



**PROVINCIAL VISITS ST. MARY'S**  
The Very Rev. T. J. Mullally, Provincial of the Canadian Province of the Jesuit Order, was a visitor to the College during the week. Father Mullally arrived on Easter Saturday and left again this morning. The Reverend Provincial was accompanied by his assistant, Rev. Father Francis Smith, S. J.

Father Mullally's financial assistant, Rev. Father Brennan, S.J., recently spent a fortnight at the College and left towards the latter part of Holy Week.

★  
The Mission Crusade Canteen, which for a long while had been operating in a very restricted space on the second floor of the building has been provided with more spacious quarters on the top floor. The one time C.O.T.C., Q.M.S. stores (more recently the Journal Office) now contains the new and improved Crusade Canteen. The change is a commendable one since besides allowing Roy Power and Eddie Boyd to give their customers better service, the eleven o'clock "bottleneck" in the Engineer's corridor will be completely eliminated.

★  
Through a bit of united effort that it was good to see, the handball court were in playing condition considerably earlier than usual, this year. The High Schoolers in particular had their court clear of snow and rubbish about two weeks before the customary time. And theirs was the harder task too. Both courts are now in constant use and with the various doubles' teams gradually getting into shape, the 'rail-birds' are already making prophecies regarding the forthcoming tournaments.

★  
Rev. Father Filion S.J. professor of French at St. Mary's recently completed a brief grammar on the essentials of French. The book, on which he has labored very carefully, has been mimeographed, enclosed in a durable cover and distributed to the various High School and College, French Classes. Already several students have been heard to remark that they find the new grammar extremely comprehensive for its size and a very definite aid in helping them grasp the basic and essential grammatical rules of the language.

**For**  
*-- On Campus*  
**see page three**

## CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR YEAR BOOK WALSH COMPLETES COLLEGE HISTORY -- DALTON BUSINESS MGR.

The first and, in one sense, the most important section of the Collegian is now in manuscript form and will go to the printers within a day or two. Bob Walsh '43, after weeks of painstaking research in the Provincial Library where he collected most of his material, has submitted the final draft of his short but comprehensive history of Saint Mary's. This is the first time, to our knowledge, that an any way complete history of the College has been attempted. Thus Bob Walsh's splendid article should prove of absorbing interest to all Santamarians.

As regards the firms chosen to handle the various forms of specialized work connected with the composing and publishing of a year book, it is announced that Gauvin and Gentzel of Halifax will handle the major part of the photography for the Collegian just as in previous years. This was decided upon when a careful survey of the other photographers in town revealed that no other establishment could offer such high-grade work at such favorable prices. All the photo-engravings for the Collegian will be done by Photogelatins Engraving, Ltd. of Ottawa. The Imperial Publishing Company of Halifax will do the

'straight printing' which will make up the major part of the Collegian. Neither the type of cover nor the design with which it will be decorated.  
(Continued on page two)

## DEBATERS TIE AT ST. THOMAS

On April 4th, at St. Thomas' College, Chatham, N.B., Ralph Vaughan '41 and George Hoganson '41, represented St. Mary's in the Debating Society's final venture of the year. Our two debaters defended the negative side of the resolution "That the three Maritime provinces should amalgamate to form one province within the framework of Confederation." Lorne Grant '41 and Maurice Coffey '42, upheld the affirmative for St. Thomas'. The teams were so evenly matched that the three judges, Rev. Father Miller, Rev. Father Kane and Rev. Mr. McLean were unable to decide which side had presented the better case. All four speakers had prepared excellent debates and each offered extremely convincing arguments in defense of the side which he was upholding. Hence the indecision of the judges.  
Mr. Joseph Quinn '41 of St.  
(Continued on page four)

## THERIAULT ACQUITTED!

### Sabotage Charges Proven False

The Moot Court of St. Mary's College sat in (not so) solemn session on the evening of March 30th, with Chief Justice Michael Fitzpatrick presiding. The one and only case tried was that of John Theriault vs. the State. Theriault, charged with everything from reckless driving to sabotage, was finally acquitted after an evening of the most amazing legal proceedings. The twelve stalwart and completely biased members of the jury were fully alive to their responsibilities and spent most of their time during the trial either doing the next day's 'prep' or playing cards. Foreman Lyall Murphy varied this monotony a little by falling asleep and snoring, if not harmoniously at least energetically, throughout the whole proceedings.

Michael Greene and Bill Dalton presented the case for the Crown. Ralph Vaughan and Phil Vaughan performed a similar service for the defendant. Each side brought forward numerous witnesses and the stories told by most of them were, to put it mildly, honeycombed with inconsistencies. One Leo McDonald in particular, a witness for the defense, very nearly brought about Theriault's conviction, by forgetting whose witness he was and by presenting evidence most favourable to the Crown.

Doug Mason acted as Court Clerk and performed his duties most satisfactorily. His rather peculiar habit of writing down the evidence backwards caused some confusion at times however.

Then too, the proceedings were  
(Continued on page two)

## GREENE TO PLAY LEAD IN CENTENNIAL DRAMA

### FOR "WHO RIDE ON WHITE HORSES" CASTING NEARS COMPLETION



Michael Greene, '41

## MISSIONARY TELLS OF LIFE IN AFRICA

A touch of the unusual marked the April meeting of the College Mission Crusade held in the Assembly Hall at noon on Monday 7th. Rev. Father Pye, a missionary fresh from Ubanga territory in the heart of Africa was the featured speaker and in a brief half-hour lecture succeeded in conveying to his audience something of the fascination and mystery which go to make up Africa and its primitive inhabitants. Rev. Father Pye, a member of the Congregation of St. Joseph of the Missions had just concluded a three months journey from his mission post in Ubanga where he has labored for the past ten years. He has since departed for England on the final lap of his journey.

