

Saint Mary's JOURNAL

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No. 4

S. M. C. Wants Canadian Game

AUDITIONS HELD FOR "RAMSHACKLE INN"



Aspirants for position on the cast are shown above (left to right): Terry O'Toole, Frank Wallace, Cy Lynch, Gord White, Ted Levy, Ed Chisholm. Standing in back is Father Blair, Director.

Rehearsals Under Way For "Ramshackle Inn"

Mackey and Lynch In Leading Roles

Auditions for "Ramshackle Inn" were held Nov. 8 and 9, with a splendid turnout striving for registration in the hotel escapade. Twenty-four tried out for a 14-man cast, which posed the odious problem for the director of having to eliminate.

Rejection from this particular play in no way indicates lack of ability. All it indicates is lack of suitability for Ramshackle Inn. The director was tickled pink with the turnout and regretted very much having to drop anyone.

We don't imagine the author, George Batson, had Jerry Mackey in view when he created Belinda Pryde. But he might well have, because the part was made for Jerry—or vice-versa. There is no doubt about the success of this leading role.

Dave Finlay, as Patton the gentleman crook, promises to turn in something a lot better than is usually seen on the amateur stage. So, too, do Dan MacLean and Terry O'Toole as a couple of not too intelligent cops.

Steve Hagarty will appear again this year as a young New York female, suave, sleek and something to see. She, or rather he, will take the part of Joyce Rogers, the FBI agent with a reputation. Two other female roles are being handled at the present by Bob McNeil and Ronnie Redding. The supporting cast includes Cyril Lynch, Al Bates, Frank Wallace, Ed. Chisholm, Bill Bourke and Gord White.

ENGINEERS' SMOKER

On Friday evening, Nov. 3rd, the Engineering Society held its annual smoker and card social at the summer residence of Mrs. T. W. Murphy, Hubbards.

Transportation was supplied by a large open-air truck and the transit men, approximately 35 members and alumni, found on their arrival that everything was in order due to an advance party of six members.

Cokes and sandwiches were on hand and, while some of the boys were more content to play cards, others sat around in the usual groups trading stories and exercising the vocal chords on the college songs, Dark Town Strutters' Ball, etc.

Later in the evening the members were organized into a very strong cheering section under the leadership of J. Mader (Jerry, what happened on Saturday?)

Shortly after midnight the party was broken up and a group of tired but happy engineers departed for Halifax.

The Society would like to express its sincere appreciation to Frank and Larry Murphy, for without their hospitality and kindness, the event would have been impossible.

The first reading was a decided success and nothing short of an atomic bomb can prevent Dec. 13th from being one of the biggest nights in the history of the play shop.

Bill Phillips is producer and is going great guns. Business is in the hands of Bill Duggan.

DEBATERS MEET AT KING'S

'46 Conference to Be at S. M. C.

King's College was the scene of the annual conference of the Maritime Debating League on Nov. 8 and 9. Each year this group meets at one of the Maritime colleges to formulate plans for the coming year.

The question of radio debates was thoroughly thrashed out and a definite set of rules were made concerning debates broadcast over the air. Some of the delegates wanted radio debates dropped but others were against this, using as their reason the fact that radio debates increased the public's interest in the M. I. D. L.

This year St. Mary's will play host to two debating teams, one from Pine Hill Divinity Hall and the other from the University of King's College. Only one of our debating teams will get a trip, and this team will go and match their debating skill with St. Thomas' College in Chatham, New Brunswick.

On Thursday night a very enjoyable dance was held in the King's Common Room. Refreshments were served and a very fine orchestra was in attendance. On Friday night all the delegates were invited to attend the Shakespearean play, "The Merchant of Venice," sponsored by the Dalhousie Dramatic and Musical Society.

Next year St. Mary's College will be the site of this conference. The colleges represented at this year's conference were as follows: Dalhousie, King's, St. Mary's, Pine Hill, Acadia, St. F.X., Mount Allison, University of New Brunswick, St. Thomas, and St. Dunstan's. The delegates from St. Mary's were Frank Wallace and Cyril Lynch.

Overwhelmingly Reject Rugger in Student Survey

By J. REGAN

Santamarians prefer Canadian Football to English Rugger, think Journal Junior should be eliminated, they want The Journal to carry more action pictures, more profiles of students, they are satisfied with their parents' control over them and at least 80 per cent would rather attend Saint Mary's than any other school. These findings highlighted results of the recent survey conducted among students of the College and High School.

