



# Saint Mary's JOURNAL

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## PLAYSHOP SCORES AGAIN

"THE FRONT PAGE"



### "Front Page" Is Outstanding Success

CHISHOLM BEST ACTOR

It was at 8 o'clock on the evening of Wednesday, April 4th, that Saint Mary's Playshop once more exhibited its dramatic wares to the public. The play was a smash hit; "Swell," "Great," "Exceptional," were some of the adjectives heard after the performance.

Apart from the excellent characterization displayed by the actors, the play itself was of first-class material. A gripping, humorous drama, it had nonetheless a serious vein. Formerly a Broadway play and later a motion picture, the choice of the Playshop was up to the usual standard.

The performance, despite many difficulties, went according to plan and proved to be more than enjoyable, if one is to judge from the frequent bursts of laughter and applause.

Scenery for the play, representing the barroom and untidy press-room of the Criminal Courts Building in Chicago, was quite realistic.

The walls were constructed by the Navy, while the furnishings and incidentals were handled by the Saint Mary's "prop" men.

The leading role of Hildy Johnson was well portrayed by Ed Chisholm. Main supporting parts were capably handled by Dan MacLean as the "sheriff" and Charlie Connors as "Walter Burns".

Under much difficulty a performance was staged at H. M. C. S. Stadacona on Monday, April 2nd and on the following evening at the Knights of Columbus Hostel. Both performances were well received.

(Continued on page 3)

### Boyd and Bourke New Journal Editors

The old scholastic year of 1944-'45 is rapidly drawing to a close. Simultaneously with its exit, Journal bosses, Fultz and Hyland, will make their farewell to the Editorial columns. Already two new students have been appointed to fill the very important positions. This year's editors are both from the Business faculty, but next year's duet is drawn from the ranks of the men of letters. Father Stanford has announced the appointment of Artsmen Boyd and Bourke to the "premier pressmen's" post.

After two years active association with the Santamarian press Don Boyd is in a good position to lead "A" staff. Down in the Journal Room, amidst smoke and noise, Mr. Boyd could always be found helping the Editors "set-'em-up" to beat that deadline. The author of "Quiz Quotes" and "S.M.C. in the Services" is an excellent choice for editor.

No less illustrious is our second boss, Bill Bourke. Although his direct experience is confined to one year as an associate on Bruce Hyland's staff; yet the very versatile Bill is well capable of handling the job.

### S.C. DISCUSSES STANDARD "M"

The Students' Council held its last meeting before the Easter Recess, on Thursday, March 22nd.

The main topic was the creation of a standard College Letter. Previously the College M has been awarded for sport activities only. It was suggested and unanimously approved that the "M" be awarded for other activities, so as to stimulate interest. It was pointed out that the main purpose of a university is not to turn out athletes, but educated and capable men.

The possibility of Intercollegiate Debaters receiving their letter was also discussed and approved. Following the custom of other universities it was suggested that the members of the Council should receive their letter. Father Moderator approved the suggestion and showed where this plan would not make the "M" too numerous, since the members of the Council were usually active in other College activities and some of them already have their letter.

The Dance Committee reported that the expenses connected with the Dance have been defrayed.

It was suggested because of the lack of Council funds, that the amount asked for by the N.F.C.U.'s would not be sent. Instead a list of expenses will be sent to them, and their balance returned to us.

### ED CHISHOLM ELECTED PRESIDENT STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Ed. Chisholm, Comm. '46 was elected President of the Student Council by an absolute majority as a result of balloting held from the 19th to 21st of March. Although the balloting was light it was representative. Mr. Chisholm polled more votes than his opponents combined. The elections were preceded by two days of nominations, the result of which was that the following six candidates were chosen for election: Ed. Chisholm, Joe Fultz of the Commerce faculty, Frank Wallace and Bill Phillips, Engineers, and Dan MacLean and Jerry Mackey of Arts. MacLean and Mackey, not choosing to run, withdrew, leaving four candidates in the field.

Elections began on March 19th and for the first two days voting was alarmingly light. To arouse the necessary interest, Fr. O'Donnell, Moderator of the Debating Society, generously gave Tuesday's debating period for the purpose of making campaign speeches. The candidates or anyone who wished to support them were permitted to speak. The occasion proved very interesting since it was the occasion for much fiery oratory. Alex Allen, vice-president, stressed the importance of a wise choice for the president of the Council. He also gave a summary of the Council's activities for the year. A number of campaign speeches followed in which supporters extolled the praises of the candidates. Mr. Chisholm's supporters made much of his weight-lifting.

The most notable speech of the afternoon was that of "Robin" Monies, who, with much pectus and gusto, adopted an extremely maternal attitude and supported two can-

### Heard at The Play

As "Diamond Louie" Kelly made his debut . . . "My what a delicate lad."

\* \* \*

After "Bensiger" Leydon had been performing some time one spectator asked "Is he always that grouchy?"

\* \* \*

When "Hildy" Chisholm accepted the flask from "Burnsy" Connors . . . "Pass it down here!"

\* \* \*

When Endicott Wallace states he will be married . . . "sucker!"

