

Public
Speaking
Contest

Saint Mary's JOURNAL

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No. 8

MADER NEW COUNCIL PRESIDENT

SCIENCE MAN EDGES OUT HAGARTY IN STUDENT VOTE

By a bare seventeen vote margin, Gerry Mader was elected to head the 1947-48 Saint Mary's Student Council last Wednesday. Gerry, who is taking Science next year, compiled a total of 66 votes, with Artsman Steve Hagarty not far behind with 49, which means 115 students exercised their franchise.

Polling booths opened at 8.30 a.m. and student immediately began to file into the Journal Room to mark their ballots. At 4.30 p.m. sharp, the votes were counted and Mader was declared the winner. It was a close race, with both candidates putting up a good showing. There were 156 students eligible, but apparently 41 of them didn't care what happened.

The Mader Story

The new President, Gerry Mader, came to Saint Mary's College High School in 1934. The following year he won the High School medal for Elocution. In 1937, he entered Freshman Engineering and took an active part in the C. O. T. C. At the outbreak of the War, Gerry joined the 1st AA Battery, R.C.A. and proceeded to England in 1940 to serve for six months with the famous "London Scottish".

In 1942, he returned to Brockville, Ontario, to receive his Commission. In 1944 he again went to England with the Anti-Aircraft Anti-Tank and Infantry Training Division until March, '45.

In September, 1945, he returned to Saint Mary's to take Second Year

Engineering and took on the job of representative on the Students Council last fall. Gerry is 25 years old and intends to make a success at Civil Engineering. To you, we say good luck, and may you do a good job as our new President.

COLLEGE PLAYERS STAR WITH BARRY'S ST. MARY'S JUNIORS

The Staff of the Journal along with all the College students and Halifax in general, offers congratulations to the Halifax Saint Mary's Juniors, the best little team in the world. And special mention to Marty Barry, the coach who has done more for Halifax hockey than any person in Ice Lane history.

Saint Mary's College boasts of eight players on this powerful squad. To Elmer MacGillivray, Hughie Campbell, Don Larlee, Johnny Young, Puddy Reardon, Joe Breen, Ronnie Gaudet and Rene Leblanc we all say congratulations for a job well done.

Sodality Presents One Act Farce

Two Man Cast

On Friday, March 21, the Sodality Playshop presented the revised edition of "Romeo and Juliet", starring Bill Russell as the husky-voiced Juliet, and Frank (bright boy) Barton, as the "dashing" Romeo. Production was under the direction of Hugh McLeod.

Brilliant Acting

Both the leading (and only) characters gave stirring performances, leaving very little to be desired in the line of acting, and very little to be hoped for in the line of future presentations. Especially noteworthy were the witty adlibs inserted in the appropriate places by both actors. An interesting sidelight on the dramatization presented itself midway through the skit. Bill Russell unexpectedly came across a line which apparently must have struck him very funny. For he suddenly doubled up in a fit of laughter and screamed, "I can't do it; I can't go on." However as everyone knows, there is no show on earth that can't go on, so Bill was dragged back to the microphone to finish the show. Technical direction was ably carried out by Bob Burke.

SYMPATHY

The Journal, on behalf of the College students, wishes to convey sincerest sympathy to Gerry Stanton and his family on their recent untimely loss.

Orators To Compete In Public Speaking Contest

Debating Society Successful In M.I.D.L. Competition

Ron Downie and Terry O'Toole came through the Debating Society's third successive win on March 20. This debate, held at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, concludes Saint Mary's part in the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League, and puts the College in a first place tie with Pinehill. These two colleges will meet in the near future to decide the winner of the M.I.D.L. Shield.

Negative Upheld

The big job of bringing home the tying victory rested on the shoulders of Downie and O'Toole, and they made good their promise. The subject up for discussion was: Resolved that the Federal Government should provide complete medical care for all citizens at public expense. Saint Mary's convinced the judges that such a system of socialized medicine would do more harm than good.

Eric Teed and Norman Williams up held the affirmative side for U.N.B. and Ed Farjoy, Vice-president of the Debating Society acted as Chairman. Downie and O'Toole arrived home all smiles, on Friday night's train.

The finals in the Public Speaking and Radio Speaking Contest will be held on Monday night with five contestants entering the former, and six in the latter. Delayed for one week on account of a scheduled meeting in the Auditorium, the eleven speakers will be fresh as daisies when they take the floor Monday evening. The contest is open to the public, and it is hoped many students and parents will attend.

In the Public Speaking department, from the stage of the Auditorium, the following will give five minute talks: Don Boyd, Frank Barton, Bob McNeil, Doug Casey and Steve Hagarty. Ron Downie will act as chairman, introducing the speakers in the order in which they are listed.

In the Radio Speaking division, over the Public Address System originating from the Library, the following will be given five minutes' listening time: Doug Casey, Don Delaney, Gerry Regan, Greg Heenan, Steve Hagarty and Ron Downie. Don Boyd will introduce the speakers.

