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## Students' Council Holds First Meeting

### C.O.T.C. Again Up For Discussion

The Students' Council held its first meeting of the new school term on Thursday, October 12th. The purpose of the meeting was to hold the election of officers and to discuss the approaching Freshman Initiation.

Jerry Mackey, who was elected President of the Council at the close of last year, opened the meeting. The election got under way and the following men were chosen:

Vice-President—Alex. Allen.

Secretary/Treasurer — Ed. Chisholm.

After the election the members of the Council began plans for the Freshman Initiation. It was decided that a committee of six men, two from each faculty, would be chosen to have complete charge of the Initiation and of any social affair in connection with it. Those selected to comprise the Initiation Committee were: Arts—Mike Weagle and Ed Ross; Commerce—Alex Allen and "Chuck" Fahie; Engineers—Mel Beck and Art Dean.

The meeting ended with a discussion on the possibility of having the Saturday morning's C.O.T.C. Parade changed to some week-day evening. The Council members unanimously decided to make the expressed desire of the students a reality. Upon the advice of Father Moderator, Father Burke-Gaffney, Jerry Mackey was appointed to consult Father Rector on the subject. With this matter settled, the meeting was adjourned.

## SODALITY ANNOUNCES APPOINTMENTS

At the last executive meeting of the Sodality the following tentative appointments were made:

1. Councillors: DeLouchry, Madison, Leydon and Downie.

2. Publicity Committee: Carney, Chisholm, Hagerty, Russell, Napier, Donovan.

3. Mission Committee: Connolly, MacNeilly, Boyd, D. J. Burke. (Play collection).

4. Charity Committee: Laba, Lee, Fultz, S. Kelly. (Visits to hospital).

5. Literature: Maddison and Vaughan. (Salesmen of Queen's Work).

6. Reception Dec. 8: Social—Weagle and W. Burke. Ceremonies, Laba; usher, MacLean.

7. Special Programs: Skits—Wallace and Heenan; quiz—D. Finlay and W. Burke.

N.B.—Other volunteers for these committees are invited.

Our monthly meetings will try to follow this schedule.

First Friday — Apostleship of Prayer (Father Kehoe).

Second Friday—Quiz Program.

Third Friday—Mental Prayer and Character Building.

Fourth Friday—Skit.

Fifth Friday (when it occurs)—Business meeting.

# SAINT MARY'S DELEGATES TO BE AT C.Y.C. OPENING

## MISSING



LIEUT. J. A. MacDONALD

Word was received recently from Ottawa that Lieutenant John A. ("Scotty") MacDonald of Halifax was officially reported missing in action.

"Scotty" graduated from St. Mary's in 1940 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Immediately after graduation he joined the Army, being connected with a heavy anti-aircraft unit. He went overseas in June as one of a group of young officers on loan to the British Army and was attached to an airborne division, reported to have been in the Arnhem pocket.

At Saint Mary's "Scotty" was very popular among the college students. He was prominent in sports, debating and dramatics.

## Science Notes

The close of school last spring showed promise of producing one of the largest Science classes in the history of St. Mary's. With this comforting thought in mind, and army camp just another memory, many seniors joined the scramble for hard work and big money, telling themselves—what the heck!—there's always Science to look forward to; besides, after three years of Engineering anybody deserves a rest.

However, this was not to be! Three days before classes reopened . . . it happened! First, there was a Science class; then there wasn't. In the space of one day Tech enrolled and just as promptly de-enrolled four men. Finally, when the confusion died down one thing was clear—there would be a Science class this year and the army had gained six recruits.

Last Tuesday an election was held in the Science Sanctum and the following officers were appointed for the year:

President—Jack Leydon.

Vice-President—Owen McCarthy.

Sec.-Treasurer—Art Fletcher.

Dave Allen and Malcolm Janigan were chosen to represent the Science men on the Students' Council.

## Youth Conference To Convene in Halifax Saturday

The Halifax Convention of the Canadian Youth Conference is to take place at the Lord Nelson Hotel on October 21st and 22nd. The youth from all the other provinces in Canada have held conferences to discuss their proposals on these eight subjects: Education, Health, Recreation, Employment, Citizenship, Religion, Family Life, and National Policy.

At this meeting many units representing the youth of Halifax will participate. The students of the senior classes in Arts, Commerce and Engineering discussed all the above subjects in detail and great interest was shown. As a result it was decided to send one representative to the Halifax Conference. Enthusiasm mounted, and the Seniors determined to send eight representatives—one for each subject to be discussed. It was naturally felt that although "too many cooks spoil the broth" there was great power in numbers.

At a meeting of the Debating Society it was decided that the whole college student body would support our eight representatives. The moderator pointed out that no student was in any way forced to attend.

Frank Laba and Bob Butler will be our representatives, to inform the Canadian Youth Commission that at least 100 students from the college will attend the Halifax Conference.

