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## JOURNAL TO BE BI-WEEKLY

### MURPHY CHOSEN DEBATING HEAD

#### KLINE, DON CAMPBELL COMPLETE EXECUTIVE

#### 4 Point Program

On Thursday a much increased Arts Society held the first meeting in which Freshmen took part as members. After the meeting had been called to order, Secretary Ed. Boyd read the minutes of the last meeting and then Treasurer Henry Kline told how the society stood on the financial side. President Murphy then brought the first matter of current business to the attention of the meeting. He said that it had been proposed that Tau Gamma Sigma take over the Choral Club in the College. This was carried by acclamation and Dick Murphy was thereupon appointed chairman of a committee to make the necessary arrangements. It was expected that Dr. Cyril O'Brien could be obtained as director.

The next suggestion was that the Society should sponsor a series of lectures to be held in the Assembly Hall and to feature prominent speakers. A committee was appointed to look into the possibilities of this matter and report at the next meeting.

It was next suggested that Tau Gamma Sigma should prepare an alumni list and present it to the College which does not now possess one. This suggestion won the immediate acclaim of all members and so another committee, headed by Henry Kline was appointed to set this valuable work in motion.

No other business having been brought forward it was moved and seconded that the meeting be adjourned.

### Sodality Elections Held

Geared for efficient action last week was the three year old College Sodality. In the Assembly Hall at one-thirty on October 9th sat the Sodality of last year and the postulants. Directed by Phil Vaughan and last year officers the members chose, very efficiently, their leaders for the coming season.

At the top is Science-man Phil Vaughan, College Sodality prefect for 1942-'43. Vaughan will head elected members; Laurie Smith, Assistant Prefect; Henry Kline, Secretary and Councillors, Ray Beck and Terry Hanrahan. Hanrahan will represent Freshmen Sodality in the executive group.

Father Chabot, the new Moderator, comes to his post well-equipped with past experience and plans for the future. Part of his "youth" work was at the University of Manitoba, where he was moderator of their Newman Club.

Said the new moderator at press time, "The Committee will formulate plans at an early date. General policies will remain." He added that new members of his group will enter their names at the next weekly meeting. "December the Eighth's reception and banquet is here to stay" he assured us.

On Thursday evening there gathered together the members, old and new, of the Debating Society for the first meeting of the season. This was a business meeting, the first for the election of officers. As there is to be no separate Freshmen Debating Society this year Father O'Donnell suggested that the Freshmen present should be allowed to vote. This being carried he then proceeded to the nominations for President. These were restricted to the Senior and Junior men.



Murphy

When the voting was over and the returns counted it was found that Dick Murphy was the new President by a margin of one vote over Henry Kline. President Murphy then received nominations for Vice-President which office was won by Henry Kline. Don Campbell was then elected Secretary-Treasurer and Boyd, Lynch, O'Driscoll, Vaughan were named as councillors.

The next question to be answered was, how often meetings should be held. At first all seemed to be in favor of fortnightly meetings but Laurie Smith raised a strong "Nay" favor of fortnightly meetings but Laurie Smith raised a strong "Nay" among the forest of "Ayes" and soon talked the members or the majority of them, over to his side and thus it was decided to meet every Thursday night.

Don Fogarty then suggested that some Catholic Youth Organization should be approached on the possibility of holding regular debates. This was immediately agreed upon but then somebody raised the question as to whether the weekly debates should be interfaculty or inter-society, and with it raised a storm of controversy. Tom Sullivan and Ron O'Keefe championed the respective sides and the business meeting seemed about to become an Open Forum. However, somebody finally remarked that this was a relatively unimportant point anyway and moved that the meeting adjourn. Thus ended the first meeting of the Debating Society for this year.

### College Represented

Once again Saint Mary's is to be represented at the Maritime Conference of the Canadian Federation of Catholic Colleges. The convention, war-shortened to two days, will be held from November 7th to 9th at Chatam, N. B., home of St Thomas University.

Saint Mary's men will help swell a group consisting of representatives from each Catholic College in the region.

"The topic to be discussed", states R. M. McGarrigle, the group's regional secretary, "is the formation of a Christian Attitude towards reading."

### Tonight at 8:30



DR. CYRIL O'BRIEN, D. PAED.

Meeting of all interested in Choral Club to be directed by Cyril C. O'Brien, D. Paed.

### SEPARATE STAFFS FOR NEW TABLOID

Beginning with the next issue the Journal will be a bi-weekly publication. In the past the College paper has been published monthly. In order that activities might be covered more adequately the Journal staff has deemed it necessary to publish the paper twice monthly.

The first issue of the new Journal will be circulated at the College on November 4th. Following this, the Journal will appear on the first and third Wednesday of each month.

The editorial duties have been divided equally between Laurie Smith and Bob Walsh. Each



WALSH



SMITH

edition will have a completely separate staff. The first issue of each month will be in the hands of Mr. Smith, while the other Journal will be edited by Mr. Walsh.

Instead of the present familiar four-page issue, the new and better Journal will take the form of a six-page tabloid. This size is not altogether new to Journal readers, as the graduating edition last year was published in this form.

### MONSTER RALLY WELCOMES FROSH

Last Wednesday night the entire freshman body was officially welcomed to the college by a monster rally and bonfire. The programme commenced in the college auditorium where the newcomers, having first been welcomed by the Rector, Very Rev. Fr. Keating, S.J., and the Master of Ceremonies, Philip Vaughan, enjoyed an excellent concert displaying both professional and local talent.

The first entertainer to be heard was Sgt. Observer George Kent of Vancouver. Sgt. Kent is a professional tenor and well known to the CBC and the Vancouver Symphony. Among his renditions were "When I think upon the maidens" and "Two hearts swing in three-quarter time".

