

Saint Mary's JOURNAL

Convocation
May 19

Army Camp
May 27

Vol. 9

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, APRIL 26, 1944

No. 11



Contestants (left to right): Levy, Penny, Edgar, Wallace, Chairman Power, Hanrahan, Lynch

Hanrahan Wins Speaking Contest

LYNCH RUNNER-UP

Sophomore Jim Hanrahan was unanimously judged winner of Saint Mary's Third Annual Public Speaking Contest held in the College Assembly Hall on Friday, April 21st. John Lynch of Senior Science was runner up in the event which this year was witnessed by more than 100 guests of the Debating Society. Judges for the Contest were Reverend Cyril Martin, Major W. C. Borrett and Mr. W. A. Affleck. Roy Power, president of the Debating Society acted as chairman.

Hanrahan is the first non-senior to have won the event in three years of competition. He will be awarded the Father Rector Prize for Public Speaking at Convocation.

Mackey To Head Sodality

Six speakers took part in the contest which this year featured both platform and radio oratory. The contestants included one Freshman, three Sophomores and two Seniors—Wallace Levy, Hanrahan, Penny, Lynch and Edgar.

Artsman Jerry Mackey was named Prefect of the Sodality in the annual elections of that group held on Thursday, April 20th. Mackey polled twenty-two votes to six for his closest opponent. The new Prefect will head a slate of officers made up of Mike Carney, 1st assistant; Mike Weagle, 2nd assistant; Bob Butler, treasurer, and Jim Turner, secretary. Commerce-man Turner is the only non-artsman in the group.

Assistants Carney and Weagle were chosen after a three-way split in the voting had made another ballot necessary.

Bob Butler was swept into his office as treasurer on a wide majority. Turner, his closest opponent, trailed him by 12 votes.

"Fine Showing" Says Brigadier White

No. 3 Best Platoon

Brigadier D. A. White, D.S.O., District Officer Commanding, M.D.6, on Saturday, April 22nd, made his annual inspection of St. Mary's Contingent, C.O.T.C. The D.O.C. congratulated Major McManus and the members of the unit on "the high degree of efficiency attained and the obvious interest they have in the C.O.T.C." Lieut.-Col. A. A. Bell assisted the Brigadier in his inspection.

The Brigadier after greeting the officers, inspected the men of the Unit and took the salute as the Battalion marched past. He was then shown some platoon training both on the parade ground and in the lecture halls.

No. 3 Platoon, under Platoon Commander J. Reardon and Platoon Sergeant Carl (Dinty) Moore, was named by the D.O.C. as the best platoon of the day. The prize given for this achievement, a mixed theatre party, will take place in the near future. No. 3 Platoon won the party after a close contest with No. 2 Platoon while the other platoons came close behind.

The D.O.C. expressed the keenest interest in the future of those members of the C.O.T.C. who leave College this year and declared his willingness to help them in any way possible.

Council Approves Literary "M"

At the meeting of the Students' Council on Monday, April 24th, the idea, proposed by Fr. Rector, of granting Literary "M's" was approved. These new "M's" will go to members of the "Journal" and "Collegian" staffs under certain restrictions to be named by the Rector. It is understood that these requirements will be very strict so that it will be a real achievement to earn one of the new awards.

This idea of Literary "M's" will fill a long-felt need of rewarding in some manner the work done by those on the staffs of the "Journal" and "Collegian." The Students' Council, recognizing this need, approved the motion without a dissenting voice.

Convocation Prom May 25th

The Students' Council will sponsor the Annual Convocation Prom to take place at the Nova Scotia Hotel on Thursday, May 25th. Tentative plans call for a committee of four, made up of Power, chairman, Campbell, Mackey and Nolan to make arrangements for this formal affair.

ELECTION FOR COUNCIL PRESIDENT DURING EXAMS

Other Officers Next Fall

St. Mary's Students' Council, in its last meeting of the present year, held on Monday, decided on a program which will see the new president of the council elected during forthcoming exams; other members of the executive chosen next fall. Candidates for the presidency will be nominated on May 5th, first day of the exams, while the elections for this office will be held on the day of the Religion Final. President Beck and Secretary Thomas will preside over the balloting.

The Council feels that the novel arrangements agreed upon is made necessary because of the difficulties in holding complete elections at this particular time. In a move calculate to obviate these difficulties in future years, the members agreed that subsequent elections of the Council should be conducted in early April before those of other College groups. Such a plan will, in addition, solve the problem of how a student holding an executive position in another society can be elected for service on the Council.

In the "presidential" nominations for this year Council members decided that no restrictions shall be made. Any College student in good standing may be next year's president of the Students' Council.