Up to the present time briefs have been compiled and approved by the Seniors on Religion, Education, Health Work, Opportunities and Recreation. The remaining topics will be covered by October 18.

The following changes have been made in the list of representatives published in the last issue of the Journal. Frank Laba will discuss Health; Jim Burke—Work Opportunities; Ed Connolly—Family Life.

The full responsibility of presenting the Catholic viewpoint rests entirely on the students of the Catholic colleges and schools. Mount St. Vincent, Convent of the Sacred Heart, St. Patrick's Boys' High School and St. Patrick's Girls' High School can be depended upon to bear their share of the burden.

Its up to us Santamarians to do our part. The hundred students from this college that will attend this conference will be well prepared. The outcome of this conference and those of the other provinces will have an immeasurable effect upon the future of Canada.

## DR. CYRIL O'BRIEN TO RECEIVE DEGREE

Dr. Cyril O'Brien, a graduate in Arts of St. Mary's College, has been recommended to the Senate of the University of Ottawa for the degree of Ph.D. The degree is to be conferred at the end of October.

As principal of St. Mary's Boys' School, Dr. O'Brien is well known in the field of education, having obtained post-graduate degrees in educational work from Mount Allison University, the University of Toronto and the University of Montreal.

He is also well known in musical circles, having received degrees in music from both McGill and Laval Universities.

Last year Dr. O'Brien was attached to St. Mary's C.O.T.C. with the rank of Lieutenant.

## BOARDERS HOLD INITIAL MEETING

The first meeting of the Boarders' Society was held on Wednesday, October 4th, in the newly-opened Social Room on the third floor. An election was held to decide who the new president would be. "Doc" Veinot, Comm. '46, was elected to fill the office. The President will also act as Boarders' Representative on the Student Council. Because of the small number of members constituting the body it was decided to dispense with the offices of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, as the activities of the society this year will be somewhat limited.

## Lively Proceedings In Debating Hall

### Free-For-All To Be Abandoned

After the minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted, Father Moderator spoke briefly concerning formality at the meetings. Henceforth all remarks are to be addressed to the chairman, instead of the free-for-all on one side of the hall and the individual scraps on the other that have taken place in the past.

A discussion of "Youth and Education" was introduced by Bob Butler. The speaker took a vote to find out the most unpopular subject taken in college. Out of a list of six subjects namely English, History, French, Latin, Mathematics and Philosophy, Latin was declared the most unpopular. (C.O.T.C. was, of course, not on the list). Father O'Donnell immediately breathed a sigh of relief because History had escaped condemnation by the masses.

Rumour has it that since boys are so against Latin and seemingly so enthused over History, Father O'Donnell is thinking seriously about filling in free periods with the delightful subject.

Frank Laba and Bob Burns pointed out the purpose of the discussions on Religion, Recreation, Education, etc., namely that suggestions brought forth in these discussions may in ten or twenty years time become laws.

"It will then be too late to complain about or try to change them," said Bob Burns.

The meeting came to a dramatic climax when super-radical Ed Chisholm (otherwise known as "muscles"), the sole representative of those who were not attending the meeting on account of a previous engagement at Russell's, stated bluntly that the meeting was dead and uninteresting. Father Moderator rose to meet the challenge and stated that no matter what subject is chosen there are some who will not attend the meetings. Whereupon he decided to leave the hall and allow the assembly to fight it out amongst themselves. Surprisingly enough, order was restored and the discussion continued with more topics on Education. After further arguments the meeting was adjourned.

## Review and Preview

Oct. 7—  
C.O.T.C. holds first parade.

Oct. 14—  
St. Mary's bow to Dal Tigers 14-3.

Oct. 17—  
Freshman Initiation underway. Queen Elizabeth take Senior High Football opener from St. Mary's, 15-12.

Oct. 19—  
St. Mary's vs. St. Pat's High.

Oct. 20—  
Freshman Dance to close Initiation.

Oct. 28—  
St. Mary's vs. Tech in City Senior League.

# Saint Mary's Drop Opener To Tigers



by O. T. McCARTHY

Since the last issue of the Journal, it has been officially decided by Saint Mary's to enter a team in the City Senior Rugby League. Practices were called immediately and most of the "old faithfuls" turned out. There were many able fellows in the College who did not heed the gridiron call. Just what's wrong around here now? In former years 100% backing was given to every team to wear the Maroon and White, and many who tried out for a position didn't make it, but they were content to sit in the stands and wait until the next year to try again. This year, however, it has been practically a waste of time for a coach to attend the practices. But as things began to look a little brighter, we were fortunate enough to obtain the services of Charlie Ryde. Charlie is no stranger to Halifax and Saint Mary's football supporters. He played with the Wanderers Club in the old City League for many seasons, where his prowess and ability made him a well known figure in sporting circles. Under the expert guidance of one so capable of handling the coaching duties the Santamarions should make a good showing.

