

Student Council Prom Proves Social Success

Social activity bounced back into the Saint Mary's College spotlight last Wednesday night after being sidelined for a number of weeks by examinations and preparation for same. The activity came in the way of the Students' Council Annual Prom held at the Nova Scotian Hotel.

Ed Jensen and his ten-piece orchestra were in good form and aided materially in making the evening a splendid social success. An innovation at this year's dance was the presence of members of the High School Matriculation class. It was the first hotel dance of the term held by the college.

An energetic committee headed by Frank Wallace competently handled the arrangements for the dance. The committee comprised, Steve Hagarty, Frank McNeily, Tom Murphy, Larry Murphy, Gerry Mader, Gerald Hubley, Bill Bourke.

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lynch and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Abraham.

Auxiliary To Have Annual Tea and Sale

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the College will hold their annual Tea and Sale, Feb. 15th, from three-thirty to six, in the College auditorium. The general convener of the tea and sale is Mrs. Walter J. Martin and guests will be received by Mrs. M. H. McManus, Pres. of the organization.

The work of preparing for the affair has been delegated to various members of the Auxiliary. Mrs. Wm. Russell is in charge of the apron table; the tea table is being handled by Mrs. Joseph Donahue; the pantry table by Mrs. T. B. Houlihan; the convener of the fancy work table is Mr. J. L. Trainor and Mrs. C. Hill is looking after the knitted goods.

A most interesting feature of the tea and sale is the "drawing" for a Singer Sewing Machine and Cabinet. Mrs. E. Gallant is in charge of the drawing for the machine.

AH-- There's the Rub!

It was the morning of the first mid-year examination — a French examination. Spirits were soaring high as young enthusiasts prepared themselves for the long, hard schedule. All was 'peaches and cream' until Father Fillion, Professor of French, announced to the beaming examinees, "Supplementals in French will be written next Monday." Ah—woeful tidings.

"Teen Times" Paper Claims Recognition

A new teen-age newspaper has been published for the first time since our last issue of the Journal. This paper was very well prepared and indicates much work, initiative and spirit by Halifax teen-agers.

The Journal wishes to congratulate the Editor and Staff of "Teen Times" and wishes them every success in the future.

Father Rector Pleased With Mid-Term Exams

With the student body now settling down to a slower pace following the exams, your reporter interviewed Father Rector the other day to get his impressions on the results of these exams. In general Father thought that the exams were well done, being particularly pleased with the results of the Logic paper.

No one faculty stood out from the others, there being geni and those at the other end of the string in all departments. When we asked Father Mullaley how the freshmen did, he replied that their marks compared favorably with those of other years.

Then Father Rector let us in on a well known "secret". Said he, "Those who worked all term passed without too much difficulty, while those who let their work pile up found themselves overwhelmed, their marks dropping accordingly".

ARSENIC AND BLACK FACE

Not to be outdone by industrious Engineers and Commercemen, the Arts Society has sprung to life and is blossoming with a beautiful black nose. Sometime after Lent, Arts will sponsor a "Minstrel Show" which ought to be a screaming success. President O'Toole is lining up his talent and hopes to be well underway in cast and practices with the advent of Lent. With so much talk about lack of activities, the Arts faculty may be well commended at starting what could be a new Saint Mary's movement.

Delaney Captures Dramatic Award for 'Ambrose Appeal'

Hagarty Receives Honorable Mention

The judges, Honorable Harold Connolly, Father Cryil Martin and Father Milway Fillion, after some deliberation, have awarded Father Rector's Dramatic Award to Donald Delaney, with very special mention of Steve Hagarty.

"It Pays to Advertise" was generally conceded to be the best play Saint Mary's has produced in the last decade. It had all-around excellence, with minor as well as major roles perfectly acted.

Don Delaney's flamboyant Mr. Ambrose Peale particularly impressed the delighted audience. His hammy, bouncing personality fitted

"You and the Night and the Music"



Mission Committee Plans Activities

The Mission Committee of the Sodality are laying plans for a drive for funds for the missions. At a meeting held last week, the Mission Committee drew up a schedule of activities for the remainder of the year.

