

# Saint Mary's JOURNAL

Vol. 11

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No. 10

## TIGHT RACE IN PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

### Wallace President Of Student Council

With a platform promising more college activities, more interfaculty sport and a number of improvements, Frank Wallace, a third year engineering student, was designated by the student body of the University of Saint Mary's college last week as their choice to head the Student's Council for the year 1947-48. Defeated candidates in the presidential election were William Bourke and Frank McNeily.

Spirited campaigning by the three candidates and their supporters produced tremendous interest in the contest, interest that clearly manifested itself in the total vote polled. From an eligible electorate of 134, 124 marked ballots. Wallace garnered 64 votes, Bourke 41, and McNeily 19.

#### Active Santamarian

The president elect of the Student body came to the college three years ago after graduating from St. Patrick's High School. At St. Pat's he served two years as class representative on the Student Council.

For the past two years he has sat in the college student's council. In 1945 he was the Sodality representative and for the current year he has represented the Engineering faculty, also holding the position of vice president of the council.

From the time he set foot in the University he has been active in her endeavors. He has been an associate writer for the Journal for two years, was business manager of the Collegian last year and is assistant editor of that publication this year.

The president elect represented Saint Mary's at the N. F. C. U. S. conference in Montreal last Christmas and attended the M. I. D. L. conference at King's College. He has appeared in the Play Shop's presentations for two years and is president of Debating Society of the college for the present year. He participated in High School, interfaculty and inter-collegiate football.

#### Forecast for '47

On hearing the results of the polling the winning candidate declared: "Next year I will endeavor to improve student conditions at Saint Mary's, especially in the fields of athletics, social activities and presenting of awards."

Frank next year will return to study for his Bachelor of Science degree and as head of the council will succeed Ed Chisholm.

### JOURNAL - - FINIS

Not so far away—on May 3rd, to be exact, the College students will start writing final examinations. Thus, with the publication of this issue, the Journal marks the end of its '45-'46 season. A "Graduation Issue" will be published during the week of the Convocation to tie up all loose ends.



Public Speaking Contestants—Seated: J. Mackey, C. Lynch and E. Connolly. Standing: G. Parsons, E. Levy, and D. Delaney.

## VOCATION WEEK A SUCCESS - - SPEAKERS WELL RECEIVED

Talks by members of various walks of life featured the Sodality-sponsored Vocation Week held from March 25th to 29th. Those speaking included representatives of political life, the business world, the Priesthood, Engineering and Medicine. Such a program was decided upon to impress the Student Body with the necessity of carefully considering the choice of a vocation in life.

The guest speakers presented during the week emphasized the fact that a vocation does not mean a calling to the priesthood only. They brought to the attention of the Student Body that God had called each one to a special state in life.

On Monday, the Hon. L. D. Currie, Minister of Mines and Natural Resources, addressed the students on a vocation to the political life.

He spoke of the need of men of principle in the political field with a good grounding in sound philosophy. He urged all to develop voice and intellect in preparation for such a life and to ask Almighty God for guidance.

Mr. B. A. O'Leary, general manager of the MacDonald Construction Co. addressed the assembly on the calling to engineering life. He outlined the requirements for the potential engineer, dealt with the history of the profession and engineering ethics. Mr. O'Leary also emphasized the dignity of labour. He also stressed the necessity of prayer in choosing the proper state in life.

### Mr. Shute Foils Flames to Save SMC

It was a quiet afternoon last week when the students first got an inkling of the coming catastrophe. For there in the southeast corner of the campus was Mr. Shute, custodian of the college for many years, battling a grass fire, which was threatening to envelope the fence. Mr. Shute was waging a losing fight until the representatives of the fire department arrived with hose and bucket.

It is rumored around the College that Shute still cringes every time he passes a fire-alarm box.

On Wednesday, as guest, Mr. Norman Stanbury, a representative of the Debating Society, presided as chairman.

Continued on page four

### Hagarty and Downie Will Edit '47 Journal

The two new editors for the Journal next year have just been announced. Ron Downie and Steve Hagarty will take over the highly responsible jobs which entail a great deal of time, ability and willingness. These men have shown by their past records that they have the necessary qualifications to fulfill the important positions as editors. In the past, it has been Journal policy to change both editors each year. Certain disadvantages has arisen in this system so Steve Hagarty, an editor for 1946, will again hold the reins for 1947. If a man is an editor for one year, he only has a chance to get started, but if he takes over for another year he can begin to demonstrate the advantages of experience.

The standard of the Journal, very high at the present time, will no doubt be raised even higher next year through the efforts of Steve and Ron. It is sincerely hoped that more men will respond to the call for writers next year so that the work can be spread out. Congratulations are certainly in order to Bill Bourke and Steve Hagarty for the fine job they did on the Journal during 1946.

