

DEBATING IN S.M.C. SPOTLIGHT



Front Row—Steve Hagarty, Don Boyd, chairman of the M.I.D.L., Ron Downie, Bill Bourke
Back Row—Lloyd Robertson, Terry O'Toole, Al Bates, Doug Casey and Frank Wallace
These men have been chosen to represent Saint Mary's in the coming debates.

Four Teams Selected to Represent Saint Mary's

During the month of March, Saint Mary's Debating Society will send eight convincing speakers into competition against Acadia, University of New Brunswick, Mount Allison and Pinehill Divinity College, according to latest word received from Don Boyd, president of the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League. Of these four debates, only one will be fought on home ground. Saint Mary's will play hosts to the Mount Allison duo, Acadia and U.N.B. will be the scenes of two more verbal tangles, while the fourth debate will be broadcast over CJCH, a local station.

Radio Debate

Two debates, one at the College auditorium and the other at the radio studios, will be thrashed out on March 6th. In the former, Steve Hagarty and Lloyd Robertson are scheduled to take on a Mount Allison team, discussing the following topic: "Resolved that Labour should share directly in the Profits and Management of Industry". For these two men, it is their first venture into M.I.D.L. circles. Hagarty, however, has had a great deal of experience in interfaculty competition and is known far and wide for his superb acting and speaking ability. Robertson, a third year Artsman, has made rapid advancements in the debating field and should give Mount A. plenty to think about. Saint Mary's defends the affirmative in this debate.

Meanwhile, at CJCH the second match of the Radio Debating League, sponsored by this station, will be in progress. Four teams are entered in this new radio feature, Mount St. Vincent, Dalhousie Newman Club, Pinehill College and Saint Mary's. Last night MSV and Dalhousie opened the league. The CJCH shield, for annual competition, will be awarded to the winner in a debate featuring the successful orators of the first round. Al Bates and Doug Casey will represent Saint Mary's in this debate against two men from Pinehill. The subject of the debate is "Resolved that the tramway system of Halifax should be taken over as a public utility." Bates and Casey will handle the negative, according to Mr. Boyd.

Off to Acadia

"Resolved that secret concerning the Atomic Bomb be made available to the whole world," will be the subject debated when Frank Wallace and Bill Bourke journey to Acadia University to uphold the affirmative. This debate, which will be the event of the season, will take place on March 7th. For Wallace and Bourke, it will be their third contest in M.I.D.L. competition. In 1945 they emerged victorious over a team from U.N.B. in a debate broadcast by CHNS. The following year, they took a two-to-one decision over a Pinehill team. Both these victories were on March 8th; let's hope the day before, will not effect their winning streak. Both debaters are confident they can come through with another victory.

On March 20th, two more Debating members will take up the Saint Mary's cause. Terry O'Toole and Ron Downie debate the topic "Re-

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Engineering Society Holds Annual Supper

B. A. O'Leary Guest Speaker

The Engineering Society held its annual dinner last Thursday, Feb. 20, 1947 at the Grill Room of the Nova Scotian Hotel. Jim Burke, the president of the society, was chairman. Among those at the head table were Rev. Father Burke-Gaffney, Mr. B. A. O'Leary, the guest speaker for the function, Professor A. T. Sabean, Prof. J. L. Ryan, Joe Hemsworth, Secretary of the Society, and Jim Burke, President of the Society.

Father Burke-Gaffney said grace before dinner. Following dinner a toast was proposed to the King by Jim Burke. Then Joe Hemsworth gave a toast to the Freshmen, to which Jim Fitzgerald replied for the Freshmen.

Mr. B. A. O'Leary followed with a very interesting talk on Free Enterprise. Tracing the development from the Feudal System to present day conditions, Mr. O'Leary stressed the importance of checking Communism and in a smaller way, wartime government controls which were hindering to a lesser degree Free Enterprise and which must be abolished if business is to succeed.

Mr. O'Leary was then thanked by Jim Burke and Father Burke-Gaffney. The latter also thanked the society for the pleasure of attending such an important function. To close the evening four films of technical nature and of extreme importance to the Engineers were shown.

Helping Jim Burke plan such a successful time was a committee of Jerry Mader, Bob Quinn, Jim Scallion, and Tom Trainor.

First Prize Snort Story Won by a Nose

Last week, Cef Boyd was declared "Mr. Nose-blower of '47". Cef whipped out with the snoot duster during English class, the other day, just as Bob Sullivan prepared to ask Father Rourke a question. "Sull" was completely drowned out by Cef's sharp, noisy blows, and his question died a natural death. But "Sull" was not to be outdone. He began again, and Cef kept right on blasting. Finally, when all seemed lost, Father Rourke suggested in a tired tone, "Try spacing your words between those snorts!" Hastily, Cef pocketed his handkerchief, his job well done.