The judges will be Rev. Father W. Smith, Pastor of St. Peter's Church, Dartmouth; Col. Sidney Oland, Gerald J. Redmond, representing radio station CHNS.

SYMPATHY

To Professor and Mrs. A. T. Sabeau, we extend deepest sympathy on their recent loss.

POLL PROVES POPULAR

By THE EDITOR

For the third time in its twelve years of existence, the Journal has attempted a Poll of Popular Opinion. The first one was born in April, 1941, and proved quite successful. Then in November, 1945, a new and improved series of questions made the rounds, but only forty-seven students co-operated. So it was that on a warm spring day last week the Journal editor, with tongue in cheek, passed among the College men 125 mimeographed copies of a questionnaire designed as a survey of Student Opinion. The returns were overwhelming and the Poll became a success. Eighty obliging Santamarians proved their College spirit by answering the 28 questions of their own accord.

Many Surprise Answers

The job of sorting and compiling the many different and sometimes colorful answers was a task no one would want as steady employment. But the results are very interesting. As was expected, answers to some queries were much the same, but in others, answers were surprisingly varied.

The first question concerned the favourite daily or weekly newspaper. In this division, the Halifax Mail compiled the unusually high total of 59%. The next competitor was the Daily Star with a mere 15% and the

Journal with 7%. The Berwick Bugle, no doubt a very classy tabloid, got the nod from one genius.

Reader's Digest and Life went through the compilation in a terrific tie and ended up with 20% each. Saturday Evening Post, Coronet and Sport also stayed in the running.

Crosby Popular Singer

In the favourite radio program division, Amos 'n' Andy were hotly pursued by Fibber McGee, 18%, and Bob Hope, 17%. Although Bing Crosby received only two votes for his radio show, the Old Groaner swept through the Favourite Singer section with a high 51%. His nearest competitor was Perry Como with 10%. Frank Sinatra, Dinah Shore, Jo Stafford and Hank also were mentioned. The Orchestra section was very close and Harry James had only a 2% margin over Tex Beneke. The accent was on swing bands as Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman and Les Brown grabbed some of the votes. Also mentioned were the Boston Pops, 9%, and David Rose, 5%.

One of the biggest surprises was Gary Cooper's win in the Movie Actor's division. He led with 22%, 6% more than Cary Grant and Humphrey Bogart, who were tied for second place. The "Anniversary Song" walked away with honors in the Popular Song voting, thanks to the "Jolson Story". The perennial

Favourite Newspaper	Halifax Mail	59%
Favourite Magazine	Reader's Digest	20%
	Life	20%
Favourite Radio Program	Amos 'n' Andy	21%
Favourite Movie Actor	Gary Cooper	22%
Favourite Singer	Bing Crosby	52%
Favourite Orchestra	Harry James	18%
Favourite Popular Song	Anniversary Song	26%
Favourite Winter Sport	Hockey	65%
Favourite Summer Sport	Baseball	34%
Favourite Cigarette Brand	Player's	25%
Favourite Restaurant	Babcock's	22%
Favourite Radio Station	CJCH	40%
Favourite Canadian Statesman	Angus L. Macdonald	25%
	Mackenzie King	25%
Favourite Author	Agatha Christie	19%
Favourite School Subject	Philosophy	20%
Favourite S.M.C. Hockey Star	Elmer MacGillivray	40%
Favourite Journal Column	On and Off the Campus	55%
Who is the Jotter	Duke Downie	32%
Do you read the Editorials?	Sometimes	37%
What is your favorite city?	Halifax	42%
What is your allowance per week?	\$2.25	50%
Do you earn your own spending money?	Yes	48%
Do you make serious use of the Library?	Yes	40%
How much study do you average per night?	2 hrs.	50%
Do you think the Journal should be monthly?	No	68%
What Journal column don't you like?	Juke Box	25%

favourite, "Stardust" and "The Old Lamplighter" collected 19% and 18% respectively. Another startling result was the popularity of local radio station CJCH. With a high 40%, this station had a 20% lead over CBH, the only competitor. CHNS and WHN tied with 8% and CFAB in Windsor, N. S., had a magnificent 1%.

Moving on to College extra-curricular activities, hockey was chosen the favourite winter sport of Saint Mary's with skiing, 10% and basketball, 9% trailing far behind. The summer sport enjoyed the most was the logical leader, baseball, 34%. Swimming, 25%, and Tennis, 10%, followed in the rear, with yachting and handball also on the list.

Elmer Wins

Elmer MacGillivray and Hughie Campbell raced neck and neck in the favourite S.M.C. hockey star division, and it wasn't until the third day of the poll that Elmer skated into the lead. Elmer's 40% and Hughie's 30% set the pace for the other hockey players meriting a vote. Johnny Young caught the eye of a number of fans in the Montreal games and came up with a nice 12%. Father O'Donnell was the choice of several indiscriminate Artsmen and followed Johnny Young with 11%.