Majority of the students designated themselves as aspiring to be engineers, accountants, lawyers, but these ambitions were insignificant compared to one student, who revealed he intends to be a millionaire. Another interesting and unique intention was the one of the Arts students, who intends to be a Mechanical Engineer.

The Purpose

Originally, the survey was intended solely for the purpose of determining student opinion on the popularity question of Canadian football as compared to English rugger, but a number of other questions were tacked on and, finally gave it the appearance of the survey which is conducted annually at the University of Notre Dame.

Rugger vs. Canadian Football

Students voted emphatically in favor of Canadian Football. The figures speak for themselves. To the question which of the two games would you prefer to watch, the replies were: English Football, 4; Canadian, 39. Broken down into faculties, sentiment ran this way: favoring English: Arts 0, Commerce 2, Engineering 2. Favoring Canadian: Arts 16, Commerce 5, Engineering 18. Out of the 47 who co-operated in the survey, only a solitary Art student who had played both games preferred the English version; 20 others, who also played both, favored Canadian.

Of those students who had played only Rugger, nine voted in favor of seeing the Canadian game introduced, none were opposed to the

move. Similarly those who had played only Canadian Football were unanimous (27-0) in rejecting English Football as a substitution.

Most popular ambition in life among St. Mary's students, the survey revealed, is to be an Engineer (unspecified). Others in order of popularity were: Mechanical Engineer, Accountant, Electrical Engineer, Lawyer, Teacher, Commercial Artist, Chemical Engineer, Chartered Accountant, Millionaire, Civil Engineer, Journalist, Construction Engineer R.C.N. Six students aspire to the priesthood.

"Edits" Popular

Editors of the Journal can keep on writing their "edits," for the survey revealed that 29 out of 46 read them faithfully, that seven don't and ten others read them on occasions.

Santamarians on an average spend about 34 minutes a week reading Catholic literature. The Engineering faculty lead the field in this respect, devoting 44 minutes per week, while the Arts faculty average 33 minutes, and the Commercemen 25. To the query, "do you ask questions in class," 33 said yes, 12 replied in the negative. Sixteen engineers were in the affirmative category, 12 Artsmen, and once again the Commerce faculty trailed with five. The "no's" broken down, read thus: Arts 7, Commerce 1, Engineers 4.

If the editor's version of the Gallop Poll carries any weight, Journal Junior is on its way out. To the query, what do you think should be dropped from the Journal, 36 pointed their fingers at Junior. Four other students each named other departments. The problems of financing

Continued on page three

H. S. BOARDERS SPONSOR MOVIES

On Saturday, Nov. 24, the College and High School students were presented with their first movie show this year. This show was put on by the Boarders' Entertainment Committee, under the direction of Fr. McCarthy. In future there will be a show every Saturday night in the Assembly Hall, starting promptly at 8 o'clock.

When the Boarders' Social Hall is completed the movies will be shown there instead of in the assembly hall.

The usual programme is as follows: a short film; a cartoon; a preview of the feature to be shown the following week; the main film and the serial. The serial, which is shown after the main feature, seems to be the most amusing part of the evening's entertainment. This serial must be fifteen years old, and watching the actions of the hero and heroine is better than seeing an Abbot and Costello movie.

Father Kehoe Talks to Sodality On Sacred Heart

The last two meetings of the Sodality were unusually interesting. On the first Friday, Father Kehoe spoke on devotions to The Sacred Heart, stating as his motto, "Put The Sacred Heart on the spot and He will always kick through." Fr. Kehoe urged that a Catholic instinct be fostered in the boys and said that each one of them had a responsibility as a Catholic to pray for those not gifted with the faith. Another suggestion he put forth was the reciting of the "Morning Offering" faithfully each day. At the following meeting Terry O'Toole and Al Bates took the floor with a quiz on "Things every Catholic should know." The quiz was very successful and was enjoyed by all.



SPORTS



H.S. TAKES FIRST OF PLAYOFFS Q. E. H. EVEN

Beat Q.E.H. 11-4

In the first game of a best two-out-of-three series, Saint Mary's outpointed a hard fighting and very tricky Queen E. squad.

Queen Elizabeth opened the scoring in the first quarter with a rouge giving them a one-point lead. Saint Mary's as usual took a little while to get really going but once on their way proved themselves to be the better team of the day.

Advancing behind the see-saw bucklings of Graves and Campbell, Saint Mary's in the third quarter rolled off ten first downs, one series of which gave them a touchdown, Graves carrying the ball.