Morley Debaters President

At the final meeting of the Debating Society, held last Wednesday, the executive for next year were elected. The voters elected Robert Morley as president, with Paul Cormier as vice-president, and Robert Butler as secretary. Following the elections the members of the new executive were publicly congratulated by this year's president, "Harry" Roy M. Power, and Father O'Donnell, moderator of the Society.

Mr. Power also thanked this year's executive for the work they had done, and congratulated the members of the Society for the spirit they had shown. He compared this year's attendance records with those of preceding years and declared them much better.

Fr. O'Donnell also stated that, with regard to the results attained, this year was the most successful he has seen. Declaring his faith in the incoming executive he said that he had great hopes for an even better year for the Society under their leadership.

RADIO DISCUSSION ON C. Y. C.

With the purpose of explaining and discussing the Canadian Youth Commission a Radio Round-table discussion between students of St. Mary's College, Dalhousie University, St. Patrick's High School, and Queen Elizabeth High School was presented on Sunday evening over Station CHNS. Jim Hanrahan represented St. Mary's. Other speakers were Margaret Farquhar, Dalhousie; Katherine Anderson, St. Patrick's, and Arthur Elliot, Q. E. H. S. Mayor J. E. Lloyd was chairman of the discussion.

The main portion of the discussion centered about the nature and purpose of the C. Y. C., the interest and competence of youth in such matters and the progress already made.

The Canadian Youth Commission,

according to the Round-table, may be loosely defined as an independent, non-political, non-sectarian body supported by voluntary funds with the purpose of discovering, and, if possible, applying, the opinions of youth on the grave problems afflicting Canada; and of arousing general interest in and discussion about these problems. It is composed of prominent men drawn from all over Canada and ought to draw the approval if not the backing of the government.

The discussion held last Sunday was the first of a projected series, which is designed to present to the public youth from all occupations and organizations. This series, expressly intended to explain and excite interest in the C. Y. C., shall be continued in the near future.



Brig. D. A. White, D.S.O., inspects 2/Lt. "Gerry" Reardon's No. 2 Platoon. Major Faulkner leads the Brigadier down the line. Plt. Markers Blanchard and Madison stand stiffly at attention.

Saint Mary's JOURNAL

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The Canadian Youth Commission

The Canadian Youth Commission, if properly handled, presents to Canadian youth a chance such as has never been offered before. It is a great opportunity to express our opinions and to try and help solve some of the problems that perplex us. But to College youth the C.Y.C. has come at an unfortunate time.

No matter how great our enthusiasm, examinations and the approaching end of the scholastic year preclude any serious work on the topics put before us. Indeed, they prevent even a fair beginning. C.O.T.C. camp and the long summer vacation serve only to weaken our interest and to disorganize even further the work and discussion.

If College students are to take any important part in the program of the Commission (and they should) then work must begin as soon as classes start in the Fall. Study groups must be formed, or re-formed, and study and discussion begin immediately. If this is not done we cannot reasonably hope to present any well thoughtout recommendations to the Commission.

But an efficient, smooth-working system cannot be expected to materialize at our desire. If we intend to put any real work into these groups in the Fall, we have a right to insist that a sensible plan for well-organized groups should be formed NOW.

We must not miss the chance, the opportunity offered to us. We must not drift past them in a self-produced fog of undirected discussion. A plan, decided and acted upon now will pay rich dividends next Fall, and even richer dividends in the Future.

Poor Seniors!

Poor Seniors they have been mocked and ridiculed! They have seen in letters addressed to this paper, their merits compared to classes of former years. Whether or not there are some in their number who do not deserve consideration the Journal feels that something should be said in the defence of the class as a whole.

It is true that theirs was not the "rah rah" enthusiasm of former years. They have watered college spirit into something which many hold to be unbearably flat. But they have retained what is essential. They have made co-operation and self-sacrifice the basic ingredients of their College spirit. Not as exciting and colorful is this new spirit, but certainly practical. Is ale a better drink than water simply because it has more "kick"? No, simple things are very often those which are most necessary.

For your consideration the Journal presents a partial record of the Seniors of '44. They have formed the backbone of the outstanding dramatic success "Arsenic and Old Lace." They have supervised at the birth of the Students' Council and nursed their infant through the first year of its existence. Two of their number have guided the fortunes of this paper during the past year.

And those tottering, apathetic seniors have won great honors for Saint Mary's. In debating they have gained a measure of glory. Gentlemen from Senior Commerce were important vertebrae in the backbone of a fighting hockey team.

Wonderful things they have accomplished while wandering in "clouds of reminscences!"