Father Pye held his hearers enthralled as he described the habits and curious customs of the natives whom he has come to know so well during the last decade. He made  
(Continued on page three)

Michael Greene, Senior Science student has been selected to play the leading role of Edmund Campion in the presentation of Breen and Schnibbe's "Who Ride On White Horses". The play, a colorful drama with a Tudor background represents two conflicts of an Elizabethan; one the love of country and the other the love of Faith. The cast of fifty-four speaking parts is largely representative of authentic characters including: Parsons, "a strategic Sabre of suave reserve — Michael Fitzpatrick, '41; Lord Dudley, later Earl of Leicester, Roy Power, '41; Queen Elizabeth, Edmund Boyd, '44; Dr. Allen, James O'Neill, '42.

Kevin Griffin has the dual role of Brother Ralph, the Jesuit lay brother, and an Irishman. Other roles are taken by Ron O'Keefe, Art Leahy, John MacDougall, '41, and Tom Power, '41; Lord Sanford, Regent of Oxford, Tom Sullivan, '43; Messenger, Michael Edgar and Captain of the Guard, Jim Turner.

As yet, all the casting has not been completed. Rehearsals are held regularly during the week under the direction of Mr. D. M. Fogarty, S. J.

Casting for the second act is now almost complete. For the scene where Campion meets Shakespeare at Stratford-on-Avon, Michael Fitzpatrick, '41, who plays the role of Father Parsons, S.J., earlier in the piece, has been given the role of William Shakespeare. Don Campbell, '41, will be seen in the part of John Shakespeare, the dramatist's father.

# N. Y. TIMES, DIGESTS, SURPRISE WINNERS IN POLL

## JOTTER STILL UNKNOWN, JOURNAL POLL REVEALS

The identity of the Campus Jotter is still a deep, deep mystery!—as far as a very large majority of the students is concerned at least. This fact was proven conclusively by the answers received to the Journal Poll question "who is the Campus Jotter?" 27% of our amateur Sherlock Holmes' confidently declared the Jotter to be none other than the Journal's very capable Sports Editor Michael Green. It is very much to be feared though that in this case they 'backed the wrong horse' for the Editor has informed us, that contrary to the opinion of about 30% of our student body, Michael Greene is definitely not the Campus Jotter.

**Theriault Jotter?**  
Runner-up for the doubtful honor of being proclaimed the Campus Jotter was Editor Michael Fitzpatrick who polled 20% of the votes. The general opinion is that here, too, our sleuthing collegians 'drew a blank'. John Theriault, another of our Sports scribes, was given the nod by 15% of the students. Some were evidently under the impression that the faculty is responsible for the Journal's monthly quota of satire and salty observations for at least two percent of the voters consider Mr. A. T. Sabean to be the Yehudi in the case. On being interviewed, however, Mr. Sabean declared that not only did he not write the column but more than that—he hadn't even known that such a column existed!

**Poll Popular**  
The above are but a few of the many interesting results obtained in answer to the various questions asked in the Journal Questionnaire which finally appeared unobtrusively

among the students, on the morning of April 1st — about three months after the originally scheduled date. It had evidently lost none of its appeal through the long delay in its appearance, however, for most of the students eagerly crowded round distributors Tom Power and Doug Mason to obtain their copies. Most of the copies given out were duly filled in and returned before noon the next day.

**Roosevelt Favourite**  
In most cases the struggle for top honors was very, very close indeed. In a few instances, however, there seemed to be almost complete agreement among the students. For instance, in answer to the query "who is your favorite American statesman?" 75% chose Franklin D. Roosevelt. The remaining 25% was divided up as follows. Wendell Wilkie polled 20% of the votes whilst Cordell Hull gained the other 5%.

**Glenn Miller "Tops"**  
In the set of questions on popular music there was no doubt as to what singers and orchestras were the favorites of the students. Glenn Miller and his smooth band were chosen by 37% of the fellows as their favourite music-makers. Miller's nearest rival was Guy Lombardo, whose sweet, even rhythms make him top man with 13% of the voters. Really 'hot' bands are in evident disfavour with Santamarian students at present for such 'in the groove' organizations as Bob Crosby's Gene Krupa's Benny Goodman's and Duke Ellington's received but a very few, scattered votes.

**Bing Wins Easily**  
Bing Crosby's super-mellow notes earned him the nod of approval from

Question	Answer	%
Favourite newspaper	New York Times	28
" magazine	Reader's Digest	23
" author	Charles Dickens	8
" columnist	G. K. Chesterton	8
" Radio program (Canadian)	Walter Winchell	30
" Radio program (American)	The Happy Gang	25
" commentator	Fibber McGee	38
" sportscaster	R. G. Swing	43
" announcer	Bill Stern	57
" orchestra	Don Wilson	27
" singer (popular)	Glenn Miller's	37
" singer (classical)	Bing Crosby	62
" popular song	Nelson Eddy	28
" movie actor	San Antonio Rose	13
" movie actress	Spencer Tracy	20
" restaurant in town	Deanna Durbin	8
" make of cigarette	Dook's	20
" winter sport	Player's	23
" summer sport	hockey	53
" Sportsman (Canadian)	swimming	52
" Sportsman (American)	Bill Cowley	27
" make of automobile	Syl Apps	27
" Canadian Statesman	Joe Dimaggio	13
" American Statesman	Buick	23
" British Statesman	Mackenzie King	28
" school subject	A. L. Macdonald	28
" hobby	F. D. Roosevelt	75
" type of movie	Winston Churchill	73
" Catholic author	English	27
" newspaper	Photography	17
" magazine	Historical	20
" radio programme	Chesterton	37
Most prominent Catholic layman	Our Sunday Visitor	25
Will the war end this year?	Catholic Digest	55
Do you prefer a pipe to cigarettes?	Catholic Hour (NBC)	50
Do you prefer popular or classical music?	Hilaire Belloc	15
Do you prefer "hot" or "sweet" music?	No	93
Favourite extra-curricular activity?	Yes	54
American football or Canadian rugby?	Popular	67
Satisfied with the mid-years'?	Sweet	80
Study harder this term?	C.O.T.C.	8
Do you like opera?	A. Football	70
Favourite Journal column	No	51
Who is the "Cam as Jotter?"	Yes	76
	No	53
	Campus Jottings	43
	Michael Greene	27

## CHESTERTON, STUDENT FAVOURITE, LEADER IN TWO FIELDS

62% of our music-conscious students. His nearest rivals were Dinah Shore, Bonny Baker and Judy Garland, each with a meagre 7%. Nelson Eddy led the list of classical singers with 28% voting for him and having a substantial 10% lead over his nearest rival Lily Pons. Richard Crooks trailed with 12%.