## LYNCH AND LEVY RECEIVE AWARDS FOR ORATORY

Cyril Lynch and Edward Levy, Junior and Senior Artsmen of the University of Saint Mary's College, carried away honors in the public speaking contests held in the college auditorium Monday, March 1. After unanimous decision of Judges Lt. Col. S. C. Oland, Dr. E. I. Glenister and G. J. Redmond, Lynch was presented with the Major Borrett trophy for a splendid oratorical display via the public address system, and Levy was awarded the Richard Haliburton medal to be presented at convocation.

In the stage contest speakers included Cyril Lynch, who spoke on Historical Sites in Halifax; Edward Connolly, Civic Improvement; Bernard Burke on Persecution in Poland; Edward Levy, A National Flag for Canada; and Jerry Mackay, who dealt with the Spread of Communism.

Contestants in the radio department were Danny MacLean, College Classroom; Don Delaney who spoke on Wartime Ottawa; Cyril Lynch, Juvenile Delinquency; Gerard Parsons, dealing with Personalities in Radio; and Jerry Mackay discussing Spain's Franco.

Mastering a subject, described by G. J. Redmond, who presented the trophy, "as a very difficult one", Lynch's forcefulness and clarity won the approval of the appreciative audience. In dealing with the prevailing causes of the juvenile delinquent, the speaker declared, "the starting point is in the home-life and their also lies the remedy".

Proving himself outstanding for the second time in as many years, Ted Levy displayed an air of calmness both in dealing with his subject and in its presentation. Described by the judges as having a slight edge over the stiff opposition rendered by Mackay, the speaker pointed out Canada's need for a national flag. "Canada is ready for a flag of its own. Canada needs a flag of its own," he stated.

Frank Wallace, president of the Debating Society, presided as chairman.

### Bourke Elected Sodality Prefect

At the annual elections of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary, held Friday, March 22, William Bourke was nominated and elected Prefect for the year 1946-47. The Prefect for the present year, Gerry Mackey, was congratulated by Sodality members for his fine work during the term.

Other members of the executive elected for the coming year were Steve Hagarty, vice prefect; Ronald Downie, secretary; and Cyril Lynch, treasurer. It was decided by the Sodality that faculty representatives would be elected next fall.

Opposed by Steve Hagarty, Terrence O'Toole, Pat Woods, and Jim Fitzgerald for the position of Prefect, Bourke went into office with a slight margin over Hagarty who, became Vice Prefect having polled the second largest number of votes. The new Prefect will represent the Sodality on the Students Council and will assume his office next year.

### Archbishop McNally 50 Years Priest 33 Years Bishop



Archbishop J. T. McNally, D.D.

On Thursday, April 4th, the Most Reverend John T. McNally, D.D., Archbishop of Halifax, will celebrate a Pontifical High Mass in Saint Mary's Cathedral, to mark the occasion of his 50th golden jubilee as a priest, and the 33rd anniversary of his consecration as a bishop.

Archbishop McNally was ordained a priest on April 4th, 1896, in St. John Lateran's, Rome, and here he pursued his studies in theology.

Archbishop McNally was curate of St. Peter's Church at Ottawa, and pastor of the Cathedral in Portland, Oregon. In 1903 he returned to Rome to pursue further studies.

On his return to Canada in 1905 he was appointed parish priest in Quebec. In 1913, he was appointed Bishop of Calgary, where, after 11 years, he was transferred to the "See" of Hamilton, Ont., in Christ the King Cathedral.

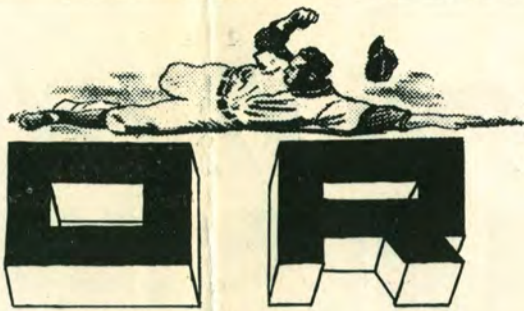
Following the death of Archbishop O'Donnell in 1936, Archbishop McNally was appointed to the diocese of Halifax on Feb. 17, 1937.

Since this time, the people of Halifax, have never ceased to thank God, for blessing them with such a fine spiritual leader, and such an understanding friend to everyone with whom he associates. May God bless and guide him in the spreading of the faith, and reward him richly for his labours in Heaven.





# S P



# A T S



## SENIOR HIGH -- PROVINCIAL CHAMPS

### From where IT IS IT

By BOB MacDOUGALL

The 1945-46 hockey season for S.M.C. was wound up on Friday night in Glace Bay, with a power-packed High School team bringing back yet another trophy to our portals—The Nova Scotia Senior High School Hockey Championship. Continuing their march to the Nova Scotia Championship, the High School remained undefeated since their winning of the City title, taking two straight from Kentville High in a home-and-home series, and by taking Glace Bay High by a one goal margin in a sudden death fixture on Friday night. Congratulations are in order to this powerful squad, with such stars as Elmer MacGillivray, Hughie Campbell, "Puddy" Reardon and diminutive Ronnie Cole in nets. Summing up we see S.M.C. as City Intercollegiate, Intermediate and High School champions—an enviable record for any institution.

