



# Saint Mary's JOURNAL

Member  
Catholic  
School Press  
Association

Vol. 10

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No. 9



Left to right: Raymond Tower, Eric Teed, U.N.B.; Chairman, Paul Cormier, S.M.C.; William Bourke Frank Wallace, S.M.C.

## Saint Mary's Defeat U.N.B.

### DEBATE IS BROADCAST

On Thursday evening, March 8, 1945, the second intercollegiate debate for Saint Mary's College was presented over radio station CHNS. Saint Mary's was opposed by the University of New Brunswick.

The subject debated was "Resolved that capitalism as supported by the old parties, the Liberals and Conservatives, is better than socialism as proposed by the CCF". The affirmative, upheld by Frank Wallace and William Bourke of Saint Mary's was victorious over the negative, represented by Eric Teed and Raymond Tower of the University of New Brunswick in a close debate. The chairman for the presentation was Paul Cormier, the President of Saint Mary's Debating Society.

### ATTENTION!

The Collegian is sponsoring a short story contest. Students who are interested are required to submit their entries before April 1st.

Dr. A. Stanley Walker, President of King's College of this city, Mr. A. M. MacKay, Managing Director of the Maritime Telephone and Telegraph Company and Mr. M. I. Zive of the Zive Furniture Company, were the judges.

### St. F.X. Win Debate At Antigonish

On March 3, Ted Levy and Bob Butler lost a close decision to St. F.X. debaters, Lawrence Pettipas and Wilfred McKinnon, at Antigonish. St. Mary's upheld the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved that the voting age should be lowered to 18."

The Antigonish team pointed out that those young people of eighteen would not have the political intelligence and necessary experience to entitle them to a vote. St. Mary's upheld as their main argument that if those eighteen are old enough to fight they are old enough to vote. The decision of the judges, including a Doctor and a Bank President, favoured the negative, 2 to 1.

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## Student Council Opens Elections

On Friday the 9th, a meeting of the Student Council was held for the purpose of drawing up a schedule for the election of officers of the various societies. This is being done to avoid the confusion that usually results at the closing of the school term.

The first election to be held will be that of the Presidency of the Student Council. Nominations for the office will be made on Wednesday and Thursday, March 14th and 15th. Each student will cast one ballot.

Following the nominations a list of the five leading nominees will be posted. The actual elections will take place on Monday 19th, Tuesday 20th, and Wednesday 21st of March. Dan MacLean and "Doc" Veniot have been appointed to make all necessary arrangements.

The following is the election schedule as it pertains to all societies.

- (1) Students' Council—  
3rd week of March
- (2) Journal—  
4th week of March
- (3) Sodality—  
1st week of April
- (4) A.A.A.—  
2nd week of April
- (5) Society Elections—  
3rd week of April

This order is to be used henceforth.

## Acadia Are Victors At Wolfville

Friday night, March 9th, S.M.C. suffered a defeat at the hands of two very competent representatives of the Acadia University Debating Society. The resolution debated was: "Resolve, that (after the war), a World Federal Government should be set up in preference to a World Alliance." The affirmative, upheld by Mr. Edmund Chisolm and Mr. William Phillips of S.M.C., presented its arguments in a clear and con-

(Continued on page 4)

## Production Is Underway

### Cast Lined Up

A recent interview with Owen McCarthy, Production Manager of "The Front Page," elicited the following information:

The cast is not frozen as yet, but it looks as though the wild young reporter who is trying to break away from the newspaper game in order to get married and settle down, will be played by Ed Chisholm.

Steve Hagarty appears to be the favorite for the role of the sweet young thing who is trying to be the good influence in Ed's life.

The sheriff and the mayor who are trying to engineer a hanging of the semi-sane convict (Dave Finlay) are at present being played by Dan McLean and Mike Weagle.

Stan Kelly is working out as the sinister gangster known as "Diamond Louie."

There are several contenders for the difficult role of the hard-boiled exponent of ruthless journalism, Walter Burns.

The stage crew is under the capable direction of Chas. Reardon, and an enthusiastic group of publicity men has been organized.

Final arrangements for a theatre have not yet been made but the spacious Dal Auditorium has been reserved for the night of April 4th. The new auditorium (capacity 800) of the K of C Hostel has been mentioned as a possible locus of the play.

## Camera Club News

The Camera Club held a meeting at the home of the President, Chas. Miller, on Friday, March 9th.

Plans were made for the forthcoming contest and the deadline was set for March 29th. The photos must portray College life and must be of general interest to the students.