In the 'favourite newspaper' section the N. Y. Times with 28% nosed out the Halifax Mail by a bare 1%. In third place came the Toronto Star with 8% followed by the Halifax Star with a surprisingly low total of 5%.

**Vaughan Trails Winchell**  
Ralph 'Arky' Vaughan was good enough in the opinion of 12% of the students to be given a higher rating than such distinguished columnists as John Kieran, Ed Sullivan and Paul Gallico. "Arky" shared his 12% rating with his fellow columnist Alec Nickerson. One apparently love-lorn student wrote in Dorothy Dix as his favorite columnist, whilst another rare genius mistaking the words 'favorite columnist' for 'favorite communist' complacently wrote in Joe Stalin's name opposite that question!

**Editorials Read by One**  
In answer to the question "What is your favourite Journal column," one cheerful hypocrite, did his good deed for the day and made the poor editor's heart glad by proclaiming the editorial column as his favourite. On being approached later, however, he readily confessed that he didn't even know in what section of the Journal the editorials usually appear. The editor is considering the putting of a "Stop, Look and Read"

sign over his monthly splurge of verbal tub-thumping.

The replies to the short series of Catholic questions were most interesting. In the "Favourite Catholic Author" question Hilaire Belloc with 32% ran a close second to G. K. Chesterton with 37%. Rev. Father D. Lord S.J. placed third with 8% of the students choosing him as their favourite Catholic author. Alfred Noyes, Rev. Monsignor Sheen and Sigrid Undset shared the few remaining votes.

**Chesterton Leads Twice**  
G. K. Chesterton, was not only chosen by the students as their favourite Catholic author, but also tied for first place with Charles Dickens as their choice in the general field of writers as well.

In the magazine section the "Sign" with 12% was second in popularity to the "Catholic Digest" with 55%. "The Canadian Messenger of the Sacred Heart" was voted by 7% of the students as their favourite Catholic Magazine.

**Questionnaire a Success**  
All in all the Questionnaire was well worth the having. It showed that in most things the students have fairly well educated tastes and have fairly normal and orthodox views on current questions. There were, of course, a few examples in the various favourites chosen, of the phenomenon of 'herd' or 'group' thinking which is common to collegians everywhere. We arranged the Poll to ascertain whether Santamarian students were conventional in their views and opinions and to our very great disappointment we discovered that—they are!



# Saint Mary's JOURNAL

Official newspaper of St. Mary's College, Halifax, N. S. Published monthly during the school year, except September and January, by the Students of St. Mary's. Second class mailing privileges pending. Subscription price \$3.00 a year. Advertising rates on request.

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J. CAMPBELL, '42, J. P. O'NEILL, '42, W. MILLER, '43

## The Year Book

Announcement is made that it is hoped to have the Year Book off the presses and in the hands of the students by the third week in May. This gives the staff but a brief four weeks in which to do the thousand and one things which the publishing of a Year Book entails. Photographs have to be taken, graduate biographies written, class and society histories submitted, advertising space sold. The greater part of this work of course, must be done by the members of the staff. A small, but nevertheless important share of it, however, must be done by the general student body, for the success of the Year Book depends to a surprisingly large extent on the wholehearted co-operation of everyone in the College. The Collegian of necessity requires a much greater community effort than does the Journal. For instance, if the graduates do not return their photos promptly, then the whole schedule of the Year Book may be disrupted. Then too, if the class histories are not submitted at the appointed time serious delays and much inconvenience may very easily be the result. If on the other hand the student body co-operates fully with the staff, things will move very smoothly, the various sections will not have to be rushed hurriedly through the presses at the last moment and the book will be ready for distribution at the beginning of Graduation Week.

We thus ask the students to keep these considerations in mind and to perform with willingness and dispatch whatever tasks they may be asked to undertake in connection with the Collegian. This is Centennial Year at St. Mary's and so the Year Book staff is striving to bring out a really excellent issue to help commemorate this memorable anniversary. Their efforts in this regard, however, will meet with success only if they obtain full support and co-operation from the students in general. Thus you are urged to lend them a hand and help produce a Centennial issue of which we can all be justifiably proud and which will constitute an excellent and worthwhile souvenir of the attainment of the hundredth milestone in our College's history.

## A Strange Attitude

We have been slightly puzzled and not a little disappointed by the attitude taken towards American aid to Britain by the editorial writers of many American college publications. Their wholesale condemnation of President Roosevelt's foreign policy and their almost vindictive declaration that 'Britain should be left to fight her own wars' show, we think, a surprising lack of common sense thinking, and an equally surprising ignorance of just how greatly the continuance of American democracy depends upon an Allied victory.

Following the lead of such men as Wheeler and Lindbergh, whom they hail as 'ardent patriots' these writers insist that the only 'safe' way for the United States to act in these perilous times is to adopt an appeasement attitude towards Germany and to attempt to force Britain to sign a negotiated peace with the Axis powers. A more selfish and short-sighted policy it is difficult to imagine. These writers would be quite willing to servilely lick the boots of the dictators and would be quite willing to help force Britain into a dishonorable peace, if only America could be spared the ravages of war. Things have indeed come to a sorry pass when a substantial section of the 'cream' of a nation's youth adopt 'Peace at any price' as a principle to be championed.