At long last Jim Delaney's annual ambition is to be realized, with the interfaculty hockey playoffs taking place in the Arena this week. Jim says it's Commerce all the way, but usually reliable sources are favoring Engineers with a strong combination, so it promises to be a hard fought series. The College is anxiously awaiting the debut of some of its finest hockey talent in such stars as Joe Wade, "Moon" Flemming and "Doc" Veniot.

Spring training has already opened on the campus with many of our baseball fiends whipping quickly into shape. Seen on the campus were such stars as Joe "Fire" Fultz throwing to Jim MacManus, and he looked pretty good to a host of admiring fans. Snagging flies in deep left was the pride of the Engineers, Bob Sullivan. Also big Joe MacLellan and Brue Hyland of Commerce and Bill McCoombs of Journalism. Early organization of the interfaculty baseball league is hoped for, as competition is keen and interest assured.

In the Bowling circles the Slab Towns are the leading team with Integrals and Red Caps close on their heels. Jack DeLouchry has announced a playoff schedule has been drawn up and playoffs will commence shortly.

### GLACE BAY UNDERMINED

Paced by their first line of McGillivray, Campbell and Naugler, Saint Mary's High School smashed their way through Glace Bay High School to win the Nova Scotia Senior High Hockey crown. After six minutes of the second overtime period Hughie Campbell scored to give Saint Mary's an 8-7 victory. This was Campbell's third goal of the game and the sixth goal for the first line.

#### Miners' Early Threat

The first period started fast with Glace Bay stepping into a 2-0 lead within five minutes on goals by the McKenzie brothers. Before the period ended however, Puddy Reardon, McGillivray and Campbell moved Saint Mary's into a 3-2 lead. In the second period Saint Mary's were outscored 3-1 and the lead changed hands with period ending 5-4 for Glace Bay.

The Maroon and White started off the third stanza in a blaze of glory and before the period was two minutes old Ted Fagan and Bill Naugler had punched in goals to give their team a 6-5 margin.

It looked then as if Saint Mary's had the Nova Scotia hockey title but around the twelve minute mark Ken Reardon and Ted Fagan received penalties and Glace Bay put on the pressure. The result was a goal by Jack McKenzie at the thirteen minute mark and the game was all tied up. The remainder of the period was scoreless and the two teams moved into overtime.

#### 16 Minute Overtime

The first overtime period accomplished nothing as the teams each scored a goal, within forty seconds of each other. This necessitated a second overtime period and it was Hubbie Campbell who came through to give Saint Mary's the hockey game and the right to call themselves the Nova Scotia Senior High Hockey Champions.

Great credit must go to this hockey team and its coach, Fr. Tyler whose untiring efforts brought such great results. They have accomplished a feat which Saint Mary's High School Hockey teams have been unable to do for over fifteen years.

It was way back in the days of Fr. Carroll, the Foley brothers and Frank Finlay that the last Nova Scotia Senior High Hockey Title came to Saint Mary's.

#### SUMMARY

- First Period—
1. G. B.—J. MacKenzie
  2. G. B.—J. MacKenzie
  3. S.M.C.—P. Reardon
  4. S.M.C.—C. E. MacGillivray
  5. S.M.C.—C. H. Campbell
- Second Period—
6. S.M.C.—B. Naugler
  7. G. B.—Morrison
  8. G.B.—MacDonald
  9. G. B.—McKetyne
- Third Period—
10. S.M.C.—K. Reardon
  11. S.M.C.—Fagin
  12. G. B.—MacKenzie
- First Overtime—
13. G. B.—Kasmel
  14. S.M.C.—H. Campbell
- Second Overtime—
15. S.M.C.—H. Campbell

### Intermediates Are Overpowered in Finals

Saint Mary's College intermediates, the City League champions, lost the intermediate interscholastic championship when they met the St. Anne's High School hockey squad of Glace Bay. The score 10-0.

Although hard-pressed, the fast skating St. Anne's squad kept the pressure on the Halifax citadel. Mike Myketon and Don MacDonald, who turned aside scoring opportunities of Saint Mary's, were an especially tough pair of defensemen.

Goalie Bernie Kemp was outstanding among the Halifax City League champions. Although beaten, he turned in a fine game, particularly in the second period. He held the Glace Bay team scoreless during the entire second period, and kicked out the rubber left and right. Saint Mary's defensemen Ans MacDonald and Pete McCarthy showed up well for their team, as did Paul Fellows and Joe Johnson.