\* \* \*

As "Mrs. Grant" Mackey makes her appearance "Chase her—the old battle-axe!"

\* \* \*

Mr. Farrell: "The acting was very good."

Fr. Kehoe: "I was in Charlotte-town, say something about the Juveniles."

\* \* \*

The Cast: "Where do we go from here, Joe?"

Fultz: "Upper Tantallon, of course!"

\* \* \*

As the curtain rises on the press-room poker-game . . . "Is that stuff real?" . . . "Pass it down here."

didates, giving the dangerous impression that he intended voting twice.

Following these speeches, candidates Chisholm and Wallace, in brief speeches, thanked their supporters. Mr. Chisholm will take office next September when the other offices of Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer will be filled by members of the Council.

### Fr. McGinnis Addresses Sodality

On Thursday, March 22, the Sodality was addressed by Father McGinnis of the Holy Cross Order. Father McGinnis gave the Sodalists a very stirring and timely lecture. He told them that the Catholic youth of today were spiritually dead, and that something should be done to bring them back to active spiritual life. He continued by telling them that this fault was present in Catholic students, both in Canada and the United States and that this fault could only be cured by the Catholic students themselves. He said that unless this object, that of being spiritually alive and active was realized, then college life was but "a four year loaf."

At the conclusion of the lecture, an expression of thanks was voiced by Ted Levy on behalf of the student body.

### MAJOR BORRETT GUEST SPEAKER

On March 5th Major Borrett came to the College on invitation to speak to the debating class on "How to Meet the Mike." The lecture was well rounded out illustrating many and varied ways to broadcast over the airwaves in an efficient and pleasing manner. A few of the main points stressed by our speaker were: (1) Smile, yet speak sincerely; (2) Be yourself, don't act; (3) Get to the point and come back before you finish. All were agreed, that apart from being most interesting Major Borrett's lecture was invaluable in stimulating interest for speaking over the air and on the stage as well.

The debating class was honoured with his visit and we will try to show our appreciation by applying the helpful hints which he has so kindly suggested.

### Sodality Elects Officers

Friday, April 6th, was the First Friday of the month, and in keeping with the Sodality schedule, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was held in the chapel. At the conclusion of the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, a special prayer of thanksgiving was recited by Father Moderator. The Sodalists then retired to the Assembly Hall where the elections of the Sodality Executive for the year 1945-46 were held. The results of the elections were as follows:

Prefect—Jerry Mackey.  
Asst. Prefect—Danny MacLean.  
Treasurer—George Moffatt.  
Secretary—R. Downie.

# BOXING TEAM ENTERS TOURNAMENT



By FRANK O'NEILL



The scene has again shifted on the sports picture. This time Boxing has been taking all the honors, with hockey moving to one side. The Juvenile team, now Maritime Champions, are due for a great deal of well-earned praise, which they deserve.

The trip to U. N. B. to participate in the boxing tournament was well worth the trouble as St. Mary's made a name for themselves in ring circles. Our fighters put on a great expedition and came out second best in points while U.N.B. won the meet and Dalhousie was last. Charlie Connors and Joe Hemsworth won both of their fights while Joe also won the award for giving the best exhibition of boxing at the meet. Art Fletcher won a fight and lost one while Charlie Reardon and Malcom Janigan lost out in close decisions. The U.N.B. boys went all out to be perfect hosts and we want to thank them a lot for the great way they treated the visiting boxers.

The Intercollegiate Boxing meet at Dalhousie was quite a show with representatives from St. Mary's, Dalhousie, St. F. X. and U.N.B. participating. The loss of Joe Hemsworth and Charlie Reardon for being overweight put quite a dent in our hopes for the championship and when Art Fletcher could not enter the ring because of an injured eye, things really looked bad. Charlie Connors, Mal. Janigan and Mousie Delaney, the new additions to the boxing team, were left to uphold our name. Charlie won both of his fights, one by a K.O. while Janigan and Mousie lost out in the finals of their class. As it turned out St. Mary's came last, one point behind U.N.B. but considering that only three men were entered they did a great job. Johnny Wall handled the fighters and a little word of thanks is due him for his hard work.

Giving credit where credit is due, the Juvenile Team deserves a pat on the back. They have just won the Maritime Championship and throughout the season they failed to have a mark against them in the losses column. It is the first time a juvenile team from the College has gone that far, and with their well balanced team, I think if given the chance they could go a lot further. Under the capable guidance of Jim MacDonald and if they had constant practice there would be no holding them back. As if anyone wants to.

Hopes for an Interfaculty Baseball League don't look very good at the present. The outdoor rink still blocks the infield where the tall, rangy Commerce boys feel at home, and right around the corner the final set of exams awaits us and this will cut down all our leisure time until we startle the world by passing them. All Facultys boast a strong lineup and are all ready to start sliding into home plate. The Commerce nine are right in there with their threats having the addition of "Wooden-shoes" Fultz, the former Arts hurler, on their team. The rumors being circulated around the college by the Science and Engineering fans say that they are ready for any and all opposition. The Arts nine are pretty well in the dark but they will no doubt bring a strong squad on the field for the opener (when it comes).