Arts Take Third Strike in Debating Contest

In one of the more sparkling debates of the year, Science-Journalism defeated an Arts team, judges Tim Allen, Gerry Parsons and Bill Bourke voting two to one in favour of the former. Jack Regan and Paul Lahey compromised the successful team, while Greg Heenan and Al Bates tried unsuccessfully to give the Arts faculty its first victory. This win marked Science-Journalism up by one point, putting them in a first place tie with Commerce, both faculties having two points. However, the Commerce entry, in the Interfaculty Debating League has two more debates on its schedule; the other two groups have only one more each.

In introducing the affirmative, Greg Heenan came up with a surprisingly good presentation, claiming that a country would benefit by a liberally educated people, but suffer if all its inhabitants are practically educated. Al Bates, who also handled the rebuttal for the affirmative, argued that a liberal education gives you a personality, which he stated, is absolutely necessary for success.

Pointing out that the trend today is towards specialization, Paul Lahey who introduced the negative's viewpoint, successfully showed the need for a practical education. Jack Regan who clinched the debate with his sparkling style, and appropriate witticism, presented his arguments based on, to use his own words, "The era of classicism is dead." He went on to show that it is more fundamental for a man to have a technical education than a liberal one. After drawing several rounds of applause he let the negative's case rest with the close of his rebuttal.

Mission Crusade To Hold Rally On Sunday, March 9th

On Sunday, March 9th, the Canadian Catholic Students Mission Crusade is holding its annual rally at Saint Patrick's Boys' High School.

A ten minute skit entitled "Beachheads for Christ" will be presented by the Santamarian Sodality Playshop. Varrily White as Father Shea, heads a seven-man cast including John Currie, Greg Heenan, John Campbell, Henry Nunn, Bill Russell and Jimmy Fitzgerald.

Two more skits will be presented by Saint Patrick's Girls' High School and the Infirmary Nurses. Also on the agenda will be the read-

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SYMPATHY

On behalf of the College and High School students, the Journal extends to Father P. J. McCarthy, S.J., deepest sympathy on the recent death of his mother.

Professor Writes For Dal Review

The "Journal" takes pleasure in congratulating Dr. George Adamkiewicz on the publication of his recent writing in the "Dalhousie Review" under the interesting title "My Memories of Poland 'On the Brink', 1939". Telling in graphic detail, of his experiences in his native Poland during Hitler's brutal invasion, Dr. Adamkiewicz, who is at present Professor of History and Commercial Law at Saint Mary's, has again proven himself a master of the English language.

His feelings, the position of himself and his family, and conditions in Poland are all present in the historical essay. At the time, he was Deputy Director of the Gdynia Chamber of Commerce in Poland, and his personal hardships as the Nazis advanced are thrilling and many. He also writes of Catholic Action in the country and the effect of the political parties on the Polish Government. Read Dr. Adamkiewicz's descriptive essay in the current issue of "Dalhousie Review".

The Diamonds!!

He laughed triumphantly. He had outwitted her. The diamonds she had sought so desperately to gain, lay in a little heap on the table, and she was helpless.

"My dear," he smiled rakishly, "you must admit defeat. I know it must be a bitter pill, indeed, for one so seldom beaten."

She sighed disappointedly and the others held their breath.

"They would have meant so much to me," she murmured, "and I made my plans so carefully that failure seemed out of the question. I never suspected — or even dreamed that you—you would take them from me."

"You're too trustful, my dearest

Viola," he answered politely, "I liked the looks of those diamonds from the very beginning, and I soon discovered that you were after them, too. So I double-crossed you, that's all." He smiled.

"You're a beast!" she added.

"Your plans amused me," he went on, "especially since I knew your schemes were bound to fail."

"And so," she cried excitedly, "you watched and waited, and as soon as I touched the diamonds—"

"As soon as you touched the diamonds, my dear, I put the ace on your king, which made my queen good, and put you one down, doubled."



S F A A R T S



From where I SIT

By JOE LEVISON

The trip to Acadia has come and gone but is by no means forgotten. The trip itself was enjoyed by all that went, the weather was fine, and the game itself a thriller from start to finish. People who think that the primary purpose of a goaltender is to keep his pads as far away from the puck as possible would have been squashed had they seen Don Smith in action that night. Smith was on the blocking end of fifty-seven shots, of which only nine dented the twines. He stopped Jimmy Gray four times and Kid Crowell twice on breakaways, all in all a brilliant performance.