Judge then the record and consider what made it possible—a new spirit of co-operation and sacrifice.

Former Student Wins Award

Phil Vaughan, B. Sc. '43, has been named the "Junior student outstanding in studies and extra-curricular activity" according to an announcement made Friday night by Mr. deGaspé Beaubien, President of the Engineering Institute. The award is made by the Engineering Institute and is awarded by the Faculty of the Technical College.

Before graduating as a B. Sc. last year Phil Vaughan had made quite a name for himself at St. Mary's. He was a gold medalist, '40-'43. He was president of the Engineering Society in 1943, of the Sodality, '43, and the C.C.S.M.C. '42 and '43. He was a member of the Intercollegiate debating teams, and winner of the Public Speaking Contest in 1943.

Altogether, Phil was certainly "outstanding in studies and extra-curricular activities" at St. Mary's. Apparently he is continuing at Tech.

NOT SO STIFF!

Worried artsmen will be slightly soothed by the official interpretation placed on the Call-up Regulations affecting College students of their course. Subsequent to Journal Editorials on the subject official sources have issued the following explanation of the order which seemingly had placed a time-bomb under the Arts course.

(1) The order does not apply to Colleges but only to Universities and hence will not effect the numerous classical institutions of French Canada.

(2) The order does not require that Artsmen coming in the last half of their classes leave College but only subjects such students to military call-up if and when Selective Service officials deem it advisable.

(3) The order does strictly apply to those students who fail in their course and it is to them that it is principally directed.

This paper recognizes the necessity and good sense of the order as thus interpreted and is glad to see that even in war-time the diligent Artsman is considered as something more than a useless ornament.

LIBRARY TO HAVE FLORESCENT LIGHTING

It has been announced that a new, fluorescent lighting system will be installed in the library this week. This move is designed to make the library even more useful to the students.

In conjunction with this announcement an appeal has been made that students return any overdue books. In some cases, it is said, books are missing from previous years and there is no record of their removal. The librarian has asked that all who have withdrawn books from the library should make certain that they have not forgotten to return them.

from Cover to Cover

"Where's Sammy?"

Sammy is everywhere from Spokane to Suadi Arabia. Sammy is lying next to frozen corpses on the frigid front in Finland's war with Russia. Sammy is standing on a statue as Pius XII passes in splendor to be crowned. Sammy is on the running-board when a bullet buries itself in upholstery a scant inch from the President of the United States. Sammy is the grand raconteur of all these and many more thrills in the book "Where's Sammy?"

Sammy Shulmann was born in Brooklyn, the son of a Jewish Rabbi. From messenger boy with a New York newspaper he scrambled to the top of the dice-throwing, poker-playing, hard-drinking profession of American Newsphotographers.

As a writer Shulmann is brusque, entertaining but certainly not polished. Sammy's language features much of the expressive profanity of modern war "literature." His style is simple and direct, admirably suited for straight narration and the stimulation of reader interest.

Best chapters in the book are those which describe the coverage of the coronation of Pius XII. Here the Shulmann treatment avoids flippancy, produces a documentation remarkable for its interest and simple appraisal of Catholic customs. The worst portions of the book are those devoted to the Casablanca Conference. Sammy complains at the curse of red tape; deflates reader interest by acknowledging the humdrum methods of war photography, the absence of the spice of competition in arrangements whereby all war pictures are pooled by the various agencies. Where's Sammy now? Sammy Shulmann, ace photographer, alive in his book, is in your College library.

Ladies Auxiliary Score Smashing Success

An estimated 1000 Haligonians attended the annual Ladies' Auxiliary Tea and Sale held at the College on Saturday, April 15th. Capable conveners, Mrs. J. W. Dyer and Mrs. J. P. Mantin, received the guests, prominent among whom was Very Rev. Francis Smith, rector of the College.

Proceeds from the function, although as yet incomplete, already total a record-breaking \$1200.

Feature of the event was a sale of babies clothing, the various articles having been made by the various ladies of the auxiliary.

In the drawing the complete baby layette was won by Miss Mona Arthur of 10 Seaforth St., Mrs. T. C. Sullivan of 51 Lawrence Street, won the electric iron.

Remember THAT FIRST CAMP?

By C. REYNO

Remember that first year. Most of us just came home from the prom, got into uniform, piled on the gear and met at the College. Sure, we were tired, but we figured we'd have a nice long rest at Aldershot. We must have been more than tired.

By Monday morning we were straightened out. We were rushing around trying to get our equipment on when somebody happened to look down the road.

"Say, here comes Murray Fitzgerald." Sure enough it was. He had missed the Saturday train. He certainly looked funny marching down alone. He came up to the lines.

