be the strongest. Congratulations are in order to the Debit and Credit men as well as to the Arts and Engineers for making the League successful.

Mr. George's strong football squad showed up well in the recent Football Finals. Downing Q.E.H. in two games straight was quite a feat and to them go our hearty congratulations. They underwent a hard training season with all opportunities to don the pads being put to good advantage. Those who didn't get a chance to get into the games were out at every practice working just as hard as anyone else and lots of credit is due them. Next year, with all that experience under your belts, will look to see you out there doing what you didn't get the chance to do this year. To the subs, "Well done and congratulations."

The latest word for the Basketball fans is that we are planning to enter the Intercollegiate Basketball League. Basketball has taken a back seat for the last three years, and now with a little co-operation it might move right into the driver's position. A great deal of interest was taken in the game a few years ago and some of the faithful followers are still around, ready to go as soon as practices are organized.

Hockey plans are already underway so we should take a look into things to see what we have. Our first interest is the Intercollegiate Team which looks pretty good at first glance. The loss of Jimmy Pineo, Bunny Mulcahy and Hughie MacDonald will leave a big gap to be filled, but with most of the stalwarts of last year's team still around, and many new fans coming up from the High School, our prospects are more than fair.

Mr. Beazley will have plenty of material to build up his team. There is going to be an Intercollegiate League in the city between St. Mary's, Tech, and Dalhousie and this should provide the necessary competition to put us in condition for the playdowns. The Senior High, Juvenile, and Junior High Teams will also furnish plenty of interest this year, with all teams having a great array of players. There is strong competition for the positions of managers and mascots for the various teams, which shows there is plenty of School Spirit. Keep at it and may the best men win.

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# QUIZ QUOTES

Who do you think writes "On and Off the Campus?"

Father McCarthy, Dean of Discipline—It's a hard question to decide. The column is very well written and it seems that a good deal of time is spent on it, too much time for one man. I would pick Bruce Hyland and Dan Boyd as the authors.

Jack Cudihee, Arts '45—This column is written in a humorous manner but yet does not carry this quality to the extreme. Jerry Mackey, in my opinion, is the author of the column for this reason and because he is in close contact with the activities of the college.

Jack Leydon, Science '45—I could say Father O'Donnell but I'll settle for Jerry Mackey. He's one of the few in the college with enough

brains to write such a column.

Ed Godwin, Commerce '45—Whoever writes it attends all functions of the college and knows a great deal about every individual student. Who could fill this position better than a well informed Artsman like Jerry Mackey?

Dan MacLean, Arts '46—I think that our genial joker is Jerry Mackey because the humour in the column is characteristic of him. It is neither contemptuous nor corny.

Larry Murphy, Engineering '46—Personally I think that Dan Boyd is the guilty party. He is just running this "Quiz Quotes" as a cover-up. If he doesn't print this I will be convinced.

Jerry Mackey, Arts '46—I have no opinion.

## The Fighting Irish

D. BOYD



BILL BRACKETT



CAPT. JAMES LOVETT

Bill Brackett has been wounded overseas.

A.C. Don Morrison lately received his discharge from the Air Force.

L.A.C. John Belliveau is now stationed in England.

Pat Campbell and George Janigan are spending their leaves at home after their recent return from overseas.

George Hanrahan is back taking engineering after receiving his R. C. A. F. discharge.

Johnny Meagher was home a few weeks ago on a fortnight's leave.

Captain James Lovett, formerly on the teaching staff of the college, is now stationed in Halifax. He has just arrived home after two years overseas.

A.C.2 Ron Johnson, who joined the R. C. A. F. last Spring, was in Halifax recently. He will soon receive his discharge.

A.C.2 Jim Malloy, after six months in the Air Force, has transferred to the Army.

Pilot Officer Al Cohen was recently home on leave after graduating as a Navigator.

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## Sportscope

By DON MURPHY

What is wrong with the High School? Why don't we turn out for the interclass games? No class spirit? You can't say the games are no good. You won't see as snappy a run as Stan Selig's in the last game every day. And those Ten-B plays work like clockwork—almost as well as some of the plays you will see in Senior High competition.

A week ago Sunday a fighting Ten-B team, who were the underdogs, took Selig's Matric lads to the tune of 5-0. It was the first defeat on the field which Matric had suffered all season. "Buddy" Keith, quarterback and captain of Ten-B, intercepted a forward pass on Matric's 15 yard line and went over for the only tally of the game.

