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M.I.D.L. Convenes At Saint Mary's

Delegates Discuss Schedule and Rules

Highlighted by the decision to credit both Acadia and St. Thomas with wins in a debate last year at the latter college which was previously called a draw, the annual Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League concluded a two-day session at St. Mary's College on Tuesday. The League's decision now necessitates a playoff between Acadia and St. Francis Xavier to decide the Intercollegiate debating title for 1945-56. Both of these colleges have a record of three wins and no defeats.

Conference delegates decided that the playoff should be held at a neutral college and designated King's College as the site of the title deciding debate. While no definite date was set for the playoff delegates expressed a desire to see the title decided before Christmas.

Delegates to the conference lost no time in getting down to the task of drafting motions designed to make the League better co-ordinated and more efficient. Two of these decisions were to adopt a uniform system of judging and to exchange reports of the various debating societies comprising the league.

In future all intercollegiate debates will be judged on this basis, 50 per cent for material in main speech, 25 per cent for delivery of main speech and 25 per cent for rebuttal. Previously each college was permitted to use their own system.

With an aim to increasing interest in intercollegiate debating the delegates decided that as of this year each member of the league would send a report of their activities to the league's secretary who in turn would distribute copies of the reports to all colleges in the organization.

The League took a firm stand on judging of debates and made it clear that judges could not record a tie ballot. A tie ballot is contrary to the league's constitution.

The 1946 schedule for the league was drawn up. This year St. Mary's meet Mount Allison, Acadia and U.N.B. in that order. The Mount A. debate will be held here at the college.

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Mr. Herbert Devitt Goes To Kingston

Mr. Herbert A. Devitt, former Registrar at the College, has left for Kingston, Ont., where he will enter a rest home. After suffering a heart attack, Mr. Devitt decided that he should stop work and have a complete rest.

During the seven years that the Registrar was connected with the College he became well known and respected by the whole student body. Before coming to our college, Mr. Devitt worked at Loyola and other Jesuit Universities in the Dominion.



Representatives of ten Maritime colleges attended the Intercollegiate Debating League Convention here this week. In the picture above are, left to right, front row: Ralph Hay, U.N.B.; Richard Miller, Mount A.; Ronald Redding, Sec.-Treas., S.M.C.; Donald Boyd, Chairman, S.M.C.; Eldred MacDonald, St. F.X.; Eric Teed, U.N.B.; Ronald Downie, S.M.C. Back row: Ronald Caldwell, Acadia; Roderick MacDougall, St. Dunstan's; Rhodes Cooper, King's; Reggie Phelan, St. Dunstan's; James Saunders, Dalhousie; John Hibbitts, King's; Donald MacLean, Acadia; Lawrence Shelly, St. Thomas; Bill MacLean, Mount A; Ronald Macdonald, St. Thomas. Absent from the picture are William Bell, Doug MacLean, Pine Hill.

Rev. Fr. Labelle, S.J. Gives College Retreat

The students of St. Mary's are being presented with a golden opportunity to increase their devotion and to obtain a clearer insight into the blessings of their faith. A program of spiritual exercises and a series of sermons by Rev. Father Labelle, S.J., Retreat Master, will take place during the time ordinarily given to lectures, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

In accordance with the Santamarian policy of developing her students both physically and spiritually, we are afforded this sterling chance. We are freed from scholastic duties and in this time we can better learn how to increase our devotion, to practise religion, to increase virtue and to abolish vice.

Let us enter into this retreat with a full appreciation of the advantages gained by faithfully and piously making it. Let us be consistent in attending the exercise and sermons, co-operate fully and follow the excellent advice of our Retreat Master.

Engineers Hold Annual Smoker

Under the direction of President Jim Burke, the Engineering Society held its Annual Smoker on Nov. 4th at the summer residence of Mrs. T. W. Murphy.

This was the first of several social functions the Transitmen will hold this year. Jim Scallion, Bob Quinn, Tom Trainor and Colin Boyd are members of the entertainment and transportation committees.

The engineers and guests turned out in great numbers. The smoker afforded an opportunity to discuss plans and swap stories.

The Engineering Society wish to thank Mrs. T. W. Murphy for the use of her summer home in their first '46-'47 social.

Ladies' Auxiliary Plan Faculty Tea

The Ladies Auxiliary of Saint Mary's College are making plans for the annual Faculty Tea to be held November 24th, from 4 to 6. Mrs. M. H. McManus, President of the Auxiliary is in charge of preparations.

The prime purpose of the tea will be to offer an opportunity for the faculty and the parents of the students to meet. Rev. Fr. Mullally S.J., President of the College, has expressed a wish that all parents attend the tea.