I noticed last week in a local paper that basketball leagues are already being formed for the coming season. Could we possibly form a team from the student body to participate in one of these leagues? How about it, "Axle"? There are a good many fellows that will not be playing hockey this winter who might be interested in the cage game. It's up to you, the students, to voice your opinions now and not wait until it's too late to do anything about the matter. In years gone by, basketball was one of the major sports in our athletic activities, and a wholehearted effort should be made to revive it.

And incidentally, speaking of basketball, the undefeated Sigma Gamma Phi Society (Science, to you) has issued a challenge to any organized quintet of "hoopsters" in the College. A word of warning to the wise: don't accept this challenge unless you are really up on the game, as these Servicemen, backed by Rev. Father W. Burke-Gaffney, know it inside out. Any takers of the challenge are asked to submit sealed tenders to Dave Allen, cage expert "extraordinaire" for the Science sages.

The Senior High Canadian Football League has at last begun to take a prominent place in Halifax Sports. Started here three years ago, it has developed until this year a league has been formed consisting of St. Pat's, St. Mary's and Queen Elizabeth High. St. Pat's, under the management of mentors Doug Spruin, "Beef" Mahoney and Jim MacDonald, have a rugged, hardhitting squad. Q.E.H. are well into the spirit of football, working with "Mike" Hedgewick, a notable player of the game and well known to football fans. Mr. Gordon George, S.J., who has handled the reins of Saint Mary's for the last two years, expects big things of his charges. All in all it appears that the league will show plenty of good football this season. When I was speaking to Mr. George last week, he suggested a game of Canadian Football between the Freshmen and the Sophomores. In almost every College this Freshie-Soph tourney is an annual Fall Classic. It could prove to be a very lively occasion, as most of last year's Senior High team are Sophomores this year, and a goodly number of this year's squad are among the Freshmen.

Last Saturday saw the opening tilt of the City Senior Rugby League between Saint Mary's College and Dalhousie. The weather being wholly adverse, it was not a fit day to judge the ability of either squad. The play was sloppy due to the condition of the field, but Dal had the edge, largely because they had had more practice and experience in handling the ball. In my opinion this defeat at Dal's hands is one game to be chalked up to experience.

## Queen Elizabeth Malts St. Mary's Elizabethans Come From Behind To Take Thrill Packed Starter

The Senior High Football League was opened Tuesday afternoon at the Navy League Recreation Centre, with two-evenly matched teams, Queen Elizabeth and Saint Mary's, putting on a great show, the former coming out on top by the close score of 15-12.

A series of fumbles accounted for the scoring in the first quarter, each team being guilty. On Queen Elizabeth's third down, Junior Frain sent a long kick deep into Saint Mary's territory, where it was taken by Bert Hirschfield. Bert went to his own twenty yard line, and was stopped. On the first down, a Santamarion fumbled, giving Q.E.H. possession of the pigskin. The Elizabethans took advantage of the break, and Roy Smith went over the line on an off-tackle play to open the scoring. Frain's attempt to convert was blocked.

Determined to pull up on even terms, the Fighting Irish started on a march up the field. Frank Graves' kick-off went deep into Queen Elizabeth territory, and then it was Saint Mary's turn to be given a break through a fumble. Q.E.H. fumbled on their own thirty, and snap Fred Martin recovered for Saint Mary's. The Saints went up to their opponents' ten yard line on a nice end-run, in which all four backfield men handled the ball. On the next play, speedy Bert Hirschfield, a newcomer to the Saints' squad, went over the line to deadlock the score. Joe Hemsworth gave the Irish a 6-5 lead on the convert, when his beautiful drop-kick split the uprights.

Saint Mary's held the territorial advantage in the second quarter. The speedy Hirschfield, who was a stand-out all afternoon for the Santamarions, took Frain's kick on his own fifty, and ran it back to Q.E.H.'s thirty. Each team took turns taking possession of the ball, and finally Frank Graves, on a last down, sent a punt to the Elizabethan's ten yard line. Here there was another fumble by the Blue and Gold, and Saint Mary's recovered. Hirschfield gained five yards on a lovely sequence play, and on the next play, quarterback Lee fed the ball to Ed Pittard, who went over the line to increase the Saints' lead to 11-5. Hemsworth attempted an end run with the finish of the half, but he was snowed under by the enemy's line.

A long pass, from Frain to Smith, put Q.E.H. down into the Saints' territory, as the last half opened. They were forced to kick on their last down, but regained possession of the ball on the twenty,—due to a Santamarion fumbles. Ed Pittard received a nasty face injury in a pile-up on this play, and was carried off the field. From the twenty, Frain threw a nice pass to Smith, which put the Elizabethan's right on the Saints' goal-line. Frain fed the ball to Smith on the next play, and the latter went through a big hole to score, making the score 11-10 in favor of the Irish. Frain's attempted convert was unsuccessful. The quarter ended with the Irish on Q.E.H.'s twenty-five yard line, as the result of nice runs by Charlie Connors and Hirschfield.