The selfishness of this appeasement policy is equalled only by its futility. Do these student writers think that Hitler would honor a treaty with the United States any more than he did those with Poland, Belgium, Norway, the Netherlands and France? Do they think that a power-mad Hitler, in possession of the whole of Europe, and eager for world domination would retreat in awe from the magic word 'America'? If they have fallen into this wishful way of thinking they may some day soon be due for a very rude awakening.

In their eagerness for the continuance of their pleasant, easy way of life they are quite willing to sacrifice the future for the present. They do not seem to realize that if they do not want to throw their whole weight on the side of Britain now in a final surge towards victory, the day may come when they will stand alone against a foe grown strong with much fighting. A foe, brutal and relentless, well schooled in the hardships of war. How will America, for so long unaccustomed to the sacrifices and hardships which war entails—fare then? The answer is an obvious one—inevitable defeat.

Another favourite cry of those collegiate pacifists is the plea that America should not deprive herself of food, guns, ammunition and airplanes merely, as they say, to help "an Empire in decay." A smooth, glib phrase that, 'An Empire in decay'. Extremely easy to write and surpassingly easy to disprove. With every section of the Empire rallying to England's support with guns, money, ammunition and most important of all with the fighting strength of its young men, the bond between the Mother Country and every member of her far-flung family seems never to have been stronger. Then, too, the fact that England, backed by the Empire, still stands firm and defiant whilst supposedly strong nations such as France and Poland have fallen into the dust, would scarcely suggest itself to a thinking man as a proof that the British Empire is 'in decay'. Such a thought would only occur to those who see merely what they wish to see.

The American way of life is undoubtedly a good one, yet if among a large section of its college youth it produces a spirit which holds that American democracy is the only democracy worth fighting for—all others being hollow and empty, then its framework is not as sturdy and as perfect as its champions would have us believe.

### Nolan Heads Frosh

A Society for the Freshman of all faculties came into being last week and Dick Nolan, Frosh Engineer was elected its first President.

For some time the Freshman have felt the need of a central society which would make for much more unity of organization than has hitherto existed among the First

year men. The newly formed Society is expected to supply this want admirably.

The choice of Nolan as President is a fortunate one since he has had considerable previous experience in class-executive work, being President of Matric last year. The other officers elected are as follows:  
Vice-President—Jack Thomas.  
Secretary—Arthur Miller.

# Campus Jottings

Because of much extra-special news last month, the Editor, much to our sorrow, heartlessly yanked our column and consigned it to the common resting place of many another hopeful literary endeavour—his waste-paper basket. We're not really offended, though. After all, what's our column compared to some hot, exciting, up-to-the-minute, two-months old news?

This month though, out of the kindness of his heart (what's left of it) Fitz has magnanimously informed us that since there are no Russian dukes or French counts for him to interview we can hold forth at the same old stand. After a brief pause for a "four em indent" the above mentioned "hold-forth" will begin.

### ECHOES FROM ST. DUNSTAN'S.

We hear that our five representatives at the C.C.Y.O. Conference, besides accomplishing much good work, really "had themselves a time". The following few rumors have trickled through to our thirsting ears, from—we hope!—fairly authentic sources:

Bill Dalton (companion piece to Gubby Griffin) carried on a verbal "duel to the death" with Dalhousie's Golden Boy (also known as "the gadget man from Gazoo land")—and won out to a somewhat doubtful victory by the margin of two aged and weather-beaten puns, seven rather threadbare wisecracks—and three bottles of "coke".

Doug Mason and George Hoganson, taking a brief vacation, olfactory and otherwise, from the Land of Strange Smells, namely, Chem. 5 (as if you had to be told!) tried their hand at the old "alienation of affections" game—and did all right for themselves, too. As to possible consequences, we'll lay a hundred to one odds that if a body is found in the Chem. Lab. one of these breezy April mornings the departed owner will have been Doug Mason. (The guilty one? Well, all we'll say is, "Cherchez l'homme avec les gros pieds".)

We notice, too, that "Torchy" has developed a sudden aversion for Air-Force blue, and often takes the opposite side of the street to avoid meeting those tall, bronzed "Men with Wings". "Thus conscience doth make cowards of us all!"

Felix Quinn, it is reported, appeared very pleased with everything and seemed quite willing to be content with the gentle charm of old friends.

Mike Fitz, 'tis said, spent his evenings "wandering lonely as a cloud" and didn't seem to be his usual phlegmatic self. Of course the reason was not hard to find for those who cared to seek—we cared to seek; but since we find it "right comfortable" in this cozy corner of page two, and don't want to leave it for a while, we think that in this case "silence is the sanctuary of prudence".

### RAMBLING 'ROUND—

Things that, for one reason or another, have caught our eye as we've dutifully made our daily rounds:

Eddie Boyd drinking himself to death on "cherry cokes" that he may have a reasonable excuse to remain in Russell's just a half-hour longer. Something to do with Greek mythology, we believe. . . "Gubby" Griffin wandering around disconsolate; reduced to the state now of not knowing where his next listener is coming from. . .

