

Saint Mary's JOURNAL

Vol. 11

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FEBRUARY 14, 1946

No. 7

Doors to 'Ramshackle Inn' Open Tuesday

New Rector . . .



REV. FR. T. J. MULLALLY, S.J.

The University of Saint Mary's College is very pleased to welcome as its new Rector, the Very Reverend Thomas J. Mullally S.J.

Born in Montreal on Nov. 8th, 1894, he received his early education at Loyola College in Montreal, entering the Society of Jesus on the 14th of August, 1912 at Guelph, Ontario. He then proceeded to Montreal, where he studied Philosophy for three years, following this he taught at St. Boniface College in Winnipeg for another period of three years, after which he pursued a four year course in Theology at Montreal. A year of Ascetical Studies at St. Buenos College in Wales followed, whence he returned to Canada and lectured to the Jesuit students at Guelph, when in 1933 he was appointed rector of the House of Studies.

In 1938 Father Mullally became Provincial of the English-speaking province of the Society of Jesus, which position he held until Nov., 1945. He was appointed rector of Saint Mary's College in December, 1945 following the death of the Very Rev. F. C. Smith, S.J.

Intercollegiate Debaters Selected

During February and March representatives of Saint Mary's will take part in three intercollegiate debates. On Feb. 23 Ron Downie and Paul Cormier will venture to Chatham, N. B., to trade arguments with two Saint Thomas' pupils. The topic is: "Resolved that every able-bodied man should undergo a year of military training between the ages of eighteen and twenty-four. Saint Mary's will uphold the affirmative.

Saint Mary's will be host to two King's College scholars on March 5, for the second debate. Ted Levy and Pat O'Neil will uphold the affirmative of this debate. The subject is "Resolved Canada should design and adopt a flag of its own."

March 8 will again see St. Mary's a host, this time to two Pine Hill Divinity Hall students. Bill Bourke and Frank Wallace will represent Saint Mary's. Judges at this event will be Dr. Morehouse, Prof. Flynn of Tech and Mr. W. E. Tibbs. This debate with St. Mary's again taking the affirmative is "Resolved that the open shop policy is justified under present conditions.

C'mon Chillun' Le's Dance

At a recent meeting, it was decided to hold the annual Student Council dance in the third week in February, the exact date, since announced, as the 21st. Charlie Reardon is chairman of the committee which also consists of Frank Somers, Frank Wallace and Ed Chisholm. This informal dance will be held at the Brightwood Golf Club in Dartmouth.

Student Council Discusses C. O. T. C.

The Student Council, whose regular meetings were temporarily halted by repetitions and exams, made up for lost time by holding three sessions on the following dates—January 26, 29 and February 2.

The first meeting consisted of a rather lengthy discussion of the C. O. T. C. led by President Father Mullally. He sought to obtain the students' opinion about the C. O. T. C. and to learn what, if any, were their objections to the formation of a unit. Father Mullally gave assurance that a revived unit would definitely be under College control; he also stated that an entirely new syllabus and training schedule will be put into effect, guaranteeing that there would be no deviation from this revised syllabus.

Interfaculty Debating Standing

The following is the score to date in the Interfaculty Debating Competition:

	Won	Lost	Score
Commerce	2	1	666
Arts	1	1	500
Engineers	1	1	500
Science	0	1	000

HUNTER, KELLY IN OPEN FORUM

in the Open Forum on Feb. 6 viz.: "Resolved that a student repeating his year, or changing his course should be permitted to play inter-collegiate games." R. Hunter introduced the affirmative for Commerce and E. Kelly took the negative side for the Engineers. The affirmative stated that since the reputation of the College was at stake in inter-collegiate games, the best men should be used regardless of their scholastic record.

Earl Kelly, however, showed that a student's first duty was to his studies. Poor students are protected against themselves when not allowed to participate in college games, since then they would have more time to devote to their studies.

The topic was then discussed by all but no decision was reached.

Sodality Seeks Food and Clothes For Europe

An appeal has been made to Sodalists for gift packages to be sent to needy priests and seminarians in devastated Europe. These gift parcels will contain food, clothing or drugs or combinations of these articles. Parcels for Europe when completed should not exceed 11 pounds in weight and should be valued at \$5.00. Packages are to be mailed individually by parcel post. Overseas addresses, already printed, may be obtained from Fr. O'Donnell. The demand of Europeans for these precious goods is immediate, so make no delay in posting your gifts.