There are two classes, one for candid shots, and the other for posed photos. Many entries are expected, and at least two prizes will be given.

## "Pidgeon" Is Acquitted Russell Names Culprit

The trial of "Pigeon" Sampson, accused of throwing a butt into "Nucker" Burns' coffee at Russell's Tea Room on the night of February 26th, got underway with a bang as Judge McCarthy slammed his gavel on his oak desk and uttered those famous words, "Be seated." The accused was carried into the courtroom in chains and the charge was read against him. Immediately "Pigeon" pleaded not guilty as charged.

The plaintiff, "Nucker," created much laughter as he pointed an accusing finger at "Pigeon" and shouted, "There's the dirty guy what threw the butt in my coffee."

After the rival lawyers, Bob Butler and Frank Laba, had finished questioning the plaintiff, two more witnesses, attired in coveralls, were brought to the stand. The statements of these shady characters did more harm than good to their friend on charge.

At this point the defendant was called to the stand by his lawyer and tried to prove his innocence, but all

in vain. He firmly insisted that he had not committed the dastardly act.

Two additional witnesses (waitresses at Russell's) were brought to the stand to testify on behalf of "Pigeon." They stated that "Nucker" was under the weather on the night in question and even tried to date them. (Mike Weagle and Jerry Mackey made lovely waitresses). They were firmly convinced that "Pigeon" was morally and physically incapable of committing the crime.

Finally the proprietor of the Tea Room was called to the stand. When asked if he knew who threw the butt he replied, "Yes, he's in this very room, there he is," and he pointed at Tom Trainor who got up and ran for the door. Before he reached the exit, however, a shot rang out, scaring the wits out of everyone present.

The culprit, with a bullet in his back, received his just reward, and Mr. Sampson was acquitted, much to the amazement of "Pigeon" himself. Justice always triumphs.

## Fr. Kehoe Stresses Need of Prayer

### Sodality Holds "Bouncing" Session

On Friday, March 2nd, the regular weekly meeting of the Sodality was held. Father Kehoe gave a concise but interesting instruction on prayer, and stressed the important part it assumes in our individual lives. "Why is it that the world after 1900 years is still predominantly pagan?" The answer was, mainly because of the lack of prayer. Although we are not all called into the vineyard of the Lord, we must all accept our share of responsibility in helping to christianize the world. He continued his instruction by giving us, in brief, the story of the life of St. Francis Xavier. At the conclusion of the instruction, pamphlets containing the rovena prayers to St. Francis Xavier were distributed to the Sodalists.

\* \* \*

Friday, March 9th, saw a very lively meeting of the Sodality. The main item on the program was the official "bouncing" ceremony conducted by Father Moderator. The Sodality had, until today, a large portion of "spiritual dead wood." It has been deemed advisable to get rid of this "spiritual dead wood." These members may still justify their claims to the rights of a Sodalist if they wish to do so, but it must be done in the very near future. The Sodality has tolerated this degrading condition long enough. "If the hat fits, wear it."



# From where I SIT

O. T. McCARTHY

Well, with Spring just around the corner, King Hockey is once more being put back in mothballs on the shelf. The Intercollegiate series wound up last week with St. F. X. taking the honors from N. S. Tech, who beat out St. Mary's here for the City Championship. Did you know that for 17 years St. Mary's held onto the City Championship and during those 17 years they oftentimes won the Provincial Title? That's quite a record, eh! But now that's only water under the bridge.

Taking a quick look back, the series between Tech and St. Mary's showed the Maroon and White outscored two goals to one, but to my mind they were never outfought, that is they never gave in right up to the last minute. There was lots of spirit on the ice, and in the stands, I saw the supporters, Tom, Mel, Joe, Jan, Pidg. . . and, oh yes, there's Jack over there . . . well, 'nuff said.

If I were presenting an award or an orchid to anyone of the Intercollegiate Team, top man on my list would be none other than old Joe Wade. Without a doubt Joe Wade was the most improved player on the team, at the end of the season with Joe between the pipes he was turning away rubber from screen shots, flips, drives, backhands, penalty-shots, with the ease and ability of a veteran. Well, perhaps you can learn something in Montreal during your Christmas holidays, that right, Joe?

The next bouquet goes to St. Pat's High School. At the first of the season they were doubtful as to whether they could ice a team, then after scouring the school they obtained 12 men, who stuck together and after hard training and team co-operation they started on the road to victory and ended up with the Senior High Title in their possession. Congratulations on a good job well done!