Fr. Fillion To Return To College Nov. 15th

Word has been received that Fr. M. Fillion S.J., Professor of French, will return to the College about Nov. 15th. Fr. Fillion has been at Rome attending the Jesuit Conference.

St. Mary's Veterans Form New Society

On October 24, the veterans of Saint Mary's College met to form a new society of their own. Officers were elected for the coming year and plans were formulated regarding their activities and relations with the associations of other universities.

Jack Delaney will be the president for 1946-47 and Sandford Preston and Don Delaney will form the rest of the executive in their respective offices as Secretary-Treasurer and Student Council representatives.

In outlining the purpose of the society, the president pointed out the various difficulties which confront the college veterans and stressed the need for the co-operation of all present in solving these problems. The society also plans on conducting several social gatherings during the year.

CAST FOR PLAY UNDECIDED; "FEMMES" PRESENT PROBLEM

Physics Prof. Exhibits Photographs at Show

Among those exhibiting pictures, at the recent display of photography at the Lord Nelson Hotel was Mr. James Ryan, Professor of Physics, at our college.

Mr. Ryan has been a rabid photographer for some time and the fact that his pictures were being shown gives testimony to his ability.

Commercemen Take Initial Debate

On Wednesday, October 30, the Debating Society held its first formal debate. The resolution "Resolved that the Canadian Government should provide free medical care for all citizens," was debated by John Earle and Albert Driscoll, affirmative, and Gerard Parsons and Rawleigh Hunter, negative.

The Parsons - Hunter team was successful in taking the honors for Commerce, the Artsmen being unable to convince the judges.

Rebuttals were ably handled by Gerry Parsons and Jack Earle.

Briefly summing up their arguments, it may be said that Gerry Parsons claimed a clinic system would be unsanitary. Rawleigh Hunter convinced us all, that the Blue Cross system was the answer, not government control. The present system is inadequate claimed Albert Driscoll of the affirmative, and his partner Jack Earle showed that the government could supply all citizens with proper medical care.

With time taking to the air and really flying along, the month of October has come and gone, and still no definite cast appears for the production, "It Pays To Advertise". It is understood however, that such leading roles as Peale, a fast talking and witty advertising fanatic, and Rodney, hero and lover of the play, have been casted.

Jack Delaney, a gifted "lingo" artist at Saint Mary's, will, to all appearances, portray the lengthy role of Peale, while Gerry Regan will undertake the "rich boy goes to work" character of Rodney Martin. The "I'm your father" lines will most likely be handled by Steve Hagarty as Cyrus Martin, Rodney's father.

The mystic ball still remains clouded on the female question. The play itself calls for four such roles, but at the present moment, the names of the students to enact these female characters have been withheld for security reasons. It must be said, that at some times, "It Does Not Pay To Advertise."

And a Little Child Shall . . .

On the football field, S.M.C. and Dal were battling to break a no-score tie. In the stands the supporters of the teams were yelling themselves hoarse. Johnny Young, an S.M.C. supporter, was being particularly robust in his denunciations of the refereeing ability of Bev Piers. Johnny disliked the ruling of the "top man" and generally made it known that Bev should wear a mask and gun.

Suddenly, a young indignant voice snapped from the top of the stands, "Don't you talk that way about my father!"

Johnny viewed the remainder of the game quietly.



SPORTS



High School Open Playoffs With 12 to 5 Victory

A more experienced St. Mary's team defeated by a score of 12 to 5, a hard fighting Queen Elizabeth twelve, on Nov. 5th. The victory gave St. Mary's the playoff opener and should they win next Saturday they will clinch the City Title.

The first half was slow because of a muddy field. This half featured the most spectacular individual run of the season. Peter Feron, rookie half back swivelhipped his way 72 yards for St. Mary's first touchdown. Tyler missed the convert and St. Mary's led 5 to 0. St. Mary's kicked to Q.E.H.S. and the receiver carried the ball up to the twenty-yard line. Queen Elizabeth fumbled on the next play and Buddy Keith rushing in, picked up the loose ball scoring Saint Mary's second touchdown. Tyler successfully kicked the convert and Saint Mary's led 11 to 0 as the half ended.

The third quarter was particularly slow and neither team threatened. With about five minutes left in the game, Madison, Q.E.H. kicker recovered his own kick and carried the ball up to the St. Mary's 12 yard line. Queen Elizabeth, after a few bucks were on St. Mary's one yard line. Quarterback Murphy tried two line bucks, but the Santamarian line held. Coach Larrabee rushed McConnell into the quarterback slot to replace Murphy and he called an end run which resulted in a touchdown by Q.E.H.S., scored by Cameron. The convert failed and St. Mary's led 11 to 5.