On the following day Matric showed their wares and defeated Ten-B 10-6. After a scoreless first half, Eleven scored two touchdowns in the third quarter, the first on Selig's brilliant quarterback sneak and sixty-yard run, the second when Mike Sullivan recovered Keith's fumble behind Ten-B's goal line. Both converts were unsuccessful. On the last play of the game Frank Flinn flipped a short pass over the line to Fougere. The pass was completed to make the score 10-5. Flinn converted for another point. Fitzgerald's running and bucking, Purcell's passing and Ken Shea's tackling were outstanding through both games.

The proposed game between Matric and the winner of Q.E.H.'s interclass competition was postponed indefinitely. The game, if it comes off, should be interesting.

## EDITORIAL

Saint Mary's College High School definitely lacks initiative and interest. Even in Matric, which is supposed to lead and motivate the rest of the school, you will find men who are bored all day long in class and after school begrudge every moment they give to school activities. These are the men who are the first to complain when Journal Junior is sketchy and brief. Yet ask them to write a 50 word news item for the Journal and they are indignant. Some who at least seem energetic may promise to write up the item. But when the deadline comes, where do they disappear to?

We talk of "a fighting Saint Mary's", of "school spirit." Leaving aside the rugby team, I for one have run into very little of that much-touted Saint Mary's quality this year. One or two of us have the ambition to gather in a professor's room to watch him put out Journal Junior. Reporters do not even bother to write out their reports in readable handwriting let alone in plain English. They are content to let someone else do the dirty work. But listen to them criticize when they see the mess they've handed in changed into printable matter.

What our High School needs is persons who are willing and capable of leading, of taking things into their own hands without waiting for someone to coax them on. We have enough fellows who are capable of leading. But most of them are willing to follow, to tag along the path of least resistance. What we need are fellows who will climb over the barrier of shyness and take the wheel themselves, not wait for someone to force it into their hands.

It is usual for the High School to put out one complete issue of the Journal a year. This year there is question of whether enough matter could be scraped up by the High School to fill a complete Journal. Is it any wonder that the authorities doubt our ability after our poor showing in Junior Journal? If we can't fill two or three columns can we fill four pages?

As a matter of fact dropping Journal Junior altogether has been suggested. Most of us would be sorry to see it go. For us it holds more interest than any other part of the Journal. But unless we show a little of our interest by doing something for Journal Junior, unless we get out of that dull, uninterested, "don't-care" attitude, unless we show some of our fighting Saint Mary's spirit, we have no right to keep Journal Junior. THIS IS EVERYONE'S CONCERN. We have enough, more than enough ability. What we need is a little boldness, a lot of drive, A LOT OF INITIATIVE. What are you going to do about it?

## Short Story Contest

Journal Junior announces a Short Story Contest for the first issue of 1945. Anyone in the High School may write for the contest. Short Stories should not be longer than 700 words. Write as many stories as you like for the contest. Your story should be original. If we print it you will receive \$2.00 in cash. Could you use \$2.00?

## REMEMBER THE ROSARY CRUSADE

A class with such characters as Mike Sullivan and Stan Selig could hardly be dreary or dull. Were Chesterton alive he would probably describe Stan as a man who is sure to go forward but in a very backward manner, and he would be right. Stan sleeps with one eye open and both ears cocked. So does Mike. Both can be dead to the world and yet very much alive for all of Father Kehoe's questions.

The mighty Cape Breton Atom has also trained himself to pay absolute attention to teacher without abandoning his feud with Ed Pittard. In the past week Mike has become an isolationist. If he gets any closer to the front board he'll be in Grade Nine.

Tim Burns was carried away by the story he was telling Jimmy Evans. He made a wide swinging gesture to emphasize a point—a gesture that impressed Mr. Lynch more than it did Jimmy Evans. It just isn't done, Tim.

Crime doesn't pay, Bobby McNeil learned to his sorrow the other day. After coming to school faithfully every day for the past two years, Bobby decided to take an afternoon off. He did. Father Kehoe brought back the two or three who missed that afternoon for a three hour session on Saturday morning. Pretty grim, eh, Bobby?

## The Childish Mind

Several handfuls of rice were around the desks and floor of Ten-B and Ten-A last week. The author of this childish prank was Ten-B's Jim Abraham. Maybe someone should tell Jim too that he is a big boy now.

## High School Sodality Sponsors Quiz Contest

The Quiz sponsored last Friday by the Sodality was an interesting and unusual bit of publicity. Engineered to bring Catholic books and Catholic authors into the limelight during Catholic Book Week, the Quiz and its build-up were not only instructive but entertaining.

Starting on Monday of that week, contestants were prepared by neatly-arranged exhibits of book jackets, book reviews, sketches of authors. Each succeeding day saw the exhibit changed.

But the climax of the week was the Quiz. Under master of ceremonies, Roger LeFrank, a modified form of "Take It Or Leave It," culminating in a 64 cent question, brought out the sporting blood of the contestants. Questions ranged from "Who was the toughest-looking character on the Notice-board during the week?" to "Who is supposed to have said, 'Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition?'" Those who fell down on any of their six questions were given a consolation prize—a chocolate bar. All the chocolate bars were given out.