The enthusiasm with which the appeal was raised gives assurance that the drive will be very successful. We in Canada cannot feel the acute necessity of our fellow beings in Europe who have been deprived the exigencies of life. May the Sodalists open up their hearts and do their part for the cause of humanity in exercising Christian Charity.

TO DEBATE AT CHATHAM



RON DOWNIE AND PAUL CORMIER

Playshop to Present Matinee and Evening Performance February 19th

"Ramshackle Inn", George Batson's melodramatic mystery farce, will be presented February 19 at St. Patrick's Girls High School by the Playshop of the University of St. Mary's College, under the direction of Rev. Father Belair. Student audiences, along with their friends, who like nothing better than to see deplorable qualities reflected in a large comic light, will enjoy it thoroughly. So what's the harm of extending the idea a little for the sake of a lively evening at the parent's expense?

According to Father Belair this comic thriller is a new outstanding Broadway play, and on the road it became an instant hit. Dramatists Play Service Inc., New York, released it for amateur performance last year.

Belinda Pryde

The fourteen character, three-act play, is set around an old maid librarian, Belinda Pryde, who has saved her money for 20 years in order to buy a hotel where she can meet interesting people. She purchases a strange tumbledown place near the ocean and gets what she bargained for—plus a good deal besides. The imperturbable librarian encounters ghosts and secret trunks, she wanders through mysterious situations and thunderstorms; she meets with drama and comedy, the living and the dead, and somehow manages to emerge at the end none the worse for her extraordinary experiences.

Cast

Jerry Mackey plays the part of Belinda, the eccentric hotel owner, in his usual fine portrayal, and Frank Wallace, as Commodore Towser, a pompous porter, will accompany Jerry in his feminine roll.

Displaying his talent as the mysterious butler, Patton, is none other Dave Finlay. Steve Hagarty knows for sure that the boys will refer to him as "Miss Bacall" after seeing him play the part of Joyce Rodgers. Cy Lynch portrays a cool, slightly tippy character George Phillips.

Supporting this well chosen cast we have, Al Bates as Bill Phillips; Dan MacLean as a chubby and determined, yet understanding Constable Small; Max Pottie as Dr. Russell; Bill Bourke as Mr. Temple; Jack DeLouchry as Arbutnot; Ron Redding as Alice Russell; Bob MacNeil as Sam Russell; Gordon White as Fred Porter, and Terry O'Toole as Gilhooley.

Guaranteed to make you shriek laughter, Ramshackle Inn has been regarded (The World Telegram) as one of the best entertainments currently available on Broadway. So prepare to sit back and relax in the auditorium of St. Patrick's Girls' High School the night of February 19, at 8.30, and enjoy yourself. A matinee at 3.30 p.m., not 2.30 as on the tickets, will be presented for the benefit of school children.

Science Elections

Pres.—Fraser Clark.
Vice-Pres.—Bernard Burke.
Sec.—William Duggan.
Treas.—Matthew Coady.

Edward Connolly was appointed the Science representative to the Students' Council.

Introducing . . .



DR. G. ADAMKIEWICZ

The ranks of the Faculty of St. Mary's College have increased with the arrival in December of Dr. George Adamkiewicz.

He has undertaken the task of teaching a number of college subjects and plans to give special tutoring in several languages.

George Adamkiewicz was born in Cracow, Poland, and after graduating from Vienna Academy, entered the Consular Academy in Vienna where he specialized in oriental languages and affairs. Following a course in law he distinguished himself in the Foreign Service.

In 1919, he entered the Polish Diplomatic Service where his duties took him to London as Secretary of the Polish Legation; and Jerusalem, where he was economic advisor to the Foreign Office.

Although from the "other side," Dr. Adamkiewicz is no stranger to Canada, for he occupied diplomatic posts in Montreal and Ottawa from 1931 to 1936; and it was through his efforts that the first Treaty of Commerce between his country and Canada was drawn up.