That pretty well takes care of the situation for the present but if the rink was cleared from the field and a bat and ball were put into use, you would be surprised (and so would I) on what we could write.

## JUVENILE TEAM CAPTURES MARITIME CHAMPIONSHIP

Back from the long trip to Charlottetown, the juvenile team had with them the coveted Maritime Juvenile Championship Trophy. Throughout the season they overpowered all opposition, and as the team stands at the present they could give any Junior team in the Maritimes a pretty stiff game. If this squad could stick together and enter the Junior league next year they would have a better than average chance of coming back with another title. Already three of the team have been offered the chance to advance into higher circles. They are Johnny Young, Bert Hirschfeld, and Dugger McNeil. A chance to train with the Boston Bruins is quite a thing and if they take the offer the best wishes of all go with them.

Stan Selig, the genial goaltender, played standout games throughout the season, while at the blue line, McNeil, Graves, and MacDonnell put up a staunch defence against all opposition. Up front, the line of Hirschfeld, McGillivray and Camp-

bell left little to be desired in a forward line; and the goals netted by them put them right on top in the scoring column. Johnny Young pivoted the second line with Naugler and Osborne as the aggressive linemen, while Simon and Duggan made up the other line with Young.

An all round team, is what I would call this squad, with every player turning in three star games all season. They earned every bit of credit they received.

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## Presenting Coach MacDonald

The high-powered Juvenile Team has been taking all the honors in the way of hockey at the college but little is said of the genial coach who does so much work rounding the team into shape. That person is none other than Jim MacDonald.

Jim, known to some of the boys as "Hook," is no stranger on the campus having received his B. A. here, and is a constant visitor to our crowded corridors. A few years ago the Alumnae entered a team in the City Intermediate Canadian Rugby League and he was a hard-working lineman on this aggregation. Jim has always taken a keen interest in sports and he could always be counted upon to hold up his end to the utmost.

The summer is a great season for sports and Jim handles things in that line at the Boat Club. This winter he is the man behind the Juvenile Team which is now the Maritime Champion. There never has been a Juvenile team around here like it and this year they have marched through all opposition and have yet to have a mark against them in the losing column. Besides this he is coach of the Midget and Bantam teams that did so well in the playoffs. Jim has worked hard on a championship team and we thank him for the great job he has done.

## Boxers Win Honors At U. N. B.

A five-point margin over St. Mary's gave U. N. B. top honors in the Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament held in Fredericton. St. Mary's battled their way to two wins in the finals and had two runners-up to take ten points.

Charlie Reardon fought the first bout for S.M.C. and lost a close decision to Kaplin of U.N.B. The two fighters were evenly matched and Charlie's longer reach enabled him to land many well directed lefts in Kaplan's face. The match was so close that it took the judges ten minutes to decide the winner.

Joe Hemsworth, besides winning two bouts to take the lightweight title, received an award from coach W. W. Laskey of U.N.B. for the best boxing exhibition of the tournament.

The only knockout was scored by Charlie Connors giving him top place among the middleweights. He knocked Hale, his opponent, down for the count of nine in the second round and finished the bout by K'Oing Hale in the first minute of the third.

Art Fletcher lost out to McKee of U.N.B. after sounding out a decision against Ralston Feanny of Dal. in his first bout. Art was at a disadvantage in his second fight, being tired from his first match, while McKee drew the bye and came into the fight fresh.

The final match of the evening was between Malcom Janigan and Art Morgan U.N.B. Jan put up an excellent fight but lacked the experience and weight of the U.N.B. fighter. At one time during the bout he had Morgan reeling but was too tired to follow up for a knockout. The decision was awarded to Morgan at the end of the third round.

Considering that St. Mary's had only five fighters as against U.N.B.'s seven and that U.N.B. drew the bye our boxers did exceptionally well.

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## Commerce Wins Title

On Friday, March 22, a determined Engineering Squad, which attempted to overcome a two-goal lead held by the Commerce puck-chasers, lost all claim to the coveted Interfaculty Title, when their powerful counter-attack fell short of victory by one goal.

The first period opened with the Engineers applying the pressure and effectively bottling up a disrupted Commerce sextet. Before five minutes had ticked by, "Rocket" McCoombs made a brilliant solo rush to the very Commerce goal-mouth, only to clip the post on a hard, tricky shot. But Earl Kelly, for Engineers, finally poked in a loose puck under the prostrate form of Jim Turner. A few minutes later Doug, Flemming sailed in alone and let drive a wicked shot which glanced off the pads of Turner into the net giving the Engineers a two-goal advantage.

Engineers strengthened their substantial bid in the second period when Earl Kelly again outwitted Turner on a flip shot to the right-hand corner. Desperately Commerce fought back, notching two goals in as many minutes, Charlie Connors and Bob Burns scoring.

Early Kelly performed the "hat-trick" by tallying again for the Transitmen. While Shearman was serving time in the "cooler" for tripping, McCoombs soared in on Turner to score and give the Engineers a 5 to 2 lead.