A stamp barrel will be placed in a prominent place in the College. It is expected that the students will toss all their old stamps in the "barrell." A "loose change box" is to be put in the College Canteen. The enthusiastic mission men believe that a few coppers from everyone, will produce a great flow. Also, the sale of tickets on College hockey games is being sponsored by this aggressive Committee. The students are stepping into mission activity with a will.

Plans are being laid for the Annual Canadian Catholic Students' Mission Crusade Rally, which will be held about March 9th.

everyone's idea of the super salesman.

A Close Second

Steve Hagarty left nothing to be desired as the crotchety, scheming soap magnate Cyrus Martin. Many of those present favored Steve as the winner of the medal. The judges gave him a very close second.

While the larger roles were more firmly impressed in the minds of the audience, the minor characters were the best seen here in many years. Scene stealing was the order of the night as the lesser characters made their appearances. Butler Dave Janigan and playboy Gerard Parsons proved especially diverting and amusing.

Miss Madeline Heenan, and blushing Ron Downie, who provided the romantic interest in the play, received accolades from all sides.

STAFF OF '46 YEAR BOOK ANNOUNCED BY JOURNAL

Engineering Society To Banquet On Twentieth

The annual Engineer's Banquet is to take place in the grill room of the Nova Scotian Hotel, Thursday, Feb. 20th. For this yearly function, the Engineering students and Faculty have been fortunate to obtain the services of Mr. B. A. O'Leary, as guest speaker for the dinner. It will be remembered that Mr. O'Leary gave an interesting talk during Vocation Week on the Engineering profession.

After the dinner, a technical moving picture of interest to Engineers is scheduled to be shown. Helping President Jim Burke is a special committee consisting of Jim Scallion, Tom Trainor, Jerry Mader and Bob Quinn.

The executive of the Engineering Society are desirous of a successful banquet and are looking forward to the support of all Engineers.

Commerce Society To Hold Smoker

Gordon Allen, President of the Commerce Society has announced that he is laying plans for a Commerce Smoker. The Smoker will take place some time in the near future.

GOOD IDEA!

Harold Merlin, that dynamo of the Engineering Faculty, has come up with another worthwhile suggestion. The "Merl" proposes that the boys of the College secure a block of tickets at the Forum for the Canadian Junior playdowns. Harold has no doubts that Saint Mary's will make the Canadian playdowns — great to be optimistic.

Richard O'Hagen To Edit Collegian

Finally, after a slight delay owing to uncontrollable circumstances, the staff of the Saint Mary's College Collegian has been announced. This year the annual student publication will operate under the Irish thumb of Dick O'Hagen. Mr. O'Hagen is a new-comer to our "cultured classes", this being his first year. At present he is taking Journalism here at Saint Mary's, but it is understood that he has his eye on the Marquette School of Journalism in the United States. Dick is well known as an industrious worker, and it is felt that this year's publication will thrive under his creative imagination. It is also interesting to note that this is the first time a Journalism student has taken complete control of any student publication at Saint Mary's.

Congratulations are offered to Dick on his appointment and may he have great success in this, his first Santamarian venture on Journalistic lines.

Other appointments to the staff of the Collegian include Tim Allen, Frank Barton and Gerard Parsons. These three men comprise the advertising brains of the annual. Distribution will be under the management of Don Larlee. Whether he shall deliver "by pony express" has not, as yet, been definitely decided.

Working under the direction of Father Fogarty, the Collegian staff will be a mighty busy team from now on, and will therefore need the co-operation of every student. Those interested in acquiring a position on this year's publication are requested to submit their names to Dick O'Hagen. The positions of Assistant Editor and Photography Editor, etc., are still open and waiting for applicants.

Again, congratulations are offered to the editor and his staff on their respective appointments.