1946 found him back in Gdynia, Poland, as Deputy Director of the Chamber of Commerce. When war broke out, Dr. Adamkiewicz assumed the role of Regional Director of South-West England and Wales, where he remained until 1945.

Thence to St. Mary's. Santamarians welcome Dr. Adamkiewicz and extend to him best wishes for continued success.



SPORTS



SAINTS-TECH BATTLE TO 3-3 DRAW

Tech and St. Mary's fought to a 3-3 tie in their second game of the Intercollegiate Series.

Neither team played outstanding hockey but "Tusker" O'Neil turned in a good game for S.M.C. and scored all three goals.

St. Mary's opened the attack and kept Tech busy until "Tusker" deflected a shot from Johnnie Young into the corner of the net. However, Tech were quick to even the scoring and a minute later "Butch" Gummer scored on a rebound from Daigle to even the points to one each.

S.M.C. again took the offensive; and in the opening minutes of the second period Tusker rushed in and beat Janigan on a rebound, giving St. Mary's the lead for the second time.

This was only temporary, however, for Tech came back a few minutes later and evened the score when Power slapped home a rebound from Reardon.

St. Mary's opened another attack forcing the play into the Tech zone, but for a while could not get that needed point until Tusker teamed up with Hyland and McManus for the final St. Mary's goal.

Both teams fought hard in the third period and it appeared that St. Mary's would hold their one goal lead, but in the final minutes of the game Gummer, who was standing unmarked in front of St. Mary's net, received a pass from McLennan and Vaughan, and slipped it past Levy to tie the game.

St. Mary's tried hard for that winning tally but were unable to beat Janigan and the game ended a draw.

First Period	First Period
1. St. Pats—Murphy (Burns) 3.47.	1. S.M.C. O'Neil (Young)
2. St. Pats—Keith (Hirschfeld) 14.35.	2. Tech Gummer (Daigle)
3. St. Pats—Dauphinee (Hirschfeld) 14.35.	Second Period
Second Period	3. S.M.C. O'Neil
4. St. Mary's — Feron (Reardon) 4.11.	4. Tech Power (Reardon)
5. St. Mary's — MacGillivray (Naugler) 5.12.	5. S.M.C. O'Neil (McManus, Hyland)
6. St. Mary's—Campbell (MacGillivray) 6.36.	Third Period
Third Period	6. Tech Gumer (McLennan, Vaughan)
7. St. Mary's—K. Reardon (Campbell) 3.02.	
8. St. Mary's — Naugler (MacGillivray) 3.25.	
Penalty—MacGillivray.	

TAKE OPENER OF SENIOR HIGH FINALS

Staging a great comeback after a three-goal deficit in the first period, Father Tyler's Saint Mary's squad defeated St. Patrick's 5-3 in the opening game of the City Senior High School Hockey League finals at the Arena.

Shown above (left to right) front row: Pete Feron, Ronnie Cole, "Pud" Reardon, Bill Naugler. Back row: Emler MacGillivray, Dave MacDonald, Frankie Graves, Kenny Reardon, Hughie Campbell and "Bull" Kennedy.

—Photo by Cochrane.

S.M.C. Wins 5-3 To Take Lead In Playoffs

Down 3 goals in the first period, Saint Mary's College took the first game of the City Senior High finals after staging an uphill battle in one of the most closely contested encounters of the season.

St. Mary's were listless in the first period, particularly their record line which skated one way only. On the other hand, St. Patrick's were skating fast, both ways and this paid off for they took all the scoring honors in the period which they dominated. Don Murphy fired in the first goal before many minutes had elapsed and before the period ended, Keith and Dauphinee had added two more.

The Santamarians looked like a new team in the second stanza and it took them scarcely a minute to tie the score; Feron, MacGillivray and Campbell scoring in that order. The Irish missed many chances to counter around the maroon and white goal, but their work around

the net was poor as many of their shots went wide.

In the 3rd period, St. Mary's took up from where they left off in the second period and at the three minute mark got the winning goal with a shot from just inside the St. Pat's blue line. Thirty-two seconds later Naugler got the final marker.

Feron, Graves and Reardon were the stars for Saint Mary's while Murphy and Hirschfeld were the pick of St. Pats.