McCoombs opened the third period with a stylish unassisted goal putting Engineers well in front in the scoring race. Half-way through the period "Chuck" Fahie stick-handled his way past three players and slipped a pass over to Veniot who slammed it past Penny in nets for Engineers. With six minutes left to play in the game Veniot again scored to put Commerce back in the series. "Battling Bobby Burns" sewed up the game for Commerce on an unassisted goal two minutes before the final bell, making the total score of the series, Commerce 10, Engineers 9.

Stars of the game were Earl Kelly, Jim Turner for his outstanding goal-keeping, and Bill McCoombs for his spectacular solo rushes.

## Engineers Lose First Game

The Commerce hockey squad captured the first of a two-game total goal series for the Interfaculty Title by downing Engineers 5-3. The game was the most hotly contested affair played this year.

Commerce drew first blood late in the first period when Doc Veinot scored two unassisted goals. The stanza ended with the score 2-0 in favor of the Business men.

The second period opened with the Engineers ganging their opponents. But Jim Turner who was a bulwark of strength between the posts stopped them time and time again. Finally at the fifteen minute mark McCoombs put his team in the scoring column on a solo effort.

The final canto commenced with MacDonald tallying from Burns, but Engineers quickly retaliated, Fraser denting the twines on a pass from Fleming. Near the end of the game Veniot got his second pair of goals and McCoombs countered one for Engineers.

The game ended with the score 5-3 for Commerce. Stars of the contest were Veniot, Turner and McCoombs.

## Three Fighters Ruled Out

St. Mary's College finished in last position in the Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament held at Dal, March 24th; mainly because the team was without three of its best fighters. Art Fletcher, who beat Feanny at U.N.B., could not box because of an injured eye, and Joe Hemsworth and Charlie Reardon were ruled out; being two pounds over the limit of their class. Hemsworth won the award given at U.N.B. for the best boxing exhibition.

Charlie Connors, Malcom Janigan and Jim Delaney had St. Mary's hopes resting on their shoulders. Charlie came out a winner, while Janigan and Delaney were runner-ups. Dal took the meet with eleven points; St. F.X. came next, trailing by one point, while U.N.B. and St. Mary's had six and five points respectively.

The first Santamarian bout, a semi-final in the light-heavyweight division, brought together Malcom Janigan and Valdore Boudreau of St. F.X. Janigan started to crowd Boudreau from the opening bell, sticking him with lefts to the face and rights to the body. Boudreau commenced to foul his opponent and after being warned three times by the referee for employing foul tactics, the St. F. X. mittman was disqualified, and Janigan was awarded the fight.

The S.M.C. favorite, Charlie Connors, was the next to step into the ring to oppose the clever Fraser Mooney of St. F. X., in the middle-weight semi-final. Mooney took the first round using his greater boxing experience to beat Connors to the punch. But from then on the Santamarian took command of the fight. Punching ceaselessly and hurting with every blow he smashed Mooney to the face and sank blows to his stomach forcing him to give ground. The St. F. X. lad's courage and condition saved him from a knockout in the second round.

The third round was more or less a repetition of the second; Connors moved in swiftly, trying for a K. O. but Mooney hung on gamely until the final bell.

In the bantamweight final Jim Delaney was decisively beaten. LeBlanc of St. F. X. was awarded a T.K.O. in the first round.

Janigan gave away sixteen pounds in his final bout with Vic Clarke of Dalhousie University. The heavier punching Clarke took command from the bell, loosening a stream of jabs and rights to the body but the Irishman never took a backward step in the face of that withering fire. However, in the second round his condition began to tell upon him and the referee was forced to award the fight to Clarke.

The middleweight final between Charlie Connors and Hale of U.N.B. was a quick bout. After half-a-round of exchanging blows Connors let loose with a wicked right to the jaw, kayoing his opponent and capturing the Intercollegiate middle-weight title.

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## The Fighting Irish

D. BOYD

Stoker Jack Coombs has been stationed at H.M.C.S. Stadacona during the last few weeks. He has just finished two years and is awaiting his medical discharge.

O/Smn. Ron Johnson and Ron MacNeil are now training in England with the Fleet Air Arm.

Jim MacNeill is serving in Toronto with the Fleet Mail office.

Emmett Campbell is in Scotland now working with Jimmy Mulcahey.

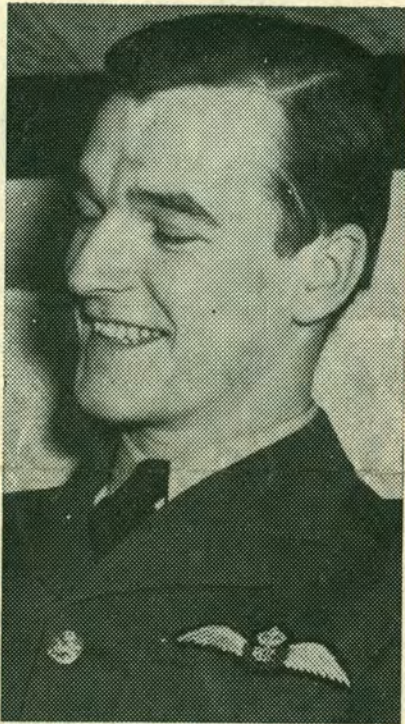
Lt. Ray Sutton, former line coach of the football team, is now taking a course at H.M.C.S. Kings.