On the whole, the game was full of suspense and thrills, the crowd being brought to their feet many times.

Standouts for the losers were Robertson and Icton; for the winners Campbell and Graves turned in a spectacular performance.

Fearless Forecasts

by JIM FITZGERALD

We all like to try some amateur fortune-telling. You can quote me on these:

- 1.—Cef Boyd and Johnny Young to take the Sodality Handball Tournament (if they stick together).
- 2.—Grads to take all-comers in the Senior Rugby loop.
- 3.—In the N. H. L., Montreal will again lead the league followed closely by Chicago and Boston. The Wings, Leafs and Rangers will tag along in that order.
- 4.—And who is there to dispute that St. Mary's will cop the city college and high school hockey titles?

Saints Drop Heartbreaker To Acadia

On Saturday, November 3, at the Recreation Centre, a heavier and more experienced intermediate squad nosed out a determined St. Mary's team, 3-0.

The first half opened with St. Mary's forcing the play deep into Acadia territory and it was only the lack of experience that prevented the Saints from scoring. The play from this point on seesawed back and forth down the field. The half ended with the score 0-0.

In the second half the Saints again forced the Acadians into their own territory but failed to score. In the last few minutes of the game the stronger Acadian team began to press back the tiring Santamarians. The Saints at this point were working for a tie against the pre-game Acadian favorites, but their hopes were blasted when Acadia was awarded a penalty kick with about ten seconds remaining in the game. The kick was good and Acadia took the lead to win 3-0. The Saints throughout the game missed the hard tackling of Larry Murphy, who was out of the game due to a head injury suffered against Acadia's Varsity team, a week earlier.

Joe MacLellan, Johnny Young, Bob MacDougall and Jim McManus played well for Saint Mary's.

This was certainly the team's best performance of the season.

Q. E. H. EVEN SERIES WITH 11-5 WIN

A fighting Queen Elizabeth team led by Icton and Robertson, gave Saint Mary's their first defeat of the season by the score 11-5.

Q. E. H. opened the game strongly and kept the ball in the Saints' territory for the whole quarter. The Elizabethans made their first score in the latter part of the quarter when Icton bucked for 40 yards before throwing a lateral to Robertson, who went over standing up. The convert missed and the quarter ended with the score 5-0.

Queen Elizabeth still forcing the play, brought the ball to the Saints' 40. Q.E.H. completed a sleeper play with Icton carrying the ball to the five-yard line. Robertson then went over with a line buck. The convert was successful, to make the score at the end of the half 11-0.

THE OLD FIGHT

The second half brought a reverse in play. The Maroon and White had their backfield clicking. Campbell and Reardon made a 25-yard runback and a completed forward pass to Graves, who advanced it to the 15. Campbell then made the only Saint Mary's score on a touchdown pass from Reardon. The convert was blocked, and the quarter ended with the score 11-5.

The final quarter saw the Saints start a-down-the-field aerial attack. Two passes advanced the ball to the Elizabethan 35. Reardon then threw four incompleting passes, with the final one being intercepted by Icton, who ran it, back to his own 50 where the ball rested when the game ended.

Icton, Robertson and Temple were the sparkplugs of Queen Elizabeth, while Campbell, Graves and Reardon played a hard game for Saint Mary's.

ARTS



Front row (left to right): R. Lefrank, P. O'Neil, H. McLeod, D. Finlay, A. Bates, C. Lynch, B. Bourke.
Back row (left to right): T. O'Toole, D. McLean, T. Levy.

DAL BEAT S.M.C. IN FINAL TILT

The last game for the College rugger team was played at noon on November 8 at Studely between Saint Mary's and Dal intermediates. S. M. C. bowed to Dal when they came out on the short end of a 6 to 0 score.

Dal scored three points in the first half and added three more in the second half when the Yellow and Black ran a kick back for the final score. Both scrums worked nicely and the ball came out about half and half.

The game seesawed back and forth until the end of the last half when S.M.C., sparked by Joe McLellan, vainly attempted to carry the ball over the Dal line. However, the score stayed as it was partly because the backfield missed Johnny Young, who was put out of the game for roughing it up.

Dunlop played a nice game for the winners, while Joe Hemsworth, McLellan and Larry Murphy fought valiantly for the losers.

The new head on our Sports page is the noble work of Ernie Theriault. The Journal offers him its grateful thanks.



By JIM FITZGERALD

We congratulate the Halifax Mail on publishing views on the "Rugger vs. Football" question. One way or another, the thing must be thrashed out and they have made a good start. As the song goes, we can't go on this way, and before next season dawns it is imperative to settle the matter.