The Halifax team was caught off stride during the first period, and Saint Anne's slipped in six big goals before Saint Mary's had a chance to score. Saint Mary's definitely improved during the second period when they held St. Anne's scoreless. However, the visitors slipped four goals into the Saint Mary's net during the third period, making the final score 10-0.

St. Anne's High, Glace Bay—R MacDougall, goal; M. Myketyn, D. MacDonald, D. Currie, defence; E. McMullen, A. Rogers, B. Gallant, A. Graham, A. Lee, M. Woodford, R. MacAdam, forwards.

St. Mary's—B. Kemp, goal; P. McCarthy, A. MacDonald, defence; J. Houlihan, P. Fellows; J. Napier, J. Johnson, B. Gerard, Mulroney, D. Fultz, R. Durning, forwards.

### A TRIBUTE

The hockey season of '45-'46 has been a successful one for two High School teams. The Intermediates fought their way gamely to the Provincial finals, only to be beaten by a superior St. Anne's team. The Seniors travelled to Glace Bay, where they climaxed a triumphal season by winning the Provincial championship.

Both Intermediate and Senior playoff series would have been impossible without extra financial help. Through the personal gifts of Mr. John Napier, Sr., and of his friends whom he had interested in the cause, each team was able to continue to the finals. Saint Mary's High School is sincerely grateful to him.

### TEN PIN PARADE

On Saturday, March 30, the bowling league schedule finished. The playoffs begin on April 6.

Many and various were the surprises recorded on the 30th. The Gutter-Rats were forecast to defeat the Transits easily but the 'slide-rulers' fought bitterly behind the 95 bowling of Bill Phillips to take the second string by two pins. The 'Rats' won the match, however, 666-647.

The Slab-Towners, league leaders, in true form beat the Integrals 671-46. Nevertheless, the Integrals put up a strong fight to take the second string by 8 pins.

The Shamrocks had an 'off-day' and were easy pickings for the powerful Red Caps who won the game by 43 pins.

The individual averages are still rather low with about half in the seventies. Jack Regan leads in this department with 87.8 closely followed by Wade, 86.8; Keohan, 86.3; McCoombs, 85.9 and Mader, 82.3.

A new record for one string was set by Jerry Mader on the 23rd when he rolled 133. On the same day Jack Regan trundled 119. Speaking of records, young 'Gus' Russell holds two. These are for low scores; 48 for one string and 109 for two strings and the 48 is not included in the 109.

For the playoffs, the Slab Towners will meet the Red Caps, Integrals vs the Gutter Rats and the Shamrocks will tangle with the Intellectuals.

### Back On The Alleys

What winter had stopped, Spring has started again; no less than the Sodality Handball Tournament. As it stands now there are four games remaining in the first round. From there on things should move fast, the games should be really interesting to watch. All is asked is that those participating will give their full cooperation to the committee. It is absolutely necessary to have the tournament over by April 16th, so again boys, give all your cooperation.

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**Tale of a Turtle**

NOTE: As a sequel to 'The Caterpillar' we hereby reproduce the story of a thoughtless little turtle, a story which also originated on the Johnson Wax program. It is dedicated to no one in particular but if the shell fits: wear it.

Once upon a time there lived a little turtle called Myrtle. Now Myrtle had a reputation for laying lots of eggs. As a matter of fact she laid so many eggs she was known as Myrtle the fertile turtle. That, of course, is neither here nor there. However it does explain how she happened to be goin' along with such a large crew. Well, one day her brood were sort of mixing it up between sleeping and scrounging for food when they heard a commotion. They scrambled over to see what it was and then saw the awful truth. Myrtle had gone and tipped herself over.

Yep, and what's more she was putting up a terrible squawk about it, too. And do ya know what? A turtle hunter heard her and came and captured her and all her brood. Just like that. He carried them away and, so the story is told, dined happily ever after.

Moral: Just because you're upset, don't go and get everyone else in a stew.

**Journal Jr.**

STAFF  
Editor: J. FLINN Associate: T. ORR

**X-A Class Notes**

Debating continued to flourish during the month. McIsaac and Scarfe won the decision over Reardon and Stevenson on the question that country life is better than city life. The McIsaac-Scarfe combination made it clear that hen coops and pig pens provide a more healthful atmosphere than city dumps and sewage systems.

The second tussle was over whether or not the U. S. A. was stabbed in the back at Pearl Harbor. Montreal's Tyler and Dartmouth's McIntyre surprised everybody by thoroughly proving that she was not stabbed in the back. Where she was stabbed, they did not say.

Resolve that India should have her independence was the third subject. MacDougall and Streeter of the affirmative were the pick of the judges over MacDonald and Jack Napier, although during the open forum the negative came out more or less on top due to MacDonald's contradicting everyone who took the stand.