St. Mary's kicked to Q.E.H.S. but the Elizabethans fumbled and St. Mary's recovered the ball. Smith then kicked over the Q.E.H.S. line, but Maddison couldn't carry out because he was hit by the hard tackling Kennedy. Feron and Campbell played good offensive games for St. Mary's while Gunn, Pudy Reardon, Anns MacDonald, and Kennedy played strong defensive games. McConnell, Maddison, and MacDonald played good games for Queen Elizabeth.

Slabtowners Pace Bowlers

As the Bowling League rolls on, it looks like the Slabtowners are going to be the team to beat. After having bowled six strings, three of this team have aggregates over 500 while the low man, Fred DeVan is coasting along around the 480's. This team is leading the league with 9 points.

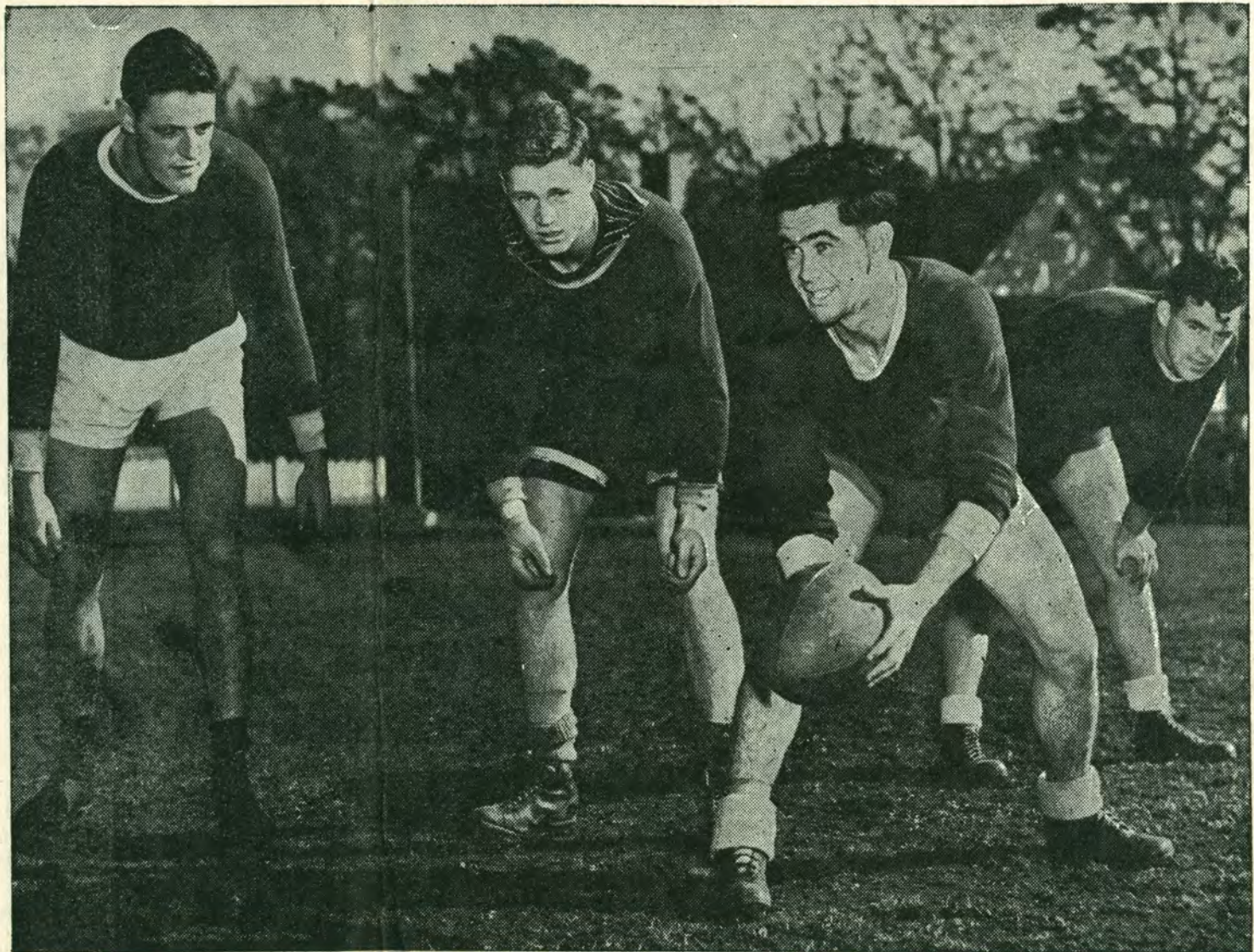
In second place we have a three-way tie among the C.I.O. Strikers, Half'n' Half's and the Shamrocks with 6 points each.

