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Saint Mary's at St. F. X. Acadia; Hosts to U.N.B.

Resolved that the legal voting age should be reduced to 18. On this issue Ted Levy and Bob Butler will tangle in verbal competition with two members of the St. Francis Xavier Debating Society at Antigonish. The date set is March 2nd. This debate was originally scheduled to be broadcast, but later it was found that radio time could not be procured.

Ted Levy is leading speaker. He has a good reputation derived from several years of active competition in oratorical contests, interfaculty debating and other forms of public speaking. The coming debate marks his second venture into Intercollegiate competition.

"Front Page" Replaces "Ramshackle Inn"

One of the main topics of conversation among the students is the buzzing activity easily discernable in the dramatic department. Under the guidance of Mr. George and production manager "Odie" MacCarthy, a great deal has even now been accomplished and actual rehearsals have commenced.

"Ramshackle Inn" could not be produced due to the fact that amateur rights were not released. Consequently work has begun on a very fast moving and equally humorous play entitled "Front Page".

The trials got under way on the evening of the twentieth. Approximately sixteen aspiring actors made the journey to Room '2' to give their performance. The presentation of a dialogue or monologue with a three-minute duration made up the material for each trial. Some of the chaps got together with a scene from a play while others would read an excerpt, either dramatic or humorous from some magazine.

Each individual was marked on the basis of enunciation, expression and appearance. Mr. George layed special emphasis on the first of these points. Further trials took place on the following afternoon in much the same pattern.

Mr. George concluded the proceedings with some sound advice to all concerned, stressing the wholehearted cooperation, willingness to learn, punctuality and self-sacrifice that would be required. He predicted an even greater success than was achieved last year provided the above-mentioned qualities were present.

It must not be forgotten that the unsung heroes of "Arsenic and Old Lace" were those fellows who constructed the set, looked after the stage effects and managed the business and publicity end. Without their cheerful and hearty support that play might not have attained even mediocre success.

This worthy venture should be given the solid and wholehearted backing it deserves from every student.

Bob Butler is well chosen for his part in the contest. He is Secretary of the College Debating Society and a clear, convincing speaker. His most recent success was on Tuesday last, when he and Jack DeLouchry representing Arts humbled an Engineers' team with a finesse that left nothing to be desired. Levy and Butler uphold the affirmative of the resolution.

On, or about March 8th, the University of Acadia will feel the sting of the Maroon and White's orators, in the persons of Ed. Chisholm and Bill Phillips. The subject is "Resolved that a Federal World Government should be established in preference to a World Alliance such as the League of Nations."

Captain Chisholm is a speaker, à la ligne bien expérimenté, as Father Filion would say. His wealth of experience has been gained from public speaking contests and interfaculty verbal duels. He is a Sophomore to Intercollegiate debating. This year as Commerce delegate he has piloted that faculty to the inter-mural debating shield, and helped that cause himself by captaining one of the winning teams.

Bill Phillips, a Freshman to Inter-University debates, is an excellent speaker who draws his experience from radio announcing over station CJCH, and from house debates.

University of New Brunswick debaters will invade Halifax on March 8th, and the Windsor Street College will play the Host. Frank Wallace captains the home team and Bill Bourke seconds the motion. They uphold the affirmative of the resolution that Capitalism, as supported by the old parties, Liberal and Conservative, is better than Socialism, as proposed by the CCF. In all probability this discussion will be broadcast over radio station CHNS, although plans are not as yet definite.

Frank Wallace is a strong speaker with a most convincing resonant voice and plenty of energy. A popular debater, he has gained prominence at St. Mary's in interfaculty competition.

Bill Bourke is a well matched companion. He is a hard worker and an able orator who can adapt himself to any occasion. A member of the cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace" and a competitor in public speaking contests and inter-mural debates, he is well equipped for the task. Both are making their debut into the Intercollegiate field.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATERS



Commerce Wins Debating Shield

By virtue of their victory over Engineers on Tuesday, Feb. 13, the Commerce Society, for the second year running, won the Debating Shield. This trophy, first presented for competition last year by the Alumni Society, will now remain in the sanctum of the invincible Commerce men. They are to be congratulated, for in two hard-fought seasons, they have dropped only one debate. Although the Commerce teams have completed their schedule with four wins against one loss, there are still two debates to be run off. The victors, however, are two far ahead of the second-place Engineers to change the first position standing.