S A M S



A.A.A. Prexy Joins Christian Brothers

During a century of giving many of its students to the religious orders and seminaries of the Catholic world, Saint Mary's College is proud to record yet another name on this roll of honour.

Robert Leonard MacDougall, known to all his many friends as Bob or "Roger" has left Saint Mary's College to embrace the religious life. The action was typical of Bob. He made his decision and acted on it. It came as a surprise to everyone when the news was released that Bob had left the College for parts unknown, but it was no surprise to anyone who knew him, to find that he had entered the Novitiate of the Irish Christian Brothers. Bob is admirably fitted for his chosen role in life. Always known for his generosity, Bob has devoted considerable time to the youth of Halifax, organizing hockey and baseball leagues, and instilling in them the sportsmanship that we have always associated with him. No one can dispute his happy disposition and sense of humor. Bob was an example to us all of College spirit. He worked ably and unceasingly to keep the name of Saint Mary's well to the fore in any endeavor that he has undertaken in its name. Bob came to Saint Mary's from St. Patrick's High School and had no sooner firmly entrenched himself in the life and activities of the College when he decided, again typically, that there was another, bigger job to be done. He joined the Royal Canadian Air Force and distinguished himself as Bombardier Flying Officer MacDougall. He was shot down and held as a prisoner of war, and as the liberating allied armies advanced, Bob was released and played an important part in the liberation of one of our Scandinavian allies. This phase of his career Bob never mentioned. In his unassuming way he remembered but never spoke of it. He returned to Saint Mary's as plain Bob MacDougall and began studies in Journalism. His many abilities were quickly revealed in every student activity. He became a popular and well known figure on the campus. He will be remembered perhaps best for his athletic prowess and his able direction of the destinies of the A. A. A.



Our small but speedy Intercollegiate Hockey Team is at present tie with Dalhousie for second place in the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Hockey League.
 Left to right, front row: E. MacGillivray; D. Larlee; R. Feron; D. Smith; J. McManus; W. McCoombs; F. Keddy;
 Back Row: D. O'Hagen; Marty Barry, coach; J. Breen; H. Campbell; R. Ross; F. Graves; K. Reardon; J. Delaney, Manager.

Saints Defeated By Dal 9 to 5

Saint Mary's College suffered its second defeat in the Intercollegiate League when they bowed to Dalhousie 9-5. The game was slow, but hard fought. The Tigers were never headed throughout the contest.

The first period saw the black and yellow get the jump on the Saints when they pumped home two quick goals. S.M.C. fought back hard to even the count but it was futile as Dalhousie got four more goals before the Maroon and White were able to break the zero. From this point until the end of the period Saint Mary's ruled in play outscoring their opponents 3-1.

The middle canto still found Saint Mary's trying to even the count but the Tiger defence and the brilliant goaltending of Timothy foiled their attempts. It was not until the middle of the period that the Irish were rewarded when MacGillivray scored on a beautiful play but precisely ten seconds later Dal had got it back and ending the scoring for the period.

Saint Mary's played inspired hockey in the third period and seemed bent on tying the score but Dalhousie were equally determined that they wouldn't which accounts for the fact that in this period the play was evenly distributed.

Intercollegiate Squad Gains 13 to 6 Victory

Saint Mary's College paced by the six-goal scoring thrust of Elmer MacGillivray swamped Acadia 13 to 6 in a recent intercollegiate game. The Santamarians were too fast for the Axemen and moved within two points of the league leading St. F.X. team.

The MacGillivray, Campbell and Don Larlee line led the Saints to victory. Besides the six goals by centre MacGillivray, big Hughie Campbell flashed the red light three times. Pete Feron scored twice and Bill McCoombs once. Acadia's goals were well spread out with each line scoring three goals. Kid Crowell and Leggett paced the losers.

Saint Mary's and Acadia both were short handed due to injuries. Acadia played without their star, Jimmy Gray and Saint Mary's were without their their defence ace Joe Breen.