Babcock's Tearoom and Joe's Evangeline Restaurant topped the list of favourite Coke Bars. Also up in the standings were Cameo, Lohnes', Joe Sweets', Sanitary Cafe and the Greasy Spoon. Player's Cigarettes continues to top all other brands in popularity polls (plug). Export fags, 12%, and Sweet Caps, 10%, also made the top three.

Statesmen Tie

The boys really went to town on the question of your favourite statesman with everyone from Angus L. down to Tim Buck taking votes. However the Premier and the Prime Minister had enough level-headed supporters to give them the lead. Others mentioned were St. Laurent, 8%, George Drew, 6% and "Gee" Ahern, 5%.

(Continued on page 3)



Sports



Above is the High School Headmaster's team that captured the Nova Scotia mainland title but were defeated in the Nova Scotia finals by Glace Bay High 6-1. Front Row, left to right: Paul Fellows, Ron Cole, Ans MacDonald; Second Row: Fr. Tyler, S.J., coach, John Gillis, Pat Heron, Bill Naugler, Tom Buchanan; Top Row: Doane Hallett, Bill Dishlin, John Napier, Joey Johnson, Bull Kennedy and Alf Lang, manager.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sirs:

The purpose of this letter is to clear up the situation concerning the unfair attack made by a "Junior" on the conduct of the High School students . . . Wherever a group of boys gather there is bound to be some horsing around. What would the world be like if the youths growing up were a bunch of contented cows? We have lots to be melancholy about in our old age, so let's be gay while we may . . . If you would not leave empty bottles sitting around on rickety tables . . . these bottles would not be broken, and if there were proper garbage facilities apples wouldn't be thrown around . . .

A High School Student.

self? . . . Some of the College men do these things too and their names are kept out of the Journal. But the least little thing we do, we are jumped on like a tiger on a cat. Can't we have our own freedom?

High School Student.

Dear Letter Writer:

. . . One does not buy a size 24 coat and immediately after buy a size 40. Well we must also grow up gradually and in time we will throw off our foolish ideas and take on more serious views . . . Do you call College initiations foolish? . . . You better read Cardinal Newman's "Definition of a Gentleman". He is one who is not sarcastic and does not criticize . . . Obviously, dear Junior, you are no gentleman . . .

Anonymous.

My Dear Junior:

Junior is the only word that fits you, my fellowchum. It must have taken you some time to think up those big words . . . We are not dirty or mad but we shan't take a talking to like that without telling you what is wrong with you no-goods . . . Throwing bottles and snowballs is grownup compared to what you fellows do. It's getting so a high school student can't light up a cigarette, but one of those torturous College students starts pestering him for a cigarette or the butt . . . This and your wrestling, cheating the machines, pinching other people, chasing one another through the corridors . . . make you the laughing stock of the College . . . It's time you fellows wised up to yourselves.

A Matric Student.

Dear Junior:

You are the first one with nerve enough to tell these High School students off and I compliment the Journal on publishing your letter . . . I only wish it had been stronger, because the majority of students are still acting as if they never even read it . . . Is there some way we can get rid of those annoying beggars who make the rounds every day looking for free cigarettes?

A Freshman Admirer.

Sirs:

We professors are largely responsible for student cheating. We invite it by:

1. Our own stupidity. Any professor who gives the kind of quiz that can be passed by cribbing off the cuff, etc., isn't quite bright.

2. What we expect from the student in an examination. All semester he has been toting thick textbooks in some half-a-dozen subjects. In addition he has class lectures and collateral assignments. No mind, however brilliant, can absorb so much information in so short a time. Yet the student is expected to enter an examination blind, while the professor, who has confined himself to one field, has all along relied on his notes. He would "funk" without them.

3. The artificiality of the whole examination system. The student is supposed to know the answers to any question, sight unseen, thrown at him. But in life the lawyer may consult his legal tomes, the physician can refer to his medical books . . .

Ohio University Professor. (Excerpt from letter in Life Magazine, March 10)

Dear Sir:

. . . The College fellows are continually running the High school down and when they have a hockey game they expect us all to attend . . . How can they expect us to attend if they are always running us down?

High School Spirit.

Dear Editor:

In reading your recent editorial (Editor's Note:?) I agree with you that the manners of some high school students are terrible. But what can we do? . . . Why do the High school students get blamed for everything? . . . Many people think that the College students are little angels . . . If it was one of the Journal staff that wrote the editorial, does he expect us to write for the Journal? . . . and if it was someone else why doesn't he write it him-

Commerce In 5-4 Championship Win

Commerce took the Interfaculty Hockey title last week for the fourth consecutive year when they edged out a battling Engineers team 5-4 at the Arena. Both Commerce and Engineers were tied for first place in the league standing, and the winner of last Wednesday's game would decide the championship. Three periods of hockey produced some exciting action as the lead see-sawed back and forth. Twice the Commerce sextet had to come from behind as the Engineers clicked on ganging plays. Leo Garagan scored the first goal for the Transitsmen, and Russ Bowes tied it up. Then Bowes scored his second goal of the fracas sending Commerce ahead.

