

Saint Mary's JOURNAL

Vol. 11

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No. 2

FATHER McCARTHY RETURNS



Group Captain W. V. McCarty, shown above, as he arrived in Halifax Saturday morning.

SODALITY GOES MORE SELECTIVE

GREMLINS

The question of the week:—What little gentleman has been attacking the College Faculty with his two pronged fork, sickness and accident? No sooner do we receive Father Rourke back into the fold than our mysterious friend claims another victim, Father Filion. It is also rumored that Father Burke Gafney is on the fiend's black list.

Ladies Auxiliary Hold Elections

Last Sunday the Ladies Auxiliary held their first meeting for the school year 1945-46. The main purpose of this meeting was to elect an executive to carry out the activities for the coming year. The following names represent the results of the election.

President—Mrs. M. H. McManus;
1st Vice-president—Mrs. Wm. Russell; 2nd Vice-president—Mrs. J. P. DeVan (Dartmouth); 3rd Vice-president—Mrs. A. W. Abraham; Secretary—Mrs. W. A. Downie; Treasurer—Mrs. J. B. Sabean.

Councillors:—

Saint Mary's—Mrs. H. N. Eisan, and Mrs. M. Fellows.

Saint Patrick's—Mrs. J. Heenan and Mrs. J. D. Connolly.

Saint Agnes—Mrs. S. G. Parker.

Saint Joseph's—Mrs. P. Ryan and Mrs. R. Chisholm.

Saint Peter's—Mrs. Colin Dunn and Mrs. E. Weagle.

Saint Theresa's—Mrs. John Mahar and Mrs. T. O'Toole.

Saint Thomas Aquinas—Mrs. Wm. Fahie and Mrs. L. Hayes.

Sewing Committee—Mrs. Abraham—re-elected.

Publicity Convenor.—Mrs. Mantin.

Faculty Tea will be held sometime in November.

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary began its year Friday, October 12 with a reorganization meeting. The business discussed gives the impression that the Sodality, although smaller in size, will nevertheless be very active.

The opinion that the Sodality "is not selective enough" is shared by most members of the society and all the Executive Council. As a result, at a meeting of the council, held Thursday evening, a number of names were deleted from the list. Attendance at meetings and the retreat, and the conduct of the members was the basis on which the members were judged.

After the delitions were made it was discovered that there were sixty-two members in good standing. Following are the names of those considered worthy Sodalists.

Continued on page four

Debating Society Chooses Councillors

A belated meeting of the "Gift of Bab Boys" was held a week ago Wednesday to elect councillors for each of the faculties. With very little hesitation the Arts Society elected Ron Downie; the Engineers, Larry Murphy and the Commerce and Sciencemen, Paul Cormier and Ed Connolly respectively.

The Moderator, Father O'Donnell, stressed the importance of choosing councillors who would be most beneficial to their faculties. The main tasks of these men will be: the choosing of the subject to be discussed, the picking of the representing teams and the sizing-up of the opposition, etc. The men elected, it is felt sure, will carry out these details to the last letter.

Father Moderator also asked the members of the Society to bring into the next meeting, topics they would like to have debated during the year.

HILARIOUS EVENING HIGHLIGHTS INITIATION

BEAUTY TREATMENT OPENS PROCEEDINGS

NOTICE

All interested in being associated with the journal are invited to send in their requests to the editors of the Journal, Bill Bourke or Steve Hagarty.

If the city barbers didn't do themselves a rushing shampoo business last week well they can't place the blame on the members of Saint Mary's initiation committee. For those gents really outdid themselves in an earnest endeavor to drum up the hair massaging business, and in doing so they concocted an initiation program which made the halls of this venerable college fairly bulge with laughter. Well the walls bulged anyway.

Initiation week is already seven days past but the memories of that night a week ago Wednesday will linger long with the frosh. Breaking away from the conventional initiation ceremony of wearing "gaudy attire the program this year consisted of two nights of merriment, that is, for all save the Freshmen.

Pep Rally

A spirited Pep Rally on the Campus a week ago Tuesday ushered in the commencement of initiation. Dave MacDonald tried some crooning a la Sinatra; Frank Barton sparkled in a jitterbug performance and diminutive Ben Fahie came up with a waltzing ballet. Highlight of the evening, however, was neither of these acts but a monster bonfire in the middle of the campus which consumed an effigy of the late C.O.T.C. (It's not compulsory this year.) The dummy was paraded ahead of a huge snake dance which made its way to the Willow Tree intersection and back to the campus. While fire licked up the effigy the fellas injected a lot of feeling into the refrain by singing "It's All Over Now."