Sgt. W. A. G. Gerald Boyd, Matric '40, who has been serving in India for the past two years, will soon be back in more northerly climes. He contracted a fever which cannot be cured except by a cool, temperate climate.

Lt. Jim MacDonnell is stationed at Debert, after having transferred from the West Coast.

Flt. Sergt. Graham Latter is serving at an R.C.A.F. Station in Bombay, India.

Capt. Jack Reardon has recently been discharged from the Army.



Flt. Lt. Jack Wallace, having previously received the United States Air Medal, has been awarded the D.F.C. for bravery.

Sgt. Basil MacDougall returned last week from overseas, and is expected home shortly.

### More About 'Front Page'

(Continued from page 1)

**Gold Medal To Be Presented**  
Father Rector's prize for the best performance is to be awarded to Ed Chisholm for his masterly personification of Hildy Johnson. The prize, which will be presented at the spring convocation, is a gold medal. It is rumored that an award for the best supporting actor will also be given, but this is by no means definite. The judges were Mrs. J. W. Dyer, Rev. Father Deslauriers and Colonel Ahern. The task presented to them was certainly not an easy one since all the actors gave fine dramatizations. Special distinction was also accorded by the judges to Alex Allen as "McCue of the City News Bureau, Dan MacLean for his characterization of Sheriff Hartman, Tom McDonald who played the part of the reformed gangster, and Jerry Mackey in his role of the harassed mother, "Mrs. Grant".

While handing out congratulations we must not neglect the men without whom no production could ever succeed. Members of this staff included C. Reardon, stage, publicity and sales manager; with E. Burke, B. Hyland, M. Beck and L. Murphy as assistants; C. Miller and W. Phillips, lights; J. Fenton, K. Napier and J. O'Malley, sound effects; D. Boyd and J. DeLouchry, props; M. Janigan, program; F. MacNeilly, costumes; T. MacDonald, business; F. O'Neill, J. MacLellan, W. McCoombs, R. Madisson, ushers and also prompters Paul Lee and Gerald Parsons.

Proceeds of the play, which are expected to exceed the \$500 mark, will go to the Red Cross.

#### Interview With The Director

When asked what he thought of the performance Mr. George stated: "Considering the shortness of preparation, the difficult obstacles we encountered with the stage and sound equipment, and the difficult interpretation of the play, which by the way was much harder than "Arsenic and Old Lace", it was a great success".

"Do you think it was better than "Arsenic and Old Lace?" we asked. "In view of the difficulties I mentioned, yes."

"Who do you think was the best actor?"

"I would have had great difficulty in choosing any one person since all the cast performed well. Oh yes, you might mention those men who worked so hard behind the scenes, men like Larry Murphy who went without dinner and supper on Wednesday; "Odie" MacCarthy, for his tireless efforts and Malcolm Janigan for his excellent program. To mention names seems an injustice since all concerned were so cooperative. Again, about the actors, you might say that I was very much pleased with Stan Kelly who made a tremendous improvement; also with Steve Hagarty who did really well in the very difficult role of a girl."

"Who had the most difficult parts in the play?" To this he replied: "Well, I would say that "Hildy" and "Walter Burns" were the hardest parts."

## Journal Jr.

STAFF

Editor - - - - - JIM FITZGERALD  
Sports Editor - - - - - BOB MacNEIL  
Associate - - - - - DAVE MacDONALD

### PROFILES

SYL U. WETT

In every crowd there is one upon whom all eyes focus. In Matric, not Fr. Kehoe, but Bennie Fahie is the object of such attention. How Mr. F. gained such prominence is a long story.

Ben came to St. Mary's a timid youngster with the flush of youth on his cheeks. The world recognized him as the cousin of a budding literary genius but few held this against him. Thus relieved, Benjamin strove to make a name for himself. (Brother, has he succeeded!) Like his cousin, Ben spent long hours delving into intricate problems in mathematics and in becoming a star Latin student. But unlike his cousin, the novelty of being class "good boy" wore off as the desire for fun worked its way into a crowded brain.

Suddenly a great metamorphosis took place—the thinker became the doer. Unsuspecting students found themselves under siege by a phantom who used spitballs, elastic bands, and orange skins.

None would venture to suggest that Fahie was implicated in these petty crimes; that is . . . none but Jerry Gillis. One by one hitherto victims of the Fahie mania turned a vigilant eye toward the unwary sniper. Realizing that, along with everything else, he had shot his bolt, Ben made one last desperate attempt to regain his anonymity. Hurriedly he clipped off his hair and applied for reentrance at St. Mary's. However his "disguise" failed. Fr. Kehoe met him at the door, took one look at The Head and dismissed the class for the Easter holidays.

That is the story of Fahie's rise to fame. Any similarity between the character of this tale and ANYTHING living or dead is simply good luck.

\* \* \*

Bobby Demone thinks that it would be a step in the right direction if Bobby Demone were elected to the premiership of the country.