The affirmative side of the topic: "Resolved that the Federal Government should control the Insurance Business," was vigorously upheld by Carl Moore and Alex Allan; while the Engineering team of Nick Meagher and William Myatt defended the negative. Following the debate Father O'Donnell gave his critical appraisal of each speaker. Unfortunately, as is the case following each debate, these helpful tips are passed over too lightly by the students, owing, perhaps, to the impatience of many to get an extra five minutes 'off'. One other interesting point was noticed when Fr. O'Donnell lauded the Commerce men on their balanced teams. It seems that, despite their winning the debating championship, there is only one representative from that Society on the Intercollegiate teams.

The remaining two debates will be presented at the usual debating periods, when Arts challenges the Engineers on February 20, and the Science men on the 28th.

On February 20th, the Arts and Engineers came to verbal blows over the question "resolved that Canada should adopt compulsory peactime military training (i.e. after

"CATHOLIC ACTION OUR CRY"

The annual rally of the C.C.S.M.C. was held on Sunday, the 18th of February, at Saint Mary's College. Due to the small size of the Assembly Hall the number of representatives was restricted. Nevertheless the hall was packed with eager young men and women.

The Programme opened with the singing of the hymn "God Will It". Michael Carney accompanied the students on the piano. Next, the Director, Rev. Father Curren opened the meeting by defining the Canadian Catholic Students Mission Crusade. To save time, the various represen-

tatives were not introduced. All the representatives spoke from the floor over the Public Address System. Each reporter was allowed two minutes to read his or her report. The following were the representatives with their respective units:

- St. Mary's College—Robert Butler
- Mount St. Vincent College—Gertrude Delaney
- Convent of the Sacred Heart—Molly Tobin
- St. Pat's Boys' High School—Jerry Larkin
- St. Pat's Girls' High School—Donnalda Frappe
- Mount St. Vincent Academy—Doris Phelan
- Halifax Infirmary Veterans—Mildred Vaughan
- Duchesne Veterans—Dorothy Boyd

The reports were followed by the Financial Report read by Miss Joan Casey, the General Treasurer.

The next item on the programme was a play "Mission Fire", written and presented by the Students of St. Mary's College. Father O'Donnell announced just before the play that there would be a three-minute intermission while the fire was started. This bit of wit was met with thunderous laughter and applause from the audience. The play itself was very humorous and very well received. It ended with this timely and truthful thought, "It is only those people who do not read Catholic literature that find it dull."

The next play, presented by the students of Mount Saint Vincent College, entitled "The Council of Nations", brought forth very interesting facts in a very ingenious and original manner.

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SODALITY NOTES

On Friday, Feb. 23rd, an active Sodality meeting was held. An interesting lecture was given by Steve Hagarty on the Catholic Extension Society in Canada. He spoke on the organization and good work which is being done by the society which was well received.

The next item on the program took the form of a quiz conducted by Dave Findlay and Bill Bourke. Those taking part in the quiz were as follows: Frank Wallace and Harold Merlin for Engineers, Joe Fultz and Rollie Hunter for Commerce, Jerry Mackey and Ted Levy for Arts and Charlie Connors and Paul Chisholm for the Freshmen. The quiz was hotly contested and proved very interesting and entertaining.

At the conclusion of the quiz prizes were presented to the contestants.

the war). Jack Delouchery and Bob Butler came through with another win for Arts after upholding the negative against the fiery oratory of Larry Murphy and Terry Heenan. This victory brings about a second place tie between Arts and Engineers with each having two losses and two wins.

HIGH SCHOOL OUSTED FROM LEAGUE FINALS



INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY TEAM

Front row (left to right): A. Allen, F. Keddy, J. Wade, B. Ross, D. Moore.
 Back (left to right): J. McLellan, B. Hyland, F. O'Neill, D. Boyd (Mgr.), E. Godwin, S. Vaughan, F. Fennell, S. Hagarty

St. Mary's Defeated In Overtime

The second, and last game, of the best two out of three series, for the City Senior High Championship, ended with Saint Pat's hammering out a 9-7 victory in ten minutes of overtime to take the title back to Brunswick Street.

The Maroon and White opened the scoring in the first minute of play, and closely followed this encounter with a second goal to give them a 2-0 lead. Saint Pat's then put on the pressure, notching two goals in five minutes to balance the score. Before the first period had ended, Saint Mary's had scored another goal which put them one step ahead of their opponents in the race for victory.

It was a determined and hard-fighting Saint Pat's squad that took the ice in the second period. Hard checking on the part of Pittard and constant flare-ups in Johnny Young were featured in this period. A win for Saint Pats meant the championship; for Saint Mary's the equalizer.