"Where's Terry Foley's tent?" he hollers.

"Just five tents down," someone answers. He goes over, opens the flap and looks in.

"What's the matter, Terry?" he says, looking worried. Foley was lying over a dunnage bag. His muscles hung kind of loose and the expression on his face told us that he just didn't care any more.

"I'm tired, Fitzie, and hungry," he answers lowly. "You mean all this happened to you in two days." Then he takes a good look at everybody. He must have seen the same thing in every pair of eyes. "Well, so long, fellows," he says. He then marches down the road again, gets on the train and goes home.

Then there was that other morning when, just after inspection, we were told to put our respirators on. We did this; then the order came: From the right, right wheel; double march. That morning we ran all around Aldershot. Then we came to a little house, half hidden among the pines. In single file we marched on. Inside somebody made signs to us, telling us to remove our respirators. Oh boy, what a relief to get those things off. We'll all remember that first grateful gulp of air; only it wasn't air—it was tear-gas. That's right, this was the gas-chamber.

When Mike Merrigan first came out with the tears streaming down his face, he hollers: "What's the matter with the army? The only time you're allowed to take your gas-mask off is when you're in a gas-house."

We could all see by the way he said it that he didn't have much use for this sort of life.

Then there was the time we were coming back from the "butt". George Janigan was with our party and he was going on something awful about not having any breakfast and now being too late for dinner.

"We'll make it, 'Jan'," someone says. "The cooks are on duty 'till we get there."

Well at last we arrive and we all get our plates and make for the window. Naturally 'Jan' was there first. He passed his plate in and when it came back, there, large as life, was a huge fish-head. For a long time 'Jan' looked at it. Then he looked up at the cook, who shrugged his shoulders. 'Jan's' plight was pitiful. He looked so bad that none of us laughed. "What I like about you guys" (his voice is slow and stoney) "is that you don't waste anything."

After this he goes over, drops fish-head, plate and all into the waste-barrel and saunters down to his tent.

Yep, a lot of funny things happened that first year.

Passing Parade

Don Campbell

His is to seek and find
His is but to obey,
He will achieve success
Perhaps a kingdom sway.

* * *

Bun Mulcahy

To shoot a puck or bat a ball,
Hey now Boys, give Bun a call.
And if you want a man who thinks he's funny
But really isn't, call on Bunny.

* * *

Roy Beck

Remember thee?
None will forget your arm—to all extended;
A smile from you—a friend becomes be-
friended.

* * *

Bud Graves

He'll put to shame
The greatest claim
To grumbling,
All in pretense
For want of sense?
We're wondering.

* * *

Emmett Campbell

Effervescent adolescent,
Nifty, thrifty,
He's not shifty.
Carrot-domed,
He has roamed
Round the country side
Zeke's no debit,
Heap big credit.

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QUIZ QUOTES

by DON BOYD, '46

Which senior do you think is most likely to succeed?

Bob Burns, Commerce '45.—Roy Power is the man because he seems to possess that required energy and little trick for getting in the foreground. Roy has already proven himself a capable business man by his handling of the "Journal's" business.



Bill Phillip, Engineering '45.—I think Roy Power is about the best. He is very dependable and always in there punning.

Jack DeLouchry, Arts '46.—John Lynch: He has shown initiative in his course, is a fine public speaker and has entered into everything with marked co-operation. He has displayed no animosity and is well liked. For these reasons, I believe, he is the student most likely to succeed.



Sid Vaughan, Commerce '46.—Don Campbell in my opinion is the senior most likely to succeed. Don has proved his ability by various offices he has held throughout his college career and duties he has carried out regarding the A.A., the "Journal", the Book Room, etc. His unselfish efforts in carrying out jobs outside his regular duties show he has the initiative and energy necessary for success in business life.

Bob Butler, Arts '45.—I think Michael Merrigan will be most successful because he has what it takes, plenty of spunk and sociability coupled with a sound judgment of men. He is a true leader and an upright gentleman.



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5 QUINPOOL ROAD

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Sodality—P. Chisholm

Reporters—C. Boyd L. Dauphinee
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Sportscope

(Terry O'Toole)

Nowadays around the campus it's a common sight to see the fellows polishing up on their fielding and batting. By the looks of things we should be seeing a snappy brand of baseball in the High School section. I hope that the respective classes will be out there backing up their own team to the hilt. That's the only way you can expect the team to win, so get out there and cheer them on.

This year after the baseball teams have been picked there should be quite a surplus of ball-players standing idly by just "itching" to get into the game. The best thing, I should think for these fellows to do is to form an inter-class softball league for themselves. Softball is a game, if played correctly, that can provide more thrills than any game of baseball. Although it doesn't draw the crowds like baseball it affords more enjoyment for an entire team.