Marty Barry Coaches Intercollegiate Team

One of the greatest advancements in sport was made when Saint Mary's Athletic Club decided to get a "big time" coach — a man with ability, years of experience and a pleasant personality. Saint Mary's obtained Marty Barry, a man who fills all the qualifications. Marty's ability is indicated by his fine record. With Larry Aurie and Harry Lewis as his line mates on the Detroit Red Wings, he led the team to the Stanley Cup two successive years.

After retiring, Marty took up coaching and has done much to advance athletics in "young" Montreal. Many of the players on Montreal Junior Canadians played for him. In Halifax, Marty has lengthened his record. In training, his emphasis is on condition, team play and speed.

The college, being closely connected with the Athletic Club, has obtained Marty Barry to coach the Intercollegiate team. This will prove to be a smart move and will raise the standard of sport at Saint Mary's College.

ED. CONVALESCING

Gerard Parsons is on the mend after his brief sojourn in the hospital. Gerard recently went to the hospital to undergo a nasal operation.



By TOM MURPHY

Despite the fact that our Intercollegiate team was badly drubbed by St. F. X., 12 to 3, it stands in second place behind the Xavierians. Our boys were no match for St. F.X. but have been successful in beating Tech and Acadia, 12 to 9, and 13 to 6, respectively. That we will defeat St. F. X. for the title probably out of the question but it would be nice if we could hold on to the runner up spot. Joe Breen, junior defense star is badly missed on defense and if we are to defeat Dal, Tech and Acadia our defense must tighten up. The forward lines of Campbell-MacGillivray-Larlee and McManus-McCoombs-Feron are working better under the coaching of Marty Barry. Well, here's hoping when we play St. F.X. on Mach 1st, our showing will be improved.

Saint Mary's juniors proved St. F.X. are beatable when they drubbed Father McKenna's pucksters 12 to 6 in a recent game. The "X" men were playing a much stronger team than their Intercollegiate squad. It was only the superb work of Shorty MacDougall in the St. F.X. nets that prevented the score going over the twenty mark. St. F.X. also introduced one of Antigonish Bulldog's many MacDonalds.

Father McKenna's boys didn't seem to be able to take the bumps dished out by Ernst, McNeil and Rene LeBlanc and before long they were slowed down to a walk. The St. F.X. ace, Dunc McIntyre, looked like another player on the ice and was held to one goal. Marty Barry must be given great credit for the showing of his team against the high riding "X" men.

Colin MacGillivray, star defense player for St. F. X. gave one of the best performances of the night. He blocked well and was a very dangerous rusher. He started several of the plays that ended in goals for St. F.X. Lyons was the sniper of the evening firing home four of his teams goals.

Dalhousie are at long last coming into the Intercollegiate hockey picture. On February 5th, Dalhousie scored their first victory over their arch-rivals, Saint Mary's, 9-5. This does not apply to just recent years but the last fifteen years. On several occasions the Tigers have managed to tie the Saints but not to defeat them in an Intercollegiate game. If my memory is correct the Tigers defeated us in a service game about five years ago. That year the Dalhousians had such stalwarts as Bert Sleep and Joey Evans, who are at present playing senior hockey.

The credit for Dal's victory must go to the brilliant goaltending of Timothy. The first six minutes of the game saw Dal take advantage of our lapse on defense and score six goals. From then on we held a decisive edge in the play but it was the work of Timothy and Dal's good defensive play that prevented us from catching up. The training of ex-leaf, Windy O'Neil paid off and Dal skated off with their first victory of the season.

The bright point of the game as far as we are concerned was the return to the lineup of last year's ace, Johnny Young. Johnny showed lots of his old spark but was handicapped trying to protect his injured wing. He, along with Don "blind Tom" Larlee were the fastest on the ice.