Prom where I SIT

By LARRY MURPHY

Having long awaited the completion of exams at the various colleges, Intercollegiate pucksters are finally in action. With ice-hours at a premium in Halifax, Mr. Beazley has used the waiting time to advantage, in shaping up his team. A couple of practice sessions were arranged with navy teams; one with "Peregrine" and one with "Stad." Both sailor sextettes were fast and rugged, and the games provided invaluable experience and conditioning for our squad.

* * *

St. Mary's held their Premiere when they clashed with Tech on January 31, and emerged victorious to the tune of 6-2. The game opened up slowly, with the teams netting a goal each in first period, but from there on the Santamarians took control. They rapped home five more goals, while holding the boys from the museum to a single additional tally.

* * *

Two goalies made their debuts in this fray. Ted Levy wore the maroon and white, and Malcolm Janigan performed between the pipes for Tech. Both boys turned in good performances. Many of Malky's old Santamarian friends stood in open mouthed awe, as he turned aside breakaways in spectacular fashion.

* * *

St. Mary's and Tech met again a week later, and hampered by poor ice they battled their way to 3-3 draw that decided little. Tech having previously announced their decision to withdraw from the league, the tilt was on a purely exhibition status. Both teams were short a player. Joe MacLellan, the mainstay of St. Mary's defence was out with a severe cold, while goalie Chip Ross of Tech, was busying himself at the Forum with Halifax Crescents. "Malky" Janigan turned in a satisfactory performance in Ross' stead, however. The only thing worth noting in the fracas was the fact that burly defenseman "Tusker" O'Neil performed the hat trick, scoring all three of the home team's markers. While this feat is seldom accomplished by a defenceman, it is all the more amazing since "Tusker" has oft been voted the man most likely to miss the net.

* * *

St. Mary's is scheduled to meet the vaunted St. F. X. squad on February 13, at the Arena. At the time of writing, the normal thing to do is to speculate on the outcome of this contest, but by the time this edition comes before you, speculation will be out of order. However, one cannot disregard the power Father McKenna's X-men showed when they made their 1946 debut, tangling with Dal at the Halifax Arena. The score itself sings their praises to the tune of 23 to 5. Their player material is strong throughout and well coached by Father McKenna. They showed evidence of a lot of practice as they specialized in pattern plays. Whether that 23 to 5 score was wholly an indication of the strength of the winner, or in part an indication of weakness in the loser, remained to be seen. However, the Xaverians seemed to answer this question on February 6th as they doled out a 15-3 drubbing to Acadia Axemen. In any case, by virtue of their lion's entry into league play, the x-men have set themselves up as the team to beat in intercollegiate circles.

Interfaculty hockey enthusiasts are chomping at the bit. Many are asking "When does interfaculty league start?" Apart from the procuring of a broadminded referee, the A.A.A. has met with further difficulty. As I said before ice time is a rare commodity these days, and what ice the A.A.A. can procure is hardly enough for the college and high school teams. However, when ice is available, even if we have to wait until the high school championships are decided, the boys will get their chance to don the blades and lash it out.

* * * *

Unlike their college brothers, the high school hockeyists have been at it for some time now. Having completed their league schedule, to the distress of Q.E.H.S., they are now preparing for playoffs.

In an effort to give more of the fellows a crack at organized hockey, two league were formed. There was the regular senior-high circuit plus an intermediate league. St. Mary's romped through both rounds of the senior circuit, dropping only one decision to St. Pat's High, and ended up on top of the heap. St. Pats copped second place honors. By virtue of their cellar position Queen Elizabeth High were forced out of the playoffs. St. Mary's and St. Pats now enter into a best two out of three series to decide the championship.

The situation is similar in the intermediate loop, with Q.E.H.S. forced out, and St. Mary's and St. Pat's left to play off for the championship. At the start of the season Q.E.H.S. looked like the team to beat in intermediate competition, but they were severely upset as St. Mary's and St. Pat's battled their way to a deadlock for first place in the league.

LEATHER PUSHERS BEGIN TRAINING

Once again the assembly hall is the scene of bedlam as St. Mary's boxers begin their training schedule for the intercollegiate bouts. Many have attended these workouts but they are comprised mainly of smaller fellows, the bigger boys being conspicuous by their absence. Only two of last year's team remain, Joe Hensworth and Jim Delaney, but there are numerous newcomers who show considerable promise. Among these are Dan Kirk, and Ken Reardon. Frank Fleming and Bill Ryan of the High School Boxing Team, are also attending the practices.