Sgt. Kent was followed by Pilot Officer Schilansky who, although born in South Africa, has spent several years in Canada and previous to the outbreak of war he was a pianist with the NBC Symphony Orchestra.

Also outstanding among the cast were Sgt. Ralph Rawsthorn, R. C. A. F., whose humorous monologues were exceptionally appealing; Dorothy Lynch and Edna Boudreau.

The concert finished with the entire student body plunging out to the campus to take part in the final phase of the evening. Here a bonfire had been erected and, to the accompaniment of the college band, the evening was concluded with the snake dance and the singing of the college songs.

### CRUSADERS MEET

Halifax Mission Crusaders held their first meeting of the season on Wednesday at the Sacred Heart Convent. Presided over by Dr. Curran, the CCSMC group comprising executive representatives from Saint Mary's, Mt. St. Vincent, The Convent of The Sacred Heart and St. Patrick's, outlined plans for the coming season, determined upon a business meeting for the New Year.

Dr. Curran announced that the Maritime Convention of the group has been definitely postponed due to conditions of war. Pleading the moderator, "We must centralize our efforts." Dr. Curran assured the meeting that a CCSMC Rally would again be held on Youth Sunday next spring.

## Graduate Review . . .

Welcome, fellows, old and new, to another school year at good old Saint Mary's. It just seems the other day that a large group of our college men were graduating, and now here we have a fresh term already. Are you curious as to just what these grads have been and will be doing with their time? Just to keep you up to date, I did a little private snooping recently and here's a bit of what I managed to get:

**Jim Reardon:**  
During the summer Jim spent his best working hours at a Montreal Surveying Company in Dartmouth. If all latest reports are true, it looks like we are going to lose him to Tech the coming season.

**Bunny Mulcahy:**  
Bunny exercised his "gray matter" with the School Book Bureau during the summer break, and hopes to return to S. M. C. for the Commerce course, and with sports as a side-dish. Good luck, fella.

**Phil Vaughan:**  
I ran into Phil personally, this summer, out on the new Bedford Highway. A government inspector, no less. Drive out some time and

see his "cement laying". Returning to S.M.C.

**Paul Laba:**  
Paul's activities centered around the Halifax Playgrounds this season, and I'm sure you will all join with me, fellows, in wishing him the best of everything upon entering the Seminary.

**Edgar Miller:**  
Edgar was a member of the workingclass during the summer, in his father's store. It looks a lot like we are going to lose another old faithful to Tech. Edgar's going after Electrical Engineering.

**Guy Trudeau:**  
The war effort was bolstered to the tune of one Guy Trudeau for the past few months. Guy was employed in an Aluminum plant, but, do or die, he says, "Hail to Saint Mary's College" this year.

**Bill Dalton:**  
Bring on the bagpipes! Enter Bill Dalton of the North Nova Scotia Highlanders. Come in and see us often, Bill. We'll miss you, especially at the games.

**Gus McCarthy:**  
The army scored again, and Saint Mary's says good luck to Gus McCarthy, who finds himself in the Ranks of the armed forces. The N.N. S.H. stands for North Nova Scotia Highlanders, doesn't it, Gus? Don't forget what S.M.C. stands for.

**Harold Gillis:**  
Halifax harbored another member of the Saint Mary's grads during the summer months. Harold gave his undivided attention to the successful upkeep of Imperoyal. Tech has him booked during the coming season.

**Terry Corbin:**  
Terry did a bit of travelling this summer and found himself a position in New Brunswick. The "Thirst for Knowledge" beckons him back to Halifax for the new year, but Tech has claimed his allegiance.

**Gordie Mader:**  
Want a few telephone numbers? Ask Gordie. He has them all by heart, having worked for the Maritime Telephone and Telegraph Co. during the summer season. For the coming term his attention will be

### Personalities In the News



LT.-COL. S. BALL  
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SUB. LT. RON WALLACE  
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JACK FITZGERALD  
Reported Missing

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# - SPORT -



## From where I SIT

By TOM SULLIVAN

32-0! Sounds pretty bad, doesn't it? But things are never so bad as they seem. Saint Mary's were playing their first game of Canadian football against an experienced team—a team of power-packed players who knew their stuff. In their previous games the "Salvoes" showed that they had lots on the ball when they ran up high scores against the "Stokers" and "Seamen", while keeping their opponents' score down to nil. So in their three games played they have made the remarkable record of having scored 99 points and have stopped all opposition from crossing even the goal line. Nice going, eh what?

What Saint Mary's lacked in weight and experience they made it up in fight. They never stopped trying from the opening whistle till the last. Outstanding for Saint Mary's were Hughie MacDonald, Jim MacDonald and Doug Spruin, while the pick of the Navy were Gilead and Rose. Rose was the fastest man on the field and the way he overtook Jerry Smith, when he interrupted that pass, was something worth seeing.

And so the old adage, "Practice makes Perfect", once again comes to the fore. It was quite evident that the Santamarians were not exactly in the pink of condition, a factor which had a lot to do with the game. The Navy, on the other hand, had two games under their belt and many weeks of practice. But from this corner's very poor advantage point, the team showed that they had the makings of a strong contender for the league title.

And this, precisely, is the opinion of Rev. G. George, S. J., who really knows the ins and outs of the game. "The line wasn't holding enough for the backfield to get going, and when it did hold the backfield didn't seem to be able to step fast enough." Rev. George augmented this correspondent's previous remarks when he added that the team obviously didn't have enough practice, which, owing to certain circumstances, couldn't be helped.