Terry Heenan tied it up again, and shot the Engineers into the lead several minutes later with his second tally. Muzz Marvin, the league's high-scorer, roared right back, and the game was even again. Then Tom Murphy poked in a loose puck after a scramble to put the Commerce squad on top, and MacGillivray tied the score once more. Finally, with four minutes to go, Commerce swept down the ice on another of their ganging plays, and Mike Murphy shot the puck over the prostrate form of Goalie Adams.

Besides the evenly fought struggle, things were livening up in the second period when Russ Bowes and Joe Hensworth were banished to the sin-bin by Referee Bill McCoombs after a short display of fisticuffs. Both goalies Adams and Bourke came up with some spectacular saves.

The Commerce team will receive the Interfaculty Pins awarded by the A.A.A.

AN APPRECIATION

The High School Headmasters' hockey team recently travelled to Glace Bay for the sudden-death play-off game with Glace Bay High for the Nova Scotia title. About twenty highschoolers made the long journey to the Cape. This was made possible through the generous and spontaneously given help afforded by Mr. John J. Napier, Mr. Frank Reardon, Jr., and other good friends. The whole High School team, the managers, and the coach, join in thanking Mr. Napier and his associates for their very real and much appreciated kindness.

From where I SIT

By DENNY BIGGS

ST. DUNSTAN'S DEFEAT ST. F. X. FOR TITLE

A fast skating squad from St. Dunstan's took the measure of St. Francis Xavier 8-6 not so long ago, to walk off with the Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey Championship just like that. The victory for the Islanders was certainly the surprise of the season, because St. F. X. was regarded as having too much power for any Maritime Collegiate team. The reputation of the "X-men" apparently didn't phase the P. E. I. boys one bit as they skated the long time Intercollegiate champs clean into the ice.

COMMERCE TAKE FOURTH INTERFACULTY SHIELD

It seems that it's been a regular thing for a number of years now, that Commerce are regular king pins in Interfaculty Hockey at Saint Mary's. This year proved to be no exception as the Balance Sheet Boys defeated the Engineers in a sudden death game for the league title. It was a hard fought contest all the way but when the final bell rang the Transit men were on the short end of a 5-4 count. Muzz Marvin, was as usual, outstanding for Commerce and Goalie Bill Bourke came up with some hot saves. The hapless Artsmen, although they did stage a late comeback have what you might call a moral victory, having defeated Commerce.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR OF HOCKEY AT S. M. C.

The past hockey season at Saint Mary's can certainly be considered a successful one. Our Maroon and Whiteners finished second in the Intercollegiate provincial league. As in previous years, St. F. X. was the team to beat, the stumbling block for all comers. Our squad finished the race with five victories as compared to three defeats. The first string line of Hugh Campbell, Elmer McGillivray and Don Larlee was the biggest threat along with Jim McManus, Bill McCoombs, Leo Duggan and Pete Feron. The defence gave lots of protection to Goalie Don Smith, and Floyd Keddy, Frank Graves, Joe Breen and Ken Reardon were at their best when the play was fast. We were very fortunate in having Marty Barry for a coach. Marty has made a wonderful contribution to Junior hockey, and his work on St. Mary's Juniors, and the College team here at Saint Mary's has been praise worthy.

CREDIT TO FATHER TYLER AS WELL

Much credit is due Fr. Tyler for the fine way he has handled the High School team over the past year. Not only in hockey but also for his coaching of the Senior High Football team whose victory over Montreal High last fall could certainly prove to be the turning point regarding whether the Canadian or English game will be adopted by Maritime universities.

SPRING AND BASEBALL'S IN THE AIR

Now that the hockey season has folded up for another year, our thoughts turn to Baseball. Mild weather and ground permitting, the Interfaculty Baseball League should be swinging into action within the next couple of weeks. Last year, as will be remembered, the league hardly managed "to get up steam" due to adverse weather.

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Survey - -

(Continued from Page One)

As far as the majority of students is concerned, the Jotter is still unknown. The other Editor, Ron Downie, compiled the largest number of votes, 32%, and we are afraid some fellows have been misled. Don Boyd, formerly the leading contender for the position, crept along with 27%, followed by Steve Hagarty, 16% and Gerry Parsons, 15%. We will admit the real Jotter was mentioned, but his identity remains safely obscured. Incidentally, the Jotter's column, On and Off the Campus, ran away with honors in the popularity section with 55%, and much to our surprise the new Editor's Notebook came second with 20%. Close on the heels of this literary masterpiece was From Where I Sit with 18%.