Few of the students who attended the Quiz or studied the exhibits realized the hours of preparation that went into them. Congratulations are in order for Sodality members from Ten-A to whose efforts the book week program owes most of its success. Billy Manson deserves special mention for acting as "Information Bureau" during the week besides carrying on his thankless job of librarian. Ticket sales were in the hands of Charlie Jones.

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WILLIAM R. POWELL

Many business acquaintances and close friends were shocked to hear of the sudden death of William Robert Powell, vice-president of General Trust and Executor Company, on Wednesday, November 22nd. Mr. Powell, who was 75 years old, had not been in ill health, so that his passing came as a profound shock to those who knew him.

Because of his unfailing interest in community undertakings, and his great business integrity, he attained many positions of distinction.

In religious activities, Mr. Powell stood forth as a shining example of a sympathetic and interested Catholic laymen. His religious activities included membership in the Senate of Saint Mary's College, the Advisory Committee of the Halifax Infirmary, the Knights of Columbus, Saint Mary's Holy Name Society and the Charitable Irish Society.

The Faculty and students of Saint Mary's College extend to his family their heartfelt sorrow in the loss to the community of a man whose sterling qualities were held in the highest possible respect.

## On the Record

(By Charles Fahie)

On the spotlight now is a bit of stuff by Ziggy Elman called "Zagging the Zig." This will in time be just as popular as the favorite "One O'clock Jump." Speaking of the "One O'clock Jump," there has been a great deal of discussion over its best recording, but Benny Goodman still is in the top spot above both "Count" Basie and "Cab" Calloway.

Louis Jordan is still on the upgrade and travelling fast; to those who are not acquainted with Mr. Jordan, he is the coloured gent who wrote and recorded "G-I Jive" and "Is You Is." This alone accounts for his popularity. He is approaching the position held by the late "Fats" Waller. Jordan played recently at the "Royal" in Baltimore, the first six-piece band ever to do so, and I believe that his is, without a doubt, the band of the year.

The Dorsey Brothers, Jimmy and Tommy now have a night club in California. They were to have had a musical contest recently, but no one knows the outcome. I believe Jimmy's men are out in front as an orchestra. However, Tommy has some very fine instrumentalists.

News from the front lines places the boy's favourites in this order: Harry James, Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman tied for second place followed by Major Glenn Miller, Duke Ellington and Count Basie. Yours truly is no soldier, for I would start on the other end and work back, picking the "Duke" as No. 1, followed by Glenn Miller, and I would even omit Harry James, when such men as Charlie Spivak, Louis Armstrong and Max Kaminsky are tootin' the trumpet.

## More About Revival

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ominously termed "Sleepy Hollow" Cabin, situated somewhere in the wilds of the St. Margaret's Bay district. However this is not yet definite. Plans are well under way for a Smoker which will probably have been held by the time you receive this issue. It will be held at Gorsebrook if the present plans materialize. Stan Kelly is handling the business end while Frank Wallace is looking after entertainment. Music is to be featured by the renditions of Dave Allen on that most noble of instruments, the trombone.

Plans for the Commerce Society are very indefinite right now. The banquet which was to have been held in the early part of December has been cancelled, due to the difficulty of obtaining a place. Other plans are as yet indefinite but President Tom MacDonald expects that some activity will take shape in the near future. Incidentally Commerce Crests have been ordered. The Lou Gamma Sigma President, Danny MacLean will call a meeting soon to discuss their plans for the coming weeks.

## Freshman Notes

The Freshmen held their first social of the year at Islesville Hall on November 25th. The crowd was not as large as committee-members Tom Murphy and Paul Lee had expected, with the result that there are now some red figures in the Freshman ledger. All reports indicate that the evening was a big success socially and Treasurer Hagarty looks forward to the next social to restore his balance.

Parliament will convene for the first meeting of the new session in the Freshman Chambers (second floor) on Monday, December 11, when the newly-elected members of the government, led by Prime Minister Terry O'Toole, will face heavy fire from the camp of Hon. Charles Connors, Leader of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition.

The Prime Minister has not yet announced the make-up of his new Cabinet, but informed circles believe that the post of Minister of Incineration will go to Mr. Lee, the member from Carleton. The Hon. Leo Samson, formerly Minister of Dissension, is prominently mentioned to fill the new portfolio of Propaganda.

The Navy Department will likely be handed over to John Wolsey Fenton, prominent Maritime mariner, and it is rumoured that Harold Merlin will head the Department of Extra-Mural Affairs.