Several weeks ago the Rt. Hon. Demone, feeling "in the mood" was offering a bit of oratory on behalf of family allowances.

He practically (well, nearly) said that each child, by the time he reached Bobby's age (about twelve) would be a millionaire in his own right.

While friend Demone was waxing hot with enthusiasm, some child-hater was plotting an inglorious and sudden end to his speech.

The conspirator stooped so low as to place a match in the speaker's shoe and to light same.

A burst of laughter accompanied this action but the speaker mistook it for an appreciation of his own humor. He soon realized the truth, however, as tongues of flame spat at his toes.

Needless to say a heated argument ensued.

### Remember The Rosary Crusade

### Editorial

Perhaps the best notion that has been had this year is the introduction of Father Stedman's revised edition of The New Testament to College and High School pupils. Certainly it has produced the most surprises.

For the first time many of us are seeing the Life of Christ as a unit; we look from the outside in; we gain a clear perspective of the lessons in Christ's words and miracles. We realize that the purpose behind the raising of Lazarus from the dead, for instance, was not so much in compassion for his family as in proving the great powers of Christ, in proving that He is God. For Lazarus was not sick, he was not dead an hour, but he had been in the coffin four days and his body reeked of foul odours.

Yes, upon reading the Life of Christ we see Him as a down-to-earth person, an historical figure. All of which makes our religion more real to us. And yet it is surprising that we are surprised. It is odd that while Communists know every detail in the life of Marx and can get so enthused over his doctrines, we Christians, followers of Christ, are so ignorant of Our Lord and His stay on earth. But if well laid plans are realized, this can no longer be said, at least of Saint Mary's students. We have at our hands the remedy for such ills, the New Testament. "A page a day keeps the Devil away" is our slogan. We Santamarians intend to be zealous Catholics and with this in view we have begun the practice of daily reading from the New Testament.

### SPORTSCOPE

The final whistle at the Charlottetown rink crowned St. Mary's Juveniles, hockey champions of the Maritimes. Behind them lies an unbroken track of victories. After romping through the City League with little difficulty they downed Truro, Pictou and Glace Bay. Then in a wide open series they vanquished the heavier P. E. I. team. Like Alexander they are looking for new fields to conquer. They can get all the fields they want but no ice. An attempt was made to arrange a series with Montreal but it was too late to obtain a rink. There is no doubt that if they had reached Montreal they would have shown the same form they have displayed throughout the season. They fought hard all the way, even when they were leading by a wide margin. This fighting spirit appeared in Charlottetown when they were in a jam; one goal up in the series and a man in the penalty box. They staved off two rallies and came back with three quick goals to clinch the series.

The Easter holidays are over now and as soon as the rink is removed from the campus and the ground dries, we'll be all set for the baseball season. In the inter-class league Matric will be out to defend last year's championship. Ten B will probably field a strong team composed of Bert Hirschfeld, Frank Flinn, Buddy Keith and numerous others. If Boarders have a team it will be built around Puddy Reardon, Gerry Gillis and Mike Sullivan. Ten A will have Leo Murphy, Feron and Paul Fellows—Good Hunting!

## What DO YOU SAY?

By Ron Downie

**Question: Who was the best supporting actor in the play?**

ence. One would think that Mr. Mackey was really a little stubborn old girl with a mind of her own.

**Tom Murphy, Comm. I**—I think that Mackey was the best supporting actor in the play. He had a difficult part—that of a woman. Yet he made it look quite easy. He played the play of an elderly lady very well, and I'm sure some people at the outset of his part thought he really was a woman.

**Terry Heenan, Eng. II**—In my opinion Steve Hagarty played the best supporting role. Steve had a difficult role to enact but he did exceptionally well in portraying a young lady. He controlled himself splendidly, in keeping a straight face, for when the whole audience was laughing at him he never snickered.

**Frank Murphy, Eng. II**—In my mind Stan Kelly played the best supporting role. He was natural, and his makeup added greatly to the good effect. He looked and acted just like anyone would expect "Diamond Louie" to act.

**Bill McCoombs, Eng. II**—Joe Fultz—he certainly played and looked the part of a big dumb cop.

**Tom Trainor, Eng. I**—Stan Kelly played the best supporting role in the play. He was dressed and he even acted like a big-time crook.

**Kev Miller, Comm. II**—Jerry Mackey was the best supporting member of the cast. With typical Springhill gusto he acts in such a way that it looks easy to the audi-

### For Graduation . . .

One should not be bold about graduation gifts but perhaps the family might be glad of a subtle hint that you'd prefer a

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# SAINT MARY'S JOURNAL

Official newspaper of Saint Mary's College, Halifax, Nova Scotia. Published fortnightly during the school year, except January, by the Students of Saint Mary's College. Second class mailing privileges pending. Subscription price \$1.00 a year. Advertising rates on request.

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## War and the Engineers

On many occasions since the outbreak of war, student engineers have been refused admittance into the armed forces because they were Technical Personnel. They have been told to return to college: that the Royal Canadian Engineers would need them after they had completed their studies. Yet today these men are graduating and are being accepted by the Army, not as highly-trained specialists, but as Potential Infantry Officer material.