Now before we pull the curtain on hockey and hang up the skates, a wee word about the interfaculty league. The Commerce squad, should they beat out Arts in the next tilt, will go into the playoffs with the Engineers. As it stands now the playoffs will most probably be two games total goals. If Commerce and Engineers should end up opposite each other in the final frame, we shall see for the "Accountants" "Sugar Jim" Turner "custodian of the twines," that flying Frenchman "Doc" Veniot and Bobby "Chizzler" Burns doing their best against such stalwarts as "Big Bill" McCoombs and Doug Flemming, both formerly on the college team, along with Terry Heenan, high scoring ace from St. Pat's Social Club, who will be out to uphold the honor of the Engineers.

\* \* \* \*

The latest word about the leather pushers is the tourney to come off this weekend at U.N.B. Father McCarthy and Johnny Wall will take their team composed of six or possibly more, up to Fredericton on an exhibition match. In two weeks' time the Maritime Intercollegiate match is slated to be held here at Dalhousie gym with Dalhousie, St. F. X., U.N.B. and St. Mary's participating. I for one hope this will come off for it is the best move made in a good many years to promote interest in Intercollegiate boxing.

\* \* \* \*

As a pre-season shot in the dark, take a tip and watch how the Arts baseball team will line up. It will be only a matter of weeks now and the snow and ice will leave the campus for parts unknown. The field after getting its face lifted last season, should be in tip top shape and plenty fast. As I have said Arts have a good aggregation, but the Commerce nine will be in there with the best of them. As for the Engineers, well time will tell and it hasn't told me anything.

\* \* \* \*

P.S.—A little note, when Mr. Crowe gives the word to dismantle the rink on the campus let's not have the same conditions existing that we beheld when the rink was being assembled. Don't leave it to Mr. Crowe and his few able assistants. A little dirt on the hands won't hurt anyone!

### INTERFACULTY STANDING

	P.	W.	T.	L.	Points
Commerce	3	2	0	1	4
Engineers	4	2	2	2	4
Arts	3	1	0	2	2

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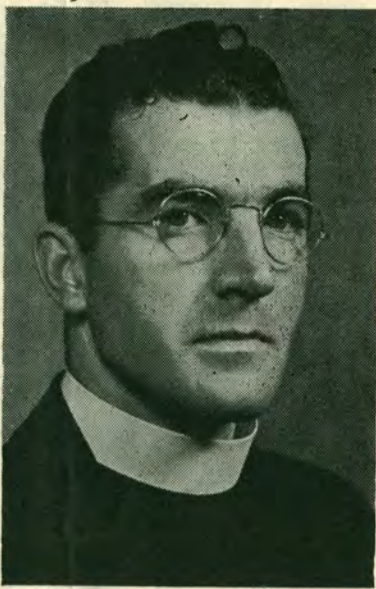


54 Argyle Street

# College Boxers at U.N.B. Mar. 17

## IRISH MAKE DEBUT

With hockey finished for the year, boxing, one of the new sports at the College, is rapidly coming into its own, and a tournament has been arranged with the University of New Brunswick. This event, which will be the big sport feature for this month, has been set for March 19 and the Santamarians will be the guests of the University.



MR. F. C. CROWE, S. J.

While much praise is being continually given to various players on the different College teams this year, it is only fair that orchids should be tossed in the direction of Rev. Mr. Crowe, S.J., because of the splendid work he has been doing in connection with all College sports activities.

Mr. Crowe is capably fulfilling his position as Director of Athletics for Saint Mary's and his enthusiasm and ready co-operation has indebted him to all the sports-loving students. The sports director, while mainly concerning himself with the High School teams, has also helped promote interfaculty sports in the College by seeing that all the teams have been properly equipped for their games.

It was Mr. Crowe who set up goalposts on the Commons last Fall for the interfaculty football league, and he also lined out the field. During the winter the campus rink would definitely have been a failure had it not been for his careful vigilance. In charge of all the sports equipment, Mr. Crowe has thought nothing of being disturbed at any hour of the day to supply gear for the games.

Mr. Crowe deserves a hearty "thank you" from all those students in the High School and College who participate in sport because, without his hearty interest, the games could not have been run off as smoothly as they have been.

### Commerce and Engineers Tied

Much interest is being displayed in the college Interfaculty League these days, and the three squads, Arts, Commerce, and Engineers, are all determined to cop the title. Right now the last two teams named are tied for first place but the Arts aggregation is close behind, and with the playoffs just around the corner, some keen competition is expected.