The old reliables were in there as usual, Elmer MacGillivray, Hugh Campbell, Frank Graves, Don Larlee, etc. The team which was very shorthanded before the trip started, took the ice with ten men and before the end of the second period had only seven men in action. Pete Ferons' injured shoulder gave way in the first period, Bill McCoombs picked up a six stitch gash and Leo Duggan got a cut eye in the second frame. However, condition told and despite having only seven players for the third and overtime periods the Saints took the win 11-9. Hugh Campbell and Elmer MacGillivray added the payoff punch in the overtime period, both boys being in perfect condition.

ST. F. X. STILL ON TOP

However, Saint Francis Xavier is still untouchable with the provincial crown tucked away in safety for another year. The battle for second place still goes on though with Dal and Saint Mary's running neck and neck. We are ahead because of a game in hand.

This weekend our maroon and whiteners take on the X men at Antigonish and the way the underdogs have been nipping the league leader of late anything can happen. A win this weekend would give the college undisputed possession of the second spot. This combined with a victory over Dal would give Saint Mary's a fair total for the year.

On the whole the intercollegiate squad has turned in a good performance without too much practice or spare players.

MINOR LEAGUES BOUND BY HEADMASTERS

Headmasters playdowns are underway again for the current season and the Tyler coached Santamarians are again in the van. The year's play was to say the least far behind in quality compared to last, both in speed and smoothness. The ruling about minor leagues has been found of greatest benefit to small towns where only one or two leagues may operate but has definitely been a hindrance to larger centres where more hockey is played and where most of the efficient players come from. The result has been that many players who were improving through lots of practice and play last year have deteriorated to a noticeable degree and those whose betterment the rule was bought in for have improved only slightly.

SAINT MARY'S STILL BEHIND INDOORS

While the other colleges have been adding trophies to the cupboard collection for basketball and badminton, Saint Mary's is still trodding along on the roadside. True, hockey and football are great games but they can only be played by a few of the college men to any degree. Meanwhile all other universities in Halifax allow the bulk of the student body to participate in sports, (namely badminton, table tennis, etc.) college day students are still forced to resort to other clubs for their outside activities. It's too late for action this year, but next year should tell a different story if the Student Council will show enough interest. Saint Mary's has not been entered in an intercollegiate track meet or badminton tournament since Bell invented the telephone. The student body as a whole has not played in sports either. Net result, real school spirit at Saint Mary's is as scarce as a boogie beat in a Salvation Army concert. Many of the student won't even go around the corner to watch one of our teams play.

Well, times are changing, and Saint Mary's spirit and activities must keep pace if we are to continue as a school famed for skill in sports and studies.

Commerce and Engineers Take Lead In Interfaculty Hockey League

From the offices of the AAA President, Tom Murphy, comes the latest official Standing in the Interfaculty Hockey League, as of February 25th.

Team	W.	L.	Pts
Commerce	3	0	6
Engineers	2	1	4
Boarders	1	2	2
Arts	0	3	0

Scheduled Games for Near Future:

1. Commerce vs. Arts
2. Engineers vs. Boarders
3. Arts vs. Engineers
4. Commerce vs. Boarders
5. Boarders vs. Arts
6. Commerce vs. Engineers

Note: The team with the most points at the end of the schedule will be declared the winner of the Interfaculty Hockey Pins. There will be no playoffs.



Here is silence personified in the form of Saint Mary's coach, Marty Barry, formerly of the N.H.L. In his heyday Barry played on the Detroit line with Aurie and Lewis. He played for three Stanley Cup teams in his sojourn in pro hockey and is now continuing his good work with the Saint Mary's juniors and other Santamarian teams. Right now his sights are set on the Memorial Cup for the Saint Mary's juniors, and win or lose the Barry boys will give a good account of themselves.

Commerce Sextet Trims Engineers To Take Lead In Interfac Circuit

Paced by the goal-getting of Muzz Marvin, Commerce rode into league leadership by defeating a fighting Engineers squad 7-5 at the Arena on February 19. After slugging out two rough periods, the Frank Graves-coached men rubbed out a two goal deficit by a four goal spurge in the third. Marvin was the hero of the game as he swept through the Engineers defense time after time. His six goals made him top point-getter on the ice. He also drew an assist on the other goal. Rawley Hunter played well and was credited with one goal and three assists. For the Jim McManus-coached men, Cef Boyd and Joe Hemsworth were top scorers. Despite the seven goals against him, Joe Levison played a strong game in nets.

Commerce: Goal—Bourke, defense—Bowes, Delaney, O'Keefe, forwards—Biggs, Marvin, Hunter, T. Murphy, and M. Murphy.