Before proceeding to a brief description of the Wednesday night ceremonies it might be well at this time to introduce the students who arranged the show. They included Frank Wallace, Dave Finlay, Mel Beck, Frank O'Neil, Bill Phillips, Cyril Lynch, Larry Murphy, Bill Bourke, and Joe Fultz. Ed Chisholm, Student Council prexy, lent a guiding hand to proceedings.

Beauty Parlor

The Assembly Hall on this night was really a beauty parlor, for it had all the beauty treatments outside of the mud bath. The frolic opened with a reminder to the freshmen absentees of the previous night that it doesn't pay to disregard the wishes of the seniors during hazing week.

Four freshmen were the competitors, the object being to push containers of black shoe polish across the halls with their noses. Roger LeFrank did some roadwork

A packed auditorium howled its approval of the first "sporting" event of the night, the shoe polish and found the going a bit juicy. Then came the Andrews sisters, alias Gerry Gillis, Jim Fitzgerald and Eric Gunn. The latter trio were busily engaged in removing their "make-up" when the shampoo parade began. Dave MacDonald drew a ketchup massage; Ben Fahie favored eggs, and Jack Regan was treated to a finely scented lotion shampoo.

C. O. T. C. TRAINING PERIOD HALVED

Cut to 60 Hours

Before the war the prime purpose of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps at St. Mary's was to train college students to be officers in the Canadian army. When war broke out, the status of the C. O. T. C. changed considerably. No longer could students leave the college and go directly to Brockville or Petawawa and obtain their commissions. During the war years, the students at St. Mary's put in 120 hours C. O. T. C. each year. Over a period of four years this would equal approximately two months training. When a student left the college to go into the army, he either had his basic training completed or, if he was not very successful in the Corps he would have to take his basic over again. Now that hostilities have ceased, C. O. T. C. training is voluntary for all students.

From now on the period of training will be cut down to sixty hours, half the previous time. Any student going into the C. O. T. C. now will still be paid, the only difference being that their yearly pay will be cut in half because of the reduction in training hours.

In the opinion of Rev. Father Smith, "we were a smart outfit".

It is hoped that the majority of students will rejoin the C. O. T. C. and keep the reputation of Saint Mary's unit high.

Sodality Holds Tournament

Starting on Monday, October 22, a handball tourney will be held in aid of the Sodality and particularly for the Missions. This tourney will enable all students, Sodalists or not, to contribute to the Missions. The entry fee will be ten cents per man. This is not a large amount of money to contribute to the missions which need all the money they can get.

Come on then fellows, win a convert by entering the tournament. All entries must be in before twelve noon on October 22. Entries will be taken by Joe Fultz, Frank McNeily and Jack De Louchry. Watch the bulletin board for further announcements.

Boarders Meet

The annual meeting of the Boarders was held on September 29 and the following officers elected. President: Frank McNeily, Arts '47. Secty.-Treas.: Patrick Woods, Engineering '48.

It was also agreed that the president would represent the Boarders at the meetings of the Student Council.

Jesuits Suffer In Atomic Bombing

It is interesting to note that fellow members of their Order and even classmates of our Jesuit Fathers at Saint Mary's can be found almost anyplace in the world where Christianity is either in bud or in full bloom.

Churches In Japan

An article recently appeared in the Canadian Register on the destruction of Catholic institutions in Japan. According to figures compiled by the Catholic University of Tokyo, at least eighty institutions, schools, convents, churches—were destroyed in Japan during the war.

The main buildings of the Catholic University itself were unharmed and all the members of the Jesuit faculty are reported safe. Father Bruno Bitter, S. J., procurator open during the war and that there was a notable increase in conversion during the last two years. (Incidentally, Father Bitter was a classmate in England of Father Smith and Father Chabot.)

Atomic Destruction

In Hiroshima, where the first atomic bomb fell, four Jesuit churches and mission stations were completely destroyed while three others, including a novitiate were damaged. The Superior of the Mission, Father Lassale, S.J., was at the novitiate when the bomb was dropped and he, along with three other Jesuits, were slightly injured.