In the middle of the period Doug McNeil for Saint Pat's flipped a loose puck over the prostrate form of Selig to tie the game at 3-3. Both teams now began feeling the strain, and for the remaining part of the period play was very ragged and slow. However, the score-board ran quite contrary to the play, showing at the end of the second period a six to five lead for Saint Mary's.

The third period opened slowly, but gradually gained momentum as the game drew to a close. With three minutes left to play and Saint Mary's leading 7-6, Stan Selig, S. M. C. goal-tender, drew a minor penalty shot for holding. McNeil, taking the shot, made no mistake in making it pay when he drove the puck into the upper high hand corner, giving Selig no chance whatever.

In the overtime the Green and White proved their superiority by collecting two more goals to finish the game with the score standing at 9-7.

The game was well contested and exciting throughout. Heartiest congratulations ought to be given to the Saint Pat's team for coming from behind to win this final game and to Saint Mary's a clap on the back for their real fighting spirit.

St. Pat's Take Opener

On Tuesday, the Senior High finals got off to a surprising start with a hard checking and fast skating Saint Pat's squad pounding out a 10-6 win against the Windsor Street boys.

McDonnell received a short pass from Johnny Young and banged in the opening goal for Saint Pat's. With both teams battling for a break, Doug McNeil, stick-handled his way through the entire Saint Mary's team and scored unassisted to give Saint Pat's a two goal lead. The period ended with Saint Pat's carrying the play.

The second period ended with St. Pat's leading, 8-4. Hirschfeld got the goals for Saint Mary's, while McNeil, Young, Dauphinee, McDonnell and Ashe were the scorers for St. Pat's.

The final period saw Saint Pat's still pressing the Saint Mary's squad. Hessian and Murphy joined forces to give Saint Pat's a 9-4 lead. Not to be denied, McNeil scored 8 minutes later to make the score 10-4. Too late Saint Mary's applied the pressure, getting two goals off the tired but desperate sticks of Sullivan and MacGillivray.

McNeil and Young were the pick of Saint Pats. Selig and MacGillivray turned in a three star game for Saint Mary's.

Saint Mary's, Tech Reach Finals

St. Mary's College and Technical College ended the City Intercollegiate League by battling to a 3-all tie in one of the most hotly contested encounters of the season. The schedule finished with these two aggregations tied for top place with seven points each, and they will now tangle for the title in a two out of three series, the winner to meet St. F. X. or Acadia.

The first period had scarcely commenced when Tech whipped home two goals, Gummer and Lantz scoring in that order. St. Mary's tried hard to break into the scoring but it was not until the middle of the second period that they did so. Allen and MacLellan tied it up on two nicely maneuvered plays.

"Dinty" Moore put his team in front early in the third period and the Irish tried vainly to add to their total but Tech put up a strong defence. At the half way mark Power took a pass from Gummer to tie it up and end the scoring for the game.

Ragged Game Ends in Tie

The first game between Technical College and St. Mary's for the City Intercollegiate Title ended in a 2-2 tie. Ragged and uninteresting would best describe the play.

The best hockey of the night was played in the second period, St. Mary's having many scoring opportunities. However, they did not counter until late in the canto when Godwin scored on a solo effort.

With the third period scarcely underway Moore picked up a loose puck and skated in alone to outguess Ross. Tech tried desperately to score and St. Mary's in their effort to stop them found themselves with two men in the penalty box. It was while they were shorthanded that Power scored from Gummer. Shortly after Ernst put his team on even terms by batting home Tracy's rebound.

Special mention should be given to Joe Wade, who played his usual steady game in goal, and to Tracey and Gummer of the Tech squad.



F. O'NEILL

Well, here we are back again with our first issue of the youthful year 1945. Looking back into the past we can easily see that it was banner year for sports at the college with Hockey and Football taking the top honors. On the Hockey side of things at the present St. Mary's stands on top with four top notch squads in the limelight namely the Intercollegiate, Senior High, Juvenile and Midget Teams.

The Intercollegiate team has been getting a great deal of the much need competition in the City Intercollegiate League playoffs with Tech and now (we hope) are in the first stage of eliminating them from the League. It has been two years since a hockey team from St. Mary's has travelled the long road to St. F. X. and this year, although we are only one jump away,

Mr. Beazley has a hard working team at his command and his aim and ours is to bring the Cup taken from the College two years ago by St. F. X.