Juke Box Out

The column you voted should be dropped from the Journal, turned out to be Platter Chatter or the Juke Box. Other votes went to Journal Jr., 20%, Through the Years, 18% and Book Review, 10%. 12% of the students were satisfied with the whole works. One fellow insisted on calling the Juke Box "Beat Feet to the Wax Works" and voted it his favourite column one minute and his pet hate the next. A majority voted in favour of the regular four page bi-monthly Journal as compared to a six page monthly.

The Editor can keep on writing editorials, and know that 32% of the College brains are reading them, so the survey showed. Only 26% of the men find the words too big for them.

Christie Popular

Agatha Christie came up with a surprising win over Jack London and G. K. Chesterton in the Literary section. Their respective scores were: 19%, 10% and 7%. To 42% of the students, Halifax is good enough for them. At least they like it here better than any other city or town in the whole wide world. The remaining votes were very scattered. 10% preferred Montreal, others liked Vancouver, Miami, Prospect, Boston, Glocamorra and if one softheaded fellow had his wish, he'd be walking down Main St. in Rangoon, Burma, at this very moment.

Moving on to the subject of studies, we find that Philosophy, 20%, English, 19%, and Latin, 10%, are the most interesting. Nearly every subject taught at the College came in for a mention. The average number of hours spent burning the Mid-night oil amounted up to two. Some claimed they did three, others one; still more said two and one half, while one "bright boy" declared it was none of my business. Nearly half the students make serious use of the library, 28% said sometimes and 32% were honest about the whole thing.

Satisfactory Returns

Breaking the eighty students down into faculties, we find that thirty Artsmen, twenty-six Engineers, fifteen Commerecemen, six Journalists and three Sciencemen completed the forms. This can be taken as a fairly accurate percentage of the student body. Regarding the various ambitions, the majority specified Civil and Mechanical Engineering. The Artsmen as usual had no idea what they wanted to do after graduation. One man wanted to be a Chartered Accountant and two more aspired to the priesthood. The rest left the space blank. Journalists know where they're going, and the Commerecemen want to be Accountants, Business Administrators, Commercial Law teachers. Some used their witty brains on this question ranging from millionaires right down to "Big Wigs".

And that just about covers it. Thanks to Father Rector, Miss Foley and eighty students, the Journal 1947 Survey proved a success. With new ideas ahead, the Journal will be able to do an even better job next year. Until then, we hope this little added feature will provide you with some interesting reading.

Journal Jr.

Sportscope

JOURNAL JUNIOR STAFF
 Editor: Bud Keith, Sports: Paul Fellows,
 Associates: Jack Mantin, Bud Walker.

EDITORIAL

Now that the Hockey season is over, the big attraction is whether or not there should be a High School Baseball League this year. Many of the men who have the say as to whether or not there will be a league are not in favour of it.

There aren't many reasons why there shouldn't be a league, but the main one seems to be that there won't be enough time to finish a league between the three high schools, St. Pat's, St. Mary's and Queen Elizabeth. We think that this difficulty could be easily overcome by laying out a heavy enough schedule to get in as many games as possible without interference from our studies. The ground should be suitable for playing before April is over, and a month is ample time to operate a three team league, each team playing each other twice. This means that twelve games would be played, with a playoff consisting of a best of three series.

To operate a Senior high baseball league, the expenses would be very low, if any, and if everything goes as it should, money could be made instead of spent. Most of the fellows own gloves and if they don't it would be a very small problem to borrow them. The bats and balls would be the only expense.

The three teams should be evenly matched and we think that good brand of ball would be played. Many of the fellows played in the minor leagues and have several years' of organized league experience.

It is also a part of a student's education and would help to keep them occupied in the afternoons. It would eliminate the present condition of what to do after school hours if an organized league was started. It also gives the other fellow a chance to shine in High School sports. There used to be a senior High League in operation a few years ago which goes to prove that it can be done again. But the time to start planning is now.

There is a senior high Football and Hockey League and there is no reason why there can't be a Senior High Baseball League.

SODALITY

This year, Father LaBelle, S.J., was the director of the High School Sodality, and the slate of officers consisted of: Paul Fellows, Prefect; Jack Napier, Vice-prefect; John Woods, Secretary, Puddy Reardon, Treasurer. Also on the committee were Ed Fagan, Cyril MacIassac and Colin Campbell.

Each Sodality meeting opened with the usual prayers to Our Lady. The first activity of the year was the Living Rosary at Mount St. Vincent in honor of Our Lady of Fatima. There were thirty new candidates received into the Sodality on Feb. 3, with Father Belair giving a short sermon to the gathering. Rev. Father Rector and Father LaBelle then received the boys into the Sodality and the latter concluded the ceremonies with Benediction in the College Chapel.

At one of the meetings, the Director read the rules of the Sodality to the students and stressed the importance of visiting the sick and praying for the dead. On Feb. 28, the Sodalists attended the Funeral Mass of Paul Fellows' mother and expressed sorrow at his great loss.