St. Mary's were fortunate in obtaining the services of Bill Roborn, Montreal professional, as coach.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Feb. 13—St. F. X. at St. Mary's.
Feb. 18—St. Mary's at Acadia.
Feb. 26—Acadia at St. Mary's.
March 1—St. Mary's at St. F. X.
The series with Dal is yet to be decided.



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Wallets 'n Stuff

Comparisons are odious; but that sentence has started so many paragraphs it has become as odious as comparisons. So we will disregard it and go on: How do fellas' wallets stack up with the much talked of feminine purse?

One peep tells us. We are behind the girls by about four buttons, three crumpled balls of Kleenex, one six inch diameter compact, two lipsticks, a mirror, ring of keys and last Sunday's Bulletin. And with all that they have a wallet of their own tanned till the stitches cry for mercy.

Men's pocketbooks however are not hopelessly outdone. They have that certain air of the ancients that only useless junk can bring; that masculine note of emotion that only memories can bring them.

The golden card that "certifies that so-and-so is a member in valid standing for the school year indicated, during which he is entitled to receive its National Classroom AUXILIUM LATINUM magazine." Ah yes!

And the five or so unemployment insurance slips and dockyard passes: how that line, OCCUPATION: Labourer brings back the old times. How official the fingerprint, how criminal the photo, how impersonal the number on your identification card.

The odds and ends in our wallets are milestones too. A gun permit here, a receipt there. Taxi card one place 'free from disease' card (for working on the dining car) in another place. A bit of scribbler paper is there, telling the world that 57.2956 degrees is equal to one radian. And everything means a lot to its owner.

Snaps though are the things to keep a male pocketbook bulging. Two photos of a girl from Toronto to whom you write, have a place. There's a picture; and you just sigh. There's another: a magazine clipping. But you rip it up after a glance, for Shirley's married now. And you wonder if that Chinese pen-pal is still alive and kicking or whether cute little Betty would say 'Hello' now.

Yes, a wallet is a veritable goldmine when you come to think of it. And it probably is the best thing, that fellas collect more-than-less-than-useless stuff. It doesn't hurt anything and only goes to show that people have more fun than anybody.

Journal Jr.

Editor: J. FLINN
Associates: TOM ORR; ELMER MacGILLIVRAY

The Catholic Home

Within a few days "Catholic Home Week" will be with us. This week is set aside to make us conscious of the great gift we have received in our Catholic Home with Catholic parents and a Catholic spirit of love and contentment. Many of us take our homes too much for granted, never thinking what our life would be without such a home. In the words of Pius XII, "It is the spirit of the family that exercises the most powerful influence on the rising generation." In a few years most of us will be leaving our homes, and some may never be able to return. Then,—too late, perhaps—we shall appreciate the truly great gift which we had. As the old saying goes, "You never miss the water till the well runs dry."

Beginning this week, we should try to make our home more pleasant for ourselves and for the rest of the family. The little actions around the house are the things that really count: a pleasant smile, a kind word, a prompt and cheerful obedience when asked to do something in the home. These small things don't cost a cent but they go a long way towards making the family cheerful and happy. The little household chores also help,—taking out the garbage and ashes, keeping our rooms clean and neat, cleaning the cellar and even washing dishes. Better men than we'll ever hope to be have had to do these things, and certainly they won't hurt us.

In aiming for this contented, cheerful home, we should stay close to our model, the perfect Catholic Home of the Holy Family,—Jesus, Mary and Joseph, and in doing so it would be well for us to remember these lines taken from a poem written by Charles Swain:

Home's not merely four square walls,
Though with pictures hung and gilded;
Home is where Affection calls,
Filled with shrines the heart hath builded.

are worth about \$98, Alan Abraham is worth at least \$150.

Elmer Sights Shirley Street
(As Caesar would say it)

After these goals had been scored, a little later he himself hit Shirley Street with the first players, about the thirtieth minute after the game, and there he saw, drawn up on all the sidewalks, the members of the opposite sex, in battle array. Such was the nature of the place that the Arena was bounded on all sides by sidewalks, so that pursuing girls could fasten on to the players from the outside places. Having judged this to be a very suitable place from which to go out, Elmer waited for the rest of the team so that there might be as much protection as possible.