Joe Wade, our able netminder leaves little to be desired as a goal keeper, while at the blue line stands Alex Allen, who can always be counted on for a three-star game, and Bob Ross, who is no stranger here at the College. Up front the line of Hyland, Moore and McLellan has plenty of the scoring power that can keep the opposing goal keepers on the go while the other line has Ed Godwin as the pivot man with Syd Vaughan and Frenchy Keddy on the wings with Moose Fennell holding down the utility position.

Swinging over the to the High School side of the rink we find them battling with St. Pat's to stay in the playoffs for the City Title. Throughout the schedule St. Mary's was the team to beat but now that the playoffs have rolled around, St. Pats, a constant threat in any sport, are providing stiff opposition for the Maroon and White squad. But Hirschfeld, a star of the League is one of the big reasons for St. Mary's success with his keen eye picking the corner for many a winning goal. Cape Breton has contributed a large part to the team in Elmer McGillivray and Hugh Campbell. Both played midget hockey in Sydney last year and this season they have earned themselves top positions as keen and able hockey players.

The juvenile team now in the first step of the Nova Scotia play downs has pretty well the same team as the High School with the addition of Johnny Young and Doug McNeil, two stand-outs on the St. Pats squad. Throughout the season they failed to have a mark against them in the losing column as they swept through the City League. A Juvenile team from St. Mary's has never won the Nova Scotia Juvenile Championship but this year, in the minds of a great many, is the year, so keep your eye on the winning column.

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The Fighting Irish

D. BOYD

Hugh MacLeod has finished his training at Aldershot and is now stationed at Station A23.

Don Delaney is now back at St. Mary's taking Sophomore Arts, with two and a half years service in the Air Force behind him.

Leo Duggan has joined the Army. He is now at No. 6 Depot and will leave soon to take his basic training.

Matt Coady has rejoined the ranks of the Engineers at St. Mary's, after two years in the R.C.A.F.

Don MacLeod and Fred DeVan returned to camp last week after spending their embarkation leaves at home.

Karl Brackett and Bill O'Connell are stationed at St. John in the Canadian Technical Training Corps.

Petty Officer Terry Hanrahan is a Shipwright at H.M.C. Dockyard.

Graham Latter is now serving in India.

Lt. Eric Holloway has returned home from overseas after seeing action in 42 battles in Italy.

Hubert "Bub" O'Toole is back in high school finishing his matric after two years in the R.C.A.F.

Ken O'Toole is at H.M.C.S. Montcalm taking his basic training. He will train as a steward.

Sportscope

By BOB McNEIL

Saint Mary's Midgets and Juveniles met their first outside opposition in Truro last Friday night. The Midgets were definitely outplayed not by speed but by long passing and smart defense. The Truro boys were used to the small rink and took advantage on their wide passes. Our own team lost the puck nearly every time they came to the defense because of the poke-checking of the Truro rearguards. The Juvenile game was much different. Our team was much faster and outplayed the home town boys in every way. The Saints put on the pressure and really hemmed them in. The most noticeable thing at Truro was the ice conditions. The fog was so thick that you couldn't see from one end to the other and there were several broken bottles on the ice. The trip was very well managed and I think both players and supporters enjoyed it.

Last week saw the end of the Rorum and most of the fellows felt like they were losing a good friend as the beams were loaded on a truck and hauled away. What is to become of it? The best suggestion I saw in Quizz Quotes was a basketball court. This is one sport which has been missing around the College for a long time because there's no place to play it. It is the most popular sport in U. S.: it requires speed and accuracy and is practically free from injuries. It can be played at any time of the year and their's plenty of leagues around the city which could be entered. Or perhaps a ring could be set up and boxing undertaken in a big way.

One team which has been left out of the picture is the Junior High team. In their last game they came out on the short end of a 1-0 score in a game against St. Pat's, the league leaders. This year's team is small, but they play a good game. Ronnie Cole, the goal tender has the makings of a really good net minder. Donnie Fultz is another junior who bears watching.

The skating races were not held last Friday night because the plant at the Arena broke down. It's too bad that our faster skaters were in Truro and didn't have their entries in. Most of the boys like this annual affair because there are individual cups and medals which they can keep for themselves. Well, I guess that's all for this week.

BOARDERS NOTES

The Boarder's rings have arrived at last. Some will keep them as a life-long remembrance of happy boarding days at St. Mary's. A few however, (Kelvin MacDougall's for instance) will probably grace the fingers of a certain fair friend.