Myatt and O'Brien teamed up for the fourth debate against Pass and Redmond on the question: Should Russia clear out of Iran. The affirmative won the debate but Pass on the Negative was credited with being the best speaker.

Now that the debating is over our seasoned debaters are looking forward to the Elocution contest after Easter. If the boys take the same interest in this as they did in debating, XA stands a good chance of smothering the rest of the High School.

Debating has not been the only interesting activity in this class. Wrestling, boxing, bowling and various displays of muscles and strength have occurred at intervals. Warner, who took up weight lifting in Dartmouth, has a bad habit of slinging chairs, books and students either out the door or against the walls. We hear that Horner has hired Bob Napier as his bodyguard.

Ans.—MacDonald says he's taking Napier out of Canada (up to Cape Breton) for the Easter holidays and Tyler seems anxious. All boys in your family, Ans?

When Tom Noade leaves class at four he takes an armful of books he can hardly hold. When Tom ambles into class next morning between nine and ten, he is still weakened by the same load. But the other day the janitor inquired about the owner of a large pile of books that were to be seen each evening piled neatly in the far corner of the basement.

**The Sun**

Frederick W. Cable

I bring warm light, so clean and bright  
To the fruits and vegetation,  
I sit so high up in the sky  
And heat earth's population.  
Each morning in Spring like birds on the wing  
I rise from my eastern nest,  
And start on my quest for a well-earned rest  
To slip to my berth in the west  
I tint the clouds like fleecy shrouds  
With a flaming orange hue,  
And through the night I hide from sight  
But at the dawn start life anew.

and three loses are eliminated from the running. There is one remaining league debate. The winner will be pitted against Commerce for the Alumni Interfaculty Debating shield which the business men have successfully defended for the last two years.

**EDITORIAL**

This week, to be specific, Thursday, April 4th, the chief priest of the Archdiocese of Halifax will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. On the same date he will also celebrate his thirty-third year as a bishop of the Catholic Church. This outstanding personage is our own Archbishop John T. McNally. Born at Hope River, P. E. I. in 1871, Bishop McNally has led a truly successful life. He was ordained in 1896 and seventeen years later became Bishop of the Calgary diocese, being consecrated by His Excellency Cardinal Diomedeo Falconio in Rome. In 1924 he was made Bishop of Hamilton and in 1926 was appointed to the Pontifical Throne. Bishop McNally's next appointment came in 1937 when he was appointed to his present office of Archbishop of Halifax.

Since 1937 Bishop McNally has served the people of his diocese faithfully and has reason to be proud of his milestone in the service of God. As Chancellor of Saint Mary's College, he has shown intensive interest in sound Catholic education and as a step in that direction advocated the building of the new Saint Mary's. To further this end and to complete a few more of his projects His Grace has formed the Archdiocesan Catholic Action Union which came into being a little over a year ago. Besides these numerous tasks Archbishop McNally has ordained many priests and officiated at many confirmation ceremonies.

And so in view of all his successful undertakings and in appreciation of his work the students of Saint Mary's give Archbishop McNally their "Best Wishes" on his anniversary and "hope" that he will live in good health to serve us for years to come.

**Jotter Jr.**

Point Pleasant Park is a pleasant place for a Sunday afternoon walk, especially when one is equipped with a shapely red-head. Charley Jones can be seen about this latter point for he was seen in the above mentioned park with a lady, described above. Charley must be contrary to the age old adage "Gentlemen prefer Blondes" or maybe he is no gentleman.

The Halifax Herald is slipping up—for a world-shaking event took place a week and a half ago that did not appear on the front page: Red Nolan, the local boy with the fiery topknot, was shorn of his crowning glory by a few strokes of the barber's scissors. The barber probably has them in a frame in his living-room to cherish all his life as his greatest accomplishment on this earth.

Question—Who is the man most likely to wind up in a concentration camp?

Answer—The queer who started this "Flinch" business. He (whoever he is) deserves to be split in twain with a red hot ripsaw, then hung up as a warning to others.

Two of our brother students have been gifted with new Christian names. They are "Ed" (now known as "Able") Houlihan and "Ed" Mulrooney. These handles were given them in the description under the picture of the Intermediate team in the Mail and Journal.

**Campus OPINION**

TED LEVY, '46

**Should Day Scholars Be Allowed Use of New Recreation Hall?**

Doc Veniot—"Comm. '46"

Day scholars should be excluded at boarders recreation hours, namely from 1 to 2, from 5-5.30 and in the evening from 7 to 8. They

should also be made to share duties around the Social Hall.

Leo Garrigan—"Eng. 49"

Day scholars should be allowed complete access at all times during the day.

Frank McNeily—"Arts '47"

First and foremost the Rec. Hall should be for boarders. Day students may be admitted at times

which will not in any way interfere with the boarder's activities.