Transported by a fervor of patriotism they had volunteered by the dozens, only to be turned down and promised commissions in the engineering divisions of both the Army and the Navy. Engineering professors have received instructions from Ottawa to dissuade their students from joining the Services until they had completed their training. So, believing that they were serving their country best by staying at their universities, they have remained at home and studied. Now, with graduation a few weeks away, they find that Technical Personnel are no longer needed in the Services and that a select few can be used as potential officers in the Infantry.

Some of our engineers and scientists find this a bitter pill to swallow, yet nothing can be done about it. The fortunes of war cannot be dictated by any group of men. There is no longer any need for Technical Personnel in the Army, but there is a shortage of infantry officers.

No doubt there will be some who will scoff at the idea of students doing their part in the war effort while attending college. Still we maintain that our engineering and science students have done their part. They have sacrificed their own aims only because the government asked them to do so. And they have been disappointed in the end. They cannot now obtain the technical commissions promised to them but they are taking the second best. They now have to work their way up through the ranks.

We take this opportunity to congratulate these men for their unselfishness, and devotion to duty.

## School Spirit

Take a good look at this heading!—"School Spirit"—quite a hackneyed phrase, isn't it? Oh—I can hear you now, mumbling through a 'coke'. Well I suppose there has to be something said about it every year, and that's that!

Well, let's take a look at the recent Students' Council election. Now, surely we all must realize the importance of this office of president of the Students' Council. Each one of us is there represented; he is placed in that position as the protector of our interests; he is the mediator between the faculty and the students. Perhaps, though, we didn't quite see this importance at first... that's why the walls of the college were amply decorated with posters containing instructions to vote for our choice; for the man who could best serve the interests of Saint Mary's College. Were you interested enough to vote? (But maybe you didn't come enough to vote? Just think—that stupendous number—73 went to the polls on nomination day. Still there might have been a few who were quite ignorant of the proceedings, who didn't see the signs, who didn't find enough time to go down stairs... So along came election day, and how many dropped their ballot in the box? The grand total of 63. This article has no intention of detracting from the victory of the new president, for he was elected by those men who are Saint Mary's—those men whose names are found behind all endeavours, whether successful or otherwise.

What do we need? Look to the plays for our answer. Those examples of self-sacrifice and co-operation brought out what should be behind all our college activities — an active school spirit!



FLT. SGT. GERALD A. SMITH

Previously reported missing, Lt./Sgt. Gerald A. Smith has now been officially listed as killed in action over Germany.

"Gerry" will long be remembered as a true son of Saint Mary's. Amiable and well liked, he took an active interest in all college activities, particularly in the field of sports, being a member of the Saint Mary's Canadian Football team, and a swimming and diving champ. Now, he has paid the supreme sacrifice, but "Gerry" will not be forgotten in the hearts and prayers of all Santamarians.

R I P

## On the Record

By CHUCK FAHIE

Mr. Arturo Shaw, long famous for his popular recordings of classical and semi-classical music, displays some fine tone, in his justice giving version of "Lover Come Back To Me." This famous Sigmund Romberg lyric is without a doubt, as good a record as he has yet made. Remaining with Mr. Shaw, his clarinet, and his delicate tone, but moving at a faster clip "Back Bay Shuffle" is certain to please; anyone who appreciates swing music will pick up its rhythm very quickly. Still trying to prove his sovereignty over the average musical ear, praise is due to his string section for "Dancing In The Dark."

Louis Jordan comes back after a long absence with "You Can't Get That No More."

It seems like all America is wholeheartedly behind Spike Jones and his "Cocktails For Two." The quick change from boudoir to panamonium seems to be quite popular.

Radio Station CJCH seems to rate Lionel Hampton quite high on their musical books. His version of "Rhythm, Rhythm" is the theme song for most of the musical programmes; the reverse side is "China Stomp" which is the fastest record he has made on the ivories.

A picture which was recently at the Capitol, "Music For Millions", proved very popular to music lovers. In it, Larry Adler played "Clair de Lune" with warmth and feeling. There seems to be a universal feeling that the harmonica is not a musical instrument, or at least that it does not make for enjoyable listening. But I believe that Mr. Alder has given us the best recording of the famous "Ballero" that can be obtained.

However, the musical backbone of the picture was that knight of the keyboard — Jose Iturbi, one of the best of present day pianists. His solos; Grieg's "Concerto in A Minor" and Chopin's "Waltz in E Minor", will increase the serious musical appreciation of the millions.

REMEMBER THE  
ROSARY CRUSADE

## Fr. McGoey Stirs Audience

On April 10, a very interesting and dramatic talk was presented to the students by Rev. Father John McGoey, a missionary from the Society of Foreign Missions of Scarborough Bluffs, Ontario. Father McGoey related many of his experiences, outlining some of the many hardships faced by his companions and himself. His informal manner and humorous vein gave added impetus to his topic. Through his words we were given a new insight into the strange customs and various sufferings of the Chinese race. Father McGoey addressed the High School students on April 9, and here again, favorable comments were heard about the talk.

## Letter to The Editor

To the Editor:

Sir,—I read with great interest the quotations of several prominent College students concerning the improvement of the Journal.