Mr. Farrell has organized a study club for the boarders. The aim of the club is to give them a fuller appreciation and understanding of the Mass. Each member has received an instructive pamphlet from which he will draw material for discussion. The course is to be completed in eight meetings and at the end of this period we should have developed a deeper love of the most important act of our lives.

Did you notice Bill Browne's hair (or rather the absence of it?) And Elmer MacGillivray's crew cut? What on earth are they up to ???

PROFILES

SYL U. WETT

You know Kelvin MacDougall, don't you? He's that red-haired little fellow who stalks through our dusty corridors (don't shoot, Shute!) looking like he's just sold Brooklyn Bridge.

Kelvin hails from Port Hood. Nuff said. He came to St. Mary's, I'm told, solely because he heard that Gussies abounds with good milkshakes. (Prices upon request.) Nevertheless I feel certain that our gullible friend is here on some different mission. In fact, I think he's here to open up the first in a nationwide chain of pawn shops.

One of my faithful snoopers remark a "fair exchange" for anything ports that MacDougall is willing to be it three dollars too much or four sizes too small.

The long finger of rumor seems to point out Joey Johnsen as Kelvins' partner. The little Scot has been trying to bribe the Voice, with a 1941 licence plate, to join him in his enterprise.

"Kefin" showed me a pair of pants which he "acquired" the other day. He was so small and the bell-bottoms so big that it looked like the sailor who wore them was contemplating a second front.

So, if you see that familiar red head and hear a voice singing... "BUY, BUY baby"... Watchit!

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Quite an interesting chap, this Bill Browne! He comes from Newfoundland. Cape Breton is a stones throw from Nova Scotia. Somebody tried to toss a stone from Sydney to Greenland and the result is Newfoundland.

Seriously, though, "Newfie" has Spring fever in Winter — in other words he's lovesick. Some "petite femme" has turned on the "old black magic" and friend Will now goes about eating fairy cup cakes in Heaven.

But there is a pit fall in an otherwise open field. A local hockey idol is proving bitter competition and it looks as though Bill's castles will come tumbling.

10 to 1 on Hirschfeld!

SESMIOGRAPH

Well, the Halifax Civic Authorities are at last doing something about cleaning up the city. They certainly made a good start when they removed that so-called 'portrait' from Spring Garden Road.

Truro is the land of plenty—plenty of stories, to mention a few: Just say Joyce to Mike Murphy and his dreamy dazed appearance turns into a fit of raving rhapsody. It'll take Pat Grey a while to get rid of his glozed look, too. That comes from thoughts of Beck closing his eyes as his car approaches puddles. Says Beck: "It keeps the water out of them." And the tale of Tommy O'Neill, who stay at a Truro Hotel overnight with two buddies. Their room was supplied with two double beds. Tommy felt proud when they gave him a bed to himself; but we know better!

Coming back to Halifax again we might mention the "Fagan, Fellows and Co. — Contractors and engineers" camp down in the Bridges Street sticks. Claiming they use it as a hideout till the results of the exams blow over, will never convince us. Everyone knows it's the headquarters of their Jimmie Dale Society.

Editorial

It has been proven time and again that sports are a necessary thing for a growing boy. In this respect we are very fortunate at Saint Mary's. The school is comparatively small and everyone, good athlete or bad, has a chance to get on a high school or interclass team. Similarly, much individual attention can be given to pupils in regard to school work. It is much easier for a teacher to get interested in a small group than in a large one.

If there are a number of smaller schools in a city rather than a single large one, it is possible to have inter-school debates and games, good character resulting from the competition. And what of all this? We are simply listing advantages of a Decentralized school system. Even in a large school these could be overcome by leading the teachers back and forth among the schools provided they were not too far apart. We, in Halifax should look carefully into these things. There are many post-war plans in the air with a new Saint Mary's College foremost and the present students will be the ones materializing these plans.

On Looking Over The Press Exhibit

These few written remarks caught our eyes while wandering through the Press Exhibit:

In Anglo-Saxon Language, the word "silly" meant blessed. It has now come down in various steps to mean innocent, then simple, then foolish.

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Worldly Fame is but a breath of wind that blows now this way and now that and changes name as it changes direction.—Dante.

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Error may flourish for a time but truth will prevail in the end. The only effect of error ultimately is to promote truth—Cardinal Newman.

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Of course it's a long way off but we hope the Peace Table isn't one of the collegiate kind.

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The magazine "Our Lady" voices a protest that too many slangsters call Mary—our pin-up girl. Christ—our pal, God—our old man, the Church—the Club and Holy Communion—Spiritual Grub.