Fred Shearman—"Comm. 47"

Day scholars should be allowed use of the hall throughout the day in free periods but excluded entirely at night—except for special occasions, such as dances.

Jerry Mackay—"Arts '46"

I do not believe that day scholars should be excluded entirely but they should not interfere with boarders recreation or social functions.



**INTERFACULTY DEBATING NEWS**

"Resolved that Halifax should have a City Manager was the subject of an interfaculty debate between Arts and Commerce on March 27. Commerce gained the unanimous decision thereby taking the lead in the interfaculty debating league.

The first speaker for the affirmative, Paul Cormier, outlined the duties of a city manager. He then developed his first argument, the inefficiency of the present system. In proving his argument, Mr. Cormier cited the examples of the school system, the water works and Federal tax-exempt properties. He concluded this argument by statements made by the Mayor and Council stating their inability to deal with the existing conditions adequately. The speaker thereupon proved conclusively the success of the city manager plan in many other metropolitan centres. City managers coordinated civic administration, prepared better budgets and accomplished drastic reductions in graft, red tape and petty politics.

The leader of the negative team, Steve Hagarty, based his debate on the fact that the city manager plan is merely an experiment. This system of administration would be a venture and Halifax cannot afford a venture at this precarious moment. It would be better for the city to progress slowly but surely than to fall by this untried system.

Tom Murphy continued the case for the affirmative by comparing a city manager government with a well run corporation. A three million dollar corporation should be run by a paid manager, and not by an inefficient, part-time executive. The only assurance for adequate civic service is through a city manager. The final affirmative argument was that the only way to a responsible City Hall is by the adoption of the city manager plan.

The final debater, Terry O'Toole, concluded the negative's arguments by saying that a City Manager would in all probability lead to a dictatorial regime. An unscrupulous manager could make full use of the political patronage system and reckless buying and selling might result. In conclusion, he stated that the democracy of the present system should be maintained.

The league standings at the end of this debate showed that Commerce, with three wins and two loses were on top. Science and Engineers, who have split their debates are tied for second place. As a result of the debate, the Artsmen, with two wins

**Here and There . . .**

The canteen is really running low on stock. Pop is about the only thing still faithfully distributed by the wholesalers. Donuts and chocolate bars are almost non-existent and gum, peanuts and potato-chips only arrive sporadically, reports proprietor Ed. Chisholm.

Two elections (not counting the beer plebiscite) and an oratorical contest highlighted the major activities around St. Mary's during the past two weeks. The first voting race was between Wallace, Bourke and McNeily, for Students' Council leadership. Numerous incidents featured the campaigning, with Steve Hagarty, Terry Heenan, and Tom Murphy turning out posters and ideas as if their lives depended on it. Pity the poor man, or men, whose job it was to clean up after the results were announced.

The second election, for Sodality Prefect was fairly tame with no campaigning beforehand, and voting was rapid. Dan MacLean did a fine job as tabulator

**The Public Speaking Contest**

equaled the elections for importance. Congrats are certainly due the winners. Too bad more students didn't make an effort to attend the finals Monday night. They really missed an interesting program. Parents and pretty girls made up fifty percent of the audience and gave the speakers plenty of applause. Speaking to C. Y. Lynch after he won the award, he told me he was more surprised than anyone there.

Nominated as the kid with the toughest luck in the world is Steve Hagarty. Not content with having a slipping cartilage in his knee, Steve suddenly developed an eye disease last week and expects to be out for the remaining school year.

This is the final issue in the current Journal series. From the hardest working man on the staff right down to Bill Russell, we believe the Journal this year was a success. We all enjoyed those last minute deadlines and rushing around to get the paper out on time. Let's hope next year's editors can do as good a job.

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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.

## STUDENT COUNCIL—WHY?

We have a Student Council. At various times someone will ask why we have such an organization. There will be a flood of suggestions to explain the why and wherefore of this democratic privilege—to plan dances, to map out courses of study, to distribute money to college organizations, to train students in executive duties, to improve the college. Well, why have we a Student Council?

First of all we shall bear in mind that we are at college to prepare ourselves for life. This preparation takes the form of a general education and character development. Therefore anything we do at college should be directed toward these goals. As regards Student Council activities it would seem that their most valuable contribution to the cause would be primarily sharing with the Faculty the responsibilities of College government and secondarily the direction of extra-curricular activities. These objectives are explicitly set before the Council in its constitutions.

Sometimes the Student Council receives undue criticism, mainly because those doing the criticizing neglect to find out the duties and powers of the Council. Only when the aims of the organization are borne in mind by all the students will the Council be able to function properly. It is hoped that the new Student Council will be successful in both departments of its endeavours.

## ON REDS AND REDNESS

The Spy Probe in Ottawa has findly brought home to Canadians that Russian Communists are serious about the world revolution. Now that the lid is off we can see to what trouble Uncle Joe and Company are going to make Canada safe for Communism. If we open our eyes, we can see what amazing zeal these Reds have developed for "the cause."