Next come the Royals and the Lagers with 3 points, Gutter-rats 2 points, Dumb-bunnies 1, and trailing the field are Matadors and the Red Balls with no wins.

Those bowlers who have single strings over 100 are Ryan, Allen, Terry Heenan and Jack Delaney. In general since the opening day of the league, scores have improved.

It any fellow cannot get on a team and would like to bowl, he should come down on Saturday mornings and fill in on a team that is short a man, because there have been five or six games lost by default.

SAINTS' SPEEDY HALF LINE



Acadia Defeat Saints To Cop City Title

Acadia Intermediates won the city crown on Nov. 2, when they defeated a fighting St. Mary's team 6 to 5. St. Mary's enjoyed a wide territorial advantage but had bad luck on their opponents goal line.

Acadia kicked off to St. Mary's and after the first scrum in S.M.C. territory, the Acadia half-line scored Acadia's first touchdown. The convert failed. St. Mary's kicked to Acadia and kept the ball in Axemen territory for about fifteen minutes but each time they got on the one yard line they fumbled. Acadia finally kicked out of danger on a penalty kicked. The ball went out in S.M.C. territory so referee McNeil called a scrum. Acadia got the ball and their half line again carried over the S.M.C. line. The convert failed and Acadia led 6 to 0 as the half ended.

In the second half St. Mary's were a determined team but they could not get over the Acadia line. Acadia got out of their half of the field once and this was short lived as the Saints half-line carried the ball deep into Acadia territory. After the next scrum St. Mary's picking quarter Ken Reardon carried the ball over the Acadia line. Mann kicked the convert successfully and Acadia now led 6 to 5. There was no further scoring in the game.

Tom Trainor, S.M.C. tailup played a bang up game as he was tackling well. He received loud applause in the second half when he blocked Crowell's kick. He was knocked out temporarily. Mann and Burke also played good games. Acadia was not impressive and had only one stand-out player. He was Crowell who played a heady, defensive game and saved them from defeat.

"This light but speedy half-line has been instrumental in the team's fine showing. The team ended third in a field of five. Their best showing was against King's senior student team.

Left to right: Bill McCoombs, Frank Graves, Joe Hemsworth and A. Mann.

Noted Rugger Coaches S.M.C.

This year St. Mary's College were very fortunate in acquiring Vinnie Vaughan as coach of the Rugger team. Under Coach Vaughan the team has improved steadily.

Vinnie, an old Santamarian, led St. Mary's to its last Intercollegiate Provincial Championship in 1940. After leaving St. Mary's Vinnie went to Tech to complete his Engineering course. He played hockey for Tech but missed his football because Tech didn't have a team. He left Tech to join the Army, only to return in 1945 and lead them to the Maritime Intercollegiate Rugby Championship.

They defeated U.N.B. in the Maritime final 7 to 0 and Vinnie compiled his teams seven points with a touchdown and field goal.

Vinnie is an all round athlete and sport. He stars at hockey, both as a goalie and forward; rugby and softball. Vinnie was a member of Zwickers 1946 Maritime senior softball championship team. Vinnie is now entering into a new field of sport, snipe racing, and we wish him every success. The Journal would like to thank Vinnie for the assistance he has given this year in coaching the Rugby team and we hope he will be with us next year.



BY TOM MURPHY

Our Vaughan-coached rugby squad is once again putting Saint Mary's College on the rugby map. Up to now, they have been defeated twice, and these defeats came from King's strong team. Despite the recent losses to King's, the team is steadily improving and this year's experience should provide the College with a strong Intermediate Intercollegiate team for next year. This year our team has been heckled by injuries. Johnny Young was out with a broken wrist; Joe Hemsworth missed a few games with a sore ankle; and Larry Murphy and Ken Reardon missed games because of minor injuries. Roger MacDougall is now playing fullback and he is really filling this gap which was bothering coach Vaughan.

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While on the football subject we must not forget our high riding High School squad. They finished on top of the league and we all hope they will eliminate Queen Elizabeth in the play-downs. Paced by such stars as Campbell, Reardon, Tyler, Gunn, Kennedy and Smith, I am sure they will come through and bring Saint Mary's its fifth title in six years.