The second atomic bomb laid waste to Nagasaki, a stronghold of Catholicism in Japan. The faith had been kept alive here for 300 years without priests. It was in this city in 1597 that three Jesuits, six Franciscans and seventeen Japanese Christians were martyred.

SAINTS LOSE TO POTENT X-MEN 26-3

SENIOR HIGH SQUAD



Above, left to right (front): Gray, LeFrank, Gunn, MacGillivray, MacDonald, Tyler. (Centre): Kilroy, Kelly, Reardon, Fitzgerald, Burke, Kennedy, Biggs. (Back): Crosby, Dempsey, Graves, Callaghan, Campbell, Fanning McCarthy, MacDonald.

FIGHT GAMELY, BUT ARE TRAMPLED UNDER

A powerful St. F. X. rugby squad humbled a fighting Saint Mary's team 26-3 at Antigonish last Saturday. St. F. X. fielded a squad that displayed the fruits of good training and hard practice.

To start the game St. F. X. kicked the ball to Saint Mary's and two minutes after the kick, big "Tink" Kyte crossed the line for St. F. X.'s first touchdown. The kicker missed the convert. About two minutes later the St. F. X. backfield carried the ball over the S. M. C. touch line for touchdown number two. The kicker again missed the convert. Three minutes later Saint Mary's were awarded a penalty kick on the St. F. X. thirty-five yard line. Johnny Young made the kick successfully and the score was 6-3. These three points were the first scored against St. F. X. in two years. After this momentary setback the St. F. X. squad crossed the Saint Mary's line for five more touchdowns before the half ended. The kicker missed all the five converts. The half ended with the score: St. F. X. 23, Saint Mary's 3.

After a good "talking to" from coach "Al" Foley the Santamarians set out to stop this great Saint F. X. offensive in the second half. Hard tackling by Charlie Connors, Larry Murphy and "Doc" Veniot helped them fulfill their task. In this half St. Mary's continually turned back St. F. X. drives toward their goal line. Just before the half ended the St. F. X. half line finally got clear of Saint Mary's tacklers and crossed the line for touchdown number one in the half and number eight in game. The kicker missed the convert. Kyte, Moriarty and McKetyne played standout games for St. F. X. and deserves the three star selection.

From where I SIT

by LARRY MURPHY

Our Intercollegiate Rugger Team journeyed to St. F. X. to find a potent squad lying in wait for them. In the opinion of their own Fr. McKinnon, it is even better than his unscored upon teams of the past couple of years. Our boys met with defeat, but in no way did they lack the scrap and gameness, so characteristic of Santamarian teams of the past. Instead of being discouraged by the way St. F. X. piled up the score in the first half, they came back stronger in the second to hold the overpowering "X-men" to a single touchdown. Credit here is also due to the resourcefulness of coach "Al" Foley, who called for tighter defensive action, as he talked a little of the "old fire" into the boys at half-time. The college squad were younger, lighter and less experienced than their opponents, but with a little more practice they will make their presence felt in the Intercollegiate league. It isn't over yet.

A vote of thanks is due the boys who supplied their cars, and their services as chauffeurs to transport the team to Antigonish. Tusker O'Neill, Tom Trainor, and Billy Russell turned out early Saturday morning with their cars (complete with tires), and drove the better part of the day and night, getting the team to and fro.

Mr. Tyler's High School squad got off to a flying start last Thursday, in their quest for senior high football honours, as they downed their old rivals, Queen Elizabeth High. That league promises to be the one to watch this year. The St. Pat's aggregation, yet untried (at time of writing), is scheduled to meet Q.E.H.S. on Monday, and then our own boys on Thursday. For the three years the Senior High Trophy has been up; St. Mary's have copped it every year, and Mr. Tyler's boys don't plan to have it any other way this year. Keep your eyes on them.

St. Mary's Grads are carrying the mail nicely in the city senior league. They combine a heavy, rugged scrum with a fleet smooth-passing line; an ideal combination, as shown by their present league-leading position. Many a name in their line-up will ring true in the ears of St. Mary's fans of a few years back: "Bunny" Mulcahy, Hughie MacDonald, Jim MacDonald, Earle, Lownds, Al Foley, Scallion, Buff Mahoney, Doug Moriarty, Gerry Reardon, Veno, Ken Kehoe. In their first game they shut out the Navy fifteen, to the tune of nineteen to zero. Thanksgiving Day they tangled with Dalhousie in a downpour, and, hampered by a wet field, they couldn't break the scoreless tie. The following Saturday they drubbed Tech 6-0 to take over the league leadership. Under coach George Foley and Manager Laurie Smith they're title bound, and that juggernaut will be hard to stop.

