

## STUDENTS TO VOTE MARCH 26

FRANK WALLACE and BILL BOURKE



Deserving of very special mention are Frank Wallace and Bill Bourke, who by defeating Acadia last week on a 2-1 count, gained their third victory in College Debating—no mean feat in any man's language.

### DEBATERS TURN ASIDE MOUNT A. AND ACADIA

Last Thursday and Friday evenings, Saint Mary's College Debating Society met teams from Mount Allison and Acadia University in scheduled Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League competition; and in both debates Saint Mary's came through with the decisions. One more debate remains to be fought; on March 20, University of New Brunswick in Fredericton will be invaded by Ron Downie and Terry O'Toole. If they take the decision, Saint Mary's 1947 Debating League winnings will look mighty impressive.

The first two successful debaters were Steve Hagarty and Lloyd Robinson. For both, it was their first venture into M.I.D.L. territory. For a topic they had the affirmative side of the argument: Resolved that Labour should share directly in the profits and management of industry. Mount A. debaters put forth some very good objections but Steve refuted Bill McLaggan's and Harold Cox's arguments completely in his brilliant rebuttal. The judges voted 2-1 for the affirmative.

The following night, from the stage of Acadia University in Wolfville, Bill Bourke and Frank Wallace won a unanimous decision on the subject: Resolved that the secrets of the Atomic Bomb should be given to the United Nations. Their opponents were Bill Scott and Ed Hartlen. Bourke and Wallace defended the affirmative side with a superb performance. For these two men, it was their third successive victory in three years.

To the four successful debaters we offer our heartiest congratulations. Once again Saint Mary's leads the way in extra curricular activities.

### Orators To Compete In Public Speaking Contest March 24th

The annual Public Speaking Contest will be held on March 24th. The Debating Society are sponsoring the contest which will consist of radio and platform speaking. Coming near the end of the debating season, the contest will wind up one of the most successful years in the debating field. Trials for the proposed contest will be held March 19th.

The executive of the society look for a large number of participants and also a large audience. This has been one of the most interesting and eventful of debating years. We have realized an increased co-operation by the students and great improvements by all in debating and speaking. The President, therefore expects a record turnout for the affair.

When we consider the size of the audiences which have viewed contests of this kind in former years, we are discouraged. It is a well known fact that a large and receptive audience makes a speaker perform better and increases his incentive to try to improve and impress. Our people look for better preachers and, in general, better speakers. These preachers and speakers are trained in the colleges and their training is partly proportional to the size of the audiences. We earnestly hope all parents and other interested parties make an effort to attend the speaking contest.

### BATES and CASEY SUFFER DEFEAT IN RADIO DEBATE

Saint Mary's entry in the CJCH Radio Debating League failed to make the finals in competition with three other local colleges for a Shield donated by the station. Doug Casey and Al Bates were chosen to represent the College in this newly-formed League against a Pinehill Divinity College team of George MacLean and William Bell. Saint Mary's argued the negative side of the question: Resolved that the transportation system of Halifax should be operated as a public utility.

The judges for the debate were Manuel Zive, Ralph Kane and John E. Atwood. The decision was close but Casey and Bates, both Artsmen could not match the eloquence of the ministers-to-be. Ron Downie acted as chairman, and Cy Lynch of CJCH arranged and directed the series of three debates.

### Sodality Sponsors Novena of Grace

From Tuesday, March 4th, to Wednesday, March 12th, a Novena of Grace was held at Saint Mary's College in honor of Saint Francis Xavier. Seven priests of the University rendered five minute sermons to both college and high school students. All services, which commenced at 12.25 for the collegemen and 4.00 o'clock for the high school, were held in the chapel.

Fathers Fogarty, Filion, Rourke, Belair, O'Donnell and MacCarthy participated in the Novena, with timely instructions based on the life of Saint Francis Xavier. On Wednesday, March 12th, Reverend Father Rector gave the closing sermon.

The student body supported the Novena with exceptional zeal and diligence. Especially noteworthy also, was the display of roses for the nine day services.

### Saint Mary's College Well Represented at C.C.S.M.C.

Over three hundred students attended the annual rally of the Canadian Catholic Students Mission Crusade, held at St. Patrick's Boys' High School last Sunday March 9. The varied, interesting program was well received by the large crowd of Crusaders present.

After the singing of the battle-hymn, 'God Wills It,' the meeting was opened by Father Cyril Martin, who gave a short talk on the importance of aiding the missions.

The school representatives then gave their reports on the spiritual and monetary contributions of their respective schools.