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In the Interfaculty American Eights, it looks like Steve Hagarty's Arts squad aren't going to have too much trouble with Engineers and Commerce. Their record so far is a very impressive one. They have defeated Engineers 9-0 and 25-0, and trounced Commerce 12-0. Arts' mainstays are Roger LeFrank, O'Toole, "Duke" Downie and of course their mentor on the bench, Steve Hagarty. Commerce suffered a setback when their backfield star, Mike Murphy tore a ligament in a game with Arts.

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At a recent intercollegiate meeting the hockey league for 1946-47 was discussed. Entries from Acadia, St. F. X., Dal, Tech and Saint Mary's are expected. We should have a fairly strong team with such players as Young, MacGillvray, Campbell, McCoombs, McManus, Graves and Ken Reardon, all who have starred for Saint Mary's in past years. Don Smith is at the College from St. Pat's and should really fill the goaltending gap. McLellan and Preston have had quite a bit of experience and they will be a big help to Mr. Beazley in moulding his 1947 team.



Player's Please
MEDIUM OR MILD

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

Campus OPINION

BY ELMER MACGILLIVRAY '50

What Do You Think of the New O.J.C. Plan?

Patrick Gray — Commerce '50 — Yes, it is a good idea — for undergraduates as we, are preparing ourselves by means of courses in study to further our usefulness as future citizens of Canada.

For some of us it may be the most important days of our lives and therefore it cannot be overlooked by any one

Joe Hemsworth, Engineering '47 — A little discipline never hurts anyone, in fact, it helps to make a man of him. A very good thing as long as it does not interfere with class work.

Richard O'Hagen — Journalism '49. — I am in full accordance with the establishment of an O. T. C. unit at Saint Mary's. Certainly the benefits to be derived from active, voluntary participation in this organization will be beneficial, to say nothing of the financial profits to be derived from the summer training.

William Russell Arts '49 — The new O.T.C. seems to be better than the former C. O. T. C. It doesn't make a burden on the students' extra-curricular activities and provides a good-paying summer job, which are apt to be scarce next year.



Betty Hutton, as you were informed last April by your crack correspondent, has started her contract with Victor records. Her initial offering combines "My Fickle Eye" with "Wherever There's You — There's Me". The vivacious Miss H. outshouts her previous singing on Capitol records. (Victor 20-1915).

Blue Notes: Watch for a new tune to hit the top. Perry Como is to record it shortly and that should guarantee "Passe" a quick climb . . . Some of these French Victor records are really a good buy. Fernand Robidoux sings "Surrender" (Viens m'aimer) and "I Don't Know Enough About You" (Si Je Vous Connaissais un Peu Plus) on one disc! Only trouble is, they're in French but they'd be great for French Homework! . . . Did you ever hear Johnny Long's "Blue Skies"? Now, there is a record! It's a Decca label although I can't recall the number. It's really a terrific job with a chorus plus male singer jumping the Irving Berlin favourite right into your heart . . . My three Hit Parade Predictions! 'Blue Skies' 'Passe' and 'Ole Buttermilk Sky'.

The Juke Box

By GERARD PARSONS

I was looking over some old Record supplements the other day and I thought you'd like to know what tunes were popular this time in 1944 and '45. Around the first of November, 1944, Vaughn Monroe made a record called "The Trolley Song" and by Christmas this ditty had sky-rocketed to fame. Along with it "Don't Fence Me In", "Lilli Marlene", and "Together" climbed the rapid road to success. In Nov. 1945, these tunes were in the musical minds of everybody: "It's Been A Long, Long Time" "I'm Gonna Love That Guy", "Along the Navajo Trail", "On the Atcheson, Topeka and Santa Fe" and "Till The End of Time". And now it's another November. And what do we find? Still more tunes, new ones, being sung all over the nation. "Five Minutes More", "Rumours Are Flying", "To Each His Own" and "South America, Take It Away", have hit the jackpot! That's the way it goes!

"Ah Yes, There's Good Blues Tonight" is the name of Les Brown's latest success for Columbia (C-808) Doris Day gives nicely with the lyrics.

A record probably overlooked by the majority of critics, nevertheless worthy of note is the Mills Brothers' job on "I Don't Know Enough About You" and "There's No One But You" (Decca 10322). Both are low ballads with excellent rythm accompaniment.

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Plans of Student Council

The Student Council of St. Mary's College has begun its activities for the year 1946. So far two official meetings have been held and from appearances, 1946 will be one of the most successful of Student Council years at St. Mary's College. Last year a Constitution was drawn up and was given the official sanction of the Rector and the Faculty.

Under the heading of business already attended to we have the following:

1. An interesting and amusing initiation for Freshmen.
2. Alloting of bulletin boards to each Society.
3. A highly successful dance in the Rec. Hut.
4. Report on last year's Prom.
5. Report on the Initiation Dance.
6. Formation of Canteen Committee to remodel and improve old Canteen.