NOTICE

Excerpts of letters received at the Journal offices concerning a recent letter published in the paper appear in the special "Mail Box" column.

THE EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

The survey just concluded was very successful, and we want to thank all the students who took time out to answer the seemingly foolish round of questions. The results did not prove very much but they make for interesting reading. There were one or two light-headed souls who came up with the most ridiculous answers imaginable, but, on the whole, it was a successful undertaking. We want to publicly convey our thanks to Father Mullaly for giving his permission to conduct the poll, and to Miss Foley for taking time out to type and run of the 150 copies distributed.

If this Journal gets out on time it will be a complete surprise to the entire Journal staff. It seems there is a new six-pager called Teen Times now on the market and they decided to pick the end of every month to publish it. Therefore when yours truly takes the material for the Journal down to the printers', McCurdy's inform us that they cannot print our beloved paper until the "high-paying" Teen Times is run off. It's just a case of beauty over age, we guess.

We are glad to note that none of the Student Council candidates vowed the building of a boardwalk would be undertaken. Maybe it's better to play safe, even if the votes may drop off, because such a necessity will not be seen in our time.

There's always something to crab about and it's great to have the right of free speech. All of which leads up to the poor showing of the student body at the debate against Mount A.. Although signs were hoisted, handbills were printed and talks were given, very few students showed enough interest to attend the debate in the college auditorium. Our guess is, that they were all listening to the radio debate, we hope.

It's encouraging to note that this column got the vote of a few students regarding your favorite Journal article. We hastily assure you that neither Editor had anything to do with the decisions of our loyal followers.

Now that the Student Council results have been announced, six stout-hearted students are going to march en masse up to the Council doors and demand "Big Wig" pins. That is the decision of Wallace, Bourke, Boyd, Downie, Parsons and Murphy, who met yesterday in a secret hideout to decide the method of approach. Said Frank Wallace as he wiggled his toes, tilting the pin ball machine: "Something desperate has to be done fast, fellow Big Wigs, because I graduate in a few months' time."

Window cleaners aren't the only ones whose occupations are hazardous. We know a magazine editor, (the name slips us right now) anyway, we know of one who dropped eleven stories into a wastepaper basket. Imagine that!

Now that you've all been inside the "Journal Editorial Rooms" what do you think of them? Did I hear someone laugh? My boy, is that nice? After all, just because the floor is dirty, the walls are cracked and the roof leaks, there is no need to laugh. Get that old place heated up, place one radio (property of Father Fogarty), five chairs, six composers and lots of material in the centre of that room and look what comes out!! Richard, six well-fed men and a new Journal!! (after seven hard hours of muttering and yelling, of course).

If you look closely, you will see that the sports column "From Where I Sit" has a new contributor in the person of Denny Biggs. Denny is doing a guest appearance at the request of the Editor. No idle talker, Denny is a great sports enthusiast. For the past two years, he has starred on the SMC Senior High Football team. Last fall he played the backfield with Campbell, MacGillivray and Company in that memorable game with Montreal High. Denny is also active in baseball and Interfaculty Hockey circles. And besides that, he's a Commereceman!!!

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Saint Mary's JOURNAL

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JOURNAL STAFF

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GERARD PARSONS, '48

Business Manager
TIM ALLEN, '48

Circulation Manager
BILL RUSSELL, '49

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DENNY BIGGS, '50

Feature Editor
STEVE HAGARTY, '48

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DON BOYD, '47

LLOYD ROBERTSON, '48

RON DOWNIE, '48

JOHN MARTIN, '47

TOM MURPHY, '48

SAM CAMPBELL, '50

E. MacGILLIVRAY, '50

JACK EARLE, '47

The Jotter

High School Conduct

Apparently a recent letter published in the Journal has stirred up quite a controversy among the students. As the Editor, we consider it our duty to try to clear up the situation as best we can. In the first place, the letter was handed to Editor Downie by a Junior who preferred to remain anonymous. Although the words were strong, it was the decision of the Journal to publish it. Such a complaint about the conduct of the High School students has been pending for quite some time and we knew that the Canteen attendants and College men would back us whole-heartedly.

One result was expected as an outcome of the letter: that the High School students would change their ways and act like civilized boys instead of cannibals. Instead irate letters from touchy High School students started pouring into the Journal office. Some of them claimed the High School were always getting blamed for something, others denounced the College men for their manners. We have printed some of the letters on another page.

Let's use a little discretion. The Canteen proprietor has gone out of his way to satisfy everyone. But broken bottles and broken machines cost money.

And if High School Students persist in claiming they are not to blame, things will get ridiculous. Act like gentlemen, and you will be treated like gentlemen. But act like ten-year olds, and we must talk to you like ten-year olds. And now the subject it closed.