In the Saint Mary's report, presented by Ron Downie, mention was made of the contribution of \$55.00 which was made to various mission enterprises, and of the very large

### Hagarty, Delaney, Mader, Student Council Candidates

On March 10th, the fourth official meeting of the Students' Council was held. At this meeting, at which all members were present, plans were finalized for the coming election of the President of the Students' Council for 1948. As stated in the Constitution of the Students' Council, three students are nominated by the Student Council itself, and if any twenty students get together, they too can nominate a man for the Presidency. The three men nominated by the Council were Don Delaney, Steve Hagarty and Jerry Mader.

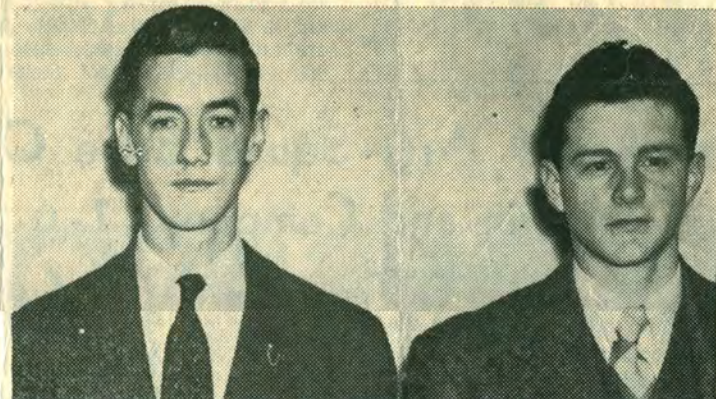
#### Who Pushed Me?

During one of the quiet morning classes last Thursday, the dormant air of the college was rent by the sounds of splintering wood and crashing glass. Those attending English class were particularly electrified by the disturbing commotion for they were 'composing' at the time. Eventually, word came through that the irregularity was caused by a toppled book case.

Thursday afternoon, Fr. Filion entered French class with an immaculate white bandage on his forefinger. Some see a connection between the 'bandage' and the 'irregular noises'.

**Polls at Journal Room**  
Nominations from the Student Body will cease on March 19th, and all men's names backed by twenty students must be handed in to either Frank Wallace or Frank McNeilly on or before this date. Election day will be March 26th and votes may be cast from 8.30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. This year the polling booth will be situated in the Journal Room, formerly the Q.M. stores of the C.O.T.C. Scrutineers for the election will be Bourke, Wallace, Murphy, Hubley, Jackman and a representative of each of the nominees. All students are urged to show their well known spirit by getting out on March 26th, and voting the candidate of their choice.

### LLOYD ROBERTSON and STEVE HAGARTY



Congratulations are in order for Steve Hagarty and Lloyd Robertson on their victory over Mount Allison University. Representing Saint Mary's in the year's first debate, they gained a 2-1 decision.

### Barton and McNeil Combine for Victory

An Arts debating team consisting of Frank Barton and Bob McNeil, defeated Commerce, as represented by Tom Murphy and Gerald Hubley, on Wednesday last. The debate was a regular league affair and brought together four very enthusiastic speakers.

Once again Frank Barton displayed his oratorical qualifications and provided one of the most interesting meets of the season. The others performed equally well, particularly Tom Murphy who has the happy faculty of being able to completely throw himself into the subject. The subject, "Resolved that the Senate be abolished," was handled on the affirmative side by the Commerce-men and the Artsmen provided the negation.

number of parcels sent to needy missionaries and people in many countries.  
Following these reports, students of the Halifax Infirmary, Mount St. Vincent, St. Patrick's Girls' High and St. Mary's presented short skits with a Catholic Action motif. The Santamarian contribution "Beachheads for Christ," featured Greg Heenan, Varrily White and John Hugh Currie, with Bill Russell, John Campbell and Jim Fitzgerald lending their voices over the P. A. system.

After the renewal of the Crusaders' Pledge, Solemn Benediction was given in St. Patrick's Church by Father O'Donnell, assisted by Father Mills and Father Toomey.

Refreshments served in the auditorium were the satisfying end of a very successful rally.

**VOTE HAGARTY or DELANEY or MADER But VOTE**



# SPORTS



## St. F.X. Team Lose First Game of Season

**MacGillivray and Campbell Star**

On Saturday, March 1st, Saint Mary's College defeated St. F. X. 8 to 6 at Antigonish. The St. F. X. squad consisted of A.P.C. league players and other St. F.X. puck chasers. Father McKenna's team that played in Halifax against Saint Mary's was in Glace Bay playing the Miners in the Nova Scotia Senior playdowns.

St. F.X. outscored our boys 3 to 2 in the first period. Jim MacDonald of the Antigonish Bulldogs scored the three St. F.X. goals while Campbell and Reardon scored for Saint Mary's.