SOUVENIR

By Elmer MacGillivray

We, the students of St. Mary's College High School lost our dear leader and priest-friend when death called Father Smith during the Christmas holidays. It is certainly no exaggeration to say that he stole the heart of everyone who knew him and we shall never forget his outstanding kindness and the quiet manner in which he did all things.

Fr. Smith has left us with many happy memories which go to prove the great interest he had in our teams and in every phase of our life. We can yet see him throwing the first ball to start the season away. His face could always be found amidst the cheering crowds at all our games. Last year he travelled with our smart Juvenile Hockey team to Charlottetown and felt perfectly at home in our dressing room. And we all felt perfectly at home with Fr. Smith there to direct and guide us. His joy over our victory was as great as our own.

His attitude towards us "youngsters" will not be forgotten. He never sent us away from his room without first listening to our story, taking what was good in our excuses and sending us away happy and determined to make another try. Fr. Smith's contribution to the spirit of St. Mary's was magnificent, and in his effort to make ours a better school, he gave his life. Requiescat in peace!

Campus OPINION

TED LEVY, '46

Do you think that Saint Mary's should have a system of elective subjects?

"Arts '46"—Pat O'Neil



Yes, such a system would give the student a much better chance to plan his studies for his future profession. Further it's the modern idea as opposed to the old inflexible system.

"Engineering '48"—John Young

No. Too much confusion would result from such a system. Also a student would be prone to take the "easy road" and often follow courses which are of no practical value to him, just because they are easy.



"Arts '49"—Mike Murphy

Yes. Many students have no ability for and no disposition toward a certain subject, and forcing them to take such a subject does more harm than good.

"Commerce '46"—Joe MacLellan



No. I don't think that there should be elective subjects, but I do think that one or two subjects should be eliminated completely, especially from Commerce.

"Science '46"—Bill Duggan

Yes, I think there should be a few elective subjects. This would enable a student to take up some extra subject that he especially likes.

"Engineering '47"—Harold Merlin

I think the elective system should be introduced at Saint Mary's College. A student could then spend more time on subjects that are essential to his course.



"Commerce '48"—Fred Devan

Yes. Although the present system helps build character, yet I think that the system of elective studies would benefit insofar as the student could take only those subjects which would be of use to him in future life and concentrate on them.

TEN-PIN PARADE

The second games of the bowling league were held on Saturday, February 9. On the whole, the scores were below average. About half the results were in the middle seventies.

The closest game of the day was between the Black Horses and the Shamrocks. The Horses led by seventeen pins going into the second string. The Shamrocks rallied and won the game with three pins to spare.

The Red Caps overwhelmed the Intellectuals by a total score of 644 to 555. The Caps led by 'Pinball' McCoombs are a fine aggregation.

The Gutter Rats and Transits forfeited their games when their full teams did not arrive.

High man of the day was McCoombs with scores of 100 and 105 gained by six spares and one strike. Others to get strikes were Bob Sullivan and Bill Russell.

The Big Five in averages are: McCoombs 98.7; Hyland 92; Driscoll 91; Keohan 88; and Philips 86. High singles to this point in the schedule are: Driscoll 112; McCoombs 109; Hyland 102 and MacLeod 100. McCoombs also holds the high two strings 205. Harold Merlin has the record for low single 50, however he is closely shadowed by Levy with 53 and MacLeod with 54.

The games were a little late starting last Saturday but only because the players had not arrived with full co-operation, the league can be very active, but when some give no indication that they will be late or that they will not be present, the league as a whole suffers. All bowlers are requested to be on time (10.00 A.M.) and to provide a substitute if they cannot be present.

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A Tribute

With the passing of Father Smith the student body has lost one of the best friends that it has ever had or can ever hope to have. He was constantly solicitous for the welfare of the college as a whole and the interests of each and every student. No student who ever approached Father Smith with a problem was turned aside or felt that his reasons were not fully considered; and none could ever claim the slightest indifference or unjust treatment.