Latest news has it that Hugh "Squib" Campbell has finally been signed by the Maple Leafs, according to manager Jim McDonald of the city champ juniors. Big Hughie is one of the finest junior athletes the city has ever seen, having starred in hockey and being a sensation in Canadian football, with the Saint Mary's high school twelve. His performance against Montreal high last fall will be remembered for a long time as will his hockey feats. Here's the best of luck to him in his quest in the big leagues.

St. Mary's Edges Acadia In Tight Game Campbell and McGillivray Score Clinchers

In one of the best intercollegiate hockey games of recent years, Saint Mary's beat Acadia 11-9, in overtime, at Acadia on Feb. 15th. The play was gruelling throughout and only the superb condition of the S.M.C. first string enabled them to keep in the fight after the second line was removed by injuries. The Santamarians, with Bill McCoombs, Leo Duggan and Pete Feron injured, scored two goals in overtime to clinch their second win from Acadia in as many starts.

The Acadians played much better hockey than in their earlier games and provided keen competition. Leggett, of the Valley team played rousing hockey, coming up with three goals, while the Saints tallies were handled mainly by five players.

Campbell, MacGillivray, McManus, Reardon and Larlee each got two goals while Duggan earned one.

In the first period, S.M.C. had a slight edge and at the close of the session they led 5-4. In the second period, Acadia poured on the power, with S.M.C. looking good on passing and puck-carrying—end of period St. Mary's 7-6. In the last period both teams scored twice and then with 35 seconds to go, Leggit tallied for Acadia, to tie it up and force overtime.

Saint Mary's came back strongly and carried the play completely for the remaining ten minutes. Final score was Saint Mary's 11, Acadia 9. Our boys were really good in this game, and displayed fight, condition and magnificent spirit.

Engineers: Goal—Levison, defense—Casey, Trainor, Sullivan, forwards—Gargan, MacGillivray, Flemming, Heenan, Hemsworth, Boyd, L. Murphy, Kirk and Fitzgerald.

Summary

First Period

1. Engineers: Hemsworth (Heenan, MacGillivray)—10:27
2. Commerce: Marvin (Hunter) — 14:59

Second Period

3. Engineers: L. Murphy (Gargan) — 3:16
4. Engineers: Sullivan—5:49
5. Commerce: Marvin—6:06
6. Engineers: Boyd—8:16
7. Commerce: Marvin (Bowes, Biggs)—12:53
8. Engineers: Boyd (Trainor) — 14:37

Third Period

9. Commerce: Marvin—:38
10. Commerce: Hunter (Marvin, T. Murphy)—4:53
11. Commerce: Marvin (Biggs, Hunter)—10:37
12. Commerce: Marvin (Hunter) — 13:25

Johnny Young refereed the game and Varrily White was goal judge. There were no penalties. Bill McCoombs was official timer.



Fresh from a hot performance down in Acadia, first string intercollegiate goal tender Don Smith is raring to go against Saint Francis Xavier at Antigonish. Smith turned aside fifty-seven shots at Wolfville two weeks ago and is now in fine form. Smith has turned in some great games with the Halifax Junior Maroons over the past two years and has been a steady performer with Melville Cove in the North West Arm League.

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**THE
EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK**

There's an old saying that "No news is good news". If this is true, chalk Saint Mary's up as being full of good news these days. For a while we were considering not putting out an issue until something really big happened around here, but with steady hand and stout heart, we decided to go on with the show. If all the items are old stuff to you, remember the editor was away for two weeks and it's all "news" to him.

News on the Commerce Smoker is still forthcoming. Tim Allen is turning the idea over in his mind. You may ask, "What mind?" but remember, Timmy is president of the Junior Commerce-men. And these Debit and Credit men are a loyal bunch. Plans are not definite as to time and place as we go to press.

The canteen has started to show a slight profit. That is the latest word from Students' Council President, Frank Wallace. A list has been posted giving names and times of those who volunteered to serve behind the counter. Everyone is working hard to make the canteen a success.

The Arts sponsored Minstrel Show, to be held sometime after Lent, is progressing favourably. A few more changes in the script and the end men will commence practices, according to President Terry O'Toole.

The Journal "scooped" local papers with the expose of the Cliff Banks' Crest racket. Undaunted, however, by the criticism, high-power salesman Merlin, managed to "suck quite a few College men in". Seriously, the crests of the different societies are nicely designed and we offer congratulations to Cliff. His work shows real college spirit.

"Five days he lay upon his back,
Because his nose was boney;
His snoot was fixed by skillful doc,
His pulse, by Nurse Mahoney."

This sudden sally into classical poetry was prompted by the recent visit of 'yours truly' to the hospital for a nose operation. Warning is hereby given to handle our proboscis with care.