In the second period each team scored twice. Brother MacDonald of New Glasgow Bombers and Jim MacDonald scored for St. F. X., while Feron and Larlee scored for Saint Mary's. In this period Larlee and Brother MacDonald drew majors for fighting.

In the third period Saint Mary's outscored St. F.X. four to one. The Santamarians opened the period fast and scored two quick goals by MacGillivray and Campbell to take a 6 to 5 lead. Jim Moriarty scored an unassisted goal to tie the count at 6 to 6. Campbell scored a few minutes later to give Saint Mary's the lead they never relinquished. St. F.X. put on the pressure but with a minute to go Don Larlee sewed up the game on a goal assisted by Hughie Campbell. The game ended with Saint Mary's pushing the 'X' men.

Campbell, MacGillivray, Reardon and Smith paced Saint Mary's, while the MacDonald brothers and Tomney starred for St. F.X. The victory assured Saint Mary's of second place in the league.



Shown above are members of the Saint Mary's College entry in the City Intermediate High School Hockey League. Front row, left to right: Doane Hallett, Edgar McGrath, Don Cable, Don Murphy, Norbert Delouchrey, Bill McDonald, Bruce Hubley and Don Gibson. Back row: Joe Johnson, John Gillis, Frank Brown, Claude McAskill, Father Tyler (coach), John Houghton, Tom Buchanan, Allan McFarlane and Joe Samson (manager and trainer).

## Commerce And Engineers In Title Tussle

With the Intercollegiate Hockey over, the interfaculty hockey league will have lots of ice at the Arena to wind up their schedule. At present Commerce and Engineers are at the top and it looks like a two-way battle for the championship.

The Standing:	W	L	T	Pts.
Engineers	3	1	1	7
Commerce	3	1	0	6
Arts	1	3	1	3
Boarders	1	3	0	2

Notes— Muzz Marvin, the Commerce star is the leading scorer in the league. Muzz has an average of about three goals a game.—Joe Levison, engineers' and Bernie Kemp, Arts, are

battling it out for the position of "top" goalie in the league—Many rinkside spectators claim the commerce 7 to 6 loss to the cellar dwelling Arts was due to the fact that "Mouse" Delaney was absent on the rearguard — What does Delaney think?—The Boarders strengthened their squad for the games with Arts and Commerce. The new addition was Father O'Donnell on the rearguard. The fans howled when Father O'Donnell drew a penalty from Referee Larlee for tripping Arts' Henry Nunn. — The referees have been pretty lax and should bear down, but thanks are due to Jim MacManus, Bill McCoombs, John Young and Don Larlee for handling the games.

## Senior High Win Headmaster's Title

Saturday night, March 8th, the High School's Senior team in the Headmasters' League competition took the mainland title in a hard fought but decisive victory over Windsor High School at the Wolfville Arena. The Maroon squad banged six counters into the twine while the opposition was marking two.

Paul Fellows, slight fast forward for the Maroon started the red light early in the first period. Tom Buchanan pushed the rubber past the Windsor soon after and near the end of the period the Windsor High forwards teamed up on their only marker for the period.

At about the five-minute mark of the second period the valley boys tied it all up and it wasn't until near the end of that canto that Bill Naugler looped a long loose shot from centre ice that slid by the valley goalie to push the count to 3-2.

In the third period Paul Fellows scored twice in quick succession to baffle the valley boys and slim off their chances to a win. Then Dishlin picked up a poke check and broke away to score the sixth and last marker for the Maroon.

Special thanks go to Mr. MacIntyre and Mr. Napier, who so kindly lent their time and their cars to make the trip possible and very enjoyable.

## Rejuvenated Arts Squad Edge Out Muzz Marvin and Company, 7-6

A vastly improved Arts team outscored and outfought the league-leading Commerecemen 7-6 at the Arena, Wednesday, March 5, to climb into a third place tie with the idle Boarders. The Latin specialists carried the play for two periods, and managed to hold off a late third period thrust. The game was a regular free-for-all with the Steve Hagarthy-coached boys fighting desperately to win their first game of the season, and they kept the Jack Delaney-coached men inside their blue line. The three stars, according to ace-sportswriter Parsons, were Downie, Marvin and Gibson. Both goalies, Bourke and Kemp, came up with some spectacular saves.

SUMMARY

First Period:

- Arts—Downie (Gibson) 5.25
- Commerce—  
M. Murphy (Hunter) 12.14
- Arts—Gibson (Earle) 14.39

Second Period

- Arts—Demers (Mulrooney) 3.06
- Commerce—  
Marvin (T. Murphy) 4.46
- Arts—Gibson (Cable) 10.48
- Commerce—  
T. Murphy (Hubley) 11.25

Third Period

- Arts—Nunn (Downie) 7.57
- Commerce—  
Marvin (M. Murphy) 10.38
- Arts—Demers (Downie) 11.46
- Arts—  
O'Toole (Cable, G. Hennan) 13.25
- Commerce—  
Marvin (Biggs) 14.37

Referee — Jim MacManus, Linesman—Bill MacCoombes.  
Goal Judges — L. Murphy and T. Heenan.