Of particular note was the opinion expressed by one individual: "I believe that the High School should be omitted from the Journal."

I realize that each College man is entitled to his opinion, nevertheless I feel that something should be said on behalf of the High School section. I honestly believe we of the H.S. have a side. (I should add that we recognize our position in relation to the College.)

His opinion shows absolute lack of thought; he failed to think past his proverbial nose; he wrote aimlessly, without first weighing all the implications.

Where does this individual think the future writers of Journal SENIOR are going to come from if the "youngsters" are not given a start in journalism? Or does he care?

Is he willing to overlook the money put into the Journal by H.S. students? I doubt if those connected with the paper would advise him to do so.

Is the writer really interested in St. Mary's Journal? Would he permit you to make public HIS contributions to our paper?

The Alumni! Since when did fathers cease to take interest in their High School sons?

In conclusion may I say that I sincerely hope that my friend, when tempted to propose such "beneficial" changes, will first sit down and give the matter a little consideration; he would probably save himself from such blundering discourtesy as was manifested in his last effusion.

JUNIOR.

## Debating News

On March 12th, debating class consisted in campaign speeches in favour of candidates for next year's student council seat of presidency. Twenty campaigners used their vocal apparatus both to praise and to condemn. At this point hypocrisy was at its height.

Robin Monies in an exceptionally greedy mood supported two candidates. You'll have to make up your mind Robin because they can't both get into "power".

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## On and Off the Campus

As I write sweet nothings on the back page, I would pause to say a word about "The Front Page." Congrats to the boys who put it over, and especially to their director Mr. George, S.J. Now that I have that bit of sweetness out of my system, I again get down to that business that makes this column appreciated by those it ignores.

While on the subject of the play, allow me to suggest a point for improvement. There should have been a doorman on stage, to help Kelly find his way out. After strongly protesting the mal-treatment of his new tie "Diamond Louie" bade his pals adieu and strode briskly into the wash-room. As far as I know he is still in there.

## BEAUTIFUL BUT DUMB

The "poor man's Van Johnson" may be easy on the optics (feminine especially), but there are few who have faith in him as a thinker. The men behind the scenes, with "The Front Page," have come to look upon him as the living counterpart of Al Capp's "Flea Brain." Tusker has never been noted for daintiness, but when brute force is in order he's a natural with a flare for tearing things apart. Whenever the stage hands wanted the scenery torn down they just yelled "Hey, 'Flea Brain'! Get your hammer," and stepped back, as "Walter Burns" Connors would put it—all you can count on from that boy is pure peasant strength. "Dey don't call me 'Flea Brain' fer nuttin'."

## JAN DEALS DEATH TO DIALOGUE

Bing Crosby's grasp on the Academy Award was considerably tightened when our Malcom Jannigan muffed his line, (note singular) the other night. The audience was hushed as the alert eyes of Deputy Carl fell upon the phone. Suspiciously enough the receiver was off the hook. "L-L-Look—the receiver's—there's something we—" he stammered. Then his eyes lit up with a spark of memory. "Somebody's using that phone." Jannigan had spoken, the play could go on. The way Jan batted that line around set the theatre back ten years.

## MELVY, THE MASTER OF THE AD LIB.

Some people have to make a big thing of their job. Beck was just a stage hand, given a big part in the play. All they asked him to do was to rough Mrs. "Jerry" Grant up a bit, and drag (him or her) off stage. Mel just had to have a line. He felt that it just wasn't acting unless he said something. Having received his orders from "Diamond Louie," Becky replied "O.K. Boss," then proceeded with the rough house as rehearsed.

## FENTON'S SOUND'S OFF

Our friend Woolsey Fenton was chief noise-maker for the Play Shop presentation and met with regrettable difficulty at Dal the other night. His own equipment having given out, he was forced to use Dal's amplifiers. When the script called for machine-gun fire, Fent gave us what sounded like a six-thousand plane raid on Berlin, with screaming bombs and all. The "Stad" boys sure found those telephone bells convincing too.

Many who took part in "The Front Page" were naturally well suited for the roles that they played, and some scarcely had to act at all. Take for instance... He's as much like that in real life as he was on the stage; never misses a cue. However, Mr. George, the next time you are looking for glib talkers, love-sick dandies, or just ordinary bum reporters, I think I can help you out.

## IN THE SPRIG . . .

At the last pay parade those who had incurred debts during the preceding months were wearing sad faces. To their horror, the creditors demanded payment. (You're not the only one who knows something about accounting, McDonald). W. L. Chisholm had just received his pay when Ross snatched it out of his hand and walked away. (No, the 'W.L.' is not what you think it is. For shame! It merely signifies 'weight lifter').

## THEM'S FIGHTING WORDS

It seems that cadet Fletcher was in a hurry to return his rifle to Q.M.S. Burns after inspection Saturday. The former was told to hold his horses, and the latter was told to take the rifle immediately. Burns ended the argument by calling the cadet 'an utterly dependent analogous being', and threatening to use 'Ockams razor' on him. Fletcher, with a vision of being scalped, beat a hasty retreat.