"However," he added, "considering that Coach Savard seldom had the same squad out for two days in a row, he achieved remarkable results and is to be congratulated."

While we're still talking of football, the future of "American Sixes" isn't very promising. Many inevitable circumstances have come up which definitely will postpone the starting of this very important league. Right now there seems to be one solution, and that is a knockout tournament, and from all indications this is going to start on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 25th with a doubleheader.

The Engineers will battle Commerce in the opener and Arts will tangle with the Boarders. The two winners will then meet to decide the much-debated question of how-good-are-we.

Now that the World Series has come and gone, there are quite a few "I-told-you-so's" around. However, as far as I can see, there is only one who really told you so. Need I say any more, "Mac"? It's quite evident that the best team won, although some "die-hards" still hold that the Cards were lucky. To my mind, Terry Moore was the St. Louis spark-plug and Joe Gordon was the Yankee disappointment. But that's all in the past.

For the present the Boarders' sports have been limited to softball played in the typical Boarders' sort of way. According to MacDonnell, Leahy & Co., that is just a beginning. All are looking forward to the "American Sixes" when they truly show their wares. Then, when they have done all the damage that can be done on the football field, they plan to transfer their talents to the Rorum. Aall in all, it looks like the Boarders are really going to do things this year. Good luck, you precious foreigners!

### S. M. C. LOSES THEIR OPENING GAME



"Butch" Gummer evades Salvoe's tacklers. Hughie MacDonald turns to enter play.

Saint Mary's football squad were defeated 32-0 in their first game last Saturday at the Dalhousie campus. Lacking the experience of their opponents, the Santamarians were caught off guard on the first play by Navy. After the initial Navy touchdown the collegians rallied and played well defensively but failed to show the offensive ability of their opponents. Feature of the Salvoe's attack were the end runs of Rose, who crossed the Saint Mary's line twice in the first ten minutes of play. Saint Mary's best attempt came in the closing minutes of the first half. Hughie MacDonald made a gain of twenty yards around left end. This was followed by a broken field run by Jim MacDonald who shook off three Navy tackles before being brought down on the Salvoes twenty yard-line.

Navy's first two tries were scored by Rose, the first after taking a long pass from Stewart. The second touchdown came minutes later when the former ran fifty yards before crossing the Saint Mary's line. Before the close of the first quarter Navy again scored, this time Gilead went over on a line-plunge. The Santamarians fought back hard in the second quarter and held them to one try. This score was made by Dickie who found a hole in the Saint Mary's line to make the score 21-0.

The Saint Mary's squad forced the Salvoes at the opening of the second half. A long punt by Navy was fumbled by the Saint Mary's backfield. Graham of the Navy took advantage of the mishap and ran five yards for another Navy try. Rose again set the stage for the last touchdown carrying the ball to his opponents five yardline. On the next down Genet crossed the Saint Mary's line on a line-plunge. The convert this time was successful just clearing the bar.

Many of the Navy players including Abbott, George, Bucheski and Edwards did not play in last Saturday's contest. Gilead, who scored the third try for Navy suffered a leg injury in receiving a vicious tackle from a Saint Mary's backfield man.

Although the Santamarians failed to break into the scoring column they showed the crowd some nice plays. The backfield tackled hard and held their opponents to short gains after the first quarter.

Hughie MacDonald played a bang-up game. Besides tackling hard he made some broken-field runs that were a treat to all Saint Mary's fans. That pass in the first-quarter was also a feature of the game.

Credit and congratulations go to the Navy team who played a great game. Rose and Gilead were outstanding throughout eluding many of the Saint Mary's would-be tacklers.

#### HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCORE

Touch  
S. M. C.—10; Oxford— 0  
S. M. C.— 5; St. Pats—23  
Inter-Class  
Grade 10B—11; Grade 10A—6

### FEARLESS FORECAST

by TOM SULLIVAN

Well, gang, now that we've got going in this Canadian Football League, things are going to pop pretty soon. Although Saint Mary's didn't show championship form on Saturday last, you can expect that from now on things are goin' to be different. Yes, indeed! After seeing all teams in action, and realizing the possibilities and capability of Saint Mary's, I wouldn't be surprised at anything that happened. And here's what I think will happen. When the final score is tabulated, I think that the Salvoes will end up in top position with Saint Mary's a close second, and the Dons' Eaters will be third. Then, Saint Mary's, if they are in tip-top condition which they should be after their league games, should take the "Salvoes" in the playoffs after a hard fight.

#### Joins Staff

The teaching staff of the College has undergone another change this year with the appointment of Mr. J. T. Ryan to take the place formerly occupied by Mr. E. C. Thomas, as Professor of Physics and Surveying. Mr. Ryan is by no means a newcomer to Saint Mary's. He received his engineering diploma here in 1933 and later went to the Technical College where he graduated in 1935.

His employment since that time adds to his qualification as a teacher of engineering subjects. Besides one year of teaching at Memorial College in Newfoundland, his practical experience includes some time spent at hydrographic survey, one and one-half years at aircraft work, and one year at construction. The performance of these varied tasks has left Mr. Ryan admirably suited to carry out his teaching duties at Saint Mary's.

### Appointments Announced

The executive of the A.A.A. has announced the appointments of the managers and mascots of the various College and High School teams.

College Football—Manager, Don Fogarty; Mascot, S Hagarty.

College Hockey—Manager, Doug Moriarity; Mascot, Jack Campbell.

Senior High Football—Manager, Laurie Smith; Mascot, Chis Lyons.

Senior High Hockey—Manager, Ted MacDonald; Mascot, Tom Murphy.