Our Junior High Hockey Team came out on the short end of the series with the heavier, more-experienced Oxford team but that doesn't indicate in the least that the Grade Niners didn't play their best. The stars for St. Mary's team were, I would say, those two fighting Irishmen, Allen Kelly, a classy forward, and Leo Murphy, a first-rate goal tender. 'Kel,' playing centre on the first line, was in on most of the goals while Murph stopped many a hard shot. They put up a swell fight and, if I may say so, a harder fight than the Oxford lads. Congratulations, boys!

Another bunch of High School students deserving our applause is Fr. McCarthy's pugilists (all but one came from the High School). These fellows, novices in the true sense of the word, made a fine showing against a rugged team of College boxers from St. F.X. A lot of the fights came out close decisions proving that with a little more experience these S.M.C. fighters could make a name for themselves in Inter-Collegiate boxing circles.

TEN B NEWS

Once more we are back spelling out the old gossip of Ten "B" which has had a dormant column for the past several months. The hockey season having drawn to a close, the athletes here are still nursing bruises they received during the games played in the Rorum league. However, the boys of Ten "B" are going to sport a snappy baseball squad which I think will be tops. For instance, we have Frank "beanball" Flinn in the box. Frank has a lovely "hook". First base is well covered by a fellow who is no stranger around here, Ken Kehoe. The rest of the team hasn't been decided upon yet, but just keep an eye on them; they'll be good.

Back in the class-room we find the same old procedure—Latin first thing in the morning. As Fr. Farrell says, "It's as good as Wheaties." We're still wondering how George Wall and Ken O'Toole landed that job. Well I guess the whole class will be signing off now with hopes of seeing you again in Matric.

WHAT ABOUT US?

Once again the baseball season gets underway at S. M. C. and once again the High School battles for the right to enter an all-star High School team in competition with the College. At this question the College tosses its head in the air and replies with a definite "No," giving no satisfactory reason for this attitude. Is it because they fear to do battle with the High School or is it because such a thing has never been heard of before?

As yet in the fair City of Halifax a High School baseball league has been unheard of. There is a High School football and hockey league but we seem to have tossed baseball aside. Let's hope that in the near future negotiations will be entered into with other schools for the formation of such a league.

MATRIC HAS HOPES

As the High School resumed classes on Monday the limelight centered on the oft-discussed topic of inter-class baseball. In this field of sport Grade XI is able to support an unusually strong aggregation. With last year's Ten "A" squad who were defeated in the finals by the powerful Boarders and Ten "B" who made themselves a threat in the semi-finals Grade XI may choose a popular nine.

Although only one pitcher remains to do the pelting, Grade XI may produce one of the High School's great pitchers in the person of John Flinn. Jack makes up with his curves what he lacks in speed. As for backstop, there is no better in the school, than Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Hemsworth (I haven't got a stripe yet).

With this battery already chosen, the rest of the team will have to be picked from practice. The first baseman we had counted on has left us. Yes, Chis Lyons has become a boarder.

NIGHTMARE

Now he is creeping up on me,
With face as hideous as can be;
His nose is crooked, long and thin,
He has a short beard on his chin.

His ears stand out like ears of corn,
And from his head protrudes a horn;
His mouth a monstrous cruel gash,
His long white teeth like lightning flash.

But of his eyes no can can tell;
Within them glow the fires of hell.
Two lamps of livid yellow lit,
With fire from the nether pit.

He reaches out his hand to take
Me in his grasp, my knees now shake;
I cannot run nor even yell,
Then Mister Farrel rings the bell.

—Roger Le Frank

THE REASON

In contrast to the successful hockey season enjoyed by the college team this winter, the High School team didn't fare so well. We think this condition was brought about by too much attention being paid to Saint Mary's teams operating in outside leagues.

That in itself is a good thing provided it does not interfere with the local leagues, that is the traditional High School leagues junior and senior. This year the Senior High School championship could easily have remained with S.M.C. had it not been for the lack of practice and the absence of key players in the finals. A shakeup in next season's plans must be made if Saint Mary's is to uphold her position in High School competition.

We do not necessarily advocate the withdrawal from city junior or juvenile leagues where the maroon and white distinguished itself but we do insist on renewed interest in the High School teams. After all the A.A.A. is for the college first and last and should therefore deal with sport here in its entirety. What the association can do for teams in outside leagues should be considered secondary. So let's see a little more action in this direction and remember the High School league was once one of the most attractive leagues in the city, and its up to us to help put it back in that category.