We had a copy of the new "Teen Times" in our possession the other day. Goodness me, the gossip! Unless you happen to be really "in the know" the different articles are just so much drivel. We were indeed flattered, however, to notice the close remembrance of Dave McDonald's paper to our own "Journal". It is not the first time up-and-coming editors have used the "Journal" as a model.

Few students have ever been inside the Journal "editorial rooms" but we can assure you, the staff has all the comforts of home. The C.O. T.C. very kindly left the stove and a few light bulbs in the three room structure and when the time comes

Bowling League

In the individual bowlers' point column new leaders have come along. Leo Duggan's 85 and 123 make him high man with 104. Greg Heenan of the Shamrocks has 96.1, Tim Allen, one-time leader follows with 94 and Frank Wallace has 93.6.

Other high pin-men include Terry Heenan, 90.7, Varrily White, 90.2, Jack Regan, 89.6, and Hoot Gibson, 89.5. The man with the best aim for the gutter is Currie of the Dumb-Bunnies with a 68.1.

If men persist in making their teams forfeit games by default, they will be dropped from the league and new teams will be drawn up.

Team standings:

Team	Points
Shamrocks	32
Half'n'Halfs	25
C.I.O.'s	22
Slabtowners	21
Royals	17
Dumb-Bunnies	15
Gutter Rats	14
Red Balls	9

to set up the old school paper, every one digs in to make the place habitable. The Wednesday night before the Journal comes out, finds five or six of us hard at it, until the wee small hours of the night.

And here are the results of Jimmie Fidler's nationwide Popularity Poll, which was mentioned in an earlier Journal. The most popular person in the world is:

- (1) Bing Crosby
- (2) Frank Sinatra
- (3) Pope Pius XII
- (4) Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt
- (5) Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower
- (6) Father Flannigan
- (7) General MacArthur
- (8) Walter Winchell
- (9) Sister Kenny
- (10) Bob Hope

Every issue of the Journal brings forth a new column or writer. This week, the "Juke Box" changes hands and title, and Johnny Martin begins the first of a series of articles on Saint Mary's in the past. Meanwhile the Jotter continues to poke around in your affairs. Perhaps our greatest kick (the Jotter's and mine) out of his column, is the wild stabs you fellows make as to his identity. As yet, we have yet to hear anyone come even close to spotting him.

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RON DOWNIE

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He came to Saint Mary's in 1941 from Oxford St. School. In the High School, he distinguished himself in many fields. He graduated from Matriculation with honors and began his College life as an Artsman. That year, he was elected President of the Freshman Society. In sports, he played a successful season with the Senior High champion Rugby Team, and took part in the Playshop comedy hit, "Front Page". All these activities did not hinder him from walking off with top marks in the Freshman exams.

As a Sophomore he divided his extra time among the following: Interfaculty Bowling, Hockey, Rugby and Journal reporting, and made a successful debut in M.I.D.L. competition. Again he topped the Artsmen in Second Year Exams.

Now he is a Junior, and he continues to show his remarkable ability as a leader. About his job as Editor, Duke has this to say: "I consider Journal work one of the best extra-curricular activities a fella could do".

Watch this guy Downie, because he's going to go places.

MISSION CRUSADE—

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ing of a detailed report by each unit. Ron Downie will again represent Saint Mary's in this department.

Units that will be attending the rally are: Saint Patrick's Girls' High School, Convent of the Sacred Heart, Mount Saint Vincent College, Mount Saint Vincent Academy, Saint Patrick's Veterans (girls), Infirmary, and Saint Patrick's Boys High School. The final one mentioned will play host to the other units.

There will be forty-five students representing Saint Mary's at this conference. The elect are listed as follows:

- F. Barton, A. Abraham, F. Arab, L. Arab, G. Allen, A. Bates, D. Biggs, D. Boyd, R. Burke, K. Butler, F. Cable, S. Campbell, D. Casey, A. Chisholm, N. Connor, D. Demers, W. Dishlin, L. Donovan, R. Downie, A. Driscoll, J. Earle, J. Fenton, J. Flinn, K. Fultz, H. Gibson, R. Guerra, E. Gunn, S. Hagarty, T. Heenan, J. Hemsworth, J. Houlihan, R. Houlihan, G. Hubley, R. Hunter, D. Jones, M. Jones, D. Kirk, B. Kline, M. MacNeily, R. LeFrank, T. Moore, T. Nickerson, T. Orr, G. Parsons and W. Ryan.

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**CAMPUS
OPINION**

By ELMER MacGILLIVARY, '50

What do you like most about Saint Mary's?

Jeffrey Flinn, Arts I

Well, I think it's the friendly spirit that prevails, caused by the fact that almost everybody knows everybody else. If you meet a fellow in the building you know who he is, and what he is taking. This spirit is very noticeable here at Saint Mary's.