Junior High Football—Manager, J. Penny; Mascot, J. Fenton.

### Tournament Cancelled

The Tennis Tournament which was scheduled for the weeks of Sept. 28 and Oct. 5 has been called off. Due to the daily football practices many of the contestants have been unable to play. We here thank the A.A.A. executive and appreciate their efforts in forming a schedule.

#### RON WALLACE

Ex-boxing instructor at Saint Mary's, recently received his commission at Royal Roads, Victoria, B. C. Ron spent a lot of time teaching the High School students the art of self-defence.

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# From Alumni Hill

by HORATIO

Wedding bells are ringing for Don Macdonald of the C.B.C. News Room Editorial Staff. You will remember that Don wrote the column "On the Bookshelf" last year as well as a number of feature articles. The faculty and student body wish both you and Mrs. Macdonald all the happiness in the world, Don.

Ralph Pepper '36 has become a member of the armed forces recently. Perhaps the older members of the student body remember Ralph. He received the degrees of B.A. and B. Comm. from Saint Mary's. He was, for a number of years, a member of St. Patrick's Band. A fine student and gentleman. We know that he will be an asset to any part of the services.

Greg. Purcell, '34, is now a Staff Sergeant in the Ordnance Corps and is doing a fine job. Greg was a specialist with a French horn in the band, and practiced assiduously. Remember when Brother Sterling would ask "Where is your assignment, Gregory?" and Greg would admit "I was practicing last night and forgot about it."

Paul Syberg, '35, is now attached to the Pay Corps and is entertaining us with some very fine singing these days. Paul has a splendid voice and the public has received him very favourably.

Starting in November, Horatio is going to attempt to dig way back into the misty past and resurrect some of the doings of our graduates from 1918 to the present time. Anyone who reads this and knows of the doings of any of the alumni is asked to communicate with Horatio, c/o Saint Mary's Journal. Thanks.

Bob Johnson is now in the Army. He has obtained his commission with the Army Service Corps and is taking advanced training. We wish him all the luck possible in the future and we know that he will do credit to the College.

This is the month for the annual meeting of the Alumni. Let us hope for a large gathering this time and try to put some life into the proceedings. Remember, anyone who attended the College for any period of time no matter how short, is entitled to become a member of the Alumni. New members—don't forget to show up. You are all members whether you like it or not. So come and give your views. We want to hear them.

What happened to the Alumni Scholarship? We have seen short notices concerning the award of said scholarship but nothing official. However, we feel certain that it has been awarded. Congratulations to the lucky recipient.

Peter O'Hearn has returned from England and is at Camp Hill Hospital. Peter is a past president of Tau Gamma. Let us hope that he will be up and around before long. That's all for this time . . .

HORATIO

# "FANATICS NEEDED" SAYS FATHER LORD

"Is the failure of Catholic Education in achieving its purpose due to the students or to the methods of education?"

This is the vital question on which Father Daniel Lord lectured so strongly during his recent visit to Halifax.

He believed that the fault lay chiefly in the students' saying that they were "spiritually spoiled sons and daughters of Mother Church," things having been made too easy for them and never having had the privilege to fight and die for their ideals.

He stressed the fact that students do not realize the "Value for Life" of a Catholic education, its relationship to the things of love in democracy and its essential character if the decencies of life are to be preserved. He showed that even in the most fundamental religious teachings the student has been inclined to take everything for granted; that Catholic students are spoiled, having too much done for them and not enough asked.

"This is," said Fr. Lord, "an age for the tough and hard." The fanatics—men who are willing to sacrifice all for the furtherment of their cause. He does not hold, however, that students are supposedly lax and prejudiced against religious teaching but merely apathetic—again "taking things for granted".

When questioned as to how Catholic students could stimulate and get the most out of their education, he spoke of a real reaction to philosophy and religious classes, of serious reading and book discussions in voluntary grounds. He recommended an interest in church liturgy, economic questions, and definite missionary projects.

Father Lord revealed also the source of his numerous pamphlets. He explained that he had lived the greater part of his life with young people and from their queries, requests, and experiences obtained the necessary material.

This was Father Lord's first visit to Halifax. He was greatly impressed by its natural beauty and referred to the city as a "surging ocean of activity".

"Halifax," said Father Lord, "is the city in Canada which looms largest on the horizon of most Americans."

## Social Ends Lambda Initiation

The Delta Lambda Kappa society brought their initiation to a very successful climax with a social at Saint Mary's Boathouse, Wednesday, October 15th. It was a very enjoyable affair and was largely attended by members of the Commerce Society and the presidents of the various other societies of the College.

The initiation on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week swelled the ranks of the Delta Lambda Kappa Society to over the forty mark. During these two days the postulants were seen roaming the campus and attending classes garbed in their cute bandanas, their shapely left leg exposed to the chilly autumn breeze, offering cigarettes and chewing gum to the Seniors. The most humiliating talk of all was brushing the ground in front of the Seniors with a small hand-whisk.

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FATHER LORD

## Tau Gamma Sigma Receives Frosh With Social

A social held at St. Mary's Boathouse, Thursday, October 8 officially received a large number of freshmen into the Tau Gamma Sigma Society. Initiation commenced Tuesday with the postulants performing many varied duties—shirts and ties were worn backwards, pants were rolled, suitcases and umbrellas were carried, and cigarettes and matches were given to all present members. Initiation ended at six, Tuesday evening.

The social had a full attendance of the Arts society along with several guests. After a small luncheon an unexpected entertainment program was given by an equally unexpected group of freshmen. Following this a short address was given by the President, Mr. Murphy, formally welcoming the new members.