BASEBALL

Boarders	-	27
Ten A	-	13

Editorial

After carefully looking over the situation we have come to the conclusion that the college is gently trying to pull the wool over High School eyes. At a meeting of the A.A.A. recently the High School was well "represented." Our representatives were capable men and voiced their opinions freely. But were they listened to? Oh yes, the college men heard them through, thought it over and decided it sounded good but since its origin was the High School it couldn't be used.

Is this right? Must we stand for this? The High School, I am informed, pays fifty per cent of the dues to the A.A.A. In any democratic institution this would mean that we would be equal to the college and would have equal rights. Isn't that what this war is being fought for—equality?

I can see their viewpoint. We're younger than they are and so naturally they should have a greater say. But does this mean that we should be excluded entirely? In the constitutions of the A.A.A. it says that there should be one representative from the High School. Should this be? We are as great in numbers as they. To obtain results it looks as though we will have to rise up in arms under the cry, "Rep by Pop." Our forefathers did it, why can't we? Even granting the college that one man is sufficient, that doesn't do us much good. Through no fault of his own he is never at any meeting of the A.A.A. Why is this? Because he is not informed of meetings by the Secretary who is a college man and whose job it is to do so. While the constitution of the A.A.A. is being changed, let's see to it that the High School gets an even break. I also have it on reliable authority that a picture of the A.A.A. Executive is ready for the Collegian. This picture is minus the High School representative. Doesn't this prove what I have been saying all along?

Surely to goodness these great intellectuals must see that there is an end to everything. We shouldn't, and we won't be the underdog forever. This must be the first job for the High School Students' Council—to see that we are treated more fairly by the A.A.A. A new executive was appointed at their last meeting and I sincerely trust that they won't follow in the footsteps of their predecessors and try to buck justice when they know that justice will inevitably triumph in the end.

SODALITY NEWS

Although of late the activities of the Sodality have been at a standstill, it is expected the Sodalists will soon "buck up" and "get things going again."

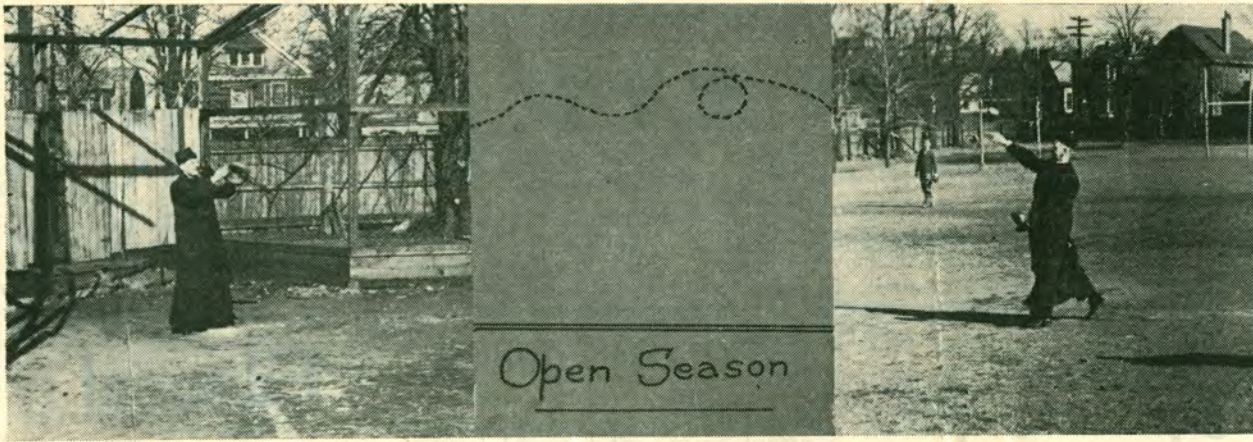
One of the highlights which is expected to be wholeheartedly supported by the "Queen's Commandoes" is the proposed devotion to "Our Lady of Fatima".

NEWS FROM TEN A

As Spring invades the forbidding walls of the XA class-room all of the pupils (yes, even Jack Beck) are stricken with "the" fever. It is not unusual for Mr. Farrell to be forced to awaken such normally energetic pupils as Cummings and Gilis and bid Don Hatchet let in the Spring breeze. When all of the class is brought to at least semi-consciousness, and teaching is about to be resumed, Pat Crosby begins his daily wanderings to "borrow" some ink. Finally he obtains this (at Don Murphy's expense), and the class commences.

Ah, at last the bell rings. All are suddenly awake. In a mad rush for the door Jones trips over his newly-acquired long pants; Manson runs interference for Chiasson and Sullivan squirms through MacIntyre's legs.