In the last quarter Saint Mary's took the ball on Queen Elizabeth's forty, when Lee recovered a Q.E.H. fumble. Hemsworth threw a long pass which was incompleated. On the last down, Graves sent a long hoist over the Elizabethans' line. Frain

## DAL DOWNS THE IRISH 14-3 IN MUD AND RAIN

### RECENT ATHLETIC APPOINTMENTS

The athletic supervisors of the College recently announced several appointments to their organization. Jim Burke will assist Mr. Alex Allen as Secretary of the A.A.A. Charlie Reardon has the role of manager of the Senior Rugby team, with Tom Murphy as Mascot. Ken Fultz will handle the affairs of the Senior High team, along with Mike Kennedy.

We are fortunate indeed in having back with us this year Chuck Fahie, Jim Delaney and Jack Gallant, whose arduous and thankless task it is to coax the students to support the team vocally as well as spiritually. Let's give them a hand!

received the kick, but was trapped inside the line by the Saints, giving them another point as the result of the rouge, and making the score 12-10.

With time running out on them Q.E.H. started a march up the field which netted them the winning touchdown. Smith threw Frain a pass, and the speedy backfielder ran twenty-five yards up the sideline, on a lovely broken field run. This was the nicest play of the game. They lost the ball to the Saints on downs, and Graves kicked out of danger, temporarily at least.

Junior Frain then took over for Q.E.H., and ran off a series of plays that gave his team the game. He threw a nice pass that was good for a first down on the Santamarion's twenty. He then made a slight gain on a line-buck but there were only about two minutes left to play. With time precious, Frain attempted a field goal, which, if successful, would give Q.E.H. the game. However, the kick bounced high in the air off the back of a Santamarion, and it went over the Saints' line, where Malloy plunged on it for the winning score, making it Queen Elizabeth 15, Saint Mary's 12.

There was little to choose between the two teams, with the Saints enjoying a territorial advantage in the first half, and Q.E.H. taking over in the last half. The backfield work on both sides was outstanding, with Junior Frain and Smith starring for the winners, and Frank Graves and Bert Hirschfield for the Irish.

#### LINEUPS:

Q.E.H.—Iceton, McKelvie, Campbell, Hardy, D. Rogers, Malloy, Tarasuk, Fraine, Wheeler, Robertson, G. Rogers, Smith, Shaughnessey, Berall, Strong, Wren, Matthews, McLaughlin, McJannet, McQuarrie, Cameron.

S.M.C.—Martin, Fry, Kennedy, Pittard, Downie, Grey, Lee, Hirschfield, Hemsworth, Graves, Boyd, Naugler, MacGillivray, Murphy, R. Reardon, Crosby, K. Reardon, Gunn, Gilroy, Kelly, Dempsey.

On Saturday, October 14th, at Dal campus the St. Mary's College Rugby Team met Dal in the opening game of the Halifax Senior Rugby League. Despite a heavy field and what amounted at times to a torrential downpour, the two old rivals splashed and dove with the greatest of determination. There wasn't a lull in the game and the few hardy spectators who braved the wind and the rain were of the unanimous opinion that here was amateur sport at its best.

Weight and experience were in the favour of Dal. They heeled the ball out consistently irrespective of what side put it in. This proved highly disadvantageous to the St. Mary's backfield as they had little chance of handling the ball on clean breakaways. The whole St. Mary's team, however, cut down this advantage by tackling their adversaries whenever and wherever they found them.

In the first half Dal scored a try after ten minutes of play but failed to make the convert. Immediately afterwards Tusker O'Neill tied the score with a placement kick from about forty yards out. The teams seesawed back and forth, the slippery ball and wet ground accounting for many fumbles on both sides. Near the end of the first half, on an exchange for kicks, Dal capitalized on a wild bounce to score a try. The convert split the posts making the score 8 to 3 in favour of Dal.

The second half was almost a repetition of the first. Dal scored two tries at ten minute intervals, with the final score standing Dal 14, S.M.C. 3.

Charlie Ryde, the S.M.C. coach, professed himself pleased with this initial performance. Practically all the S.M.C. team are entirely new to the game and they incurred many penalties due to unintentional infractions of the rules. Without taking away from Dal who played a smart, clean game, another week's practice with an opposing side would have brought out weaknesses which substantially determined the final score.

Captain Art Fletcher played an excellent game of fullback, showing coolness and brains while under fire. Tusker O'Neill combined kicking and running to prove himself a constant threat. Doc Veinot harassed the Dal picking quarter whenever he got the ball, stopping many a running play before it got started. Bud Fraser, Harold Rounsefell, Fred Fennell and Bruce Hyland never had a chance to get organized as the ball seldom came their way. They did, however, turn in an excellent defensive game and on a loose ball showed plenty of fire and determination.