Many thanks are extended to Rev. Father Carrol for his kind co-operation in allowing the use of the boat house.

## Ladies Auxiliary Holds Annual Meeting



MRS. J. W. DYER

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary was held at the college on Sunday, October 11. Mrs. J. W. Dyer occupied the chair. Fr. Keating, S. J., College President, thanked them for their splendid work during the past year adding that he hoped they would continue their good work throughout the ensuing year. Through their activities the Auxiliary installed the new organ in the chapel, donated several hundred chairs for classroom use and made the banner in the college auditorium.

## Journal Meeting

Thursday, Oct. 22, 4 o'clock, Room 1. All those interested in joining the staff, please attend.

# Journal Jr.

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## EDITORIAL

### CADETS AT S.M.C.

This year for the first time in the history of Saint Mary's, a high school cadet corps has been organized. It was thought, due to the daily increasing demand for men with military training, that the fundamentals of this training might well be taught to boys of high-school age. For the most part the training will consist of elementary drill, small-arms training, target shooting, first aid, signalling, map reading, air plane recognition and the studying of the internal combustion engine.

Mr. Eric J. Mallaley, teacher at St. Mary's Boys' School, and cadet instructor at both this school and College St. has been appointed to the post of Chief Cadet Instructor of the corps. He will be ably assisted by members of the College C.O.T.C. Mr. Mullaley is already well known, for many of the boys have come from his schools. To the rest his reputation for fine leadership and strict discipline warns them that they are in for a lot of hard work; but in the end will likely emerge as the finest high school cadet corps in the province. And this is none too good for Saint Mary's.

So far parades are being held only two afternoons a week. This may or may not be increased as time goes on. It depends on how much is accomplished in those two parades. Uniforms are now on order from the factory and should be ready for issuing some time around the end of November. The corps will study the elementary drill only during the fall months. When winter comes this will be dropped in favour of other subjects. No officers will be appointed until Christmas. In the meantime everybody will be given a chance to command.

### FINE PROSPECTS IN MATRIC

There has been some talk of inter-class football but as yet nothing has been done about it in Matric. However the reason for this is probably that most of the boys are busy trying out for the Senior High team. There is a great deal of fine football material in this class and it will be a hard job for the sports director to pick a team.

### NEW RULING FOR TOUCH FOOTBALL

A new ruling in regard to touch football has come through which says that any boy who will be under eighteen next June is eligible to play. Several boys have expressed their desire to play this game, and a great deal of activity is expected along this line.

### ELECTIONS IN TEN B

Class elections were held on September 24th, and the new slate of officers took over. The President chosen for the ensuing year was Ken Kehoe. Fred Kent (he of the loose shoulder joint) was named Vice-President. Stan Selig takes over the duties of Treasurer and Gerald Parsons is the Secretary.

### TEN B DEBATES

It looks as though this is the open season for debates. Already eight of "10 B" orators have mounted the rostrum. In the second debate homework was definitely "abolished", but it seems that nothing much is going to be done about it. We are told that these debates are going to be a regular feature of this year's work. Lively discussion from the floor usually follows the formal debate.

## SODALITY ELECTS OFFICERS

### NUMBERS INCREASE

The High School Sodality began its activities for the year several weeks ago with the election of officers—the results of which were as follows:—

Prefect—W. Mingo.  
Asst. Prefect—N. Lyons.  
Asst. Prefect—L. Murphy.  
Secretary—N. Meagher.  
Treasurer—C. Lyons.

New members will be received into the Sodality at the annual banquet on December eighth. At present there are eighty-five candidates and fifty-two members in the Sodality making a grand total of one hundred and thirty-seven members, an increase of thirty-nine over last year's ninety-eight.

Councilors to represent each class in the high school were picked at an executive meeting held on Tuesday. The various committees were also formed at this meeting and their duties outlined to them. Many of the committees, particularly the publicity committee, have been active during the past few weeks. A number of interesting items and posters have been placed on the Sodality notice board and attracted a large, curious group each time new ones appeared.

At Friday's meeting, Fr. O'Donnell gave a brief but interesting talk on the life of the Blessed Virgin compared to our life.

Further activities of the Sodality will be announced at the next meeting.

## OPEN FORUMS IN MATRIC

Three "Open Forums" have been held in Matric Class on Fridays and several interesting subjects have been discussed. Several of the boys have proved themselves competent and in some cases outstanding speakers. Great hopes are held for a fine debating team from Matric this year.

## FLASHES FROM TEN A

Hi-ya everybody! How's things? Okay? This is your class reporter bringing you flashes of news on the class and sports activities. Well, it looks as if the excitement over the commencement of the new term is over and everybody's getting back to the school routine of S.M.C. We held our elections for class leaders a few weeks ago. Chis Lyons was elected to the position of president by a majority of the votes (Chis must have what it takes). Paul Lee followed up with the position of secretary; and Steve Haggarty (you know, the baseball blitz), well he's taken over the position of treasurer (Stevie boy, the dough-ray-mi). Dave Frawley holds the position of sports leader. From what I hear of these glad lads we sure made a good decision. . . .

Flash . . . On Thursday, October 1st we held our first debate of the term. The subject was on whether the bomb or the torpedo is the most destructive implement of modern warfare. On the affirmative we had Joe Hemsworth (remember him at Oxford) and Murray Shea. On the negative we had Joe Mombourquette and Don Boyd. It resulted in victory for the affirmative but not without a fight from the negative. On Wednesday the 7th we held our second debate. The subject was "Resolved that School Homework should be abolished". Supporting the affirmative were Larry (Hi Buster) Donovan and Ron Downie, while swearing by the negative were Charlie Smith and (gulp) yours truly. (We lost—of course). Mr. George said that he was pleased with both debates.