* * * * *

One person actually took a set stand for English rugger. Different people from various walks of life aired their views. All knew what they were talking about. Bernie Ralston stood alone. There must be no beating around the bush. It is individual personages such as he, prejudiced in their outlook, that prevent the logical outcome of the question, which outcome is Canadian Football in our colleges.

* * * * *

Is it below our dignity to cheer for a predominantly High School team? We are romping across a mine-sown field when we proclaim exactly where our duty (we have some of 'em, you know) to the High School ends but at least we can yell. A fair number of College fans have attended the High School football games and that is all well and good. Not everybody can attend.

* * * * *

When, however, we huddle together and stare vacantly at the play, one gets the impression that we come merely for lack of something better to do. How can we expect them to come out 100-strong to our rugger contests and future hockey games when even Joey (Lung) Johnson admits bafflement at our attitude towards them?

COMMERCE



Front row (left to right): S. Vaughn, T. Allen, R. Hunter, K. Barnaby, R. Maddison, P. Cormier.
Back row (left to right): E. Hanrahan, J. Delaney, J. Wade.

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In the November 12th issue of Time magazine mention is made of the fact that Glenn Davis, one of Army's ace backfielders, won the Knute Rockne Trophy for being Southern California's outstanding schoolboy track star. Inscribed on the trophy is Rockne's favorite poem:

Dear Lord: In the battle that goes through life,
I ask but a field that is fair,
A chance that is equal with all in the strife,
A courage to strive and to dare.
And if I should win, let this be the code:
With my faith and my honor held high.
And if I should lose let me stand by the road
And cheer as the winners go by.

In a strictly one-team league, Commerce beat out Arts by winning the first playoff game 19-0, and finally taking the second by default, on Sunday the 11th.

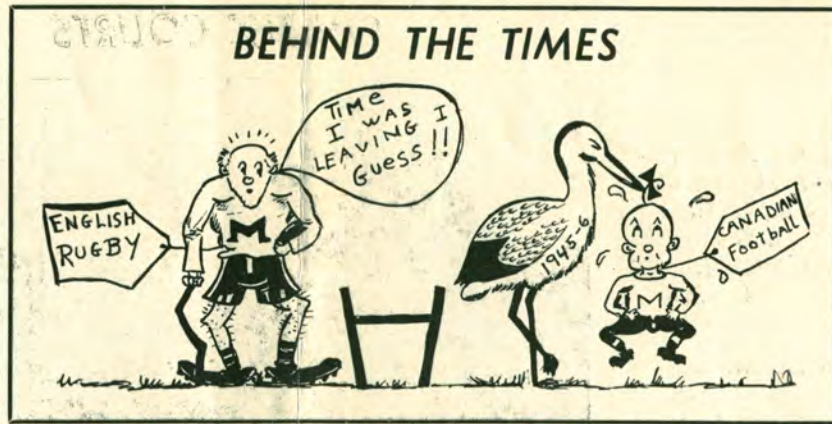
It may have been Remembrance Day but I guess the Artsmen can forget at any time.

Player's Please

MILD OR MEDIUM

"IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS"

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



Flying Officer Robert E. Macdougall



from "down under," Bob nearly completed a tour of operations but was interrupted by "Jerry." In April of '45, his ship was shot down by German coastal batteries on an operation over Denmark, while dropping guns and supplies to the Danish Resistance Movement. Their ship crashed in the North Sea, and they were rescued by Danish fishermen, only to fall into the hands of the Gestapo some 36 hours later, where they stayed prisoner until V-E Day.

Once more St. Mary's has due reason to be proud of its students, and this week we pay a salute to one of our returned Servicemen, Flying Officer "Bob" MacDougall.

"Bob" was in the thick of it right from the start, proceeding overseas soon after completing his training in Upper Canada. Here he was attached to the R.A.F., and teamed up with a crew of New Zealanders. On a tour of operations with these boys

"Bob's" other adventures carried him on operations over France, Germany, Norway, Denmark, Belgium and Holland, as well as taking part in airborne operations at Arnheim and over the Rhine. In Bob's opinion, air power played a big part in deciding the issue, but he gives the most credit to the co-operation of all the services, especially on D-Day operations.

It is of such fellows as "Bob" and of his S.M.C. pals he met in England, "Butch" Keating and "Ted" Richards, that we can be justly proud.