Handball Tourney?

Although college classes opened only a few weeks ago, already we have some new handball experts banging out bottom boards. For several years we have had no handball courts, but now that the game has come back on our list of sports we should make the most of it and hold a tournament.

We could have interclass or inter-faculty competition but both would require too many preparations. The best plan is to have any two men go together as partners, regardless of class or faculty, and prove whether they are the best players in the College.

The A. A. A. will gladly co-operate with the instigators of a tournament by drawing up a schedule in accordance with any scheme.

St. Mary's-Dal In Scoreless Tie

A determined Dalhousie Football squad held the powerful St. Mary's Alumnae aggregation to a scoreless draw on Thanksgiving Day at Studley Campus.

Playing in the rain both teams had to rely on kicking to gain territory. The powerful St. Mary's line, led by St. F. X.'s "Tarp" Walsh, was unable to produce the beautiful line plays that brought them a decisive victory over Navy two days earlier.

Dal kicked to St. Mary's to open the game. The Saints with the wind and weight in their favour had a wide territorial margin in the first half. Several times they threatened to score with scrimmages on the Dal five-yard line, but good defensive play on the part of the Tigers prevented any scoring. The Tigers in this half were forced to safety.

There was a 25-yard drop-out but the Saint Mary's squad was unable to carry back the ball. In the early stage of this half George West was injured and Bun Mulcahy replaced him in the backfield. The first half ended with the play at centerfield.

Play Is Close

To start the second half, Saint Mary's kicked to Dalhousie. With the wind in their favour Dal had an edge in this half. Twice they forced the Santamarians to safety. Dal

"American Eights" For Interfaculty

It was decided at a meeting of the various faculty representatives that the College inter-faculty league will play the eight-man American game. This game, providing ample leeway for "extras" on all teams, was felt to be the happy medium between the Canadian twelve-man game and the American "Sixes" played last year. The game is very similar to the six-man football, the only difference being that five men instead of three comprise the line. The rules for the Sixes will be carried out in the main.

Following the practice of former years, inter-collegiate players and high school footballists are ineligible for inter-faculty competition. The games will be played mainly on week-ends. Each team will play six games, two with each faculty, and the leading "eights" will clash in a best two out of three final series.

were awarded many free kicks by referee Smith because of Saint Mary's off-sides. The half ended with Saint Mary's reversing the play and pressing Dalhousie.

"Tarp" Walsh and Ken Kehoe played outstanding ball for Saint Mary's in the backfield, with Russ Lownds playing a steady game as hooker. Wade and Howard in the Dal backfield played flawless ball for the Tigers. The tie gives the Alumnae squad three points out of a possible four and leaves them unscored upon and undefeated in their bid for the city championship.

S. M. C. TAKES OPENER

Opening the fourth year of the City Football League Saint Mary's High School defeated Queen Elizabeth High 11-1. Both touchdowns were scored by Bill Tyler, flashy Santamarian halfback. Queen Elizabeth scored their lone tally in the third quarter when Frank Graves attempting to run back a kick was trapped in the end zone. The other S. M. C. point was made when Ieeton was tackled by Reardon behind the Q. E. H. S. line.

In the first quarter Saint Mary's kicked off to Queen Elizabeth. Q. E. H. could not break through formidable Santamarian defence, but S. M. C. soon reached pay dirt when they recovered a fumble and on their first play Reardon faded back and heaved the pigskin into the waiting arms of Tyler who scooted twenty yards for a touchdown. The convert was missed.

In this quarter as throughout the whole game fumbles were numerous but neither team could take advantage of them.

Tyler Standout

In the second quarter Tyler again really smothered Reardon's pass crossed the Q. E. H. line when he ran to the end zone with the pigskin tucked under his arm. The score was 10-0 when the convert hit the bar and bounced back.

Four First Downs

Later in the same quarter Saint Mary's again turned on the power rolling down the field on four first downs but a fumble gave Q. E. H. the ball and spoiled the Santamarians chance of scoring in the first half. At the end of the first half the score stood at 10-0 for S. M. C.