Russell Bowes, Commerce I

Being a newcomer, I find many things to my liking at Saint Mary's. But what I like best is the opportunity to engage in sports which I didn't have at my former school.

Hughie Campbell, Eng. I

I like the old fighting spirit which we have; it has never seemed to die out and I don't think it ever will. But, being a boarder, what I really like is Friday night. This night to me is like a whole week to a day student.

Tom Nickerson, Arts I

I am especially pleased to see such a college friendship and spirit existing between the boys and professors. I don't think there is another college of this size with such willingness to work together.

Art Casey, Eng. II

I like the friendship shown by the students towards each other. In other colleges the attitude of the seniors is one of superiority over lower classmen. But here, from Seniors down to Freshmen, the attitude is the same, and that, one of friendship.

FOUR TEAMS SELECTED—

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solved that the Canadian Government should provide free Medical Care for all citizens" against a University of New Brunswick team at Fredericton. This is O'Toole's first M.I.D.L. debate, but his recent successes in Interfaculty competition have earned him an enviable reputation. This is Downie's third contest in two years. Last year, with Paul Cormier, he represented SMC in debates against St. Thomas' College and Mount St. Vincent. This year, he holds the important position of Vice-President of the Saint Mary's Debating Society. Again St. Mary's will defend the affirmative side of the question.

**Hi-School
NEWS**

**S.M.C. TIE ST. PATS
IN OVERTIME GAME**

Saint Mary's College and Saint Pat's Boy's High battled to a 6-6 deadlock in the opening game of the best of three series of the Halifax Senior High School Hockey League, last Friday night at the Forum. The next game in this series will be played tonight, and both teams are out to break the tie. The teams came up with a smart brand of hockey, were tied 5-5 at the end of the regular time and each scored a marker in the overtime period.

For the Saint Mary's boys, 'Puddy' Reardon, Pat Heron and Paul Fellows provided most of the action. Saint Pat's led 5-2 at the end of the second period of play, but Saint Mary's scored three times in the third without a reply. Bert Hirschfeld, Ed Hagen and Ken Flynn were the outstanding players for Saint Pat's.

The Saint Mary's line-up included: Don Murphy, goal; Pud Reardon, Bull Kennedy, Oscar MacDonnell, Bill Dishlin, defence; Ted Fagan, Don Fultz, Paul Fellows, Bill Naugler, Jack Napier, Bud Keith and Pat Heron, forwards.

**INTERMEDIATES LOSE
TO BRIDGEWATER**

Saint Mary's Intermediate bowed out to Bridgewater Hawks in the first game of the playdowns for the right to the Nova Scotia Headmasters Trophy. The game was played at Bridgewater last Tuesday night. The losers played a good game despite the 5-2 trimming, but only came into their own in the third period. MacFarland scored both the goals for the Saints, with assists going to Don Cable and Bill MacDonnell. Defence stars of the game were Tom O'Neil and Oscar MacDonnell. But the real power behind the team's fighting spirit was Goalie Don Murphy. If it hadn't been for his brilliant saves, the score would have been much higher. A tired, but gallant squad, coached by Father Tyler came off the ice on the wrong end of a five-two count.

SYMPATHY

To Paul Fellows of Grade Eleven, we offer sincerest regrets on the recent death of his mother.

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"GO TO HEAVEN"

It is a common practice of moderns, Catholics and non-Catholics alike, to go around in this topsy-turvy world of ours damning to right and left and ordering off to hell in slap dash fashion anything or anyone that happens to incur their momentary annoyance. This is indeed a queer custom, to say the least, but in this day and age everyone seems to be doing it.

Why are men and women eternally asking the merciful Father to damn someone or something or to send to hell the unoffending, the slightly annoying, the thoroughly wicked? What could be more ridiculous than the damning of a pen that fails to write (under water) or the hockey stick that breaks during a rough game? What is more out of proportion than to damn the telephone operator who gives you the wrong number or Richard, because he won't open the door?

Yet a person walks through the day carelessly wishing to hell the man who inadvertently steps on his toes, the mailman who doesn't bring an expected letter, the street car conductor, the Journal Editor because the paper is late.

You may argue that even though you bombard God with requests to damn and destroy, you are not in earnest and He should ignore your orders. Yet you turn around and expect Him to answer your prayers for success in exams or good health. You expect Him to grant your every serious desire.

The Lord can stand so much. He is a very patient Creator, but the nonchalant use of His Holy Name, the filthy application of the English language and the precarious habit of damning innocent souls will surely bring His wrath upon us.