Flash . . . There's a question of dues which arises every year at this time. It seems that at first we were at a deadlock as to whether we should pay weekly or at the end of each month. This problem has not yet been finally decided upon but most of the fellows are in favour of monthly dues . . .

Flash . . . It seems that the class is going to organize (or has organized) a rugby team with Paul Lee as manager, but as for what will come from this your poor tattler is unable to predict.

Well fellows, this is your class reporter, Ken Napier, saying adios for the time being . . . So long and see you in the news.

## MORRISON HEADS MATRIC

This year's Matric class is off to a fine start with a record attendance of almost sixty boys. Class elections have been held and D. Morrison was unanimously elected class president. Jim McManus and "Dude" Macdonald received the same number of votes for vice-president, so it was decided to have a first and second vice-president. Norbie Lyons was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

## Jotter Junior

For all you new chaps who don't know who the Jotter is, I'll introduce you to myself. I'm the little brother of the College Jotter. You met him in the first issue, but if you think he's bad just wait until you read this column.

"What's that?" you say. Sure, that's right, I'm the guy, nobody knows who—not even "nobody"—who digs up all the dirt and mud about you; the deep, dark and terrible secrets that even your best friends don't know. Then I stick 'em right out in black and white for everybody to read. But you poor fellows can't do anything about it. There just "ain't" any law around here."

And now, watch your ears burn, 'cuz here we go!!!

Hugh "Cassie" McKinnon is afraid to wear the coat to his "zoot suit". Just think what everybody will say!

John Phillips thinks that school is "not so bad" now that he's at Saint Mary's.

"Butch" Keating may soon be known as Cadet Officer Keating.

"Tall, blond and handsome" Tusker O'Neill cut classes the other morning to go see his girl in the Q.E.H. field meet. Father McCarthy is said to have risen to the occasion very effectively.

Vice-President "Jimmy" McManus of Matric almost made a speech on election day. Just as he rose "to the roars of applause from the waiting crowd", the bell rang for break.

Fred "Power-House" Kent was out showing the College how to toss a ball one afternoon last week.

"Butch" Brackett impressively defended school (of all things) in an open "forum" debate a couple of weeks ago.

"Dede" Frawley slings quite a line. As Kenny Kehoe says, "You've got to hear him home rehearsing it to really appreciate it."

Bill Mingo lost a lot of money on the World Series. To the surprise of most, particularly himself, he paid it off promptly.

Freddie "Moose" Fennell had only a small bet with him and he is still kicking himself because he hadn't made it larger.

Chis Lyons is quite the popular fellow, it seems. He's been elected to just about every position open to him.

President Don Morrison of Matric has made some interesting observations on Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar". Go ask him to repeat them to you.

Young Tom Murphy is a pretty fair rugby player—until he starts wearing a helmet. Then all his opponents have to do is put it down over his eyes and poor Tom is helpless.

Father Ryan has promised "dark and dire" consequences for all those who don't bring in their Latin homework. Students (?) of Matric—take these words to heart or else . . .

Well, that ought to hold you for now, but I'll be back again next issue—don't worry. The Jotter has been on the job too long to let you "dear little lads" down.

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## BONDS FOR VICTORY

This week Canada officially launched its third Victory Loan and loyal citizens all over the country will flock to banks, post-offices, and other centers to invest their savings in their country's future. Be these investments large or small they will represent for many their part in Canada's war effort. This is especially true of those who are unable, for some reason or other, to take part in this concerted effort in any other way.

How do we, as students, stand in this matter? We are fortunate to have a government that encourages and makes it possible for us to continue our education in such unsettled and disturbing times as these. Should we not try, then, to repay this favour in some small measure?

Indeed, it would be absurd to expect the average student to be able to purchase these bonds, for there are very few of us who find ourselves financially able to take such a step. But the Department of Finance has made other arrangements for those of us who wish to contribute our mite. These are war saving stamps and certificates.

The returns from these small investments are to be counted not only in gains per centum. We are all to share in the victory which will be ours at the close of this conflict. Since it is true that we are to enjoy the advantages to be gained, we should not shirk from earning our share of that freedom which has so long characterized our way of life and for which many of our fellow country men are dying.

We are the rising generation. We shall all partake of the future that Canada holds out to us. Do your part! Earn the continuance of these democratic ideals which you have so long taken for granted. Buy war saving certificates and stamps and drive the "commando dagger" deep into the flesh of Nazi tyranny.

## BONDS FOR SAINT MARY'S

By the way, Santamarians, how about following the lead of Notre Dame students in the matter of war savings stamps. At this university the students are turning their stamps and certificates over to their Alma Mater as an endowment fund so that the college will be able to meet any post-war financial difficulties.

Saint Mary's, as you all know, does not have to wait until after the war for her difficulties. Our present enrollment has reduced our always meager space to utter inadequacy.

Saint Mary's has been a good mother to you. She has educated you and fitted you for greater things in life. Return this favour now—now when her need is greatest—now when a great opportunity offers itself.

Many other colleges have followed the example of Notre Dame. Let us not be the last to do this good work. Buy stamps, then, and invest them in a bigger and better Saint Mary's.

## S. M. C. MEN

Last Friday marked the close of what might well be termed "freshman week" at Saint Mary's, for indeed the class of '46 have been in the limelight of college activity for the last ten days.

Formerly it was the custom at Saint Mary's to welcome new students as Artsmen or Engineers or as students of that faculty in which they were enrolled. This year, however, the freshmen were first welcomed in a body as students of our Alma Mater, after which they were greeted and duly initiated into their separate societies.