Finally, under the heading of business to be attended to we have:

1. Wiping off of part or all of the Student Council debt which has accumulated over the past three years.
2. A sound and well-planned policy for the new Canteen which will open very soon.
3. Drawing up of a point system for all awards.
4. Posting of all proceedings at Student Council meetings so that all students will know exactly what goes on at their meetings.
5. Inauguration of "Student Council Week" during which there will be activities every day in the week.
6. More interfaculty hockey to enable more students to get good healthy exercise.

Sportscope

I don't suppose anyone really expected anything else; but the past two weeks have seen S.M.C. High amble comfortably into the lead in the Senior High Canadian Rugby Championship playoffs. After that initial set back in the opening game of the season there have been few hitches in the forward pressure of as smart and fast a team as the school has ever put into the league. St. Pat's fought back hard after their first swift defeat by the maroon, but were quite outclassed. The event of the St. Pat's Q.E.H. game was not so predictable but left the green Irish on the disappointing end of a well balance score to eliminate them from the playoffs.

On Monday, November 4th, the first of the two out of three playoff series was ground out at the Navy

Journal Jr.

Matric Social

EDITORIAL

Under the able leadership of Bob Reardon and his class officers Jim Abraham and Bob Napier, Matric pushed to the social headlines last week with the most successful social you could imagine. We were all grateful to Paul Fellows who stretched the helping hand as far as possible. The entertainment as well as the menu was delightful and the Recreation Centre bulged and resounded with "I don't wan' no more boarder's life" in animated if tuneless chorus and several single traditions that give us an idea where Radio talent comes from.

There was a treasure hunt that, if we do admit it, had the whole mob of them puzzled for a while. There was an interesting quiz program that developed into a scavenger hunt. Prizes were distributed and a final song was sung to put a cover on the generous display of sweet somethings that the kind parents and families of the boys had contributed.

Recreation Centre on a field as sloppy as it was slippery. St. Mary's played superior ball all through highlighted by a beautiful threequarter field run by Pete Feron. The booting was good and the backfield play fast and neat. There was comparatively little of the usual wet day fumbling and the Maroons seem to have a faculty for turning such mishaps to their own advantage. The next and we hope the last game for the title will be held at the same place on Saturday, November 9th. Come and see it. You can listen to N.D.-Army when you get home.

Interclass football seems to be mostly a listing of Matric's victories, undefeated as yet and beginning to look score conscious they wait for the playoffs with some confidence but not the empty kind. You can see them at noon hour out there trying new plays. Boarders are definitely next best and in my book a growing threat to Matric. They have the kind of scrappy spirit it's good to see. Ten A and B have been taking lickings regularly from Boarders and Matric, but manage to play a hot and heavy encounter when they meet in the same class.

At Saint Mary's High you have to be one or the other. You can't be in between! You are either a "solo" student or a "squadron" student. The soloists use the High School to advance themselves in learning, development and social contacts. They equeeze a nice mental training out of their Latin verbs and binomial equations, and Shakespeare. They enjoy the good fruits of organized sports and class societies. They are members and they are there for whatever is paid off.

But they have no memory of their corresponding duties. If there is a football game that doesn't very much interest them they will be dallying at the corner drug store. If the class needs a few strong backs to transport chairs or tables, they will be off somewhere at a movie. They demand the ultra in comfort in class and are very much hurt if their books get lost when they leave them hanging around.

But the "squadronites" are like their namesakes who made many an airforce section glamorous with glory. They are a bright, cheerful gang. They clamour for the benefits of the School with enthusiasm, but they have their backs into the giving end of the payoff too. They follow their team even after it has lost every game from the beginning. When a book gets lost they don't immediately say it was "stolen".

The thing is, which of these am I? And more important still, which am I going to be? There can't be much choice for a real man. A soloist is quite clearly a selfish egoist. And the squadronite is the stuff of which school spirit is made. Every time we send out a graduate or put a team into a league, people outside see what the spirit is like at Saint Mary's. I you have been a soloist you have been pulling that spirit down. If you have been a squadronite you can feel proud of everything the High School produces just as much as if you produced it yourself.

We extend our sympathies to Alexander Daleish of Dartmouth on the loss of his father.

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The Secret

A very great number of the working population of the world are employed in jobs which they will hold throughout their whole life. But a large proportion of this same number dislike their occupations, some even admit that they detest their work. What a condition! Millions of dissatisfied people, discontented with their jobs. This condition, however, is not universal, for there are important exceptions. President Harry Truman does not basically like his presidential job but he has learned to enjoy his work and is forgetting his aversion. Clifton Fadiman, at the beginning of his career, deplored the idea of writing—look at him now.