This old world would be a better place today if people respected God's majesty and wished blessings instead of damnation on friends and enemies alike. And if we are really bent on getting rid of someone, "Go to Heaven" should serve just as well as a wish projecting him to the other place.

YEA - TEAM

The flame of college spirit recently burst into a vigorous inferno when Saint Mary's overcame Acadia in an intercollegiate hockey game. This "fire of spirit" was provided by about a dozen Saint Mary's supporters, and, of course, the tightest team to don our sweaters in a long time.

Three or four circumstances combined to make the game a memorable occasion. The "twelve S.M.C. supporters" shook the rafters and even when things looked the darkest they yelled the loudest. By the middle of the last period Saint Mary's had only TWO MEN with which to change their first line — SEVEN PLAYERS, excluding the goalie. Then the boys came back in overtime, with no rest and still only two replacements, to score two goals and win the game.

We could learn a lot from this exhibition. If a minute cheering section can inspire a team and if an injury-plagued team can overcome a vastly improved opponent, the least the student body can do is to support the team in the next game.

How about really getting out the next time — let's yell ourselves hoarse!

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By JACK EARLE

Less Than The Angels.
Roger B. Dooley

Roger Dooley is a newcomer in the long line of American writers, and he will be ranked, in the near future, with the greatest of them. Here, he publishes the type of novel which is to my personal taste, enjoyable—the life and loves of a Catholic social-climber — and although the writer's talents are not matured, it must be admitted that this book is well done. The reader is told a great story and is able to derive a greater moral.

The story is concerned with a teen-aged girl named Carrie, living during the years of the First World War. Carrie, because of her Faith and the family's state in life, is unable to marry the one she loved. She then begins to climb the social ladder to prove to him that she is capable of living in his class, and even to be one of his class. A succession of the events that finally brought her to his class makes the novel, but in the meantime Carrie marries, has twins, her lover dies, and after a tragedy befalls, sees the folly of her plan.

Mr. Dooley, who is a graduate of the Catholic University of America, is well acquainted with the problems brought about in the novel, having lived and known such a city and people. It is to be hoped that he will take advantage of his surroundings for another story of everyday life of a Catholic family.

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Books Worthy of Reading:

"The Peacock Sheds His Tail"—

Alice Tisdale Hobart. (Bobbs-Merrill)

"Brideshead Revisited"—

Evelyn Waugh Little. (Brown Publishing Co.)

Through The Years

By JOHN MARTIN

Scarcely had the smoke of examinations cleared when one of your hard-boiled editors approached this writer. With journalistic courage and editorial boldness, he first begged, then demanded that the glorious past of Saint Mary's College be brought to life again. Though most students were tired of studying it and muscle-weary from writing it, he still insisted on inserting history in the Journal.

I begin this chronicle with the hope of obtaining both an adequate supply of interesting facts and a large number of interested readers, in addition to Dr. Adamkiewicz.

Although we have had a parish church in Halifax since 1784, the name of Saint Mary's did not come into existence until the year 1829 or 1830 when the stone Cathedral was opened for the sacrifice of the Mass. Previously Catholics had worshipped in the old wooden St. Peter's Church which stood at about right angles to the present church.

The first Saint Mary's College was connected with the Cathedral because the first classes were held in the priest's glebe house. Later the school was on Grafton Street somewhere in the vicinity of the Saint Mary's School property. The College was in operation by the year 1842 because in that year there is a record of Bishop Walsh visiting the institution and accepting the office of President.

(To be continued in next issue)

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DAY OR NIGHT SERVICE

54 Argyle Street

Platter Chatter On and off the Campus

by DOUG CASEY, '47

Well here is your fortnightly gathering around the old jive hive, the Record Review.

First of all, this week's top ten.

In first place is "For Sentimental Reasons", ably handled by Charlie Spivak. Very mellow, it features Charles at his best.

Secondly, Tex Beneke gives forth with "A Gal in Calico".

Filling third place is "Zip-A-De-Do-Dah", Sammy Kaye does the honors here. This platter has risen from ninth place on December 14th list. Personally, I think its definitely black market and should have gone in the other direction.

Fourthly, "Oh But I Do", dished up in a commendable manner by Tex Beneke. (Say, the lad is really in there). This is a smooth bit of wax, in my opinion deserving a higher rating.

Then in fifth place we find "The Old Lamplighter", handled by Sammy Kaye. This number is definitely on the way out, having dropped from third place. Too bad, but that's the way she goes.

The sixth, seventh and eighth places are filled by "Ole Buttermilk Sky", (superbly sung by Helen Carol and the Satisfiers), "Sooner or Later" (Sammy Kaye) and "The Whole World Is Singing My Song" (Dennis Day).