TURNTABLES IN PHILOSOPHY

(The following is an excerpt from a letter just received by the Journal. Its subject is Will Durant, the author of "The Story of Philosophy," which sold about 750,000 copies, and other learned works. In "The Story of Philosophy" he devoted more space to Voltaire than to Aristotle as a philosopher, and dismissed St. Thomas Aquinas in a sentence or two. For that and his general spirit of antagonism to the Catholic Church he has been looked on as one of the high priests of rationalism and the "enlightenment." His change of heart, co-product of his maturer years, is doubly significant in that it coincides with the recent conversion of Mr. Budenz, former managing editor of the Communist "Daily Worker".)

The main thing I want to tell you about this time is Will Durant's lecture at The People's Forum held in Montreal High last Monday night. The place was jammed, mostly by the somewhat radical folk particularly interested in that lecture series.

Well, our friend Will spoke on our civilization. Civilization means, among other things, orderly liberty; there must be order, order in the soul first, proper hierarchy among emotions, appetites, reason, etc.; order in society—with the family most important here. Large families mark an advancing civilization and vice-versa. The destruction you effect on the physical world when you break up its smallest unit, the atom, is an image of what you do to society when you break up its smallest unit, the family.

The only protector of order and of the family, the only sine qua non of our civilization is religion, i.e., christianity, i.e., the Catholic Church. His talk was two hours long (or short, so it seemed), the best we have heard for fluency, wit, command of the language classical and modern, popular style and the facile use of history.

At the very climax of this emotional and intellectual treat he asked

where could be found the best product of our civilization; then he answered: "The priest who baptized me, and then 18 years later, when I threw over everything that he cherished, gave me money for my living; the Jesuits who taught me at St. Peter's, in New Jersey—every one of them a saint; the Sisters that you see walking through the streets of your own city."

In the question period he was asked if he wasn't getting conservative. "I'm getting sense." He was also asked if the Church hadn't done more harm than good. He admitted that the Catholic Church had her faults, "but compared to her achievements they are as nothing. Without her our civilization would never have been. There she stands, and thank God for her."

Obviously his brilliance and eloquence swept the audience off their feet, though they must have been sorely disappointed at his message, enlightened moderns that they are. To my mind, one of the most enjoyable turns of the evening was the surprise the chairman must have got after introducing Will as "one of the very few great thinkers that we of today can look to for guidance,"—only to be told to take a look at the Catholic Church.

HIGH SCHOOL

- 1.—Which would you prefer to watch, English Rugger or Canadian Football?
Canadian—108 (XI, 34; X, 51; IX, 23).
English—10 (XI, 0; X, 2; IX, 8).
- 2.—If you have played both games, which would you prefer to play?
Canadian Football—56 (XI, 16; X, 21; IX, 19).
English Rugger—5 (XI, 1; X, 0; IX, 4).
- 3.—If you have played only Rugger, would you care to see the Canadian game introduced?
Yes—29 (XI, 6; X, 13; IX, 10).
No—7 (XI, 2; X, 1; IX, 4).
- 4.—If you have played only the Canadian game, would you care to have the English game substituted for it?
No—94 (XI, 29; X, 47; IX, 18).
Yes—5 (XI, 1; X, 0; IX, 4).

Journal Jr.

Editor: JEFF FLINN
Profile: TOM ORR

EDITORIAL

We had just witnessed S.M.C. get a touchdown and a convert. As the team lined up for the kick, a faint, indistinct "He's a man," was heard coming from the stands on St. Mary's side of the field. The players could just catch the name of the scorer as they prepared to receive the ball.

When did this happen? At every Senior High game this year. It really looks good to see 200 fans scattered all over the bleachers with three cheerleaders, trying in vain, to lead them in the college yells.

Is this the true Santamarian spirit for which we have been famous. Who is to blame for this lack of spirit? Surely we won't put the blame on the Faculty. They have typed sheets from which we can learn the yells. We can't accuse the cheer leaders, for they do a fine job considering the circumstances. Why can't we group together during the games and support our team and cheerleaders with all we've got? By turning out and cheering our team onto victory we can help achieve a better school spirit and show our enthusiasm and preference for Canadian Football.

Profile: FRED CABLE

Fred Cable is one of the luckiest men in Grade Eleven. Because he has a seat by the window, unlimited scenery is unfolded to him. Fred can see the clock in Queen Elizabeth high school, the wash on Russell's roof and the traffic at the Willow Tree. One of Fred's favorite dreams as he gazes through his portal, is of Betty Grable riding on a cloud, sailing in the window and onto his desk.