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The man who stands still and wrings his hands because he has blundered only wastes time.

—Rudolph Allers.

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An American Jazz writer has made more off of one song than Mozart, Schubert, Hayden and Beethoven all together earned for their total works.

QUIZ QUOTES

Should a student who fails in more than two exams be excluded from the intercollegiate teams?

Frank Wallace, Engineering '46—Yes. A fellow shouldn't let his sport interfere with his studies. Sport is important but I think that getting ahead in college is more important.

Fred Shearman, Commerce '46—Yes I think a student who doesn't pass his exams should not be allowed to play sports. If he is interested enough to represent the College in athletics, he should be interested in bringing credit to the school by making good marks in his studies.



Jack Cudihoe, Arts '45 — Yes, definitely, such students should be barred from intercollegiate sport because the time and energy they use in such past-times could very well be used in the study of their weak subjects.

Jim Turner, Commerce '46—Certainly I think the rule should be adhered to because otherwise it

would encourage laziness and tend to make college a farce.



Charlie Connors, Commercial '48 — No, I think any student should be allowed to participate in sports unless a professor reports that he is seriously neglecting his studies. Then, by all means, this fellow should be barred from sports, but not just for flunking his exams for he may flunk even though he is a hard worker.

Ed Connolly, Engineering '45 — Yes, by all means a student who seriously flunks in his exams should be barred from intercollegiate sport. If he was allowed to participate it would tend to give sport a precedence over study and thus would defeat the primary purpose of coming to college, which is study.

Bill Bourke, Arts '46—Yes. Anyone who goes down in his exams shows he needs the time for study. Perhaps this rule, that their studies bar them from participation, will be an incentive for them to succeed in their studies and thus be able to take part in college sport.

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LENTEN PENANCE

The season of Lent is often looked upon as a trying time during which we forego many pleasures. We give up such things as candy, shows, and possibly go to Daily Mass. In fact the season of Lent is one of Penance. If we stop and analyze the word Penance it should make us more determined to do it. The purpose of it is to obtain for us more graces, it plays a major part in obtaining the end for which we are created. The lives of many great Saints are taken up with doing Penance. Christ's whole purpose in life was doing Penance in order to redeem us. The Church tells us to do Penance so that the benefits obtained from it will be stored up in heaven.

Since Penance is such a great asset in providing for our spiritual welfare, the Lenten season should be regarded as a chance to do Penance and thus receive a rich reward. How many hockey players will grumble over the energy used in a game if they win a championship. We cannot expect to find Penance something easy to go through. But if we measure the difference between the rich treasures resulting from making sacrifices, we should then be much more anxious to do Penance.

If Penance is looked at in the light Lent should then be regarded not as a discomfort but as a gift.

WHAT'S WRONG?

In the past S.M.C. has enjoyed the reputation of "The Fighting Irish" whenever St. Mary's was talked about in connection with sports, her fine spirit has always received praise. However, this year that fine spirit does not seem to be so much in evidence. During the football season and now in the hockey season the support of these teams has been rather poor. Many will argue that the reason for this drop in spirit is the lack of leaders around the Campus. The fact is that there are capable leaders who can prove their worth if any signs of support are shown. It seems the only team that receives support is a winning one. This year's teams are not as strong as those of former years, which makes the need for supporters much greater. Strong spirit behind the players is half the battle. In recent years our teams have displayed fine sportsmanship and have either finished on top or a close second, even when they did not appear to be that good. This was due to the wholehearted support of the students behind them. Why is not the same thing prevalent this year?

Many reasons are given for the decrease in St. Mary's spirit but the fault lies in ourselves, the students. Pep rallies have been held in an effort to arouse our interest in our teams, but many don't want to attend even the rallies. How can a team enter into competition with confidence when they know that no interest or confidence is placed in them by their fellow students? A great deal of time and work has been spent in gaining S.M.C.'s the prestige in athletics. Let us not undo the excellent work done in the past. It will be disappointing at the end of the year to look back and see that St. Mary's showing in athletics was mediocre. So far this is exactly what is happening. We must get behind our teams with the same enthusiasm that has helped them in recent years. Remember victory is a combination of team spirit and student spirit.

On the Record

By CHUCK FAHIE

The No. 1 band of America has recorded a sure hit, "Saturday Night." With this the elegant Mr. Herman displays some fine work on his mellow-toned sax, and shows us why his orchestra occupies that No. 1 spot.