The scrum, Sullivan, Keene, Wallace, Scouler, Murphy, McCoombs and Janigan were wishing for a few extra pounds as they heaved and surged. Despite the disadvantage, however, they kept on the ball once it was heeled out, never relaxing the pressure and turning in some fine tackling.

St. Mary's—Fletcher, Fraser, Hyland, O'Neill, Rounsefell, Veinot, Fennell, Sullivan, Scouler, Keene, Waller, McCoombs, Wallace, Amirault, Janigan.

Dalhousie—Wade, Giffen, Burgess, Farquhar, Flynn, Smith, MacKenzie, Feanny, Bell, Burgess, Ernst, Hartling, MacDonald, Bell, Dunlop.



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## TEN-A TAKES A BOW

There was action in Ten-A the morning of elections. Some of us couldn't decide whom we wanted for president so we voted for all six candidates. At least that is the most kindly interpretation of the fact that forty-five votes were cast by forty students. When scrutineers Mulrooney and Janigan were through chalking the votes up on the board, it was found that Raymond Henneberry was our president; Pete Feron, vice-president; Paul Fellows, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Henneberry in a fiery little address that will ever live in our minds, said: "Thanks fellows, I'll do me best." Pete Feron and Paul Fellows (between giggles) also gave inspiring speeches of three words each. Since elections Ray Henneberry has left school. In the election that followed Elmer (Our Elmer) MacGillivray came out on top with a decisive majority.

Limericks were flying high and low like buzz-bombs the other day in English class. Wrote Tommy Orr:

There was a young guy called Lat-ter,  
He amused all the girls with his patter;  
They all go for him  
Though he's ugly as sin,  
I'm sure I don't know what's the matter.

Mr. Farrell clamped a rigid censorship on Mort's reply.

There is nothing further on that personal something between Pete Feron and Albert Martel. Is Fred Randall planning a return bout with Mr. Drake? Was it really the barber who took that nip out of Ray Waller's hair?

## Book Review

Of "GETTING ALONG WITH PEOPLE"  
By Milton Wright

It is sometimes said that Catholic schools place too little emphasis on natural qualities. This is not true, of course, but to the outsider the Church in stressing the supernatural life of grace may seem to neglect qualities and habits which are purely natural.

"Getting Along With People" by Milton Wright, if read carefully, should certainly remedy any failure of this kind. It delves into human nature. Why people like to talk; why people will want to do you favours, are some of the topics discussed. The author, in his interesting and entertaining way tells us how to ask a person a favour successfully; how to say 'no' in a skillful, diplomatic sort of way; how to do well and say well the thousand and one things that irritate others if done or said badly.

Anyone who looks for an exciting adventure yarn will be disappointed. And yet he will not find either a dull, dry textbook. This book is pleasant and helpful. Any book that has so many stories to illustrate the use of tact, wit, bluff, threats, cannot help being interesting. It is helpful because it enables us to be likable, popular and happy.

The author is not a Catholic. He refers in one place to the old-fashioned religion, but this attitude does not affect the book's usefulness to any great extent. With the experience of the Church behind us, we can be helped by Milton Wright. After taking what he has to offer, we can improve ourselves even further in ways that he doesn't dream of.

## Sportscope

by BOB McNEIL

If you see any of the High School boarders moping about the corridors with a martyred look upon their faces, it is only because they have sacrificed their football team. You see, Mr. Crowe considered Matric too heavy to compete with the other teams in the interclass league, and so decided to divide the senior class into two teams. However, in spite of the willingness of Eleveners to "get in the game" there weren't quite enough to make two teams. Hence, Boarders disbanded, (noble of them, wasn't it?) and we're sure that the Matric teams will benefit by the addition of such stalwarts as Mike Sullivan, Jerry Gillis et al.

Chis Lyons' inspiring history of the Rorum in last January's Journal just slid under the deadline. Had Chis waited until this year, the Rorum might not have been there to write about. The years and the elements have scraped the old rink. Two of the roof beams have fallen. The roof looks as though Bill Manson had sat astraddle it. Unless repairs come soon we shall have to ask Chis, now a Saint F.X. Freshman, to compose a suitable epitaph.

Some of these brisk October days would be swell for a track meet. But I'm afraid we'll have to wait until next spring when the campus will be green and firm. You may recall how successful was last year's meet which brought to the fore many stars, notably, Gunder Graves and Joe Mombourquette.

The High School Football League opened Tuesday. Read about the game on the Sport page. Again the moguls can be heard "playing the next game against Saint Pat's" with as much optimism as the last.

## NEWS FROM NINE

Class elections were held the last day of September with the following results: Pres., Fred Martin; Vice-President, John O'Toole; Sec.-Treasurer, Bill Naugler. The first move of the newly elected officers was to draw up a list of rules for keeping the room in ship-shape order and to set penalties for breaking them. Watch out! you paper-throwers.

Gerald Kane wants to run classes on the "quiz" method—with him doing the quizzing. His contribution to history class was, "Who was the last president of the United States to have whiskers"? Mr. Duggan was not impressed by its brilliance.