Games are being played twice a week at the Arena and the contests are unearthing a great deal of talent which otherwise would have gone unnoticed. There are at least a half dozen players in the league who only require some coaching and more competition, and they will be able to take their places on future Intercollegiate hockey teams.

In games played last week, Engineers lost to Commerce, 8-7, thus enabling the Commerce team to slip into a first place tie with the Transitsmen.

Doug Flemming and Bill McCoombs have been playing the best hockey for the Engineers, while Mike Weagle and Ron Downie are leading the Arts squad. Bob Burns and Doc Veniot have been leading the Businessmen in all their games to date.

A large crowd is expected at each of the two games to be played this week, because these contests will determine the final league standing. On Wednesday Commerce meets Arts in the final game of the schedule. A win for Commerce would eliminate Arts from the playoffs.

TOM MacDONALD.

### Maroon and White Lose City Title

Saint Mary's Intercollegiate hockey squad relinquished the grip it had held on the City title for the past seventeen years by losing the second game of a two-game total goal series to Tech by a score of 9-3 at the Arena. Tech also won the first contest, by a margin of 9-5, and thus won the right to meet St. F. X. by a total round score of 18-8.

The Saints, entering the fray with a four-goal deficit, never stopped trying, but three quick Tech scores early in the first canto, coupled with their own disorganized attack, brought about their downfall. The winners had built up a 6-0 lead by the end of the second frame and this was too much for the maroon and white to overcome.

Even though Coach Beazley reorganized his forward lines in an attempt to find a potent scoring aggregation, the boys from Tech quickly jumped into a 3-0 lead in the first period on goals by Ernst, Tracy and Lantz, and were never headed. They added three more scores in each of the remaining periods, while the Saints scored in the second and third frames. Ed Godwin banged home two goals for the College, and Bruce Hyland registered the other.

This is the first time in years that a boxing team has represented the college. Last year a High School squad journeyed to St. F. X. and displayed enough ability to warrant the sport being continued this year, and the college department took the initiative. Under the capable direction of Father McCarthy, who always starts the sport rolling and Johnny Wall, a noted referee, this year's team has been training regularly, with sometimes two and three daily work-outs being held. With a month of such training behind them, the boys should be in good shape for the meet.

Boxing has been handicapped by a lack of interest on the part of the students, and also by the lack of a suitable place in which to train. Perhaps a good showing by the team in the tournament on Saturday will act as a stimulant for the sport. In future years we may see more enthusiasm and a place other than the Assembly Hall in which to carry on workouts, with the result that boxing will take its place among the top sports of the College.

The team which Coach Wall will send to New Brunswick is made up of the following: Art Fletcher, Malcolm Janigan, Jim Delaney, Joe Hemsworth, Charlie Reardon, and Charlie Connors, who won the only bout for the Saints in the meet at Antigonish last year.

## What DO YOU SAY?

by DON BOYD

How do you think the Journal might be improved?

Mike Carney, Arts IV.—Although the Journal is doing a fine job, it might be improved by more humour and pictures. Perhaps a short account of impending feasts might be interesting.

\* \* \*

Syd Vaughan, Commerce III.—I think more attention should be given to activities that involve as many students as possible, such as interfaculty sports, debates, etc. The Journal should try to revive the old interest between the faculties and in that way bring out the best for intercollegiate competition.

\* \* \*

Terry O'Toole, Arts I.—I should say that the Journal might be improved by bringing back the old Jotter. Although the present column, "On and Off the Campus," comes quite close to it, I still prefer "Campus Jottings."

\* \* \*

Art Fletcher, Science IV.—I believe that the High School should be omitted from the Journal. The Journal is a college paper and it should remain solely a college paper. The Alumni don't want to read about the High School either. They are more interested in college activities.

Gordon White, Commerce III.—The Journal might be improved by the addition of items which would be of interest to the whole student body. Again, we could do with many more pictures.

\* \* \*

George Moffatt, Arts III.—I do not think that the Journal needs to be improved. Both staffs are doing a very good job.

\* \* \*

Ed Godwin, Commerce IV.—There is nothing a person likes better than to have his name mentioned in the Journal in one way or another. Now most of the Seniors and Juniors get their names mentioned quite often but they are only a small part of the college. My suggestion is to mention the Freshmen and Sophomores more often and get them interested in it.

\* \* \*

Mel Beck, Engineering 11.—I have no suggestions for improving the Journal. I think it's a very good paper for a small college.

\* \* \*

Stan Kelly, Engineering III.—Wouldn't it be in order to have society reporters? By this I mean men having columns and reporting the general news or activities of their societies. If it is necessary to excite activities to obtain news, then there is no better way than through the Journal.