Saint Mary's Juniors

The fighting St. Mary's Juniors bowed to defeat last week before a much superior Montreal team. It was a hard fought series from start to finish and the better team won out. No doubt all of you heard that final game from Montreal on Friday night over CJCH. Besides putting on a terrific show of puck chasing, the Montrealers in general displayed a wonderful sense of sportsmanship.

Even when St. Mary's men were leading 2-1 and 4-3 the fans, twelve thousand strong, cheered the clever work of both teams. In fact, from our vantage point, we would say that the St. Mary's players received more applause than the home team.

It was certainly one of the grandest feelings a rabid Halifax fan could have, to hear Montreal fans, every single one of them, cheer unceasingly the spectacular work of Gummy Gilfof. When the power-packed line of McGillivray, Campbell and Hirschfeld skated off the ice after a nice play, or two quick goals, twenty-four thousand hands would clap out their praises.

We could learn a lot from this grand display of Montreal sportsmanship. Many of us must confess we are guilty of very poor tactics. When the Canadiens played the first two games here, they did not get one-third the encouragement our boys received in the huge Montreal Forum. There was an awful lot of unsportsmanlike booing when a Montreal player scored here in Halifax. But in Montreal, the fans took a fancy to every bit of clever hockey executed by St. Mary's. Even though our team didn't win, they saw a splendid example of fair play and Montreal sportsmanship.

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Through The Years

BY JOHN MARTIN

You will kindly excuse the printer's error in last week's installment which recorded the date of our College's official founding as March, 1941 instead of March, 1841. Having returned to the proper century of our story, we shall continue along the path of yesteryear.

Saint Mary's College made great strides after getting help from the Nova Scotia Government in 1841. Under the successive presidencies of Father Hannon in 1854 and Father Power in 1861, the diocesan clergy educated young men who later distinguished themselves in business, political and religious life. The late Archbishop McCarthy was a very worthy product of this era. Present day students should also be proud that among their many predecessors are the one-time Lieutenant-Governor of this province, Sir Malachi Bowes Daly and Parliamentary Librarian of Canada, the late Martin Griffin. These men, foremost representatives of our College for many years and Santamarian celebrities of bygone days, were graduates of this government-encouraged period of rebirth.

With the advent of the La Salle Christian Brothers in 1868, the fruitful period of teaching by Halifax priests came to an end. Under their President, Brother Jeffrey, the new educators effected rather notable changes in the policies of the College.

"But that's a story for next week," interrupts your editor, brandishing his scissors with a threatening eye.

Thoughts On Student Survey

Some of the answers received were very witty indeed. Maybe the characters who wrote them would like to see their comedy in print. Such as the music lover who considered Don Messer's orchestra far superior to the New York Philharmonic. And the Scotchman who put down his favourite song was "The Same Old Shillelagh". Another thought Jimmy Durante's voice was in a class all by itself. . . . And we agree. Still another claimed Lowney's Nut Milk was his favourite cigarette brand. The advantage, we take it, is that they don't stick to your lips.

One prominent chap said he did not study all year, and ten hours before each exam. Most of the Engineers voted Paul Evans as their favourite author. He's the critic who turned out a number of exciting Math books. The Jotter could be anyone, according to some suspicious individuals. Mr. Shute and Father Filion were among those reputed to be the Jotter. Ady Devine got one man's vote for his acting ability. One thing, we will admit, that Devine fellow has a very sultry voice.

M. J. Coldwell got his share of the votes, including one who stated his ambition in life was to be a Communist. Pat Sullivan and John Bracken also made the honor roll of Statesmen.

G. P.

Literary Awards To Be Presented

In 1944, the new literary award was designed to be presented annually to the members of the Journal staff who contribute much of their interest and time towards the success of the paper. Before this pin was draughted there was no official recognition of outstanding work done by the Editors and Feature Editors of the College publications.

This year, Editors Parsons and Downie will receive the coveted award along with Don Boyd, who is Feature Editor of Staff "A". Steve Hargarty, Staff "B" Feature Editor received the award last year when he edited the paper.

The pin is distinctive in design and colour; it consists of a silver quill on a gold M and is a suitable award for the unsung heroes behind the typewriters.

Campus Opinion

By SAM CAMPBELL

Do you think that an Interfaculty hand-ball league should be formed?

Dennis Biggs, Comm. '50.

No. I don't think that it would be a good idea to have a league. If such a league were formed, the result would be that the students who would be selected to represent their faculty would monopolize the courts. This would not give the other students much of a chance to use the courts.

Paul LeBlanc, Eng '48.

Certainly, it would stimulate more interest in the game and be a great opportunity for many of the boys who do not engage in other sports to get a bit of exercise.

Richard Demers, Arts '50.

We have Interfaculty baseball, hockey, football and debating, so why not have handball? I am sure that there are more interested in handball than in some of the other sports. Handball would give students who don't have a chance to play anything, a chance to play something. So let's have handball!

Frank Barton, Arts '49.