While talking about the sax, "Sentimental Lady" by Duke Ellington is a "must". Johnny Hodges comes to bat with an Alto sax and certainly hits a home-run. This record has made him famous and is certainly his greatest work. The Duke himself has connected with the ball in his latest "I'm Beginning To See The Light," which has Joyce Sherill giving an excellent account of herself on the vocal.

That coloured gent of vibraphone fame, Lionel Hampton, has again taken to the ivories and dishes out "Wizzin the Wizz" with some of the terrific tempo of his famous "Central Avenue Breakdown". As usual Cozy Cole gives him strong support on the drums. "Rum and Coca Cola" has been banned on a commercial basis only—Incidentally Dick Haymes, by no means a newcomer, is a graduate of Loyola. Another graduate of this school, Bob Dolace did very well for himself in the arranging of "Going My Way" the hit picture of the year.

The Journal wishes to send one copy of each issue of the paper to all former members of St. Mary's now in the Armed Forces whether overseas or in Canada. Although it will be sent anyway, we would appreciate it very much if the recipients would subscribe to the paper either directly or through their families. Would the families concerned or the servicemen themselves kindly let the Journal know where they stationed.

On The Bookshelf

"Between Tears and Laughter"—by Lin Yutang.

"The purpose of this book is to say something that must be said, and say it with simplicity.

The age calls for simple statements and restatements of simple truths.

Our problem is the problem of moral decay and degeneration. From a handful of dust faith must come. There is more hope in a heather rose than in all the tons of Tuetonic philosophy.

I do not know how to say these things, but God give me the strength to say them.

We have to think straight and think fast."

Between Tears and Laughter, is Lin Yutang's seventh book; and a seventh best seller. To the terrible problems that harry the world today, this Chinese philosopher makes a great contribution from the store of Chinese political culture.

The reader is offered an approach to thinking about today's problems, —Peace, Happiness, and the concerns of humans the world over. The author draws upon the wisdom of Confucius, Mencius, the ancient Greek and Hindus in discussing the many political and moral problems. It appears that it is his aim to impress upon the great governments of the world a realization that asiatic thought, matured through four thousand years, has much to offer the western world. The reader will immediately recognize a brilliancy, wit, and gentle understanding in the way Lin Yutang puts forward his arguments and proposals. We will certainly learn to know the East better and realize what they have to offer in a solution of our Western problems.

From the Philosophy of the East comes the sentence: "When our tear wells have run dry, and the voice of laughter is silenced, the world will truly be dead."

Catholic Church Extension Society

The Catholic Church Extension has a very romantic history. It might be better called the Home Missions—for this Missionary Field is in our own Canadian West. Its members consist of all friends who love God and who love country and who wish to join these two loves.

But now the question arises. What can we do to share in the Extension Society?

Here we have in our own hemisphere our own continent, our own country a chance both directly and indirectly to aid a missionary field so near to us physically but yet so far from us spiritually. "The field is white" and the harvest can be rich but only if we throw ourselves wholeheartedly into this great missionary work which is waiting for us.

Here we have a corner of our own land separated from us by neither sea nor impassable mountains but yet "out in the cold" in regard to our prayers, financial aid and personal service. Surely such a state of affairs can't go on. We must rise up as Catholic Missionaries and help our fellow man, not standing in dumb silence as onlookers.

And the cry goes out,

Where and when can we best assist in this Missionary Work?

And the answer booms back, Here and now—

For what better place could we foster an Active Interest in this Great Society but in ourselves.

—The Youth of Today—The Leaders of Tomorrow. In this Catholic Extension we have a chance to earn graces from God—Graces urgently needed. Think of how Saint Francis Xavier and others fought tirelessly in condition inconceivable to anyone, for one soul. And yet, here, we have a chance to aid in the conversion of thousands.

Therefore we should consider such a task as our duty as Catholics—Our duty not to be taken as an extra burden, but as the paving of the road to our Salvation.

More About Rally--

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The next two plays, presented by the Convent and the boys and girls of St. Pat's respectively, proved to be very interesting and instructive. All present then rose and, led by Father Curran, renewed their Crusader's Pledge. Following this Very delicious refreshments were served by the Ladies' Auxiliary. Finally, to end a very successful afternoon, everyone made a visit to the Press Exhibit in the College Library.