*Player's Please*



**MEDIUM OR MILD**



**PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES**

# Journal Jr.

Editor: Jim Fitzgerald

Reporters: D. MacDonald, R. Le Frank

## PROFILES

SYL U. WETT

"In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns..." Jack Beck is no exception. In fact, now that the sun is staging its Spring offensive, brother John has taken a new lease on life. (No, he didn't renew his subscription!)

Take one look at our "hardy perennial"; his eyes sparkle, his freckles dance on smiles like small sail-boats on a choppy sea, his hair borrows its tints from the setting sun; his hands and feet borrow nothing from anybody.

A placid picture indeed, but, Jack is inwardly distressed. For many moons now he has been trying to promote with Fr. Kehoe a better understanding of his (Beck's of course!) brilliant, albeit hidden, scholastic talents, but to no avail.

We murmur with the Bard, "Me-thinks he doth protest too much."

Bill Manson is one of the more prominent figures in the High School. (In more ways than one.) The reason is quite evident,—Nature has bestowed Wee William with a rather portly "chest".

Bill, adequately, and completely, fills the chair of High School Librarian. We visited him in this capacity recently and found him, as usual, emulating a great business tycoon. With chair propped against the wall, he sat like a vast "Patience on a monument." A faint smile worked its way across his face, signifying that permission to enter had been granted. Bill's eyes gave the bookshelves a cursory glance, then jumped in our direction and seemed to pierce the very emptiness of our minds. His lips parted just enough to let out words to the effect that he didn't carry "The Three Bears."

His mission completed, Bill manson returned to his former somnambulist bliss.

## SESMIOGRAPH

We thought we had heard everything when a certain gentleman, whose name has unfortunately been forgotten, gave this as an excuse for not having done his home-work. When he had been travelling home on his bike the afternoon before, he had dropped his books and upon stopping to pick them up they accidentally fell down the drain. (Sounds like something Wallace would cook up). But the latest excuse we have heard, aside from beating this tall tale, explains where George Wall was the last few days; he was home thinking it up. We quote George: "It wasn't my fault I couldn't do my home-work Father. You see I always put my books in my brother's car and he takes them home. But he got a flat and left the car way up on Robie Street and since it was raining you couldn't expect me to go and get them, could you Father?"

"Burn down the smoke-house, mother, here's a ham that will never be cured." Kennedy is also in need of excuses. He needs something to explain why he heads for the Arena at five o'clock every afternoon, at which time, by a strange coincidence, there is figure-skating going on. He could be taking up fancy skating, or is it... As Mike would say, "You bet you." And watch Jack Mantin and Ernie pass smoke when their flames are around.

## Sportscope

By BOB McNEIL

The time has come for most of us to hang up our skates, but it has been a successful season for all. The Senior High were handed a terrific set-back, but there is nothing shameful in losing to a team like St. Pats! The Midgets got as far as Truro where they took a beating, but they fought a great battle on their home ice. The Juveniles are still on the road, after decisively whipping Truro and Pictou. With memories still fresh in our minds we turn to the great summer sport, baseball.

Already some of the fellows are out loosening up rusty joints. This year I think we should undertake a Senior High baseball league, something long absent from the city. Certainly there is no lack of material. St. Pat's have nearly all of last year's Juvenile Shamrocks. As for ourselves there is talent galore in both High School and Freshman classes. Joe Hensworth is a good man behind the plate, as is Bert Hirschfield on the mound, and these, with "Puddy" Reardon, Paul Lee, Pat Crosby and Gary Gillis would make a smooth infield. Queen Elizabeth seem to be the dark horse but if they have many like George Frain—watch them.

Another event which should take place before the year is out is a track and field meet. This could be inter-school or just among our own fellows. Last year's was a big success for the High School and we would certainly like to see another.

## Editorial

The season of Lent is now half-over. It is always a good idea at this point to look around and see how we're doing. Not for a rest, mind, but just for the purpose of renewing our promises. Remember Ash-Wednesday? "Yes," we said. "I am going to be ashes some day and perhaps I had better make sacrifices during Lent. If I don't, I may find myself, instead of merely ashes, a clinker down below." And forthwith we swore off candy, cigarettes and movies and told ourselves that week-day Masses and regularly done home-work were the things from now on. That was quite a while ago, wasn't it. It's hard to remember it when the show-case is full with chocolate bars or when someone pulls out a package of Players. Our memories were dim when we saw how nice it would be to meet Judy in St. Louis or the eight stars in "Flesh and Fantasy." Did we think of our promises when it seemed so foolish to get up early on a cold morning just to go to church?