The Editor tells us that his pal and 'side-kick' Arky Vaughan has taken up 'doodling' in a big way. Fitz is rather worried about it, too, since "Grafter" usually isn't the sort to become absent-minded. Its our opinion that he'll probably 'doodle' himself out of it eventually. . . Ron O'Keefe—"The Great Profile", as he is affectionately known amongst his boarder friends—both of them—has been conducting some fairly successful experiments with mirrors recently. He's finally found the exact angle at which to hold his Cyrano-like features in order to give his many admirers the sort of ecstatic thrill that comes but once in a lifetime. Ronnie 'holds court' at Russell's every afternoon from 5 to 5.30. Come early and avoid the rush. . . We hear that Tau Gamma President Tom Power, one of the best known advocates of interfaculty co-operation, didn't exactly "practice what he preaches" on St. Patrick's night, when he had a very good opportunity of giving a concrete demonstration of his convictions in this regard. The Engineers missed you Tom. . . likewise two or three other prominent Senior Artsmen. By the way, we hopefully asked 'Mabel' of the crispy-crumch, auburn curls, to the play last week. She couldn't go, though. . . had to referee a wrestling match or something. . .

Though the event is now but a distant memory we can't resist telling you how one Santamarian replied to a question regarding our team's performance at St. F. X. Seizing on the inspiration of the moment, he summed the whole thing up with the following couplet, parodied from Henley's "Invictus".

"Neath the bludgeonings of 'Tarp',  
Their heads were bloody, but unbowed!"

. . . Janigan, Cosgrove and Fitzgerald are becoming more and more like the "Three Stooges" everyday. If you've ever had the misfortune to be present at one of their scintillating humor sessions, you'll see what we mean. Murray Fitz, especially "is just too funny for words, my dear!" . . . Muttered one weary cadet as he went from last class to army lecture.

"Open my heart and you shall see  
Engraved inside of it C.O.T.C.!"

FLASH!!! We have just been informed by an excited and apprehensive undercover man of ours, that Doug Mason has already begun casting a speculative eye around Halifax and its environs (you're right, environs equal the Mount which is his favorite 'happy hunting ground')—in the hope of finding someone worthy enough for him to squire to the various Graduation Week activities. As Doug's Communistic "what's yours is mine" policy in this regard is quite well, if not quite favourably known, you are advised to get in your bids without delay. Time and Doug Mason wait for no man! . . . If you won't be warned by us you have only to consult Halburton and Nolan who were two of his most recent victims.

### Theriault Acquitted—

(Continued from page one)

often delayed while he, Defense lawyer Arky Vaughan, and Crown Prosecutor Michael Green, engaged in very animated discussions on some very technical points of the newly discovered science of 'throat-cutting'.

When both the Crown and the defense rested their cases, the jury withdrew to consider its verdict. Since the jurymen hadn't been paying the slightest attention all evening they were at a loss as to how they should decide the case. Finally after half an hour of futile discussion, they flipped a coin on it. The 'call' was favourable to Theriault, who was thus freed, not by the forensic ability of his lawyers, but by the gods of chance.

In addition to those mentioned above the following took part in the trial. Witnesses for the Crown, Felix Quinn, Bill Young, Jim Dunne, Ron O'Keefe and George Hoganson. Witnesses for the defense, Don Campbell, Leo MacDonald and Harold McGrath.

Jury:—E. Boyd, G. Reardon, T. Power, C. Hoganson, R. Walsh, M. Fitzgerald, J. MacDonnell, H. Kline, J. Campbell, T. Sullivan and J. Fitzpatrick.

Court Police:—Terry Foley and George Janigan.

### Contracts Awarded—

(Continued from Page One)

ed have as yet been decided. However, the design will probably have a Centennial motif.

A new appointment has been made to the staff in the person of Bill Dalton '42. Energetic and capable, Bill will act as Business Manager and is already engaged in selecting his staff of assistants. Michael Greene, photograph editor, announces that all the graduates photos will be taken this week. Those concerned are advised to watch the bulletin boards where the lists of photographer's appointments will be posted.

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*Collegiana*  
By HAROLD McGRATH



Reckless one armed drivers should be more careful lest they find themselves heading down a church aisle. Some in a box, others walking.

We've always called a spade a spade until we stubbed our toe on one the other day.—The Tomahawk.

We hear the boys down at the ice house are having a tong war.—Jack O'Lantern.

- HAVE YOU NOTICED**
1. How many windows are on one floor on the South side of the College?
  2. How many steps there are between two floors?
  3. The number of blocks from St. Mary's to the Forum?
  4. The number of concrete steps at the front entrance?
  5. The number of desks there are in the Sophomore Room?
  6. The number of suckers who stop to count these things?

A patient in a hospital awoke after an operation and found the window shades drawn.  
"Why are those shades drawn, doctor?" he asked. "Well," said the physician, "there is a fire across the street, and I didn't want you to wake up and think that the operation had been a failure."—Loyola Prep.

Here's an item which will probably be of interest to you C.O.T.C. men. It's taken from the "Tomahawk" published by the students of Holy Cross College. It illustrates how very militaristic, American Colleges go, when the country is at war and the government takes over the colleges.

Reveille was blown at 6.30 A.M. and an arduous day began. A total of 53 HOURS A WEEK was spent either in class or on the drill grounds.

The signing of the Armistice put an end to all military training. Demobilization was completed on Dec. 17th, 1918. The last three days before demobilization were spent in retreat, climaxed on the third day by a Military Mass sung by Rev. W. J. Stanton S.J.

The nurse entered the professor's room and said softly: "It's a boy, Sir."

The professor looked up: "Well, what does he want?"—The Rag.

Then there's the story of the inebriate who staggered up to an open elevator shaft and stepped off. Ninety-six stories he fell. On floating to a stop he looked indignantly up and yelled, "I shaid UP—not DOWN".