To begin with, every member of the Party must dig into his pocket each week for the party dues. This means he doesn't do something he might have done with the extra cash. But it isn't only a matter of money. It is also a matter of time. He has the Communist creed to learn, this faithful follower of The Leader, and the Communist code to practise. He has the Communist iron virtue of "obedience or else" to develop. And having learned and practised and developed, he is expected to, and the Ottawa expose proves that he does, stop at nothing to put it across. Besides the evident risk of it all, think of the planning, the study, the teamwork, the self-sacrifice that have gone into such an elaborate and intricate spy ring as the one in Ottawa. Think of the lengths these men were prepared to go to hoist the hammer and sickle on our own parliament buildings. Not for nothing have they been dubbed Reds. They are Red—red hot with enthusiasm for Lenin and Stalin and the world revolution that they represent. They're red because they're on fire, and hell-bent to set the rest of the world on fire.

Without in any way approving of either the Communist Creed or the Communist's tactics, we can hardly help admiring this Communist zeal. But we can only admire it with a gnawing sense of shame, because we remember that we Catholics have long ago been commissioned to set the world on fire—and have some how failed. Christ told us He came "to cast fire upon the earth," long before Lenin and Stalin got the idea. "And what will I," He said, "but that it be fanned into flame!"

And what will we? Have we willed to sacrifice our time and our money to spread that fire that burns in the Heart of Christ? Do we will, even now, to develop our talents for Christ's revolution? Do we will to practise the virtue He outlined for us if ever that fire is to catch on?

Perhaps we would be redder than anything that ever came out of Russia if a government probe were made into our activities for Christ. But it would hardly be the loyal red of total devotedness. It would rather, we fear, be the shameful red of total embarrassment.

## That Interlude Called Class

I suppose you have all heard of that interlude which students call "class". Why do I call class an interlude? Because, in Latin, "inter" means "between" and "ludo" means "play". And that is just what class is to many students—that necessary evil which interrupts recreation. Just think, if it were not for those darn classes we could go out on the hand ball alley and really develop a bottom-board shot.

And those professors! Don't they make you cross. Here you are, drooling over a movie picture you saw the night before, probably, "Lost Weekend", and the professor says, "That's right Joe, isn't it?"

Naturally you say "yes", because you don't know what he was talking about and the answer seems to be "yes". He just finished giving the syllogism—

A ruler is 12 inches long  
King George is a ruler  
King George is 12 inches long

Sometimes you will find in a class room one or two students who seem completely absorbed in their text books. Especially the lad who sits in the far corner of the room. But, if you look a little closer you find that it is not a text book he is reading, but a novel stuck between the

## the Juke Box

By GERARD PARSONS

Frank Sinatra's latest contribution to Columbia records is first up for "disc"—ussion today. Frankie has that certain knack of putting a new tune right up there on top of the hit-parade. Vaughn Monroe is another. Anyway, "Oh, What It Seemed To Be," not only seemed but became, an overnight nickel grabber. For excellent orchestrations, sweet vocalizing and two good tunes get this Columbia record. "Day by Day" is the reverse.

Next, a Charlie Spivak platter. This one is bound to clinch Charlie's title as the "sweetest trumpet" in the land. Jimmy Saunder's "yawning" vocals add a distinctive touch to "Just a Little Fond Affection" and "You Are Too Beautiful." Mr. Spivak's trumpet solos are good and the orch. is "okay" too.

Guy Lombardo, "for pleasant music", and the Andrew Sisters "for pleasant singing" have recorded two mediocre tunes for Decca. "Johnny Fedora" is a nonsensical swan song with a highly unusual pair of lovers. The reverse "Money is the Root of All Evil" is only half good but equal to any former tunes the A. Sisters attempted. I suppose a select few will get "hep" to this record.

For us the postman knocked twice last week, bringing our first dose of fan mail. There was a nice long letter from "J. C." and a rather irate epistle from "Looie". Neither of the names strikes a familiar note; nevertheless we read 'em. "J. C." wants us to name our favourite bands in order. Well-l-l—First, Tommy Dorsey; second, Freddie Martin; third, Vaughn Monroe; fourth, Artie Shaw; five, Woody Herman. How's zat?

"Looie" went into great detail about how wonderful Dinah Shore's

pages of his book—something like "Our Veins Have Tender Spots", by Hypo Dermic.

Usually there are two or three thinkers in the class. With chins cupped in their hands and apparently beaming with intelligence, they stare the professor straight in the eye. It's a very neat trick when you don't know what's going on, because professors usually ask questions of those who don't seem to have the answers. Others, there are, who incessantly takes notes, and when the term has come to an end, their notes could very easily be published in two volumes . . .