During his two and a half years at St. Mary's, Father Smith endeared himself to every student. He fulfilled his duties of rectorship with kindness, patience and a deep sense of justice.

Our former President led by example more often than by precept. As a scholar and teacher he was an outstandingly hard worker, with an acute insight and a desire for thoroughness. As a man he combined the virtues of humility and righteousness with a self-control and stability that would be difficult for a stranger to realize. As a priest of God and a member of the Society of Jesus, he exemplified in his own quiet manner, the lofty ideal of following in the steps of Christ.

The students of St. Mary's College miss Father Smith. In the eyes of all of us he was a great man, apart from all honors bestowed upon him from without. The best way to pay tribute to a man is to imitate his virtues. Father Smith had many. Let us remember,

"The lives of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime—
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time."

—E. L.

"The Catholic Press"

As in past years, February has been set aside as National Catholic Press month. During these four weeks we are urged to patronize the Catholic daily, weekly and monthly publications, and by so doing come to appreciate and recognize their value.

Now, as never before, is there need for a strong voice with which to combat the moral poison and physical evils so prevalent in the world today. Those forces which are even now attempting to undermine the very foundations of Christian civilization must be checked; checked by fighting fire with fire. Only too well do these insidious forces realize the value of the press—realize that the press can be mighty indeed. But the Catholic Press shows itself to be a powerful balancing agent ready to uphold the right and guard against the deceptions and falsehoods of the godless.

Despite the fact, that, in the Catholic Press is found a sound source of information, it is not appreciated. Notice the constant urging needed to have Catholic literature bought and read. It is true that Catholic papers lack the comic strips and sports' pages, the chief claims to popularity of the secular editions; but if these remain the extent of our reading ability, how shallow will be our thinking. If these remain the basis for our claim, as college students, to culture and higher learning, how little we will have gained.

Truly the press is a powerful weapon; peoples' daily lives are moulded by the opinions and views of their morning paper. Yet how often do these views present the wrong slant on matters trivial and serious alike. Take the article in one of the daily papers several weeks ago, when we read a very fine description of the wardrobe of a Cardinal-Designate, the total cost of which amounted to \$10,000. A very startling sum, so startling that it is curious that it didn't jar the person who first conceived this figure. No doubt a goodly number of persons read this article in their daily, but they probably did not see the reply found only in the Catholic papers, which reduced the figure to one-tenth this amount. The public is not always given a true picture or both sides of the story; which is the real reason for having a separate Catholic Press at all.

Although February is the specific month for the promotion of the Catholic publications; they go to press the year round. Let us not pass the matter over lightly; rather let us read the Catholic Press and thus realize the aim behind it, namely, that of an educated broad-minded public.

Thank You

We of St. Mary's were deeply impressed by the thoughtfulness shown by the students of St. Francis Xavier University at the recent death of Father F. C. Smith S.J. The very generous spiritual bouquet which was sent is an example of the underlying unity of these two colleges.

St. Francis Xavier University and St. Mary's College have something in common—a spirit of brotherhood that cannot be measured in material terms. May it flourish and grow with the years.

Fr. Rector's Message

The beginning of the Second Term at Saint Mary's presents the students with an occasion of considering and noting the progress that they made during the first part of the year. Many will be satisfied, even pleased with the results of the first term. Others may find that they have not taken advantage of the opportunities offered them. All may judge that they could have made greater progress.

The secret of success in studies, as well as in everything else, is strenuous application and dogged perseverance. It is not brilliant ability, as a rule, but determination and persistence that help most in obtaining the rewards of life. Quickness of parts may prove a disadvantage, unless serious application accompanies it. For one who acquires knowledge easily may forget it quickly, and may not gain thorough constant effort the strength of character to overcome the stubborn difficulties and the competition encountered in his future state of life.

It would be well to put into practice now the splendid things that you propose to do in the near future. Countless men have failed to realize their aims and ideals by looking forward to a more favourable time. Their deferred resolutions ended in little or nothing. The only real assurance of a sincere desire for progress in any branch is the willingness to initiate some of the desired changes now.

The rules and regulations of the College should also be considered. These help in great part towards the moral education of the students. They are not restraints or fetters placed on your liberty, but means which will help to bring forth the better traits of character. Each one can contribute to their observance by good example, while he can work untold harm by his failure to follow them. Let, therefore, your best self be applied in your speech, manner and personality towards helping and inspiring others to take from Saint Mary's all that the College is striving to impart.