Next we have "Guilty", nobly presented by Johnny Desmond and the Page Cavanaugh Trio. Mark this one lads, its definitely on the way in. (A Casey Prediction).

Last but not least, is "I'll Close My Eyes". This, too, is handled by friend Desmond assisted by the Page Cavanaugh Mello Men. I predict this one too will rise higher, and by next issue hope to be able to tell you it's closer to the top.

Vaughn Monroe has recently produced several wafers, one of the best being "You Can't See The Sun When You're Crying". The flipover is "And So To Bed". Here Mr. Monroe lends his romantic baritone as the Moon Maids come in on second chorus, blending their voices in harmony. "B" side is melodious, danceable and very, very listenable.

Finally for those who want to lend their ears to something, which in my opinion is really on the ball, let them beat feet down to the nearest wax works and pick up the following by Phil Harris—"Woodman Spare That Tree". (Flipover "The Dark Town Poker Club") and "That's What I Like About The South". (Reverse "If You're Ever Down In Texas, Look Me Up"). Both are verily from out of space. I might add that it's first come, first served, because they're being recalled and after the present stock is depleted, there just won't be any more.

Then there's one by Tommy Dorsey titled "All Time Hits". It includes "Hawaiian War Chant", "Chicago", "After You've Gone", "Boogie Woogie", "On The Sunny Side Of The Street", "Opus No. 1", "Embraceable You", and "Somewhere A Voice Is Calling". I might add that the week starting February 24th is Tommy Dorsey week.

Well, things have been stirring a little bit, and in the right direction. Something good and somewhat reactionary occurred two Saturdays ago. The team went to Acadia and really fought to a good victory, while "a bunch of the boys were whooping it up," howling encouragement, vituperation and feverish Hikety Chikes in the balcony. At the end of the game, both groups staggered into the dressing room and started taking their clothes off.

Some guys waste no time. Twenty minutes after the bus arrived, Murphy, Downie and Boyd were being driven around Wolfville by the kind of chauffeur we should have in Halifax. The band serenaded the Duke in and there was a special seat waiting for him where he could carry on his reportorial chores in comfort. It must be great to be famous. In keeping with his dignity, he's recently acquired a pair of specs. You may now refer to him as the Senator or just Specs or Gogs.

"Blind Tom" Larlee entertained the group with a stirring defense of horses opposed to greyhounds as racers, and then by his soulful renditions of such favourites as Queen Anne's Reel and Cock o' the North on the mouth organ. A versatile lad.

Joe Breen interrupted things time and again by calling on Dick O'Hagen to Open the door!

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While this is a break from tradition, I can't resist introducing one of the High School notables, Jim Abraham. Big Abe shows promise of being a financial whiz. While at Wolfville, he pulled a big deal which so engrossed him that he didn't even get to the game. I guess it's true that there's one born every minute.

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It looked like the old days with such old hands around as Gerry Reardon, Hook MacDonald, Laurie Smith, Don Campbell, and Terry Jackman.

By the way, can't somebody shut Frenchie Boyd up? Maybe Downie and Delaney have the answer. They're agitating for a choice of weapons at dawn, with he and Bill Bourke as main actors. As Father Filion would put it: "Cherchez la femme!"

If Richard doesn't soon open the door, we'll all be left out in the cold. The Richard referred to, is Dick O'Hagen. Little work as yet has been done on the Year Book, and we kindly advise Dick to get crackin'. This Annual is not a thing one turns out in a day, or even a month!

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Don Delaney shudders at the sound of the word Garçon. It all goes back to the Prom. Don, resplendent in tails, evoked calls of "Waiter" and "Garçon" all night. Perhaps the handkerchief over the arm helped the illusion:

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Will somebody help Doug Flemming? Ever since that religion class three weeks ago, Moon has been looking for the horse.

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As an extra to the high school game last Friday, the spectators were treated to an exhibition of fancy skating before the overtime period. The flying Frenchman, Marius Leveque was doing his best to take off. Frenchy is something new and different—definitely above the common level. The regular mob have haircuts once a month or so. Frenchy has "ton-sorial operations" every two weeks. Don't be too hard on him, men. Remember he teaches French to the girls at Q.E.H. That would probably have a telling effect on all of us.

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Tub Trainor recently covered himself with glory when he was wounded in action while defending home and country. He'll show you his scars for free if you ask politely. To prevent any more need for such drastic action Tub has armed himself with a pair of glasses.

Bill MacCoombes, the ball machine man was recently caught in the act. Bill was busily running up a day's supply of games when Boudreau's buddy arrived to collect the money. Rather odd how suddenly Bill go so interested in the newspaper.

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We'll see you in Antigonish!

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