All this time Sonny Dempsey has been doing his home-work!



Opening Battery—Pitching: Fr. Smith; Catching: Fr. McCarthy

TECH EDGES S.M.C. IN OPENER

WIN 7-6 ON THREE HITS

A Saint Mary's College baseball nine dropped a 7-6 decision to N. S. Tech Sunday afternoon in a friendly match played at the Windsor Street grounds. The "Mole" returned to pitch the winners to a hard earned victory over his former mates. Although the Tech team got only three hits they bunched two of them in the eighth inning along with an error and two free passes to score four runs. In the ninth, Bishop won his own game scoring on an infield putout.

Joe Fultz started for Saint Mary's and pitched effectively for the first three innings. He gave over to Hugh McDonadl at this point with a 3-1 lead established. The home team then failed to

increase their lead as poor base running or runners left stranded on the paths cost them important runs. After Tech's big inning in the top of the eighth, the Saint Mary's crew started an offensive of their own. Two walks a sacrifice and two fielding errors enabled them to deadlock the count momentarily at six all. This was short-lived as Tech counted a singleton in their top half of the ninth for the clincher.

During the game Tech had no less than ten errors charged against them to three for the Saints. "Butch" Gummer got the longest hit of the game when in the first inning his drive to centre field was misjudged by Pineo and it went for a home run. This was the only extra base hit of the game.

Keith Bishop, hard-working Tech twirler, fanned eleven and walked three batters. Fultz fanned five and walked one while he worked. McDonald fanned seven and walked nine.

Jack Thomas called the balls and strikes; "Scoop" Power umpired the bases. Future games are now being planned.

The box score:

	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
Tech				
Harris, 3b.....	4	0	0	0
Gummer, lf.....	4	2	1	0
Wiley, c.f.....	3	1	0	2
Cosgrove, 1b.....	2	1	0	0
Ernst, c.....	3	1	1	0
Rice, s.s.....	4	0	0	2
Corbin, 2b.....	4	0	1	4
Merchant, r.f.....	4	0	0	0
Bishop, p.....	1	2	0	2
Totals	29	7	3	10

Totals

	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
S.M.C.				
Vaughan, 3b.....	4	1	2	0
Mulcahy, s.s.....	4	1	0	0
Fletcher, 2b.....	5	0	0	2
Pineo, c.f.....	3	0	0	0
Merrigan, lf.....	5	0	0	0
McManus, c.....	5	0	1	1
T. McDonald, r.f....	4	0	1	0
Beck, 1b.....	3	2	1	0
Fultz, p.....	0	1	0	0
H. McDonald, p....	3	1	0	0
Totals	36	6	5	3

Totals

Arts Topple Commerce

Engineers Trample Boarders

The Interfaculty Baseball League got off to a good start last week with the Arts defeating the Commerce entry, 7-6. It was one of the best games ever played in Interfaculty ball, really surprising considering the earliness of the season.

The Artsmen, showing great spirit, took a one-run lead in the first inning, and they never relinquished this margin. Joe Fultz, on the winners' mound, turned in a fine game, and was especially effective in the pinches. Hugh McDonald started on the mound for the money-men, but he was relieved in the fourth by Bun Mulcahy.

The Arts won the game in the fifth inning by virtue of a four-run rally. The best the Commerce team could do was to garner two runs in the sixth frame, and fell one run short.

Although outit by Commerce eight to four, the Arts were helped along by a variety of errors on the part of the losers. The winners, however, came through with some fancy fielding in the pinches, helping Fultz to chalk up his victory.

Jim Pineo and Bunny Mulcahy led the batters with two hits apiece, each man including a double in his blows. Mulcahy, along with Sid Vaughan, also turned in a fine defensive game for Commerce.

For the Arts, Jack Thomas, Danny McLean and Tom Leblanc came up with some fine fielding to share in their team's win.

In the second game of the week the Engineers walloped the Boarders, 17-3. Wilf Maloney toiled on the mound for the losers, while Jack Campbell twirled for the Engineers. The longest hit of this game was a triple credited to Jimmy McManus, Engineers' catcher.

A. A. A. Classes Boxing "Major Sport"

At the annual meeting of the Saint Mary's A. A. A. boxing was installed as a major sport. Moving up beside football and hockey, boxing will be the third sport for which athletes will compete in intercollegiate competition and receive the coveted "M."

Regulations for receiving the "M" are that a boxer must win two bouts equivalent to the five points that must be earned in hockey and football. Following the proposal of the President the meeting gave a unanimous decision in favour of adopting it as a major sport.