The hopes we had for our Grade IX football team were let down when four of our men became ineligible by making the Senior High School team. We don't think the other classes exactly PAID Mr. George to pick them, but . . .

It looked like an air raid over Halifax a few days ago when dirt and stones started pouring down the ventilators of Grade IX room. Jack Woods dived for his bomb-shelter in the corner and a few civilians of the south side had to evacuate, but there were no casualties.

## Editorial

Debating, to be a success, need not make first-rate orators of us. Merely making an intelligent speech is no mean accomplishment for a high school student. At first perhaps, we may be a little awkward and nervous when debating, but with practice we will certainly overcome these handicaps. In the face of discouragement "Nil desperandum" should be our motto.

For well over a year now debates at Saint Mary's College High School have been a farce. They have been another recreation, a time to loil and sprawl. The results of careless, slipshod debating are painfully evident in the stammering efforts of even Matric students when called upon at football banquets, discussions and class elections. Surely something should be done to improve the speaking talent of the High School students. Soon they will be stepping into the College or into the outside world where their inability to express themselves brings with it serious consequences.

No other form of public speaking develops speakers more quickly than debating. The reason is evident. Sometime or other we have seen some timid soul suddenly blossom out into vigorous manhood during a heated argument. Everyone forgets his self-consciousness at such a time. Even poor speakers may become eloquent and forceful in the excitement of the moment. Because of the rivalry involved interest is greatly stimulated. Bashfulness soon disappears.

And so the simplest and safest way to develop a student's ability to speak correctly lies in interclass debating. In front of a hundred or more students one thinks twice before delivering a shoddy, carelessly-prepared speech. There, negligence is more humiliating than in one's own classroom. There one is forced by public opinion to put forth his best efforts.

Outside competition makes even greater demands on a student's ability. For in these debates, the speaker represents the whole student body. And who would not be willing to work to boost Saint Mary's in the literary realm as well as in the sport realm.

## SPOTLIGHT ON TEN-B

Holiday-conscious Ten-B pulled the first month of school from the calendar with a sigh, and drew in its belt for another 30 days of tussling with Latin. We all dread Latin, except, possibly that lover of all things intellectual, the man of Present, Past and Future, Kevin McIntyre. There could be only one Kevin McIntyre.

One obstacle confronting Mr. Drake was the family gathering around a certain notable, Eddie Fagan, which included such personages as Frank Flinn, Buddy Keith and others. But under Mr. Drake, mopping-up operations have proceeded according to plan, and an atmosphere of quiet studiousness now pervades Ten-B.

Class elections brought the following results: President, Kevin McIntyre; Vice - President, John Duffy; Secretary, Frank Flinn; Treasurer, Ken O'Toole.

## BOARDERS

As soon as class was over on Friday well over half of the Boarders were on their way home for Thanksgiving. Some went by bus, some by train and four of our boldest spirits walked and hitch-hiked. These four staggered in on Monday evening, worn, wet but smiling. They had walked about fourteen miles.

Our recreation room is under full steam. Most of the steam is supplied by Joey Johnston. What a pair of lungs that youngster has! He has a call like a bull moose.

Noticed in the recreation room the other day, Albert Charbonneau showing Kelvin MacDougall and Harry Rich the fine points of his new ping-pong style.

## The Fighting Irish

by D. BOYD

HUGH MacLEOD joined the Army last week and is now at No. 6 Depot.

CAPT. JACK MacNEIL is seriously ill in Ottawa.

LAURIE HOGANSON is a Sergeant-Instructor at Camp Borden.

LIEUT. JIM O'LEARY has recently returned from overseas.

JOE "Bunker" HILL is stationed in Ottawa.

EDWIN REYNO is now the O.C. at R. C. A. F., Greenwood, with an advance in rank to Group Captain.

DON DELANEY will shortly receive a discharge from the Air Force. He plans to take Pre-Medical at Dalhousie.

JACK COCHRANE and TED RICHARDS are now overseas serving as Air Gunner.

RON JOHNSON joined the Air Force early in the summer.

ED HANRAHAN was home recently on furlough.

BERNARD BURKE and NOEL FELLOWS have joined the Army and are at present at No. 6 Depot.

BOB MacDOUGALL has been raised in rank to Flight-Sergeant.

GEORGE JANIGAN has come back from overseas and recently arrived at the west coast.

TOM SKERRY recently graduated as a sergeant air gunner from No. 9 Bombing and Gunnery School.

JOHNNY BELLIVEAU was home recently on embarkation leave.

## QUIZ QUOTES

by D. BOYD

What social activities do you think we should have this year?

Paul Temple, Engineering II: We only had one dance last year. We should have more of them.

Joe MacLellan, Commerce III: We should have more of everything, the same as other colleges have.

Jack DeLouchrey, Arts III:

More dances or similar socials should be held, but not so many as to conflict with our studies.