*On Campus --*

- Review . . .**
- March 4th—Rev. Father Burns, S.J., George Hoganson, Bill Dalton and Michael Fitzpatrick return from successful Catholic Youth Conference at St. Dunstan's.
  - March 7th—St. Mary's lose out to Tech in final game of College Service League Finals.
  - March 17th—St. Patrick's Day. College holiday.
  - March 31st—Debating Society holds successful and uproarious mock trial. Theriault acquitted by doubtful jury.
  - April 4th—George Hoganson and Ralph Vaughan journey to St. Thomas' for Intercollegiate Debate. Judges unable to agree on winning side.
  - April 9th—Easter recess begins.
  - April 10th—C.O.T.C. pay parade. St. Mary's cadets all wearing happy faces.
  - April 15th—College men resume classes. Last lap begins.
  - April 17th—Alumni Meeting in Assembly Hall.
- Preview . . .**
- April 25th—Debating Society sponsors Public Speaking contest. All college men eligible. To be held in the Assembly Hall.
  - April 28th—Repetitions for College finals begin.
  - May 8th—Final exams get underway.

**FOUR RECEIVED INTO SODALITY**

On March 25th, the Feast of the Annunciation, the College Branch of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary held a simple, but impressive ceremony, in which Ralph Vaughan, John McDougall, Terry Foley and Edmund Boyd, were received as members of the Sodality. The candidates were presented to the Director, Rev. Father Filion S.J. by Donald Campbell, the prefect. After they had stated their desire for admission and had affirmed their fidelity to the Blessed Virgin, they were permitted to make the formal act of consecration and then received the Sodality Medal from Father Filion. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed the reception.

his remarks all the more graphic by exercising his very delightful talent as a cartoonist. His drawings embodied the keen sense of humor which is so much a part of the man himself.

Having described briefly the general character of the African native the Reverend Father spoke of the great harm being done to the morals of the negroes by the degenerate and unscrupulous whites who constitute a large majority of the European population of Africa. Thus the missionaries have to wage war not only with the dark forces of paganism but also with the worse evils produced by a decaying European civilization.

Father Pye spoke briefly of his own experiences as a missionary. He commented on the deep impression made on him by the simple and firm faith displayed by the natives. Once they became Catholics they clung to their faith with an ardour and a devotion which would put many more educated Catholics to shame.

In conclusion Rev. Father Pye asked for prayers for the African Missions. Prayers more than any other type of help he said, would aid the missionaries to obtain ever-increasing success in the glorious work of bringing souls from the black shadows of paganism to the shining light of the true Faith.

A vote of thanks to Rev. Father Pye, proposed by R. Vaughan, '41, was most heartily endorsed by all present.

Michael Fitzpatrick, Mission Crusade president, occupied the chair.

*Journal Jr.*

Editor: Edwin Godwin  
Managing Editor: Delisle Inglis  
Sports: Wallace Foley  
News Staff: Murray Abraham  
Norbert Lyons  
Tony Pitt

Grade X is preparing a class specimen for the coming "Concertatio" which will probably be held shortly before or after Easter

We are preparing to give a specimen of our work by a representation of a Latin class. This class will be devoted to a competition. Two teams will compete against each other, answering and asking questions alternately. So that if a pupil fails to answer his question he has another chance to make up for it by failing his opponent with a 'sticker.'

**MATRIC AIDS SPITFIRE FUND**

The Spitfire Fund of Matric is slowly rising due to the able assistance of Doug Conn, Buckie and other daily Chewers. According to Murray Blanchard, who is checking up on Mr. Ryan, S.J., treasurer of the fund, we should have at least enough to buy a bolt for a plane.

It is the duty of every patriotic Canadian to buy as many War Savings Stamps and Certificates as possible. Our sales are made in the Library between the hours of 12.45 and 1 o'clock, and between 4 o'clock and 4.15, and it is gratifying to note that the High School students have responded nobly to the call. The highest contributor of all St. Mary's is a high school student, Ed. Ross. He has shown a good example and it is up to the rest to get busy and emulate it.

**MATRIC PLANS BANQUET or OPENING**

Well, everything in Matric seems to be running just as quietly and peacefully as ever.

Mr. Wallace Foley, commissioned one afternoon to give a brief speech on the relative merits of Julius Caesar, the Shakespearean play, which Matric is at present trying hard to digest, skillfully turned the subject over to the banquet, planned earlier in the term for the benefit of Matric pupils. It is at present being debated as to whether or not an outing should be held instead.

We have heard of many odd happenings in Matric; but none quite so peculiar as that which took place one day last week. For at that time everyone was actually working, very much to the amazement of several onlookers. A book was in the process of being assembled, for binding. It was Father Filion's French Grammar, a copy of which is to be presented to each scholar, enabling him to gain more laurels for good old Matric, this time in the study of French.

**GRADE TEN HAS NEW MEMBERS**

Marks this term were fairly high and top honours went to Jim Hanrahan. Dave Finley and Ted Connolly are zooming to new heights in these tests and we hope that they will keep up the good work.

The class has lately welcomed several newcomers to S. M. C. Ted McDonald from Halifax and John Lock, from Southampton, England.

**POLISH PRIESTS ADDRESS STUDENTS**

An event of unusual interest took place in the Assembly Hall on Wednesday, March 12th, when the student body of Saint Mary's was privileged in hearing two Polish Vincentians, Father Scharaz and Father Stefan. These young priests, escaping from Poland at the time of its seizure by the Germans, had just arrived in Canada on their way to the United States.

Father Scharaz, although he is at present only learning the English language, gave a very interesting talk on the condition and situation of the Polish people since the war began. He stated that Germany has totally destroyed all business, educational and religious life in Poland. In one district in the north of Poland he said, three thousand priests were killed, including one of his own brothers. All professors and teachers have been taken away and hence there is no longer any chance of education for Polish youth. Father Scharaz went on to say that everything of value has been taken to Germany and that the Polish people are now scarcely able to subsist. The British, he said, were held in high respect by his countrymen.

He asked the students to pray that Poland might rise again to her former greatness. Father Stefan, because of his inability to speak English, then addressed the group briefly in French. Rev. Father Rector thanked both Father Scharaz and Father Stefan for their informative and interesting talks.