SAINT MARY'S INTERFACULTY

Team	Standing	L.	L.	Pts
Commerce	2	0	4
Engineers	2	0	4
Arts	0	2	0
Boarders	0	2	0

Scheduled Games for Near Future:

1. Arts vs. Boarders
2. Commerce vs. Engineers
3. Commerce vs. Arts
4. Engineers vs. Boarders

INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAM

Standing, as of Feb. 8, 1947

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	
St. F. X.	3	0	0	6
Dalhousie	2	1	0	4
Saint Mary's	2	2	0	4
Acadia	1	3	0	2
Tech	0	3	0	0



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Campus OPINION

BY ELMER MACGILLIVRAY '50

Do you think that Saint Mary's should offer sport scholarships to outstanding athletes?

Terry Heenan, Science IV:
Sports scholarships should be awarded at Saint Mary's because they would enable us to have better teams in intercollegiate sports. Championship teams bring prestige to the college as well as building up college spirit which is sorely needed.

H. B. Merlin, Eng. III



Yes, I think scholarships should be given for athletics. But, they should be continued only as long as the student makes satisfactory grades in his subjects. Athletics should never interfere with the students' grades.

M. E. Murphy, Comm. I



Yes, I fully approve of athletic scholarships being offered by the college as an incentive to acquire outstanding players. A crack team, in any sport, proves good advertisement. It will make Saint Mary's the Notre Dame of the east.

Al Mann, Journalism I

I am not in favour of athletic scholarships at Saint Mary's. The College is an intellectual institution, and the efforts of an athlete on a college team shouldn't be given precedence over the efforts of a student in the classroom. Certainly, athletes should be required to attain a high scholastic standing before he is eligible to participate in intercollegiate sport.

Don Campbell, Arts III.

No, Under the conditions at Saint Mary's the college is not in a position to give sport scholarships. With an enrolment of under one hundred fifty students they would tend to decrease the scholastic standing more than their publicity value would warrant.

An Explanation Of a New Racket

By CALCULUS

A short while ago, a new enterprise sprung up among the college students in the form of what is commonly referred to as the "Crest Racket". Allow me to explain the functioning of this so-called 'Racket' from join information.

Two "chislers", Hank Merlin and Cliff Banks decided it was time the Engineers had a new crest. They got together one night and stole from poor, unsuspecting Jack Campbell, a design, which Jack had taken three years to produce. After this dastardly deed, the two misbegotten Engineers sneaked down to the Sport Lodge and had two dozen crests made from the pilfered design. The original cost of these crests, according to an expert was 35 cents. Thus since Merlin and Banks sell their commodity at the flat rate of \$1.50 per; their profit is over 100%. (Or so the experts say).

Needless to say, "Grafters" Banks and Merlin netted quite a little from the first two dozen crests. ("Expert" Don Smith guesses at about \$20.00 apiece). Not satisfied with rooking only the Engineers, Banks and Merlin got together one night and produced a design, (copied from Jack Campbell's, naturally), for an Arts Crest and a Commerce Crest. These proved to be in great demand since students in Arts and Commerce are much easier to rook than the level-headed Engineers.

At the time of printing, rumor had it that Journalism was next on the list of suckers, so watch out, Journalists, the clutching hand of "Crests Unlimited" is moving your way!!

Know Your Big Wigs



DONALD BOYD

The Debating Society maintains its high position in extra-curricular activities. President of the group this year is Don Boyd. Don came to Saint Mary's from Oxford School six years ago. A member of the Arts faculty, he will graduate in 1947.

Mr. Boyd does not restrict his zeal to the field of debating. He is and has been for three years a member of the Journal Staff. In 1945 he served as assistant-editor of the college year book. That year he was also manager of the hockey team. Other activities in which he takes part are those of the Sodality, the Arts Society, baseball, bowling and handball.

Don, as President of the Senior Debating Society, is also Chairman of the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League. Last fall he presided over the League's annual convention held here at Saint Mary's. The meetings were successful and plans for the year were drawn up.

Mr. Boyd believes that experience gained by members of the Debating Society will be of great advantage in later life. It will enable them not only to express their thoughts but to express them well.

Journal Jr.