Both teams were unable to score in the third quarter and the game

was a bit ragged. Each team specialized in the line plunge but they were unable to gain many yards. At the start of the final quarter "Puddy" Reardon, S. M. C. quarterback, swept in to nail Ieeton who was trying to run the ball out of the Queen Elizabeth end zone. In the dying minutes of the game Frank Graves was tackled behind the S. M. C. line for Q. E. H.'s sole tally. There was no more scoring in the game and when the final whistle had blown the fighting Irish marched off the gridiron in victory.

Both teams played well, but the experience of the Santamarian line was noticeable. Robertson and Ieeton of Queen Elizabeth played a fine game and Reardon, Tyler and Graves were outstanding for the winners.

The lineups:

Saint Mary's: MacGillivray, Gray, end; Kennedy, Fanning, tackles; Gunn, Kilroy, guards; Kelly, centre; Reardon, quarterback; Graves, MacDonald, Tyler, half back; Biggs, flying wing.

Queen Elizabeth: Malloy, MacLaughlin, ends; Tregunno, Hopkins, tackles; Day, Ring, guards; Mingo, centre; McConnell, quarterback; Ieeton, Robertson, Temple, halfback; Rogers, flying wing.

Subs:

S. M. C.: Crosby, Campbell, Callaghan, MacDonald, LeFrank, McCarthy, Fitzgerald and Burke.

Q. E. H.: Franklin, Dwyer, Cameron, Maddison, Kenway, Chad-dick, Billet, Crosby, Murphy, MacDonald, O'Brien, Rogers, Jakeman, Wallace, Drysdale, Fougere, McEwan, Maskill.

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PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY GROWS

Every Fall somebody is bound to bring up the old question: "Does football interfere with school work?" Last week a few hundred tramping feet helped solve the problem. If it interferes with study, at least it doesn't interfere with reading, because the same feet that pounded around Navy Yard to trounce Q.E.H. at football also pounded into the H. S. Library. Their owners were in search of books.

For a while there was quite a rush, never alarming, but sufficient to keep head Librarian Sam Campbell and his assistants, Kelvin Macdougall and Murray Webb, pleasantly busy. But they could have been busier, Sam said, because at week's end there were still some students who had not called in to put their library fee to work.

The highlight of the library season came on Tuesday, October 16, when Volume I, Number 1, of The Library Log hit the news-stands. This is to be the library's official publication, "an up-and-coming, in formal, if somewhat desultory news-sheet to keep you informed about the boys and the books in the back room—on the second floor." And it brought good news about new books. About twenty-five new titles are on order and plans made to keep them coming during the year. But Father Belair, the faculty H. S. Librarian, is reported to have said that just because the College intends to keep the library up-to-date and interesting, no student should be at all bashful about doing his bit towards improving the situation, either by way of suggestion or, more tangibly, by donation. It is his opinion that books are like air—no good unless circulating. And there must be a lot of them not circulating in attics and cellars and dusty shelves that would get a new lease on life if they were to find their way to the shelves of the High School library.

Profiles:

DAVE JANIGAN

Dave Janigan is, as everybody knows, that great big handsome brute of a man that basks in the Grade XI sunshine Monday through Friday. Jan is Saint Pat's gift to Saint Mary's College. It is generally acknowledged that he is quite a card, i.e., something to be dealt with. Jan first gained fame and renown for himself in the fall of 1943. It happened that there was a three-quarter inch rope dangling from a beam in the north end of the Rorum. Dave Janigan, attracted to the rope like an undernourished ant to a picnic, immediately climbed aboard. With a few lusty shoves by Harry Bezanson, Jan was soon soaring up among the rafters. Our hero's bulky body was too much for the rope, however, and the strands parted. As the horror-story writers say "He landed with a sickening thud." This conveniently broke his leg, so Jan enjoyed a three-month holiday.

But Dave Janigan isn't lazy; no, not he! This summer he was employed by the Brookfield Construction Company at the new hospital. If anyone wants to make Jan blush just ask what happened in the elevator the last day he worked there. But, seriously, this strenuous labor built up Jan's physique so much that wherever he goes, bobby-soxers swoon and talent scouts from M.G.M. try to sign him up for Superman pictures.

But David's motto, as all the teachers know, is "I don't care."