But this is not all that the Young Street Adonis does. He is a zealous warrior, a super-patriot, in other words, a Sea Cadet. Complete with bell-bottomed trousers and a coat of navy blue, Fred Cable stands ready at any moment to rush to battle with the foes of the fatherland.

In addition, Fred has a marvellous ear for music and a deep baritone voice that bids Crosby watch his step. Most of the time in class, a continuous hum rises out of Fred's boots. Sometimes it is wild and discordant as he thinks of a football game, other times it is soft and melodious as his mind dwells on the nurses. Fred owns a magnificent musical instrument known as a tonette with which he changes his breath into a stream of harmony. He can make it sound like the last agony of a wounded boar, or the mating call of the Canadian moose.

The hand of the weaker sex has been heavily laid on Fred's shoulder by one Shirley —, last name unknown. This was plastered all over the school in chalk last spring, so it is not known for certain whether Fred has left this love and gone off to seek greener pastures.

Ghosts Give Way To Boarders

Last Hallow'en the witches got off their broomsticks and the ghosts removed their sheets to watch a gala evening's entertainment held for the High School Boarders by the College Boarders.

Spooks Campbell and Mackey were responsible for the decoration of the Hall and credit should be given to these two for a fine job well done.

The highlight of the program was "The Trial of John Imbecile", a one-act play under the direction of Frank McNeily. Evidence of the hard work that must have been put on this show was shown by the excellent performance of the actors.

The rest of the schedule consisted of two pantomines, two silhouettes and Truth or Consequence. The activities were closed with the serving of refreshments.

Those taking part were Ron Redding, Pat Woods, Ted Amirault, Reg. Calahan, Doug Campbell, Anselm MacDonald, Pete Sampson, Ben Fahie, Sam Campbell, Gerry Mackey and Elmer McGillivary.

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SURVEY--

(Continued from page 1) the Journal without High School aid and of mirroring High School activity, which plays an integral part in the life of St. Mary's, were not dealt with.

On the matter of improving this publication, the students want such additions as action pictures, profiles of students, movie reviews, cartoons, and contests. The first two were the most popular "wants," with votes of 5 and 4, respectively.

Favorite Subject

Philosophy seems to be the most popular subject of the various courses. It got top billing from the Arts faculty and second spots from Commerce and Engineering. Students were pretty well agreed that the religious course taught at the college was "pretty good."

Laziness and lack of work were the chief reasons put forward by students to the question, "If you are not doing well in your studies what is the reason?" Sixty per cent of the college students who participated in the quiz seek advice from members of the Faculty when problems arise; 30 per cent don't.

Serious use of the library is made for reference work, the survey indicated. Yes answers were obtained in 34 cases, negative replies in 11 cases. By faculties, the score was: Yes: Arts 12, Commerce 5, Engineers 17; No: Arts 7, Commerce 1, and Engineers 3.

"As it should be," answers were obtained from 38 out of 46 in reply to the question, "Do you think that your parents' control over you is too strict, too lenient or as it should be?" seven were of the opinion their parents were too lenient, one figured his folks too strict.

Cost of Amusements

Amusements cost the average

student about \$1.68 per week. Art students have a higher cost of living than the other two faculties, spending on the average \$1.84 to \$1.60.

Also pertaining to monetary matters was the question, "Do you earn your own spending money?" to which 31 said yes and 14 indicated no. The figures: Yes: Arts 11, Commerce 5, Engineers 15. No: Arts 9, Commerce 1, Engineers 4.

Most of St. Mary's students like to be here. Thirteen of 45 indicated they prefer other schools, but 33 said no to the interrogation, "If you had your choice would you be at another school?" 32 out of 46 were satisfied the religious side of their life was being developed sufficiently at the college; 14 others registered negative votes. The ratio 32-14 held for the affirmative again in reply to the question, "Do you willingly accept responsibility?"

High School

High School students showed more zeal for the survey than did the college students, about 120 of them completing their forms. Eighty-nine high school scholars read the Journal's editorials, 17 registered themselves as being non-readers and another eight classified themselves as "sometime" readers.

One hundred and eight would prefer to watch Canadian Football, and of the 10 who would prefer to watch rugger, eight are in Grade IX.