Junior Sodality Receives High Launches On Members

On Sunday last the High School Sodality inducted many bright new members into its organization. The reception ceremonies held at the College in the late afternoon were followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and then the members, old and new enjoyed a buffet supper tastefully served by the Ladies Auxiliary of the College. Father Rector received the successful candidates while Father Labelle, faculty director of the High School Sodality, looked after all the details of the reception. The Benediction was served by the officers of the Sodality in the persons of Paul Fellows, Prefect, Robert Reardon, Secretary and John Woods, Treasurer.

After the buffet supper Father Belair presented as evening entertainment a most enjoyable movie. The Sodality plans a most active semester specializing in family charities, appreciation of better Catholic literature and various plans to aid the missions.

Three Students On Junior Team

Saint Mary's High School feels very good about its representation on the Maritimes most-talked-of team this season. Marty Barry's fast and smart young team in Junior competition owes at least a three player percentage of its strength to the High School. Puddy Reardon, who started the season with the third line has solidly earned his promotion to set-up centre for the fast second line of Larlee - Reardon - Gaudet. His extraordinary improvement since the opening of the season justifies Barry's confidence in his ability. In each contest he looks faster and has demonstrated beyond argument that he has the scoring punch.

Ron Gaudet looks like Toe Blake with a dash of Sonja Henie. Fast and agile on the blades, he more than handles the set-ups of his line mates. The quickly improving defenseman, Rene LeBlanc, plays a hard earnest game with his heart on the end of his stick. Like a good blueline minder he fights to the finish: at the line; behind it; beside the net and behind the net until the danger is warded off. The High School likes to feel it can do its bit by way of helping out the older fellows.

High Launches On Debating Campaign

This past week Matric held its first formal debating session. Discussing whether or not World War II gained its objective or not, the Affirmative Gallant - Mantin team suffered a close defeat from the strong and clearly pointed B. Napier-Hanrahan combination.

Mr. Lynch, director of High School debating and public speaking said last week he expected a good crop of young speakers from the present Matriculation class and commented favorably on what seemed a hopeful abundance of natural talent for fluent speaking.

This first debate marks the beginning of a series to last the complete term and designed to give every member of the class the opportunity to learn both the mechanics of clear forceful argument and the polish of winning and convincing speech. Next week Thomas O'Neill and Brian Dempsey defend the affirmative of "Resolved that Palestine Should Have Its Freedom". The negative will be upheld by Kelvin MacDougall and John MacKinnon.

Senior High Hopes Bright

For the first time since the beginning of the season the Senior High team iced a slim squad against its city rivals in the most recent Friday night tilt. The Grade XII representatives had to retire to the aid of the College team leaving our Senior High to draw what it could from one grade, Eleven, and the bigger players of the Junior High.

There have been five regular league fixtures in which our School has been quite easily victorious with the exception of the last which had to be played without the services of Campbell, MacGillivray and Feron. It was nevertheless a hard fought battle and gave us good grounds for hopes for the title. The "F" line of Fagan - Fultz - Fellows seems to look a lot better when it leads the fray; and is nicely spaced by Heron-Naugler - Napier. The back wall handles itself nicely with clean but very effective poke and body checking. Anse MacDonald and Puddy Reardon keep this third of the ice pretty clear.

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Let Us Speak

This is the time for intercollegiate debates and for the rounding out of interfaculty debating schedules. From both intercollegiate and interfaculty debates the enthusiastic student can reap rich reward if he makes it his business to become interested.

Nothing pleases an audience more than a poised and calm speaker and nothing embarrasses and disturbs an audience more than a hesitant and redundant speaker. By participation in debates, public speaking contests and general discussions, a student can overcome shyness and develop himself into a self-assured speaker. We do not strive for a nation of flamboyant orators but we do look for as many fluent speakers as possible.

An energetic executive and a supporting faculty clear the way for great advances in debating. At Saint Mary's College we have both a willing and interested debating executive and the steady support of the faculty. The faculty realizes the value of debating and is foremost with advice and encouragement.