Such a procedure is as it should be; for of prime importance is the fact that the freshman is a student of Saint Mary's College, and of secondary and far less importance is whether he is an Engineer and Artsman or what you will. Over emphasis and undue stress on the importance of this latter aspect of the freshman's status can lead to but one end... the formation of cliques, which in turn lead to the destruction of that essential unity of feeling and purpose without which the great college spirit of Saint Mary's would weaken and die.

Our freshmen, then, have, by the various rituals of the past week, officially become Santamarians. It remains, now, for them to show that they are worthy of this title. They will succeed easily in doing this if they remember always, not that they are Commerce, Engineers or Artsmen, but that they are MEN of SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE.

### R. I. P.

Condolences of the students and faculty are extended to the families and friends of Jack Davis and Tom Connolly on the occasion of their recent sad bereavement.

# Campus Jottings

Well, if the expressions and comments which were seen and heard after the last issue mean anything, then we're not doing so badly. As to the identity of our mystery man, it is still a big question mark. However, one Dick Murphy has been accused by many, including students, but this problem is one which cannot be solved by mere mathematical formulae alone. Murphy is, however, capable of weird things—witness his moustache (or so he calls it). Looks to me as if he had shredded wheat for breakfast. Between us two, Murphy, and the rest of the student body, it doesn't add any resemblance to Errol.

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It seems that there has been a leak somewhere and, to our joy, many drips of information have come through concerning our Engineering brethren, who have returned from doing battle at Truro.

Johnnie Lynch spent his spare moments seeking trade for the local barbers. He launched his sales-talk in a most logical manner, beginning with interrogation: "Why don't you shave?" For the end of this tale see any senior who was at camp.

Art Leahy: "Papa" did a swell job of "fathering" the younger boys. Anybody entering after 9.30 had to answer to Arthur—only, of course, if he awoke.

John Brennan: "Zoom!"

Carve Reyno: "Now where did I put that tooth?"

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### FROM HERE AND THERE:

Monies and Styan looking sweet enough in their pink hair ribbon to be escorted home. (Calling Dick Nolan). "Bobby" Burns still as energetic for the army as ever. They can't pass you by forever, "Bob"—or can they? "Battler" Fogarty still hazy as to what it's all about. Ace Mulrooney seems to be a second cousin to "Wandering Willie"—upstairs, downstairs, in fact just about everywhere. If anyone is interested as to the identity of that fellow who makes the door almost every day at 9.55—why that's Ralph Dompierre. Dean trying to llok at home in the Chem Lab.

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### OVERHEARD AS THE STRIPES WERE GIVEN OUT:

Merrigan: "Come again, please? Well, maybe I am a good soldier."

Bishop: "Not even a service stripe."

Camp: "Oh hum! giving stripes again—can we stand at ease, Sarge?"

Power (Roy): "I'm going to the 'union' of this!"

Hill: "That goal should have brought a greater premium."

Morrissey: "I know my worth—two or none."

To those whom fortune has passed by

"There's a race of men who don't fit in."

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Sergeant Duffy has already laid away his smile in mothballs. He's right out to crack any tough nut. Then undoubtedly hopes that his cares will be referred to as Duffy's crack (ed) platoon. Don't spare the horses, Ron!

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Gerald Reardon has begun work. What! Oh yes, in the Q.M. stores, you mean. Scared for a while.

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Yes, yes, it's true a mad reporter has returned to the campus, and it is a very queer sight indeed, as Joe Penny, with plenty of paper and pencil, pounces on some unwary fellow and begins firing questions with the speed of a juggler. The funny part of it all—is he expecting an answer? Oh well, maybe it is a good idea to have at least one reporter on a paper.

## S. M. C. In The SERVICES

by HENRY KLINE, Arts '43

Samuel Ross—Comm. '43 is now a sergeant in the Air Force. Sam has qualified as an Observer and is enjoying a furlough in Halifax.

Harris Miller—is a Captain with the R. C. A. and is serving with the Anti-Aircraft in Newfoundland.

Bernard Leroux—Engineering '43 decided to join the R. C. A. F. and has left for Lachine, Quebec to complete his preliminary training. He has the rank of A.C.2.

Jack Delaney—Arts '41 has been promoted from the rank of sergeant to that of Second Lieutenant. He received his commission at Halifax and was immediately sent to Newfoundland to be attached to the R.C.A. as an officer.

Allan Wilson—Engineering '41 is a Sergeant with the R. C. A. F. Allan has some pre-medical experience and as a result is working with the Medical Research Branch of the Canadian Air Force.

Joseph Nunn, B.A. recently received a commission with the R.C.A.F. Previous to this advancement Joe was a Sergeant and was one of a group who were found to be officer material.

John Condon is attached to the R. C. O. C. He is a sergeant and is attached to Headquarters at Ottawa.

Steve Shannon—is a Regimental Sergeant Major with the R.C.O.C. He has the rating of W.O.I and is stationed at the Ordnance Headquarters at Toronto.

### Seniors Will Add

Senior English students will add a course of Catholic reading to their regular course this year. Fr. O'Donnell announced last week that the College had ordered a set of books known as the "Catholic Masterpiece Tutorial Course."

This set is a Sheed and Ward publication and includes such authors as G. K. Chesterton, Helen Waddell, Robert Hugh Benson and many other outstanding contributors to Modern Catholic literature.

The books are to form compulsory collateral reading for the seniors. Class procedure will be for each student to read one of the works each month.

Austin Floyd—Has been stationed at Aldershot. Austie is at present a Corporal with the R.C.A.