We at college often experience dissatisfaction with our "occupations". A great number of us earnestly wish that we were through the drudgery of study and that we were out taking a crack at the world. We find study a burden and classes a bore. If we could learn to put into use the secret of President Truman and Clifton Fadiman, the secret which would transform our drudgery into enjoyment, we would truly enjoy our college life—our whole life.

Most extracurricular activities are thoroughly enjoyed by all. The average student finds happiness in a game of football, a dance or a social get-together. Imagine how happy and contented we would be if we could get enjoyment from our studies, if we could find happiness in our college courses. No longer would classes be "that interlude between dances". There is a way we can do this and it involves no secret formula or painful operations.

First of all, we sit down and think. We think, and we realize that first in the list of importance comes our occupation, and then our recreation. We think, and we say to ourselves, "The only thing standing in the way of my college happiness is Physics III. It's tough and I don't like it. If I were only interested in and enjoyed Physics I'd be happy."

The key to the secret is the phrase, "knowledge begets interest and interest begets knowledge." If we study books on Physics, read stories about Practical Physicists, learn the aspirations, difficulties and achievements of present-day leaders in the profession, we will gradually become extremely interested in the subject. Our interest will prompt us to read and study more and very soon we will ENJOY physics and the study of it.

To like something we must first know it. Let that be ever present in our minds. Let us study and learn about our "jobs" before we condemn and tolerate them. Thus, we also will have mastered the technique of enjoying our occupations.

There was once a lad with a girl,
Who went out one night for a whirl.
Soon they were dizzy
Said Charlie to Lizzie
"My gosh, I thought you were Pearl."
T. W. Heenan 47

MONTREAL HIGH SCHOOL
vs.
CITY SENIOR HIGH CHAMPIONS
NAVY RECREATION CENTRE. — NOV. 16

Little Ave

Once upon a time there was a little prayer-bead called "Ave", who led a very discontented life. You see, little "Ave" was the fifth bead in the third decade and he disliked his position very much indeed. Day after day, he would pout and grumble with such dissatisfaction, as only a fellow such as he could muster. For one thing, he couldn't understand why he, of all beads, should have to be so far away from the Cross. If only he was one of the first prayers in the Rosary. Then he wouldn't grieve at all. But 'Ave' wasn't even in the first decade. Or the second. Why you could turn the Rosary any way you want—start from any end, and he was still in the middle. In his opinion, he was the proverbial "low man on the totem pole." The more he pondered over his predicament, the more distressed he became, and the more distressed he became, the more he wailed.

One day however, a beautiful angel appeared to little "Ave" and told him the wonderful news that he was to become the handsome Cross at the head of the Rosary. His tiny heart was filled with glorious joy as he awaited the moment when he should become the important figure among the fifty-nine beads. Then, suddenly, a magnificent glow enveloped the world; the sun burned ever closer; the stars opened their sleepy eyes, which blinded even more furiously since they were not accustomed to such brilliant lights. And lo and behold, there was no longer a little "Ave". In his place was a large and very inspiring Cross. Perhaps we should not say "in his place," for "Ave" now transformed, hung at the most honored spot on the Rosary.

At last he was satisfied. Now he reminisced without hesitation, those black days when he had held such a lowly rank. For a time "Ave" was a very good Cross and all the Hail Marys and Our Fathers under him lived a very contented life. However as time rolled on "Ave" grew more independent. And why shouldn't he? Wasn't he the top man now? Didn't he hold the most important job on the Rosary? "Ave" was certainly a dissatisfied little prayer. He thought, because this was the position he liked most, it was the best and therefore most indispensable. Soon his associates became discontented and could no longer tolerate his boasting and false mastery. Something drastic had to happen — and it did. That very day the same beautiful angel who first appeared to "Ave" again made his presence known. This time the angel was not pleasant but stern and condemning. He chastised "Ave" for his proud traits and jealous desires and with a wave of his hand hurled him back into fifth place in the third decade. Here he was to remain for the rest of his life.

Poor little "Ave" didn't realize, that his was a position not to be scorned. Here, as fifth bead in the third decade, he was just as important as the Cross he so enviously admired. Here, the shoes fit snugly whereas those of the Cross were far too large for him: he could never have filled them—

Moral: "Often the things we like most are not the best for us; while some things we dislike are useful and valuable."