Our debating periods are conveniently placed during class hours and in this respect do not hinder other activities. Our debates are varied and interesting and offer opportunities in fields of radio announcing and platform speaking. Our debating teams enter the Maritime Debating League from which the participants gather experience and pleasure.

The President and executive of the Debating Society look for and deserve the support of all the students. It would indeed be a shame if anyone interested in oratory did not grasp this opportunity. The best way to support the Debating Society and further your own personal ends, is to attend all debates, take part in all speaking enterprises, whether open-forums or radio skits, and to train and work for a berth on an intercollegiate debating team.

Youth and Catholic Action

Catholic Action in Halifax has just about reached rock-bottom. Catholic youth are slowly but surely losing interest in their parishes schools and homes. Where is their interest going? It is going to youth clubs either non-catholic or non-sectarian. Can this situation be remedied? It can and it must be!

It can, if complacent Catholics (and by Catholics we mean Catholic women as well as men) toss away their complacency, roll up their sleeves and get down to the very root of the subtle attack on the foundations of Catholicism in Halifax.

It must be remedied if Catholic youth is to remain Catholic and not turn into "Useful Innocents", or non-Catholics.

Maybe the youth question is being overstressed. Maybe the young people are a bunch of irresponsible, heedless kids. Maybe they are lazy and merely sit back and wait to be entertained. All this may be true. But this waiting-to-be-entertained is the very crux of the question.

Youth wants a place to go, a place to enjoy the company of their equals. If a non-Catholic or non-sectarian club can provide this company, then without a doubt Catholic youth will head toward such clubs.

All are aware that today is an age of competition. Can self-organized Catholic Youth clubs compete successfully against non-sectarian clubs whose backers seem to have resources unlimited? To such a query, no answer is necessary. Then if such is the situation why is it that organized Catholic men and women will not do anything to provide Catholic youth, the Catholics of tomorrow, with clubs and recreation? Now is the time for Catholic laymen to rise to the occasion, to back the youth with the resources of their organizations and to "git thea' fustest with the mostest" to win the battle against agnosticism.

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Saint Mary's boasts of many former students now in training for the religious life. Reports have been received of the whereabouts of six such men studying for the church.

John Lynch '44, a science graduate, is at the Jesuit Novitiate in Guelph. John, a gold medalist, was prefect of the Sodality in 1943.

Richard Slaney, affectionately known as "Tarz" came to Saint Mary's in '44. He graduated from Matric last May and is now at the Holy Cross Fathers Seminary.

Owen Granville, one of a family which can boast of three vocations to Religion, matriculated from Saint Mary's in '42.

John Hubley, one of Saint Mary's non-Catholic students. On completing his second year Engineering, he followed a vocation to the church. He is now in Boston studying for the Baptist Ministry.

Robert Ryan, Matric '46, enlisted his aid for the Foreign Missions at Scarborough Bluffs. Bob, though not noisy, was popular at Saint Mary's and was a really conscientious student.

Neville O'Neill, Engineering '36, Tech '38, enlisted in the Jesuits last February. Having spent four years in the Air Force, he returned, taking Arts until he left for Guelph.

Book Nook

By JACK EARLE

PRIDE'S FANCY, by Thomas H. Raddall.

Thomas Raddall is a professional Canadian writer who does not fall below the competent, and often achieves really gripping narrative. Here he publishes the type of historical novel which concerns adventure and romance on the high seas, and its must be admitted that this book is well done. It has passages of absorbing story-telling and much excellent description. Moreover, it is a ready-made movie plot, and I have learned that it is being considered as such, by a leading Hollywood producer.

The story is concerned with the romantic adventures of Nova Scotia privateersmen in the Carribean at the close of the French Revolution. As to the time of the story Mr. Raddall says, "Most of the Nova Scotia privateersmen were men of simple trades and humble destinies, and I write here of a time when they were young and looking for riches and finding nothing but adventure and sore bones."