Editors and the moderator, who sponsored the survey, were disappointed in the apparent apathy with which the college students regarded the venture. Altogether 47 took part. Opinions were moulded from the answers of 20 Artsmen, six Commerce students and 21 Engineers. This represents less than one-third of the college student body.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL VS. ENGLISH RUGGER

English Rugger is a good game. Proof of this statement lies in the fact that English schools and Maritime colleges have played it for so many years. Still it appears to us that Canadian Football is a better game and this we feel is the candid opinion of the overwhelming majority of the students of the Maritime Universities.

English Rugger is obsolescent if not already obsolete. Evidence of this, is seen in the reception of the game. The majority of people in Central Canada refuse to recognize it and the United States have abandoned it entirely. Even in British Columbia and the Maritimes, the remaining citadels of English Football, the rules are being changed in order to make the game more attractive.

During the past few years the High School League in Halifax consisted of Canadian Rugby. However, in nineteen forty-one an attempt was made to reintroduce the English game. Our three city high schools agree on this procedure and called their first practices. In one school five players turned out in another three and in the last, none. Yet in nineteen forty-two, when Canadian Football was brought back, there was a deluge of prospective players. These players are now in the College just waiting for the change to play the Canadian game.

However, not only the players, but also the public want this game as well. Evidence of this statement is proved by the result of a poll held here at Saint Mary's. The question asked was, "Which would you prefer to watch, English Rugger or Canadian Football?" The answer was practically unanimous with Canadian Football getting over ninety percent of the votes of those who replied. How many mere spectators, that is persons who have no emotional ties with either team go to watch a Rugger game? Yet hundreds come to watch the Navy League and High School games, simply because they enjoy it as a spectacle.

It is interesting to note also that at the same poll the question "If you have played both games which would you prefer to play?" gained a decisive victory with a Canadian Football receiving over ninety-five percent of the votes of those who answered. Now, if Saint Mary's can be considered a cross-section of public opinion, then the public want Canadian Football.

One objection against the Canadian game is that it is too expensive. But if you will kindly examine the "Cost of Equipment" column right next to this one you can see that if Canadian Football is too expensive, so is Hockey.

Another objection often raised against Canadian Rugby is that injuries are too prevalent. Nevertheless in the five years that the Jesuits have been at Saint Mary's College, not one serious injury occurred to any player of the Canadian game.

Still another "reason-why" against the game is that special coaches must be obtained. Yet the Winnipeg Blue Bombers captured the Western Championship under the direction of Playing Coach Greg Kabat and Lynn Woldorf who never played a game of football in his life coaches North Western.

That we are not alone in our opinion of Canadian Football is proved by the following remarks of the "men who know." Major F. A. Drick, Army District Sports Officer says, "Although there is much talk about the Canadian game being too expensive, it is only the initial expense that is heavy." Lefty Jordon, former Toronto Argos declares, "I have played both games and I believe that the English game produces too many injuries simply because the players are not properly protected.

And for those that feel the Canadian game can only prove popular by providing competition for Upper Canada, Jim Arnott, Sports Officer, Stadacona says, "If given a chance locally, I think we can produce players here, who would be able to provide stiff competition for the Upper Canadian teams."

We feel that if we can play the Canadian game, we would be able to show the rest of Canada that the Maritimes could have as good teams as they. We would not even hesitate to say, that with the material St. F. X. and Tech have, they would show up some Upper Canadian teams.

If the players prefer to play Canadian Football rather than Rugger and the public prefer the game as a spectacle, then now is the time for a change. We would very much like to see, Acadia, Dalhousie, Tech, U.N.R., Mount Allison, St. Dunstan's and St. F. X. roll their students as we have done to prove to themselves that the Canadian game is wanted by all.

What do you say we get together on the matter?

ON THE COURTS



Having treaded water for a number of weeks, the Sodality-sponsored handball tourney is finally churning a good-sized wake. Results up to presstime are as follows:

Wilf Maloney and Pat Woods took Bill Bourke and Dave Finley; Ted Levy and Dan McLean beat Leo Duggan and Ed Chisholm; Ron Redding and Terry O'Toole over Rodger LeFrank and Ben Fahie; Doug Casey and Al Driscoll over John Earle and Greg Heenan.

With a bit more co-operation and a lot of luck, Frank McNeilly hopes to get the second round off next week. Good luck to you.

Cost of Equipment

Hockey	
Skates and boots	\$10.00
Stockings	1.50
Garters	1.00
Shin pads	3.00
Gauntlets	7.50
Stick	1.50
Cup and supporter	3.00
Shoulder pads	3.00
Total	\$37.50

Football	
Boots	\$ 8.00
Pants	9.00
Helmet	8.00
Shoulder pads	5.00
Sweater	4.00
Cup and supporter	3.00
Total	\$37.00

the Juke Box

By GERARD PARSONS '48

The Juke Box is stacked with lots of good records this week, as both Victor and Decca studios continue to turn out the nation's favorites.