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St. Mary's Triumph

Saint Mary's took over possession of first place at the Navy League Recreation when they outplayed, outkicked and outran St. Pat's to the score of 18 to 5. St. Mary's showed real championship form as they pushed St. Pats back for extra yards on practically every play. After line bucks and end runs St. Mary's drew first blood when Bill Tyler received the ball from Smith and raced over the line for the first touchdown. Bill also kicked the convert. St. Pat's missed several opportunities for extra yards on long passes thrown by Hirschfield, but knocked down by S.M.C. At the end of the half the score stood at 6 to 0 for Saint Mary's.

At the beginning of the second half St. Pat's gained a few yards on line bucks, but due to the tackling of the S.M.C. line the green and white were forced to attempt a kick. The kick was bad and Saint Mary's took the ball. Pete Feron carried the ball for about thirty yards and on the next play Smith got a touchdown. Tyler again kicked the convert. Score S. M. C. 12; St. Pat's 0.

St. Pat's battled to gain control, but they lost the ball and after a powerful drive up the field Don Smith came through with his second touchdown. Tyler was again successful in converting the touch.

Late in the fourth quarter Hirschfield putted into Saint Mary's touch territory and Phil Wilson recovered the loose ball to score St. Pat's only touchdown. In the final quarter Ans MacDonald was injured in a pile up. Ans hopes to see action in the playoffs.

Individual stars of the game were Campbell, Tyler, Smith, Guerra and Biggs for St. Mary's and Hirschfield, Wilson, Healy and Kingston for St. Patrick's.

To Attend Conference

Father M. O'Donnell will represent Saint Mary's College at the annual meeting of the "Common Examining Board of the Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland" at Saint Francis Xavier University on November 7th and 8th.

The main purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the 1946 High School examination papers of the Common Examining Board.

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Don Boyd, President of St. Mary's Debating Society presided over the two-day sessions.

Delegates to the Convention were: Eric Teed, Ralph Hay, of U.N.B.; James Saunderson, Dalhousie University, Eldred MacDonnell, St. Francis Xavier; Dick Miller and William MacLean of Mount Allison; Ronald Coldwell and Donald MacLean, of Acadia; Lawrence Shelley and Donald MacDonald, of St. Thomas College; Ronald MacDougall and Reg Phelan, of St. Dunstan's, John Hibbits and Rhodes Cooper, of King's; Ron Downie, Frank Wallace of S.M.C. Ronald Redding of Saint Mary's acted as secretary.

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On and off the Campus

Greetings, Goons.

It seems that after five years of empty thundering, Father O'Donnell can now boast of a little lightning in his Artsmen. You men: Engineers! Commencemen!! Can we let a crowd of latin-prattlers take over?

Maybe the cause of it all is Jim Delaney. It should be suggested to Tangar that a pass—to an opponent—is not necessarily the answer to everything.

Bob Sullivan, who plans to run for Student Council President on a 'dry' ticket, was in great form against Commerce. He'll be a strong contender for the 'Player of the Year' award.

Russ Bowes, who has been enlightened on the subject of clothes, also smothers a loose ball in ghastly fashion. Ye gods and weird little fishes! Have you seen the yellow sweater?!!

We gather that Tom Murphy is quite a yachtsman. Just ask him. He even carries pictures!

It is reported that Varrily White will soon take to skirts. Should be a demure little thing, eh?

Shades of Boyd and Mackey! The oddities of these two characters are wearing a little thin, as practised by Ron Redding. Let's have some thing new from the college dorm.

There ain't no justice! John Belliveau is back. Which is already too much space wasted on that.

I thought it was a ghost I saw the other day, but it was only Ed Pittard. There is rumour of his getting superannuated next year.

There is a commerceman called Bourke. Who is thought by some to be a jerk. Now if you're in a jam, To know of Rotterdam, Just call on this jerk, Billy Bourke.

Our more orthodox bowlers gawk in amazement at the forms of some of the boys. The smooth way in which Al Driscoll grabs a ball, closes his eyes, and with a swift turn, lashes the ball down the gutter, is enlightening. Terry O'Toole heaves what could be known as a "fairy" ball. However there is a technicality which won't allow him to set up the pins in the gutter.

The things these poets use for inspiration! Doug Flemming, the poet laureate of the Senior Class, recently waxed lyrical over a squirrel and a fair damsel. Who else but the Moon could find a connection there.

Jerry Regan, the poor man's Charles Boyer, smoches in the approved Casbah manner. He's reported to be agitating for larger rehearsals.

Jack Delaney, the man who thinks he should be running everything, heard another opinion at rehearsal the other night. Some claim that his resignation is the greatest calamity since the explosion.

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