EDITORIAL

CHRIST, THE KING

This feast was instituted by Pope Pius II at the close of the year 1925. The purpose of the Holy Father was to bring home to all mankind the fact that Christ is King, not merely over individuals, but over families, societies, over states and nations, over rulers and tribunals as well. The duty of Catholics is to hasten the return of the world to his authority by their prayers, their influence and their actions. They are reminded that they must courageously fight under His royal banner, with weapons of the spirit, for the rights of God and of His Church.

The last Sunday of October, the Sunday preceding All Saints, was chosen for this feast, because during this month the liturgical year draws to its close; and thus the mysteries of Jesus Christ are fittingly completed and crowned by the liturgical feast of Christ, the King. On the same day will take place the consecration of mankind to the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Devotion to Christ, the King, is not new but the Church has given to it a great liturgical solemnity in the present feast.



Campus OPINION

RON DOWNIE, '48

WHY ARE YOU AT COLLEGE?



Joe McLellan, Comm. '46 — To get an education and thereby enter some sort of business.

order to be successful. Thus a college education prepares a man for his chosen profession. It is a great aid granted a student is intelligent and has initiative.



Joe Hemsworth, Eng. '47 — Because being at college and studying engineering are the only ways of obtaining my ambition.

Jim Hanlon, Arts '48—Besides fulfilling an ambition, attending college not only leads to a cultural education but is also beneficial to our social, physical and material being.

Al Bates, Arts '48—Without an education a man has very little chance of success.

Hugh MacLeod, Journalism '48—Today a man must be skilled in

Johnny Young, Eng. '48—To further my education. With all the returned servicemen around, college training is necessary to obtain a decent job.

The Catholic Hour on the Air

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"OUR REPUTATION AT STAKE"

It has been said that Saint Mary's is making a name for itself—a name neither to be proud of nor tolerated. It is also said, that as Catholic students of a Catholic College, we are a disgrace and instead of building up the reputation left to us by our predecessors, we are dragging it in the mud.

We are accused of being ungentlemanly; of swearing and cursing on the field and ice; of our poor sportsmanship, of being disrespectful to our professors. In plain language we are not acting as Catholic gentlemen should. For some, respect is an unknown word, consideration a disregarded quality. We forget that as Catholics we are being watched closely. Any mark against our character reflects not only on our home, but also on the College we attend. If we cannot further the reputation of Saint Mary's, the least we can do is to preserve it.

There seems to be a very warped idea about being a gentleman. For some the word gentleman is synonymous with 'sissy'. If it's sissy-fied to be courteous, respectful and considerate, give me a 'sissy' every time.

Listen to this excerpt from Newman's definition of a gentleman:

"A true gentleman is one who never inflicts pain. He never speaks of himself when compelled, never defends himself by a mere retort. He has no ears for slander or gossip. He never takes unfair advantage, never mistakes personalities or sharp sayings for arguments or insinuates evil which he dare not say out. He may be right or wrong in his opinion, but he is too clear-headed to be unjust."

Can we safely say that the majority of the students of Saint Mary's College are dedicated to these fine principles? It seems not.

It is evident, now that the Sports Program is well underway, that we shall have a number of teams representing Saint Mary's in football and hockey. It is quite possible that we will lose some of these games. Here we have a great opportunity to show the doubting public what a real Santamarian gentleman is. Let us take these ideals of Newman and apply them not only to our curriculum and social life but also to our recreational activities, and prove to those who are now criticizing us that we are worth our weight in maroon and white. Let us first and last of all be gentlemen. Remember a gentleman is made, not born.

INTERFACULTY UNITY

Have you ever heard anyone say, "Those illiterate Engineers, ignorant Artsmen, 'debit' and 'credit' Commencemen?" Why, of course you have and you think that this faculty rivalry indicates a healthy hostility between the student groups. We would like to know if this competition between the boys is desirable or not. It appears not.

A great number of the fellows go through Junior and Senior High School with the gang—as a class. A lot of us still remember old friends of our primary years in school. We come to college and take Arts, Commerce or Engineering. What happens? We lose contact with our best friends and strive to become friendly with Juniors or Seniors in our own faculty. Does this seem right?

We want greater unity between the faculties—unity which will come about by the 1st year Engineers co-operating with the 1st year Arts; 4th year Commerce with 4th year Science. Most of the boys who are in the same year at college are the same age; have the same experiences, same recreations, and to a great extent learning ability. It only seems right to have men of common interests and age as a compact group rather than to have them throwing mud at each other. It's clean mud, you say, and thrown only in fun. But, why throw it at all?