Among his many picturesque descriptions, there is one of Halifax in those times which proves very interesting. The author by inclination and by family connection, is a student of this period in history, and it would appear that his atmosphere is authentic.

Mr. Raddall now lives in Halifax, a seaport where memories are long and where the West Indian trade still lingers as a living presence. It is to be hoped that he will take advantage of his surroundings and of his knowledge for yet another voyage of discovery with the past.

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BOB MacDOUGALL, A. A. A. President, lately entered Irish Christian Brothers Novitiate.

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It used to be a dusty storeroom. Old trunks full of old bric-a-bracs, broken chairs and bits of mouldy lumber made up the inventory. Then the day of reckoning came and the Boarders turned it into a social room. But in 1945 the Army took it over for a C.O.T.C. stock room.

But in that same September, an ambitious Students' Council President began the back-breaking job of converting it into a "paying" canteen for the boys. Ed Chisholm did a fine job and it was very much appreciated.

Last month, on January 16th, the Canteen again opened its doors, a little behind schedule, but welcome as ever. This year Frank Wallace, the new President, has donned the proprietor's apron and with the eager assistance of Bill Bourke, Frank McNeilly and Steve Hagarty, the Canteen is on the way to another successful year's operation.

We interviewed both Prop. Wallace and the man behind the money bags, Treasurer Hagarty, the other day. The former's discourse added up to this: "We are coming along slowly. I'm glad we managed to get it started before the exams. The boys need somewhere to go for refreshments after sweating it out in the exam hall for three hours. We called for volunteers to tend the canteen and it was well received."

Steve Hagarty had this to say: "Don't expect a profit of a hundred dollars the first month. We started with no capital and we must sell all our present stock and pay our bills before we can declare profits. So far "coke and do-nuts" are selling as fast as we can get them. Incidentally, we expect to sell candy and apples before long. All sales are strictly on the cash basis as we don't want any bad debts."

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On and off the Campus

With the new year we find that the jivey joes and jills have set up a rival to this column—four pages of gossip known as the Teen Times. George! look into this matter. They even stole our format! It's a pity this isn't a coed institution. Some of those ladies really have an ear for dirt.

Versatile Hank Merlin has shown us another facet of his very interesting character. He is now a super-salesman employed by B.V.M. Enterprises, Inc. In my impecunious state I had to refuse Harold six times in two days. I think that if he's not a rousing success, Merl will probably be murdered by a hen-pecked wife.

He was supported by Cliff Banks, a strong, silent engineer who is at last blossoming forth. Welcome to the ranks of the active and awake, Cliff. Bring some of your buddies with you.

Many artsmen are wearing that smug look which goes with a long list of A's and B's. If the characters showed a little interest in anything but their looks, they'd be farther ahead, says I.

One of the regular citizens of this column, none other than the Doug Roger "the great" MacDougall, has gone ahead to bigger and better things. I knew it. Any guy who can make this column as regularly as Roger did, is headed for big things. One of his last acts was to have that masterpiece, that creation of Mr. Adam, "The Hat", stolen from him. Although the full force of the law was unleashed, it was not recovered. Another great buddy gone.

We were comforted the other day to hear Jack Delaney. Jack isn't one of those silent joes and he had a full head of steam up. He was ranting in the grand manner about "gypps" and "taking things to D.V.A.". If Jack were to keep quiet, we'd know something was radically wrong. Boy, can he ever wax wrath!

Paul "Boris" Lahey is a budding humorist. His recent dissertation on atomic whozits is being forwarded to the U N O. Even Molotoff will crack a smile.

Doug Casey has the fresh viewpoint of the bobbysoxer. O tempora! O mores!. (Mr. Ryan's matric latin). That a senior Artsman should produce such tripe.

Ace Adams is now one of the regulars in the library. It must be the library which has changed its character. Ace wouldn't have been caught dead in there a couple of years ago.

Who is the spy in the college dorm? What jerk has sold out to the bobby sox clan?

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