**THE MUSIC GOES Round & Round**

By BOB MILLER

Since there seem to be many music enthusiasts in the College, this column will attempt to keep them posted on the new releases and future hits. All suggestions for improving the column will be readily accepted.

**Classics of The Month.** The finest recording of the month has been released by Victor. John Charles Thomas skillfully characterizes "Iago" in the musical version of "Othello". This great recording of the Third Act Soliloquy immediately suggests comparisons with the classic interpretation by Lawrence Tibbett. It differs however, in that Thomas lacks the casual intimacy of Tibbett, although he brings to it, a power and subtlety of interpretation that is characteristically his own.

**Symphony No. 2 in D Major,** by Jan Sibelius, as played by the Boston Symphony and directed by Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, is well worthy of mention. This work, along with all of the compositions of Sibelius, is enjoying a great vogue, principally because of the present public sympathy with Finland, of whose spirit, his is the most eloquent voice. The symphony reveals the peaceful and restful character of Finland, threatened with trouble from the outside world.

**The Sorcerer's Apprentice.** This new Victor release by Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony replaces the former recording by Toscanini. It expresses in an enthusiastic manner the contempt of Paul Dukas, for the music of Debussy. Program music, the theme is derived from a poem by Goethe.

**Moment Musicale No. 2.** Piano enthusiasts will be interested in this latest Paderewski release. It is a dreamy and meditative piano solo, truly a beautiful rendition.

**Melodies of The Month.** This month, top honors go to Charlie Barnett's arrangement of "I Hear A Rhapsody" with Bob Carroll as vocalist. Next in popularity we find "It All Comes Back To Me Now", "You Walk By" and "San Antonio Rose".

**Up and Coming** is "Amapolla". About a month old, this recording is gaining ever increasing popularity. As rendered by Jimmy Dorsey, it combines both sweet and swing.

Coming up fast, chances are it will soon take top honors.

**In The Future** watch for "My Sister and I" as rendered by Dick Jergens and his orchestra. The lyrics are patterned on the present war. It is a song of two young girls from Holland; refugees in America. Its simple and pretty melody will surely catch the public ear. Watch for it.

**HAVE YOU HEARD—** Glenn Miller's "Volga Boatman". The slow, deep, low down rhythm, accentuated by a hand clapping background, and a prominent trombone section, shows Glenn at his best.

On the other side, is "Chapel In The Valley", which is altogether on the sweet side. Ray Eberle renders a swell vocal, backed up by a beautiful sax section and muted trumpets. The full harmony resembles an organ, and it is this quality which greatly helps to keep Glenn Miller at the top.

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Mike Greene

# SPORT



John Theriault

## From where I SIT

BY MIKE GREENE

The fact that this is a college column isn't sufficient reason to skip mention of our Junior High hockeyists—they deserve recognition for a very fine showing. Perhaps the most surprising circumstance connected with this team is the fact they are all from one class—Grade IX.

Not having seen them play at the commencement of the series, we regarded the elation of their coach, Mr. Hayden, as the usual approval of a coach for a team that is trying its best—but having seen them in action the past few Saturdays we changed our opinion.

It's a swell little team that combines good hockey sense with a determination that would put many a senior team to shame.

The first line of Keough-Brackett-Frawley—is a smooth working little trio that merely needs experience and weight to provide good material for Senior High and College Teams. McPhee and Richards make a good defense duo—both showing several of the traits peculiar to rear-guard players, though they both need lots of polish. Frawley is a natural for the centre position. He combines excellent skating ability with an instinctive knowledge of just what to do with the rubber—his style is very much like Hughie McDonald's. Just what value he will represent to High School and College Teams depends entirely on just how well he subordinates himself to team work, with less emphasis on solo attacks. Goalie Walsh does a nice job of net-minding, making up in coolness what he lacks in experience.

Out-of-the-limelight appreciations to young Mascot Raftus, who was lugging sticks and gear while the team were getting a big hand.

To our newest squad of city champions—sincere congratulations; and to Mr. Hayden, real appreciation for the interest and enthusiasm he put into his first coaching job at St. Mary's.

Worthy of note is the fact that the Grade IX Team, under the guidance of Mr. Hayden, bought all their own equipment with earnings from class organization—attention, college societies.

After much preliminary sparring and circling about, the facetious, factious and fictitious B.S.U., finally got the much talked of game with Senior Arts. Its all over now (we're not sorry) but the B.S.U. won't let time erase that game.

There are two answers to the all-important question—"who turned on the water in the rink on the day of the big game?" The much-maligned boarders took the rap in accordance with the time-honoured custom—but in this corner we aren't entirely convinced.

After a lot of industrious but comparatively ineffective ground-work, Santamarian Basketball has finally gotten away to a start.

Ever since the A.A.A. okayed the venture, Saturday mornings have seen a small group of enthusiastic men cutting and weaving, slidding and skidding all around Tech gym doing their darnedest to whip a basketball team into shape.

Prospects didn't look so good at first, and some of the boys stopped coming; but the rest—about a dozen—kept on plugging. We dragged our way through a Church League at the "Y", for the most part, getting smeared at nearly every venture.

The A.A.A.'s encouraging grant of official uniforms, and recognition of the game towards athletic awards, was a much needed stimulus.

We made arrangements for a Tri-College League with N. S. Tech and Truro A.C. that would have supplied lots of interest, but the Agricultural men were too close to exams—so we had to put our Little World Series on ice until next year.

At present we are part way through a 4 of 7 series with Tech—who became interested in the idea from seeing us practising every Sleep-in day.

The whole point in this sketchy resume is to bring to your attention just what this basketball business is. It is a new venture—with no relation to past efforts—except insofar as we can learn from others' mistakes.

Our start this year has been somewhat limping—we haven't achieved much. But it needs no philosopher to remark that most beginnings are small. What we HAVE got is a foundation and a fairly well-established precedent that can carry the sport on for two or three more years by its own impetus.