We have no idea of doing away with faculty unity or interfaculty sports or any of the other fine traditions of college. Merely add to these, "unity of years" and we will all gain more from our college course.

Youth and Vocations

(The following is an excerpt from Saint Patrick's Bulletin, Sunday, October 14, 1945).

The Church is in need of vocations to the priesthood and the religious life. The youth of the Church know this but how many ever give it a moment's thought to asking, if God wants them. Many of them see a life of happiness for themselves and their fellowmen in the lifework of saving souls. They see others serving the higher needs of and hopes of men. They would like to do likewise some day. Why then do so many change their minds and think that God does not want them? Is it because too much is required of them and they are afraid to give up the things of the world? Do they rather leave school because it is too hard, to go to work and so lose the chance of becoming qualified for the service of God? God must be inspiring our youth with vocations and with so few going on for the priesthood and the religious

life the only explanation for the lack of candidates for either is that the things of the world draw youth from serving God.

Now that school is opened it is an opportune time to give a little consideration to this all important matter of vocations. True, a vocation is not man-made. It is inspired by God. But cooperation with the Divine call is a matter of personal choice. God implants the desire but He does not compel the free will of any individual.

It is more than a passing obligation that parents and those who have the guidance of youth encourage the first signs of a vocation and foster the home atmosphere and environs that will encourage the young men and women in that life which they feel God intends that they follow.

The Church cannot expect to have vocations if the Catholic youth is not prayerful and if the homes from which our youth come are not truly Catholic.

the Juke Box

By GERARD PARSONS, '48

Just when the music world has acclaimed the merits of Messrs. Crosby, Haymes and Sinatra, along comes another crooner in the person of Perry Como. His latest recording for Victor "If I Loved You" is beautifully rendered, with ample support from Russell Case's orchestra. The reverse, "I'm Gonna Love That Gal," gives Perry a chance to show his versatility as he does justice to this catchy tune.

For you Sammy Kaye fans, the "Swing and Sway" gent has recorded a grand swing version of a new tune, "Gotta be This or That." Turning the record over, we read "Good, Good, Good," a cute little samba sung by Nancy Norman and Billy Williams; two good tunes on the one disc.

Harry James and his famous orchestra come up with a "pop" tune headed for the top. Kitty Kallen takes vocal honors to "11:60 p.m." and does a nice job of it.

In the flipover, strings are again predominant as the James crew give out with "Carnival." This Columbia record is a "must" for your collection.

The old "T. D.," after some pretty swell records, appears again with a new song all about a railroad. The Sentimentalists make Dorsey's "On the Atcheson, Topeka and Santa Fe" a candidate for hit parade honors. "In the Valley" on the reverse, is a dreamy ballad featuring Tommy's trombone and Stuart Foster.

On the classical side the music of Frederic Chopin has become immensely popular with young and old alike as a result of the movie, "A Song to Remember." His "Polonaise" has been recorded on Victor by Paderewski and the Boston Pops Orchestra and on Decca by Carmen Cavallero, with orchestra.

Also recommended for excellent listening enjoyment is the album, "Musical Americana," featuring Raymond Paige and his orchestra. Included in the collection are excerpts from "Porgy and Bess," "Rhapsody in Blue," Cole Porter's "Night and Day" and a perfect ar-

range of "Among My Souvenirs."

A semi-classical piece, popular several weeks back, has been recorded on a twelve-inch Victor record by the Janssen Symphony Orchestra of Los Angeles.

Well, that's the works for our Juke Box this time. Next issue we'll be back with the latest news on the newest discs.

SELECTIVE

(Continued from page 1)

Arts: Cudihee, Bourke, DeLouchry, Finlay, Levy, Mackey, McLean, Moffatt, Casey, Kline, Bates, Chisholm, Downie, Hagarty, Napier, O'Toole, Russell, Driscoll, Heenan, McNeilly.

Commerce: Cormier, Fultz, Maddison, Martin, Vaughan, White, Veniot, Hunter, Murphy T., Allen, Hubley G., Graves, Parsons.

Engineering: Connolly, Duggan, Burke J., Heenan, Murphy, F., Murphy L., Wallace, Donovan, Hemsworth, Kirk, Blackman, Garagan, Merlin, Amirault, Jackman, Maloney.