Don't tell me you listened to "Fibber McGee" at the expense of your home-work the other night. If you didn't, then keep up the good work. But if you did forget a little perhaps, don't be discouraged. Let's make this very day another Ash-Wednesday, renew our promises and make a few extra ones. Remember that Christ died on the Cross that we might be in Heaven with Him forever. Sacrifice a little that this may become a reality.

## BOOK REVIEW

by THOMAS ORR

### THE STORY OF A BAD BOY

(By Thomas Bailey Aldrich)

"The Story of a Bad Boy" is not what the title implies; it is the story of the boyhood of a man told by the man himself. The boy, Thomas Bailey, is a Tom Sawyer sort of a lad who forever is getting into scrapes, scraps and various kinds of embarrassing predicaments. The author certainly has the impression that "times aren't what they used to be" and "Oh! for the good old days." The story is spiced up well with dry humor, and Bailey evidently had a boyhood like the one through which Henry Aldrich is now careening. The hero of the story is a New Orleans lad who, because of reduced circumstances, came to the New England States to live with his grandfather. Young Tom greatly disliked the "Yankees" and had harrowing fears of "Redskins." He came north and was dropped into

the sleepy, steeped-in-tradition port of Rivermouth. He met some warm friends and made some severe enemies, and their escapades and hilarious "fixes" make excellent reading. T. B. Aldrich has the gift of making the reader feel that he is beside our hero and his friends, sharing their thoughts and desires. When young Tom and his staunch gang of "North Enders" build a snow-fort on "Slatters Hill" and challenge a rival army of "South Enders," you feel you are right alongside them, howling derision at the enemy. This book is really worthy of reading; it is not long and stuffy as are many of the classics.

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## The Fighting Irish

D. BOYD



LT. FELIX QUINN



CAPT. HARRIS MILLER

Lt. Felix Quinn was recently wounded in action on the Western Front. In '41 he was the able and popular president of the Engineers.

Lt. Bill Young, who joined the Army from freshman in '41 will be married in the near future. Congratulations Bill!

Sgt. Eddy Hanrahan was home on leave last week after receiving his wing as a W.A.G. He returned to Ottawa via the United States.

Ptes. Fred DeVan and Don MacLeod are now at Camp Utopia in New Brunswick taking the Infantry Signals course.

O/D Tom Courtney is at H.M.C.S. Montcalm, Quebec, taking his basic training.

Captain Thomas Weir has recently returned from action in Italy.

Capt. Harris Miller is at present serving in England.

Tony Pitt, who joined the Air Force after Matriculation in '42, is now in England.

Al Monaghan received his discharge from the Air Force a few weeks ago.

A.B. Emmett Campbell recently went overseas to assume his new duties.

Pte. James MacManus is now stationed at Aldershot after several months at Newmarket, Ont.

A.B. Jack Campbell is now stationed in Newfoundland.

O/S Bob Sullivan has been moved to H.M.C.S. Ste. Hyacinthe, where he is taking a more advanced course in Wireless Telegraphy.



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# SAINT MARY'S JOURNAL

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### FATIMA, THE HOPE OF THE WORLD

It was in the third year of the First World War that the Blessed Virgin appeared to three little shepherds at Fatima in Portugal. At that time the situation appeared very bad for the Allies and it seemed that the conflict would never end. However, the Virgin said that the war would end; but if mankind did not cease to offend God, then another and more terrible war would commence during the next pontificate. We of today can see that Mary's words bore fruit. All of us know too well that the war was brought on by the spread of pagan ideals that made mockery of the teachings of Christ.

The Mother of God urged mankind to make reparation to her Immaculate Heart by daily recitation of the Rosary and by Communion in Reparation on the first Saturday of each month. Finally she left us with a warning, "If my requests are heard Russia will be converted and there will be peace. Otherwise, great errors will be spread through the world, giving rise to wars and persecutions of the Church".

These are simple words, words understandable to all. We have seen the first part of her words come true; the second part is inevitable. The outcome depends on us.

At this time the crisis about which Mary spoke is drawing near. The future of our world is at stake. We individually and collectively can shape that future if we listen to the right authority. How can we refuse the words of the Mother of God. The peace for which we fight and die, the peace for which we pray, may be obtained not alone through the efforts of any man or any group of men but through the constant prayers and sacrifice of all men wherever they may be. The fate of the whole world depends on us. Are we going to choose peace or destruction? God alone can bring us lasting peace, and as Fatima has shown us, He has chosen Mary as His channel.