By the way . . .

. . . thanks to Ed Chisholm, our hustling Student Council Pres., and his associates Art Casey and Frank McNeily for their work and patience down there in the canteen. Through their efforts, the coffers of the depleted treasury of the S. C. are being filled . . . but let's limit the work by utilizing the scrap containers and returning the bottles.

. . . from the Orderly room comes good news for the C.O.T.C. 'vets'. Back pay for two and a half days amounting to about \$3.00 per cdt., will help defray the expenses for the dance at Brightwood next week. It seems that the potential officers went to several parades after pay-parade last spring—just a case of not wanting to give up their favorite extra curriculum activity.

. . . let's all take note—this month, February, happens to be Catholic Press month. Those excellent magazines, digests and reviews in the library contain some interesting and valuable articles . . . it wouldn't hurt to thumb through them and supplement the news of the secular press and correct the erroneous views, sometimes found therein.

. . . the Arts sponsored Bowling League is again in full swing every Saturday morning. It's surprising how many fellows will relinquish the comfort of bed to throw themselves out of joint once a week. Everybody is trying to find out Al Driscoll's technique—

it doesn't seem right that he can chalk up the high score when he just about outweighs the ball.

. . . we've got a first class rink out there on the campus; but although nearly everyone uses it, you'd think there was a plague hovering over the snow after a fall—or when help is needed in flooding it. Fr. Crowe believes in the co-operative idea so let's lend a hand when needed.

. . . if you've seen the '46 hockey squad in action, you'll agree that we have a scrappy team representing S. M. C. But although the team does its best, it can accomplish still more with a rooting-tooting supporting section. A revival of the yells and cheers, always characteristic of Saint Mary's wouldn't be out of place—with everybody grouped together either at the north or west side of the Arena, the team should receive some enthusiastic backing.

. . . don't forget the play "Ramshackle Inn" at St. Pat's Girls' High School Tuesday, Feb. 19.

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Saint Mary's JOURNAL

Official newspaper of Saint Mary's College, Halifax, Nova Scotia. Published fortnightly during the school year, except January, by the Students of Saint Mary's College. Second class mailing privileges pending. Subscription price \$1.00 a year. Advertising rates on request.

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Bar-Room Notes

Keys dangling at the end of his finger—an advertisement in itself—McNeily appears around the corner of the basement and before he has time to unlock the premises the boys push the door down for him. AH—but this onslaught was only the clerks rushing for their position behind the counter. About 50 in number, they are masters in salesmanship.

* * *

Proprietor Chisholm enters, gives the O.K. to commence business, and immediately the boys cast all eyes on Pat O'Neil who believes in taking advantage of any mistakes in business transactions that are beneficial to himself.

* * *

McCoombs—an excellent drawing card in the basement quarters—appears on the threshold, orders ten slugs, and proceeds to dance the Blue Danube with the pin-ball machine. Pushing and shoving, using all energy available, the artist proves himself master of the lighted contraption and having run up 70 games he then allows the two apprentices, Sullivan and McManus, to take over.

* * *

In the meantime Tim Allen is over in the far corner chasing a mechanical man around through the sights of a POP-GUN. Dead-eye Levy, who also has his following (termites), gives a display of how to shoot with both eyes closed. That's what his score indicates anyway.

Beaver Craig, the Olsen and Johnson of St. Mary's, burps his way through several bottles of the carbonated beverages, plus a few sinkers and then puts on a floor show. This comedian and another local Strong Boy would prefer to wrestle in a telephone booth than on the commons.

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Former Holy Cross Priest Honoured

When on Jan. 23, President Truman presented the Congressional Medal of Honor to Father Joseph Timothy O'Callahan, S. J., it was the first time in American history that the highest award of the United States was awarded to a chaplain.

Referring to the action of March 19, 1945 aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Franklin, when attacked by Japanese aircraft, the citation said that Fr. O'Callahan "served with courage, fortitude and deep spiritual strength" and that he inspired officers and men to fight heroically and with profound faith in the face of almost certain death and to return their stricken ship to port."