What is needed to consolidate this sport in the college curriculum, is enthusiastic plugging and support on the part of A.A.A. presidents to come. Some of you men now reading this plea will control the destiny of basketball during the next few years. Make it your course of action to support, fully and ably, this newly adopted game, acting on the principle that—what's worth starting, is worth finishing. Finish the job—build up a team that can make the grade. Start a High School section that can win its own laurels and provide material for College teams. You won't get many pats-on-the-back—the men who work the hardest rarely do—but faculties have a way of selecting men who can get by without the back-slaps. It will be worthwhile, though, and if you are the right sort of guy we think you'll find it reward enough.

### Soph Commerce Lose to Soph Arts, 12-6

Incensed by the defeat of their illustrious Elders at the hands of the Commercial, Sophomore Arts came right back to tag a 12-6 pasting on the Soph. Commerce boys and even up the Interfaculty games at one per faculty. Paced by loquacious D. Fogarty, Dick Murphy and "Hen" Kline, who all scored four goals the Artsmen gave a fine display of everything but boxing. With Fogarty leading the attack—the future geniuses gave Ron Duffy a hectic time as Ross gave them a beautiful exhibition of fan dancing—Duffy fanning on nearly every shot. At the other end big Tom Sullivan was less bothered and took time out to crochet a beautiful scarf for the C.O.T.C. boys somewhere in Canada.

Feature of the game was the great condition of the losers, all being carefully carried off when they had finished shovelling the ice. The Arts power play was a thing of beauty to watch. "Foggy" Fogarty (without his blinkers) being as helpful as Corbin was to the Commerce team. The Arts would drive the

puck in and the Commerce would drive it out; after 10 minutes of this there would be a lucky score and the Artsmen grinning proudly would modestly stick out their chests and modestly pat each others back and rave about their power play.

Bob Miller as much at home on skates as McNeil is on a piano, was the spark plug of the Commerce boys—being plugged everytime he showed a speck of life—Tow-headed Gordie Morrissey worked hard for the losers, so amazing the Artsmen that they let him score three goals.

Far superior in every department—except music—the Culture Artists gave the Business Boys a wonderful display of team spirit repeatedly hitting one another on the shins for not passing.

It is very difficult to pick three stars for the game. First, however, goes to Fogarty, who played a great game—if you don't believe me ask him. Second to Tom Sullivan, who had the patience to wait until the end of the game and last to Ron Duffy for such a stylish performance.

### B. S. U. Swamp Senior Arts, 12-4

Out to revive interest in inter-faculty hockey, the Senior Artsmen, showing plenty of class, held the highly rated Commercialites to 12 goals in their initial encounter at the Rorum. The Artsmen, the whole five, gave a courageous example of how hockey shouldn't be played with the "long and short" of Halifax—MacDonald and MacGrath—teaming up to form Arts' formidable defence. On the B. S. U. side Mulcahy and Pincio swapped places, Mulcahy taking up goaling for the day. His play was miraculous. It's a miracle how come he stopped a shot, the Artsmen scoring on 4 out of 5 tries.

Injuries handicapped the Artsmen when Theriault decided to gyp the Compensation Board. MacDonald and Power also found excuses, the latter being laid up with "self-preservationitis." However, Theriault coached a fine game repeatedly protesting the B.S.U. goals which in the last period came every few minutes.

Don Campbell played his first game between the pipes sensationally and showed nice form skating between periods. Don's coolness was his great asset, the Commercialites scoring punch didn't bother him at all and after every shot, in the final canto, Don would nochalantly turn around to fish the disc out of the twines. Arky Vaughan played his usual outstanding game except when sitting on the ice which was often. MacGrath lived up to the old saying that the most dangerous thing in the world is an Irishman with a club. Leo MacDonald showed all the grace of a wounded rhino climbing a tree.

He also evidenced great courage as he kept bouncing off the rival defence of Pincio and Reardon with monotonous regularity.

Bright spot of the Arts' loss was the dazzling play of Mike Fitzpatrick. From the sidelines one could easily see that Mike was a Boarder League Veteran and many a young shin felt the effects of his smooth poke checking.

The B. S. U. outfit, sparked by Hughie "Take-a-chance" MacDonald, failed to live up to expectations and were roundly booed by the gallery gods—who were mostly Artsmen. Too much praise can't be given to "Muzz" Macleod for missing the net so often and Hughie and Reardon for hitting Don's pads so regularly.

Great credit should be accorded also to "Moose" for getting the 1st goal of the game. "Arky" carrying the play deep into B.S.U. territory suddenly slipped over a perfect pass to McGrath, who wasn't heard as he chugged by like a broken down model T. Snapping up Vaughan's pass "Moose" let drive a bullet-like shot which never left the ice.

Three stars for the game—First star to the entire Arts team—for a brilliant performance. Second to Janigan, who never had enough wind left after the first minute to blow his nose. Third goes to B.S.U. who were lucky enough to get away with not cleaning the ice.

### COMMERCE WINS FRESHMAN LEAGUE

The Freshman Hockey League terminated a fortnight ago with the Commerce men perched on the top of the heap. The final game of the playoffs was with the Engineers, who had been the champs' most dangerous opponents all season. The game was fast and exciting, with the Engineers striving desperately to break the Commerce men's string of victories. Their efforts were all in vain, however, and their defence finally crumbled before the clever and more aggressive team work of their opponents. Final score: Commerce, 5; Engineers, 3.

### DEBATERS TIE

(Continued from page one)  
Thomas' acted as chairman of the affair, which was attended by majority of St. Thomas' students.  
Rev. Father H. P. Phelan S.J. accompanied our two debaters on the trip. All three on their return, spoke most appreciatively of the warm welcome they received on their arrival at St. Thomas', and the great hospitality which was shown them during their brief stay.

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