The Hon. Ron Downie, Speaker of the Freshman Parliament, announced from his office today that notice of the first motion had already been tabled. The Bill proposes a vote of approval of the recent Freshman initiatives. Lively opposition is expected from the small but voluble group of Communists led by their firebrand, Hon. Pee Wee Metzler. Metzler's views on initiation are well known.

Parliament will be opened with the customary pomp and ceremony. His Excellency Lord Blessum Hagarty, B.V.D., will give the Speech from the Throne. On account of the war there will be no debate on the Speech from the Throne. The House will get down to the business of the day immediately.

## College Camera Club

On Nov. 20 the College Camera Club presented the second in a moving picture series entitled "The Kodachrome Process," which proved very instructive as well as interesting.

The program, under the capable direction of Fr. E. Chabot, dealt with the development of colour film, and consisted of slides and films. Having used this process on his own films, Fr. Chabot has become quite skilled in the technique, and was able, therefore, to give a very detailed account of the process.

## On and Off the Campus

The Sodality put on a play Friday in the Assembly Hall, entitled "The Repentant Jesuit" by . . . There were no less than two very alarming incidents during the performance. McLean, very excited about everything, rushed at Laba with such ferocity that only the railing about the stage prevented a major catastrophe. Had either of these two little men fallen to the floor, they might not have stopped until they reached the storey below, namely Mr. Shute's coal bin. Surely there must be other ways of procuring make-up. Mr. Shute is a 'hard' man and we want to keep the peace. There are plenty of cold days ahead. The other incident was mystifying at first sight, but eventually cleared up. Wallace, just too lazy, we presume, to get up off the floor, (where he had landed after tripping over Veniot's big feet), read his script from the horizontal position. Could it be that he contemplates writing a column "From where I lie?" Or maybe he was trying to get a better look at Nick Meagher's armour. The 'rest' theory seems to be the more popular.

McLean shows great promise as a poet. In a debate the other day he spontaneously exclaimed "The Army is the Army and Dan McLean is Dan McLean, and never the twain shall meet." The ability to find a rhyme so easily points to a great future with the Muse, especially as Mac is only a junior. With another year's training he should be writing blank verse.

WANTED: The name of the other man who with Jack Leydon showed up for Senior Science class last Thursday afternoon.

Your O.C. (On the Campus) was meandering along inside the grounds one Sunday afternoon and heard voices coming from the direction of Quinpool Road. He could not see the individuals, but as the voices sounded like those of Graves, Boyd, Connors et al., he did not pay much attention. However he did prick up his ears and scrambled for safety when someone shouted "Throw her over the fence, Gerry."

That was some clean-up job the college boarders finally did on their recreation room. After they had finished, one section still yielded half a pail of dirt and dust. "Don't you ever sweep under the Chesterfield?" they were asked. "Oh, yes," said McNeily, "we sweep everything under the Chesterfield."

Now I wasn't there myself, but it seems that a lynching party ganged up on a few of the boys recently. Terry Heenan and Sergeant-Major Alexander Allen were among the victims. Axel hung by his wrist for a quarter of an hour, but still lives to tell the tale. It appears that Charlie Reardon left the "side show" with the key to the handcuffs that were securely holding the S.M. in the shower rooms. All the while Axel was scoffed at and buffeted by his antagonists, who were not few in number. For at least the first few minutes he took it like a man, and some say that it is only a malicious rumour that after ten minutes he broke down and sobbed, 'Gee, fellows, let me go.' By hook or crook (mostly crook) the culprit managed to get loose; someone smuggled him a key. Who could it have been? 'Tusker' and Fennell were in class. Green was at the barber's getting a beard shampoo. Kevin Miller was where he usually is at that time. Since everyone else can be accounted for, it must have been . . . That's right, you hit the nail on the head that time. What some people will do for a miserable "stripe"! Ah, the vanity of it all.

Bob Butler, the genial gentleman who writes those lively accounts of what happens in the debating hall, had the last word in a short debate with the Latin professor. "How long did it take you to do this piece of Latin trans?" "Oh, about an hour and a half, Father." "Well, you are supposed to do three hours of homework." "Sure, but there were the Latin sentences as well." "And how long did it take you to do them?" "I didn't do them, Father."

Ernie Pittard, who could very easily be mistaken for 'Dagwood', insists on imitating a Lance-Corporal, i.e., Dave Allen. "There's no harm in making believe", Ernie declares. "The real thing would be a lot better", he says, "and I mean the stripes, not Allen."

One evening last week the Freshmen gathered together for some time, which they apparently had. One drawback was that among those who sought admission were a group of stags without the dears.

Incidentally, Allan, don't leave your invitation until Saturday afternoon again. The convent usually likes about three days' notice.