Doc Veinot, Commerce III: I think we should have more dances spread out during the year.

Ed Ross, Arts I:

We could have small weekly dances that everybody could attend now and then. The Proms are too expensive for most of the fellows.

Bill Phillips, Engineering III: There are a lot of fellows around who don't dance. Let's have some smokers or something like that.

Dave Allen, Science IV: We could have skating parties in the winter.

Odie MacCarthy, Science IV: How about a bowling league?



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## Saint Mary's and the C. Y. C.

The Canadian Youth Commission is a body set up to gather together the views of all Canadian young people, regardless of race, creed or color, on topics of national importance. It is not the function of the Commission merely to collect all the suggestions; it is their aim to pick out the best and to forward them to Ottawa to be brought before Parliament. It offers to the younger generation a chance not only to express its views, but also to have its suggestions recognized.

The opinions accepted will be sent to Ottawa as those of Catholics, Protestants, and Jews. If, however, Catholics refuse to take a major part in this movement, then the views cannot be said to be in any sense Catholic. If one hundred and fifty young people work on the topic "Youth and Education", and of that total only ten are Catholics, then almost inevitably the results will not be Catholic. We have been given an opportunity to take part in large numbers in the C.Y.C. and it is our duty to do so.

As members of Christ's Church we have a complete view of life. If we express our views on social problems in accordance with our religious beliefs, as we must, then we will come closer to the truth in these matters than others. To maintain the democratic way of life we must abide by the teachings of Christ and the natural law. Since we possess the teachings of God and defend the natural law, our suggestions on matters of national importance will be of greater benefit to the Commission and to our country. We have a chance to help Canada and we should not fail.

As students we should have a broader outlook on life than the uneducated. Because of the training we are acquiring at college we should be better fitted to cope with national problems than those who have not the same opportunities. This is expected of us. We have an obligation to use our education to benefit the country as a whole. If the students refuse to take part in the C.Y.C., then the opinions of those incompetent to judge the subjects will be forwarded to Ottawa as those representative of all youth. We must not let this happen, not because as men we are better than they, but because of our college training we have a broader outlook than they. The student body of Canada must get behind the C.Y.C. and show its merits. It must form a substantial part of this federation of youth.

We as Catholic students should have a special aim: to enter this federation not on the defensive but on the offensive. Our purpose should be not merely to defend our principles, but also to have our suggestions judged as best because of our number and especially because of our sound arguments. This is a challenge to all Catholic students. Are we going to let it pass by?

The Journal wishes to express to the families of Bill Browne and Mike Murphy the deep sympathy of the faculty and student body on their recent bereavement. R. I. P.

## Recordings

By CHUCK FAHIE

"Hurricane Squad," a picture which played recently in Halifax, gives prominence to one of the classics of World War II. It is the hauntingly beautiful "Warsaw Concerts." It is recorded by the London Symphony Orchestra (Vic-12014). On the popularity list, Dinah Shore's "It Could Happen to You," is way out front; the reverse side of this disk contains the No. 1 hit tune of the month, "I'll Walk Alone" (Vic-1586). On the faster moving notes, one record seems to be a real hit, Ozzie Nelson's version of "Central Avenue Shuffle" and "Sir Walter's Serenade." The former is one of the best trumpet solos in modern swing music, and it also has a very smooth piano. (BB-11543).

Out of North Africa comes another song, a ballad similar to "Waltzing Matilda." It's "Lili Marlene," the theme song of the British 8th Army. It is sung by Perry Como, who is rapidly gaining popularity in the musical world. (Vic-1592).

## Lectures on the Apostleship of Prayer

Pope Leo XIII in a Brief, September 23, 1878, encouraging the Catholics to join in the Apostleship of Prayer, said: "The glorious name of Apostleship is with good reason bestowed on this Association of Prayers, which constantly beseeches God to renew in these days of the Church's trial the wonders formerly worked by the Apostles, and frequently since their time by apostolic men."

Father Kehoe is continuing his series of First Friday lectures on the Apostleship of Prayer. By way of introduction he treated "The Problem Confronting Catholics Today"—after nineteen hundred years the world is not yet Christian. In his second lecture he spoke of Prayer as the answer to the problem. His third dealt with "Strength Through Unity by Association." This month he spoke to us on the part played by Our Lady in this work of redeeming the world through prayer.

We are looking forward to his other lectures in which he will consider "The Mass as the heart of the Apostleship of Prayer," "The Sacred Heart and the Apostleship," "The Family Spirit of the Mystical Body," "The Intentions of Our Holy Father." This last talk will conclude the series on the Apostleship and should the occasion arise, Father Kehoe hopes to consider each of the Promises made to St. Margaret Mary by the Sacred Heart between 1673 and 1675.