It seems that unless we take up the practice of the Rosary, the next generation will have to suffer the horrors that we are undergoing.

### MR. SHUTE

The Journal staff has learned with regret of Mr. Shute's illness. At present he is a patient at the Victoria General Hospital. We join with the faculty and student body in wishing him a speedy recovery.



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## On the Record

By CHUCK FAHIE

That smooth maestro, Johnny Long, has recorded a hit "And Her Tears Flowed Like Wine." It has a good beat, and will no doubt prove to be very popular. Another hit which should be at the top of the song ladder before long is "Twilight Time," which is recorded at present by Shep Fields. It was composed by "The Three Sons," who need no introduction to music lovers. Their unusual combination of organ, guitar and accordion is proving to be very popular in the States.

Canadian swing followers were given quite a compliment recently when one of the fathers of their music, "Duke" Ellington, gave a statement to the magazine "Band Leaders." In it he said that Canadians were more "musically mature." One of his reasons for this judgment is that on visits to Canada he was asked by fans to play songs which he composed himself, or were his favorites, songs like "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," "Five O'Clock Drag," etc.

It has been said that when the "Duke" records a tune it is never surpassed by another. The reason is chiefly because he plays his own compositions, and when he writes them he does so with the intention that only he will play them with the correct effect and feeling. A song which is old to most of us, "With the Fringe on Top" has at last received musical justice by being recorded by Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra. Obviously this is a compliment.

### Remember The Rosary Crusade

### More On "Acadia Victors..."

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cise manner, all of which pointed to past history, human reason, and unsuccessful alliances to prove the futility of world alliance and the practicability of a World Federal Government. The affirmative arguments were as follows:

- (1) Man's social nature is adopted for W.F.G.;
- (2) Never before in history have alliances proven themselves capable of sustaining peace;
- (3) Where these alliances have failed, Federal government has proven itself practical, possible, and capable of sustaining a prolonged peace;
- (4) The failure of the League of Nations is an outstanding example of the failure of world alliances.

The negative, composed of Mr. J. B. Stewart and Mr. Eric Love of Acadia University, presented the following arguments:

- (1) The problems of Representative Assembly would prove itself impossible;
- (2) The populous countries of the East, abounding in religious superstitions, would dominate the western nations;
- (3) The absence of national characteristics make a unified world state impossible.

The negative then went on to tell how the alliance would work, culturally, socially, scientifically and educationally.

(4) The nucleus of a W. F. G. would exclude Russia.

Mr. Chisolm's rebuttal proved excellent, but failed to gain the nod of the judges. S.M.C., however, may be well proud of their representatives for they argued magnificently, and lost to a capable team.

As a result of this defeat, St. Mary's record for the year in intercollegiate debating is one win and two losses.

## More About Radio Debate

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Mr. Cormier then presented the first speaker for the negative, Mr. Teed. Mr. Teed demonstrated by numerous examples the faults inherent in the capitalistic system and showed how they could be remedied by the socialistic system as proposed by the CCF.

The second speaker of the affirmative, Mr. Bourke, stated that the socialism proposed by the opposition would inevitably end in state socialism. In his second argument, the speaker declared even while the CCF plan to decrease the wealth of the monied class, they give no guarantee of increasing the wages of the laborer. He concluded his arguments by demonstrating the incompatibility of the socialistic principles with democracy.

The last speaker of the evening was Mr. Tower. This debater, with dynamic energy, pointed out and elaborated on the faults of the capitalistic system and the errors that have arisen since its inception. He finished the debate by summing up the arguments presented by him and his colleague.

Much credit is due to both Mr. Wallace and Mr. Bourke for the victory, as neither had previously taken part in an intercollegiate debate.

## On The Bookshelf

### "The Mass of Brother Michael"

(By Michael Kent)

Reviewed by George Moffatt

This is a drama of human loss and suffering which will carry you along with unyielding force.

Michael, elder son and heir of the Comte de Guillemont, has just been betrothed to Louise. While hunting he meets with an accident and becomes crippled for life. His life is before him in ruins. What can the future hold for him but bitterness and despair, darkness and death?

Here is a problem not limited to Michael or his day; the riddle of human suffering, compelling at all times, never more so than now. You will be as astonished as Michael himself at the outcome; the reward which crowns and ends a life of heroic sacrifice.