With Mike Edgar as chairman a committee of five has been chosen to discuss and revise the present constitution of the A. A. A. The present constitution was last revised in 1937.

Speaking of Baseball

Readers of Monday's "Daily Star" may have been startled to find in Sportswriter Ace Foley's column that the baseball season was officially opened. The occasion that drew this announcement from the veteran columnist was the Sunday afternoon meeting of Tech and Saint Mary's. To Saint Mary's students this "opening" came as a surprize because for the past several days they had been watching the first games of the Interfaculty Baseball League.

With these games behind him, Organizer Gerry Reardon has ventured a prediction. According to Prexy Reardon the powerful Commerce nine, through beaten by Arts, will come through to beat Engineers by at least five runs and to take the title of Inter-Faculty Champs.

Wow! Boarders 18; Arts 6

In a game featured by numerous errors and a nine run inning on three hits, the Boarders on Monday trounced the unpredictable Artsmen 18 to 6.

Boarders started off with a bang, earned seven runs in the first innings while Arts managed to reap only one. Then came Boarders' big inning and they merry-go-rounded the bases to the tune of nine runs while the Artsmen booted the ball over the field.

With the reorganization of the Arts team in the fourth, it at last began to look something like the team that beat Commerce and hammered home five of their runs.

Both teams finally settled down in the last innings and started to play baseball. Boarders added only two more tallies, and Arts, though they came close to scoring, were held to their score of six.

Big Joe Fultz, pitching his second game in as many days held the rampaging Leahy-men to five hits in the four innings he worked, but was backed by nothing but the Orphanage fence.

Former-editor Edgar took over in the fourth and tossing a surprising variety of curves, saw to it that the Boarders added but 2 to their total of 16.

For the Artsmen, Boyd, Fultz, and Merrigan were steady while Finlay did well in the innings he worked. Maloney hurled nicely for the winners.

NEXT GAME—
COMMERCE vs. ENGINEERS.

Commerce Team to Beat

With the Interfaculty Baseball League now in full swing let's take a look at the Commerce entry. As in previous years, Commerce are again rated as favorites to cop the title, with most of last year's championship nine back, along with some highly regarded newcomers.

A glance at the roster shows Jim Pineo ready to don the mask and mitt for his position as catcher. Bunny Mulcahy and Hughie McDonald will look after the pitching duties, and can also take their places in the infield. Fred Shearman, a left-hander, can also take a turn on the mound, or at first base. Joe McLellan, along with Sid Vaughan, Chuck Fahie and Joe Wade, will make up the rest of the infield.

In the outfield, Commerce can count on Jim Turner, Tom McDonald and Gerald Reardon. Commerce have seven men left from last year's squad, and will be out there again trying to cop the championship.



By DON CAMPBELL

We've been getting a few balls to hit lately and as we come to bat in the last half of the ninth we'd like to drive home a few runs. The last time we mentioned boxing it was one of those "keep it under your hat," affairs shrouded with a bit of doubt and pessimism. But now the proverbial tables are turned for we have been filled with well-justified pride on the showing of our fellows at the recent boxing display staged at St. Francis Xavier.



All who participated returned smiling, but three who made the trip were wearing broader smile than the rest. First there was Charlie Connors, who won the maroon and white's first boxing bout since.....? Then Johnnie Wall who in a period of a few short weeks turned a group of raw recruits into a boxing team that battled toe to toe with the best intercollegiate competition. And there was Father McCarthy, whose own boxing career by the way might prove interesting, and who plugged so determinedly to see such a day as that.

In making boxing a major sport at Saint Mary's it was decided that an "M" be given for winning two bouts. May I suggest to the committee drawn up to adjust the constitution of the A.A.A. that some credit should be given for participating in a bout that ends in a draw or defeat. Perhaps one win and four losses or one win and two draws or whatever could be decided upon.

A bit of interfaculty baseball competition can always prove interesting. Before peering too far into the future to pick a winner lets see what the entries have to offer. Of the four teams Commerce appears the most formidable with strength in all departments, pitching, fielding and hitting. With Axle Allen at the helm they appear as favourites to repeat last year's performance. Engineers can be set down as a match for the Commerecemen in all departments except pitching. If a twirler should unfold himself we could settle back and watch a couple of tight ones. Boarders and Arts may both be termed as unknown quantities. The infield of the "cubicle dwellers" will undoubtedly be much the same as last year. The outfield remains a mystery, while Boivin proves a heavy loss in the pitching staff. Father O'Donnell's boys will have to plug up a couple of gaps before they can be called serious contenders. From here it looks as if the broad shoulders of Joe Fultz will have a heavy load to carry.

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