## Freshman Fashion Parade

Student fashions received quite a severe jolt Tuesday morning as innocent Freshmen entered these sacred halls of learning. The ordinary wearing apparel was set aside for rather fascinating dress. All appeared with short pants showing off muscle bound calves. Some wore hockey stockings and others had their red flannels hanging down to their ankles. They carried either brooms or mops and some lucky lads such as Paul Lee and Frank Graves carried their books in buckets. The various types of headgear were rather chic, but not quite Parisian. The Engineers, lucky lads, carried umbrellas as an extra accessory.

Some people, not knowing the truth, probably thought Hallowe'en was early this year, but the fact is that the Freshman just embarked on their Initiation.

## ALUMNI HILL

by E. J. MULLALEY

To use a bromide—"owing to circumstances over which we have no control"—the alumni notes have been absent for some time, but finally we have made a supreme effort to write a column and so here it is.

Perhaps our most important news note is the loss of our President—Rev. D. J. McPherson, who has been transferred to Bermuda. His loss will be felt by all those who knew the work he accomplished. It was Father McPherson who revived the Alumni Scholarship, inaugurated the presentation of membership diplomas to members of the graduating class, presented a shield to the debating society and many other innovations. His wit and humor will be missed at executive meetings. We all sincerely hope that he will find Bermuda as pleasant as we have heard it is.

Saint Mary's boys are doing things and going places these days.

W. Downie, Engineering '21, has recently been appointed Building Engineer for the Public Schools of Halifax. Bill was a well-known sportsman and student in the halls of Saint Mary's some years ago.

James Himmond, B.A., '36, is now a proud father and has been passing out the cigars and cigarettes recently. Wonder where he got the cigars?

Edwin W. Christian has been appointed chief refinery engineer with the Tropical Oil Company at Baranka, Bermeja, Columbia.

As we go to press it is with great sorrow that we learn of the death of Mr. J. R. Murphy, — one of Saint Mary's truest friends. To his family, the alumni and the editor of this column offer their sincerest sympathies.

## Commerce Society Elects Officers

The Commerce Society recently had an election of officers for the year. Tom McDonald, senior, was elected president. Other officers for the year were: Vice-President, Jim Turner; Treasurer, "Chuck" Fahie; Secretary, Frank Graves.

Although there is nothing definite as yet, the executive is planning to have a few social events during the course of the year.

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## On and Off the Campus

Military matters got under way over the Thanksgiving weekend. Sergt. "Dinny" Moore, (Sergeant-Major Moore to his friends), opened festivities with a short talk to the men, in which he outlined a few of the things he expects of a member of Saint Mary's C.O.T.C. I think "the Voice" was born to be a sergeant-major. So does he.

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Tom MacDonald's friend, "Matty" Maddison, was telling the fellows the other day that he was expecting a slight advancement in rank. If Ralph should become happy in the service, due to satisfaction of ambition, he'll (an apostrophe makes a whale of a difference doesn't it) be talking C.O.T.C. instead of Spring Hill. It'll be a nice change.

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## ROUNSEFELL GOES MILITARY

Apparently "Hank" Rounsefell aspires to higher rank in the C.O.T.C. (i.e. lance-corporal). After many years as the worst dressed cadet on parade, Hank turned out for first parade, dressed just as orders required. At last he had worn the right thing at the right time. He must have read the orders posted. Trying to get on the good side of the selection board?—eh, Hank?

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## PUGILISTIC LEANINGS

Chuck "Fagin" Fahie seems to be a fighting man, at heart. When he got up on the stage during the first pep rally, to lead the "Hikety-Chike", all he did was wander around, lashing out aimlessly with his fists. A little rusty on the cheer-leading, I guess.

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## FROM THE SCRAP TO THE SCRUM

"Kid" Sullivan of boxing fame, (ha! ha!) has given up the squared circle for the gridiron. He has taken over the duties of "hooker" in the college scrum. "Sut" used to be quite a "hooker", back in High School days, but when he reached college they just called it "cutting classes."

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## O'NEILL PROMISED BIG FUTURE

Mr. McCarthy appraised "Tusker" O'Neill's football ability the other day, and revealed possibilities of a shining future. After seeing O'Neill come out on the bad end of a Rugby "League" face-off with "Fagin" Fahie, he told the blushing boy, "you've got the right idea. Keep at it and you will be as good as Fagin someday."

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## ACTION ON THE NORTH ATLANTIC

Our friend "Woolsey" Fenton has returned, after a summer of seafaring. His adventures in port and on the high seas have been numerous and exciting. No doubt, "Woolsey" could tell us tales that would make "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "Treasure Island" sound like bed time stories. He is really a tough old sea dog now. But nevertheless, many think that "Wools" is only half the man he was. He is no longer the fat boy, having slimmed down to a mere shadow of his former self.

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## A REPORT OR A CONFESSION?

Michael Carney delivered a most interesting report on his visit to the Summer School of Catholic Action. Apparently, friend Mike had himself a time in Montreal, between classes. I must go for a roller-coaster ride sometime. It sounds like fun.

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