We become acquainted with Paul who pursues the line of least resistance; Anne who encourages him in that pursuit; Louise, thwarted, embittered, determined to find again her lost love; the ambitious apostate Armand; Father Andre, who has deep spiritual insight, and finally with Marceline, the donkey, who loves to sleep. But all of these are presented only as they affect Michael whose story this is.

As we put away the volume we recall Michel's words to Father Andre—"I did not know that prayer could be such joy; I did not think that one could find such happiness on earth. Why do not more know of it? Why do so few pray?"

These words give the source of Michel's happiness and tell how his great handicap was overcome.

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## On and Off the Campus

Again I open my little black book. After deciphering the jottings, I take up my pen to write. I seem to run afoul of editors everywhere I turn this week. They're suppressing me, I tell you. There's no freedom of the press anymore. There were doings down at O. T. McCarthy's the other night that I really felt should be brought before you, the public. But scandalous to say, one Joe Fultz (Journal Editor and star for Commerce Hockey Squad) is involved. He threatens to clamp the lid down if I talk.

I'm sure you would like to hear about Brucie Hyland, the Fritzie Zivic of Truro. However, inter-staff policy prohibits slandering the editor of Staff B.

### Pigeon Is Looking For Stripes

Recently I overheard a very heated argument between an officer and a cadet after C.O.T.C. parade. This cadet claimed that his past record and his present behaviour pointed clearly to the fact that he was real officer material. He even went as far as to bet the officer \$5.00 that he would have at least two stripes before the year was over. The captain disagreed, laughed and said that he never bet on sure things. "Pigeon" my boy, if you want to get ahead you should join the Signal Corps as a carrier or the artillery as a Spotter.

### Leaky Levy Bows Out to Muffing Murphy

I used to refer to Ted Levy as the worst thing to happen to the net tending professions since 1912. Now, I can only refer to Murphy, L.B., as the worst thing since Levy. Many an Engineer thought longingly of "Rock" Penny (I often wonder why he isn't called "Crock" Penny), as the pucks piled high in the Engineers' net. However, the "men who can do for \$1.00 what any fool can do for \$20.00" (Father Burke), managed to overcome their handicap. They came out on top to the tune 8-7. Murph couldn't have saved face without the help of his pal Paul Lee, who scored his only goal of the game, on his own net. Both Paul and Johnny Martin would be an asset to any opposing team.

### Leaky Levy Bad Man of League

While on the subject of that hockey classic, I recall that Fahie, the man with the whistle, sentenced Ted Levy to a two-minute term in the cooler. Departing from his peaceful ways, Levy lifted Bill McCoombs feet skyward, in a moment of frenzy. Levy also broke into the scoring, when he banged a rebound past the hapless Murphy. I knew he would make good on the forward line.

### Bobby Sockers Go For Trainor

Tom Trainor has become the "sugar daddy" of the Bobby Sock Brigade, at Gussie's saloon. Frank Sinatra used to send them wild by crooning softly, but Tom finds that he can get the same effect by putting nickels in the nickelodian. While Tom pumps his worldly wealth into the music machine, the sweet young things cavort about the floor, jitterbugging to their hearts content.

The walls of Room 2 must blush with sympathy at some of the jokes made public there. Some are on the stuffy side. Janigan struggling always to get into the social spectrum opens the window when joke time rolls around in class.

### Wonder Who?

As a certain officer of St. Mary's C.O.T.C. passed Russell's one Tuesday afternoon, guess what happened: the individual took out his kerchief, but far from putting it to its normal use he bent over very carefully and polished the boot (brown) on his right foot. It appears that a speck of dirt had invaded the toe of his boot. Rather than walk in disgrace to the college he removed the piece of obnoxious matter adding to the "unnatural" lustre of the leather. Two young students from a nearby high school were standing on the corner at the time. One boy, a bit keener than the other, said: "That's the O.C.; who else would wear clothes like that?" To which the other replied: "That's not the O.C.; that's . . . the guy who . . ." So it goes on.

If you ever see Leo "Pidgeon" Sampson day-dreaming; say in a low sweet tone, "Sydney." Nine times out of ten Sammy will reel about with a romantic twinkle in his eye. You can guess the rest. We might even tell you the whole story for twenty-five cents.

### Ask "Chuck"

Speaking about ladies, who was Nucker Fahie with the other night. Did I hear him introduce her as Aileen or Sylvia? Where was McCoombs Tuesday night? Why wan't Penny doing his homework?

Jerry Mackey has played the part of an actress so often that it is felt the C.O.T.C. will reject him.