Gerard Pumble, B.Sc., B.E.—Has been stationed at Debart as a Works Officer. He is a Lieutenant with the R. C. E.

## THE MUSIC GOES Round & Round

By ART NORMAN, '46

### POPULAR

"Kalamazoo" is a snappy, catchy, fetching tune from the motion picture "Orchestra Wives." It is sung by the four honey-toned King Sisters and played by Glen Miller. The tune is at the peak of its popularity now, for it is rated second on the Lucky Strike Hit Parade. Its popularity was evident at Saint Mary's Freshman Rally.

"Over The Rainbow" is an old favorite reviewed by the King Sisters with a gallant attempt to imitate Judy Garland in the original presentation. The King version drips with honeyed vocality to end in a whine.

"I'm Old Fashioned" is a striking production by Glen Miller from the picture "You Were Never Lovelier" and sung by Skip Nelson who tells us of all the "homey" things we love and treasure. A novel record—should go places.

On the reverse side we find "Dearly Beloved" which is also played by Miller and sung by Skip Nelson. Does not seem to have the necessary vitality to go very far.

From the motion picture "Iceland" we have "There will Never Be Another You", played by Sammy Kaye and sung by Nancy Norman. It is another "sweeteroo" packed with sentimentality—fetching but lacks "oomph."

When we flip the record we find "Let's Bring New Glory to Old Glory" played by Swingin' & Swayin' Sammy, sung by Tommy Ryan and Octette is a patriotic version which breaks out into a military step halfway to the finish. It is another war ballad purely for morale with a little originality.

A real comer is "Serenade in Blue" presented by Maestro Miller and sung by Ray Eberle and Modernaires. A striking and refreshing tune that has the classic touch—very popular.

On the other side we have "That's Sabotage" played by Glenn Miller, vocalized by Marion Hutton, and a bounding newcomer full of verve.

## NEW ORGAN FOR CHAPEL

Through the unselfish assistance and energy of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Saint Mary's College, a new addition has been made to the College Chapel, and a very much needed one—a new organ.

The new model, one of the Karn type, was manufactured in Woodstock, Ont., and is characterized by a rich, full tone, and delicate sound.

### COLONEL BALL

Colonel Ball, founder of Saint Mary's College C.O.T.C. contingent, addressed the members last Saturday. He complimented the men on their fine discipline and congratulated the staff for their excellent administration through whose efforts the unit has been increased to form a complete battalion.

### Freshman Poll

An English Literature poll held last week for freshmen proved highly revealing. Ranking as No. 1, novelist was Rudyard Kipling, closely followed by Shakespeare, Dickens, Stevenson and Scott.

Although preference ran towards novelists, eight poets and two humanists were represented.

Only one woman, Emily Bronte, was mentioned. She proved popular because of her very weird stories. Mystery and adventure stories were also in evidence, but only three men in each class.

## Largest COTC In SMC History

The personnel of the Saint Mary's College Contingent of the C.O.T.C. will be the largest in history

Although several of the cadets and N.C.O.'s of last year are back, many promotions will come into effect to meet the requirements.

Captain Thomas has resigned his position of O.C. and Captain McManus has replaced him as the Officer Commanding.

On the instructional staff we have with us again this year Sergeant Groves as well as Sergeant Edwards who recently was assigned to our unit.

The number of platoons has advanced from three to six, and now the unit approximately measures up to the strength of a battalion. As a result six officers will have to be appointed to command each of the platoons. It has been reported from good authority that those who will receive commissions will be Mr. J. G. Lynch, Mr. J. T. Ryan, and Mr. A. T. Sabean of the teaching staff as well as some members of the C.O.T.C.

Already each of the platoons have had N.C.O.'s assigned to them and in a very short time the full quota will be reached.

This year there will be no "A" Syllabus as was recently pointed out by Major Faulkner who had previously been in charge of all lectures pertaining to it. Instead a practical training in platoon weapons and manoeuvres will be stressed. This change has been favourably accepted by the seniors and recruits as well.

In view of progress thus made the Saint Mary's Contingent shows every indication of becoming one of the finest.

## Asst.-Dean Addresses Engineers

The initial meeting of the Engineering Society for 1942-43 was held on October 2nd. Dean of Engineering Rev. Fr. Burke Gaffney was present at the meeting and introduced Rev. Fr. Chabot, S.J., Fr. Chabot who is Assistant Dean of Studies this year outlined briefly and clearly his position in connection with the Engineering students. The Society appreciated the Rev. Father's talk and may we assure him our sincere co-operation.

Plans were drawn up for the Freshmen initiation the following were delegated to look after proceedings: A. Leahy, H. Ernst, G. Mader, and Ray Beck, under the supervision of Vice-President K. Bishop.

A reunion of Juniors and Seniors was held on Friday evening at Kevin Ahearn's camp. Cards and refreshments made possible a very pleasant evening. Arrangements were also made for another smoker to be held on Wednesday evening in the Assembly Hall for past and present members of the Society.

An entertainment committee composed of D. Nolan, D. Inglis, A. Monaghan and C. Mader was formed to arrange a social evening of Engineers and their friends at Gorsebrook on the 28th of the month.

## LEAHEY HEADS BOARDERS

Resident students held their meeting October 13, with Kevin Griffin presiding as chairman. The first official business

was the election of officers. Art Leahy was elected president with Kevin Griffin as secretary and Donald Campbell as treasurer. Following the elections Mr. Leahy addressed the meeting stating that he intended to have a big year for the boarders in every field of activity.

It had been decided that a meeting be held once a week in order to discuss the business of the society. After short discussion it was decided that the boarders should be given more prominence in the coming year and that the society be an officially recognized organization.



Leahy

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