Excerpt from a Letter From Paratrooper Scotty McPherson

"I've left Belgium and am now battling the Hun in Holland. We are still doing lots of patrols, right into Jerry positions too. The other nite a Jerry sniper and I had a go all nite long. I don't know if I got him, but anyway he didn't get me. My section sergeant and platoon officer went into the enemy lines and stayed 24 hours in a Jerry-occupied village. Quite a job. What a war! Here I am dodging everything from blockbusters to 9 mm. slugs. Perhaps if I can hang onto my little life 'til summer, the war in the E.T.O. may be over, and I may get a trip home. Halifax sure looks good from here. I've received two Journals lately, and certainly appreciate getting them. It's time to go now for another crack at Jerry. Don't forget to write."

On and Off the Campus

THE ERRANT JUNIOR

Bill Bourke will remember the morning he walked into Senior English class by mistake. He came in as nonchalantly as an oyster on the half-shell and commenced to take out his Latin book. Something prompted the intruder to look about him and to his horror he realized his blunder. "What am I doing?", said Bill with a gasp. His ears burned like simmering coals as he made a hasty retreat from room 14.

WHERE, OH WHERE . . .

Fred Shearman's pet dog (Mugs? Queenie?) followed his/her master to school one morning. The pooch came right into class, and our hero Dan McLean ushered the canine intruder away with a savoury faire that left the class in admiration. Dan has apparently been to the dogs before.

ROOTELY-TOOT

Those two trim little figures, Terry Heenan and Larry Murphy, at work in the chem lab the other day, provided some nauseating fumes that equalled those of mammy Yokum's most delicate tobacco. What caught my attention was those fancy aprons they were wearing. A stranger wanted to know if S.M.C. had introduced domestic science.

IN THE SPRING . . .

Has Laba been doing too much study, or is it just the time of the year? Upon hearing about a certain picture on the bulletin board he rushed to the spot to have a peak. (Are the author's ears red? That's how he spelled it. Ed.) And what a peak sic! it was! He put his finger on the most beautiful lady of the group, and then gave a short lesson in the amorous art to Mike Carney. All this happened during a two minute period which he stole out of his ten minute recess. The other eight minutes were spent in going over two pages of Latin translation, summarizing a chapter in Philosophy, and describing what went on at the games the night before.

ON AND OFF

Will someone tell me why Tusker bothered putting on his skates for the Tech game Wednesday night? The N.H.L. prospect (tsk! tsk!) was in the penalty box as much as he was on the ice. Some say he was tired and the box was comfortable. Now if he brings his bed along . . .

Jim Burke finds himself faced by a butt-bumming depression. The arrival of Lent has taken many eligible bumees off the market. Any ordinary person would weaken and buy a package in sheer desperation but not "Burkey". Being on the inside with the faculty he decided to smoke their cigarettes. When—gave Burkey permission to leave the lab for smoke, he (that is—)should have stipulated whose smokes.

Dinny Hits Jack-Pot

At last, your friend and mine, Dinny Moore has broken the seal on his hope chest. After getting the word "go" from the O.C., Dinny arrived on parade in all the raiment befitting an officer of the O.T.C. He made it known to the O.C. that he has light tan shoes and puttees at home. I suppose he doesn't want to outshine the other officers as regards finery, without first giving fair warning. Lieut. Moore has accepted his commission as commander of number four platoon, —a platoon which presents a real challenge to his ability as a leader. His first action after installation was to announce a change in standing orders for No. 4 Platoon. "IT" cleanser No. 8 on anklets, was to be considered standard.

(News Items)

A. F. of R. R. Makes Big Cleanup

The American Federation of Rink Rats, Local 7, accepted terms put forth by the maintenance manager of Halifax Arena Inc. ("Nedder" to you) and returned to work the day. Since Union president Charles Fahie announced that his men would again take up their brooms, sweeping reforms have been accomplished at the rink.

Mike Carney—Rigorist

Mike Carney has posted a list of suggestions for Lenten penance, designed to put the most wayward sodalist back on the straight and narrow. For anyone finding time to read it, is a cinch for perfection. I read the first chapter myself, and was favourably impressed.

Leaky Levy—Utility Man

The Arts have entered a formidable aggregation in the interfaculty league this season. Ted Levy soon saw the need for a coach; offered himself the position, and accepted. In the first game Levy took up position between the pipes, and proved sieve-like. Needless to say the Arts were trounced by the Engineers. Coach Levy placed the blame for the loss on the lack of scoring punch up front. To remedy this weakness in the next game our Sgt. Major moved to center on the first line. The combination proved deadly, and the Arts defeated Commerce. Although the terrible Ted scored no goals, his very presence on the forward line sparked the team to victory. (Perhaps Burkey's superb performance in the nets, had something to do with it.)