(These are excerpts from Dan MacLean's Radio Address in the Public Speaking Contest)

## VOCATION WEEK--

(Continued from page 1)

of the business world, stressed the need of prominent Catholics in all walks of life to strengthen the position of the Church. He treated the ethics of business and the dignity of manual labour. Mr. Stanbury said "the instrument of your profession is your means to sanctity and attainment of eternal life", and that the criticism of success is not a mass of temporal wealth.

Dr. Arthur L. Murphy, representative of the medical profession addressed the group Thursday on medicine. Very interestingly he treated of the various branches of medicine and its history. He stressed the necessity of careful consideration of the problem of choosing this walk of life and the requirements necessary to fill this state successfully.

Father Butts, of the Diocesan Clergy addressed the students on Friday. In a powerful and most amusing address he vividly pointed out the need of priests in a world torn and disrupted by false pagan philosophies. He complained the world had lost sight of the dignity of man and was ignorant of its purpose. We must pray, he said, to know our vocation, work hard, read and study and prepare ourselves to take our place in the world as priests, and if not as priests, as strong Catholic laymen in order to put the world back on its social basis.

During the week displays, featuring the various religious orders, were arranged in the Assembly hall. At Friday's meeting copies of religious magazines and pamphlets were distributed. The vocation committee, composed of Gordon Allen, Max Pottie and Al Driscoll deserve sincere congratulations. Their untiring efforts produced a most successful vocation week.

recording of "Personality" is. We still repeat: "There has been no good recording of this tune for Canadian record companies yet. Dinah's latest record, "Looie", is "Shoo Fly Pie and Apple Pan Dowdy, a Columbia green label.

Last but not least, our three hit tune predictions. Watch "Full Moon and Empty Arms", "Seems Like Old Times" and "Wait and See" shoot right up to the top. And more than likely this new novelty tune "Shoo Fly Pie and Apple Pan Dowdy will also enjoy a month or so of popularity. It's cute but like all nonsensical songs, e.g. "Chickery Chick", it will fade with the dawn.

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## On and Off the Campus

TILT. Ben Fahie's months of training have not been in vain. This energetic Engineer has fashioned a tool which persuades pin ball machines to surrender unconditionally. While lesser mortals like Reardon and M. Coombs must use nickels, big Ben has only to use his artists touch — much to the disgust of the former two. They, in the interests of their profession, have recommended to the N.P.B.A. that every machine be ordered to tilt at the sound of Fahie's footsteps. This, they contest, will make the world free again for the common man who just admires the pretty lights.

I SECOND THAT. From out of the smoke of the Student Council elections comes word that another election (?) took place recently, although few seem to have heard about it. That diminutive play boy Pat O'Neill may now be addressed as President of the B.E.P. (Brotherhood of the Extended Palm), after having swept through the elections in which he was the only nominee and voter. Pat, who organized this club for the benefit of the ex-vets, whose cheques seem to vanish before the second of the month, says it is mighty hard to get cigarettes these days. (It is rumored that Jim Burke is seeking admission as Hon. President.

HEAD IN THE CLOUDS. "Tusker" O'Neill, the Howie Wing of Saint Mary's, plans to open up a school to train air stewardesses. With the basic training he has had from a certain co-ed from Dalhousie, he should have no trouble in handling the fairer (?) sex.

EAGER BEAVER. Ed Craig believes with Napoleon that "ability is of little account without opportunity," therefore he is planning a college orchestra. By grouping a hot band around his own clarinet, he hopes to crash, "Down Beat". You've all heard of the Goodman Trio and the Gramarcy Five, etc, well this is to be called the Spiritual Six and the theme song will likely be "I Ain't Got No Body." The maestro claims some music haunts his very soul, it should—be murdered enough of it!

LATIN VS. BOTTOM BOARD. Most people achieve fame by going forward; recently a Latin professor came into the handball lime-light—backwards. At least, so the score would indicate. Report has it that his opponents barely scraped through to a 21-0 victory. The two victors, fearful of their academic future, have written a humble apology and now await the outcome.

WHAT I MEAN IS. According to a noted authority on the subject, Engineers have the least oratorical ability this side of Harpo Marx. This sounds incredible but what type of man walks int a barber shop, gets a haircut and a shave before blurting out that he merely wanted to know the time?

Engineers might take example from Levy —provided they don't fall into his habit of "Irish Blarney."

DUM-DE-DUM—Frank Graves had a most memorable trip from "The Bay" to Sydney, recently. It seems that on the street car a fair damsel sought to woo the silent one a la Lily Pons. She started off with a clipped version of the "Barber of Seville" and ended with two arias from "Chickery-Chick." The night shift at No. 1 shaft, hearing the "whistle" broke off work, but Graves remained placid. Then he asked the would-be soprano if she could whistle. You all know the next line.—Doctors are busy removing a size 10 skate from the Graves' cranium.

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