Well, with the Easter holidays just around the corner and the exams not much farther off, I think there is hardly any time to form a handball league. At the present time there are so many other more important activities for the average student to attend, that will occupy the greater part of one's time.

Terry Heenan, Science '47.

I think it is too near exam time to form such a league. The fellows would not be able to give their whole-hearted support and such a league would not be successful at this time.

Book Nook

By JACK EARLE

The Miracle of the Bells. Russell Janney. \$2.75.

Adding the story-telling of Cronin, the humor of Chesterton or Leacock, the suspense of an Ellery Queen mystery thriller, Russell Janney published this timely novel. Readers will be stirred to praise in the same manner that the hard-boiled miners of a small Pennsylvania coaltown were stirred by the bells that were tolled for fully four days. The plot concerns Olga Sherbouna, a young serious miner, who leaving "the Breaker" behind, works in a burlesque theatre and then overnight becomes a sensational movie actress, her name becoming a household word along with Van Johnson.

Olga's fame is started and kept roaring by Bill "White Spats" Dunnigan, a press agent's press agent, who in the course of their relations falls in love with Olga, and was the chief executor of her last wordly wishes.

The plot envelopes Father Paul, the pastor of Saint Michael the Archangel parish, and the self-centered pastor of St. Leo's. But all the characters are overshadowed by the ever present Archangel, whose assistance finally brings about the conclusion amidst tremendous applause.

This is a joyous novel of the simple folk, coupled with the supernatural and will bring untold enjoyment to all readers.

On and off the Campus

So you guys think that "Pretty Boy" Downie is responsible for this column, eh? Somewhere along the line, fellows, your trolley took a detour. That character can hardly work up enough enthusiasm to write an editorial. And Editorials are the simplest thing to write, aren't they, Ed? Nevertheless, my name was mentioned, they tell me, so I better keep out of the canteen for awhile. Some "bright boy" may point an ink-stained finger at me and say: "There's the Jotter, nail him!" But before I give myself away, let's get on with the small talk.

* * *

Gerry Hubley had a big smile on his kisser last week. I thought someone had laughed at one of his jokes, so I edged up to him and inquired why the dental display. He took me over to a corner of the Assembly Hall, and breathing heavily, he declared in a hoarse whisper: "My name was in the Journal four times last week!" Really, the modesty of some lads is enough to make you blush.

* * *

Bob Sullivan and Cef Boyd are rearranging the Engineering schedule so that they will be able to squeeze in a few Latin and History classes. The lads sat through an Economic History class the other day—Trying to improve themselves working for a B. A. and B. Comm. as well as the Engineering diploma, the two youths plan to devote all their time to study and eventually make the "Big Wig" column. We hear Cef is even going to burn his perpetual ticket on the Mount St. Vincent bus.

* * *

Dick O'Hagen and Al Mann have entered the ranks of the chosen few. Most of those outside the circle would think that for two so young Journalists, it would be almost impossible to achieve great things. But Dick and Al came through on a recent radio debate, so now we must address them as Mr. I have a question, Mr. O'Hagen and Mr. Mann, may I have your autograph? I already have Margaret O'Brien's and Lassie's!

* * *

Well, lads, it's once again safe to go into the Arena. The interfaculty hockey league is over so no longer must we worry about having our skulls crushed by Boarders' sticks. When you get fellows like "Trigger" Cossitt and Stanford Preston cruising up and down the ice, tossing rubber disks and wooden sticks indiscriminately at both players and spectators—someone usually gets hurt. We're safe now, boys. Trigger and Demon and Prest have hung up their brass knuckles and shillelaghs. But who was that stout lad who played defence for the Boarders, who, when kneeling, elbowing and tripping didn't work, flung his arms around the attacker's neck and gently eased him to the ice?

* * *

The Commerce Society, led by Maxwell Pottie and another unnamed hot air blower, is organizing a systematic riot. They claim, in Accounting terms of course, that although there is no change in the bookkeeping equation, in the final analysis "they wuz robbed" in the last Interfaculty debate. Apparently they want a recount of the judges' vote. Come now, Business Beans, you can't always be on the winning side. Murph and Hub lacked the colour of Bart and Knobber and you know it.

* * *

Recently a member of the staff of the Journal visited the "Engineers' Common Room," on Chestnut Street and made a few interesting notes. Harold Merlin and Cliff Banks were sitting in the corner knitting; Joe Hemsworth was waltzing around the room with a fair partner; Dan Kirk was forced to stand all evening after giving his chair to a "gentle dove"; and George Blackman was dividing his time between calculus and 'calisthenics.' (calisthenics: light gymnastics suitable for, or adapted to girls.)

* * *

Well, well, that dynamo of organization and direction, Al Bates, has announced that the Arts Minstrel Show has folded up. We shall never hear the beautiful tones of the Arts choir—but then maybe we're lucky. They tell us that Dick O'Hagen tried a solo part and immediately Director Bates called off the whole show.

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