Vaughn Monroe takes the vocal spotlight in "Something Sentimental," with melodic assistance from the Norton Sisters. Here's a disc measuring up to Vaughn's top-notch recording of "There I've Said It Again." The tune is danceable and very sweet to the ears. The reverse is "Down in Chi-Chi Hotcha Wat-tee," which isn't good and yet isn't bad. It deserves a tryout.

Sammy Kaye and company have done it again. This time it's a catchy little ditty as nonsensical as "Mairzy Doats." Billy Williams and Nancy Norman sing the lyrics to "Chickery Chick" and provide the nation with another hit parade tune. In a month or less everyone will be chanting "Chickery Chick" or my name ain't!!! The reverse of this record "I've Lost My Job Again" can go back in the trash barrel. Howsomever, the disc is selling like hotcakes.

"A Song To Remember" is a movie to remember and Chopin's "Polonaise" has really made a hit with young and old. The popular version of this beautiful piece, known to all as the hit parade leader "Till the End of Time," is rendered exceedingly well by Perry Como on Victor. "That Feeling In the Moonlight," a flipover, will also make a name for itself.

ATOM BOMB AT DEBATE

The first debate of the year proved to be quite a success. The subject, "Resolved the formula of the atomic bomb be kept secret," was upheld in the affirmative by Commencemen, Sid Vaughan and Max Pottie, while Sciencemen Bernard Burke and Bill Duggan provided the opposition.

Sid Vaughan told of the damage that would ensue should the secret be released. After his well-prepared and well-delivered speech, Bernard Burke quickly arose and told a very attentive audience the benefits that could be reaped from the use of atomic energy.

Following Mr. Burke, came the most eloquent speaker of the afternoon, Max Pottie. With his potent phrase, "The end does not justify the means," he blasted away at the Scientists.

Then came Bill Duggan, the last speaker. He tried, by describing more fully the revolutionary benefits of atomic power, to overcome the Commencemen's apparent leer.

Canadian Game or Rugger

On the following Wednesday, November 7, a lively Open Forum was held. During the first half-hour the comparative merits of Canadian Football and English Rugger were discussed.

Ron Downie opened by defending the Canadian game. He stated that in our game the players were very well protected in contrast with the ill-clad rugger players.

"Doc" Veniot, although he knew he had an uphill battle, advanced two very good arguments for the English game. Doc stated that colleges of the Maritimes would have difficulty in obtaining coaches for the Canadian game in order to replace the English.

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On and Off the Campus

Well, fellas, this column just had to make The Journal this edition . . . after all, when Editors Burke and Hagerty are seen at Russell's purchasing banana splits—well, that's something to write about. Of course, the excuse for in absentia last time falls on the shoulders of Messrs. Downie and Moore, who were rather inactive . . . Frank Morris has become an added attraction in his formation of the Yo-Yo Club.

Chump Merlin is really playing havoc with the handball courts . . . "Name it and take it" O'Toole has been offered a position with "Share the Wealth" . . . Levy, that man who knows all, sees all and plays all the poorest rugby at the College, has now decided to bid for the leading role in Ramshackle Inn—an old maid librarian . . . Charles "Sleepy" Connors, who has the pretzel posture of day coach slumber, has been establishing Beachheads in the North End of the city recently.

McDougall and McCoombs recently surveyed the composing apparatus at the Halifax Herald and Mail. "Were they ever beauties," Bill and Bob raved on unconsciously to McLellan and Wade, who were all ears. Two Mount Saint Vincent journalists accompanied the boys on their tour.

Nominations for future Frosh debating heads were running thick and fast. "Some names from the Commerce Faculty, please," asked Father Rourke. "Charlie O'Connor," suggested one. "Now, he's an engineer," sez another. "You take 'em," cried the alarmed transit men. "We gentlemen shan't relish his presence on our nomination columns," chorused the edicated Arts-scribes.

And that is why Charles "Johnny-Young-beat-him" Connors ran Independent C.C.F.

Building bridges and construction work — engineers. "Tusker" has proven to be first class in constructing ideas for the management of rugby games—during English period, and he also manages to evade that ignominious misfortune of a cut. Mel Beck has applied for certain manager in Father Belair's production, "Ramshackle Inn". It may get you out of homework, Mel.

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