Freshmen: Barnaby, Barton, Craig, Crosby, Dempsey, Fitzgerald, Gillis, Gunn, LeFrank, MacDonald D., Murphy, Ryan, Fahie.

The list was made public on Friday, at the general meeting. Besides this particular report the names of the members of the Executive Council and the various committees were made known. The appointment of the Sodality Representative to the Student Council was also announced. Paul Cormier, Comm. '46 is to fill that position.

After the rendering of these reports by the Prefect, Father O'Donnell addressed the meeting on what is expected of a good Sodalist. He also appealed to the members to support the "Clothes for Europe Drive," since one of the virtues of a Sodalist must necessarily be charity. He also urged those present and the Student Body in general to support the forthcoming Mission Tag Day to be held in Mission Week.

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On and Off the Campus

Why Matt Coady, Dan "Barrel-chested" MacLean and Ted "Drawback" Levy attend the Oxford Theatre on Saturday nights without escorts is beyond us. Is it a case for the finance department fellows? Or is it that old problem of not knowing how to get a female to invite one to a show? If the latter, ask Hanlon. He attends on Saturday evenings . . . escorted.

* * * *

Jack . . . no I'm not going to the seminary. Cudihee, who is trying to wear the sidewalks out on the west side of Robie Street attending Latin classes, claims that he is almost sure that the vermin-infested author of this column is none other than Charles 'Mopey' Reardon. Freshmen think that 'Mopey' is a professor.

* * * *

"Tusker" O'Neill, the golden boy from Cambridge Street, has gone military on us. For three years now he has been knocking the C.O.T.C. just to be one of the boys. When the chips are down and promotions are in the offing, he publicly announces that he favors compulsory training. (Cf. Campus Opinion, Journal, Oct. 4/45). After trailing around so long as a mere cadet, it looks as if 'Hemmerhead' is going to try the easy way up. They have a name for that sort of fellow O'Neill.

* * * *

Big Tom Trainor managed to infiltrate into the A.A.A. room on initiation night and join Bruce Hyland and his "Belsen Boys" at their dirty work. A righteously aroused group of freshmen sallied forth for retaliation. They hit Tom where it hurts most,—in the tires. He spent the balance of the evening finding a pump and reinflating his tires.

* * * *

Jack "Slabtown" Regan, who was a reporter of notable distinction at the Halifax Chronicle prior to his enlisting in the ranks at St. Mary's, claims that since his elevation as Feature Editor of the Journal he has been offered several positions with prominent newspapers across the Dominion—one being the Dartmouth Patriot. Why with a job as Associate Editor, Jack could supply all the gas for Temple's car.

* * * *

The Cubs will take them four straight, declared Jo Jo Fultz, that elongated Commerce man who has been thriving on baseball during the summer. Jo Jo, who thought more of Bob Pausau's right arm than a certain Marion thought of Duke Downie, hasn't had much to say since Hal Newhouser put his idol to shame.

* * * *

Patrick "Atom Smasher" O'Neill, who has so often declared that if the C.O.T.C. was compulsory he would be made a lieutenant just like Dinny Moore, wants to know if anyone has a spare girl-friend for the Freshman dance this week.

* * * *

And then there is Duke "Pretty Boy" Downie who claims that he is as equally at home at a ladies' college as he is on the gridiron. Did you see him at Antigonish last week? . . . Did anyone see him at Antigonish last week? We heard not long ago that Duke is going to conduct, during the winter months, a class in how to sing like Bing Crosby. "Who's the best all-round guy at the college and why am I?"

* * * *

Unfay at the Urveyorsay's Uffleshay

Word filtering in from Truro brings to light the affairs of one "Moon" Flemming. It appears that "Moon" invited one of the hubtown belles to trip the light fantastic at the "Surveyors' Shuffle", little knowing that he couldn't parlez her lingo. After an evening of trying to translate "Pig Latin", poor old "oonway" was driven to distraction. So, if you hear the boys tossing "Pig Latin" to "Chubby", they're just rubbing his sore spot.

* * * *

Danny McLean, the corpulent corporal, is only too willing to donate his old clothes to Fr. O'Donnell's clothing drive; but, oh, the futility of it all. What good would those roomy drapings be to a starving refugee. However, there is a demand for tents to ward off the forthcoming winter. Goering will be able to use the odd garments, though, so toss 'em on