BY TOM MURPHY

STILL CHAMPIONS

The Intercollegiate Hockey schedule has come to a close and St. F.X. have walked off with their fifth successive Nova Scotian Intercollegiate Hockey Title. St. F.X. over the last five years have an impressive winning record. Our 8 to 6 victory over the "X" men at Antigonish on March 1, was their first loss in twenty-four games. On two occasions Saint Mary's have tied the Xavierians.

Our fighting team ended second in the standing, losing three of their eight games. The Santamarians lost a game to Tech, Dal and St. F.X. The game in Antigonish on March 1, was a thriller with the lead alternating back and forth. St. F. X. led by one goal at the end of the first and by one goal at the end of the second. Our boys outscored St. F.X. by four goals to one and skated off the ice with an 8 to 6 victory.

This corner of the Journal would like to congratulate St. F.X. on winning the championship.

### COMMERCE VS. ENGINEERS

Engineers and Commerce are setting a hot pace in the Interfaculty hockey league. Each team has lost only one game. Engineers lost to Commerce while Commerce were nosed out 7 to 6 by the last place Arts squad. The Artsmen in this game were paced by the great goaltending of Bernie Kemp. Muzz Marvin once again led Commerce in the fray. Muzz is the leading scorer in the league and was really good the night he scored six goals against the Engineers as Commerce won 7 to 5. Boarders and Arts are in the league cellar with one win each. The last game of the season will feature Engineers and Commerce and this one should decide who will be the 1947 champions.

### CANADIAN FOOTBALL TO OUST ENGLISH GAME?

Rumour has it that Canadian football will be adopted in some of the Maritime Universities next season. Up to now the only Canadian football league in the Maritimes is the Halifax High School League. Possibly the Saint Mary's victory over Montreal High has stimulated interest in the game. We, at Saint Mary's have been pushing this game for several seasons and it seems Dal and U.N.B. are getting interested. U.N.B., rumour has it, doesn't know whether they will play Canadian or American football. Its nearness to the American universities has stimulated the interest in the American game.

Should Dalhousie, Tech and Saint Mary's adopt the Canadian game, Halifax could have a nice league. The students at Tech seem to favor this game over the English rigger. Interest at Dal is mounting and we have preferred Canadian football for some time now, so don't be surprised if you find a snappy three team league operating in the city next season.

### MT. A TO PLAY IN PROVINCIAL LEAGUE?

Via the grapevine word has reached me that Mount A want to join the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Hockey League. The New Brunswick college had a strong team this year and it might be a good idea to allow them to play in our league. Possibly we could have New Brunswick and Nova Scotia as one unit like they did in the Senior league by forming the "Big 4". This would stimulate greater interest in the league and provide more games for each team. Well, let's wait till next season and see what happens.

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# Journal Jr.

## Here 'n There

We hear that Bob Miller, Comm. 44 is getting into the swing of things at Harvard. Bob is taking a fifteenth month course at the Harvard School of Business Administration. This fifteen months course will be the last of its type, for the schedule will revert to the prewar set-up of two years. Bob writes that he attends all day long with a few minutes out for lunch and then he burns the oil until midnight. Keep at it Robert!

Terry Martin, Comm. '42, is working in Los Angeles. 'Pepper,' who was a lieutenant in the navy attended the University of Michigan after discharge.

Russ Lownds who was a Commercial student at Saint Mary's was recently elected King of the King's College Campus. What do you know about that?

## OPEN FORUM CATCHES INTEREST

The second in a series of classes carried on after the style of the open forum discussion pattern used in many of the larger universities was held successfully last Thursday afternoon when Matric students hotly discussed whether the status quo in the Maritimes was due to her narrow treatment in Upper Canada or to her own lack of ambition and initiative. Kelvin MacDougall listed some telling arguments against the typical Maritimer's complacency with a poor situation and was ably abetted by Kevin MacIntyre, Harry Bezanson and John Gray. On the other side Joe Johnson, John Woods, Bill Tyler and Robert O'Brien did battle for the wisdom of conservatism as we have it here.

Parliamentary procedure is of course used all through the floor debate with a chosen "Speaker" to keep the discussion within the generous bounds of the topic. Great interest has been shown in this type of discussion and the members are sharpening their retorts and rebuttals for the next session this week.

## EDITORIAL

### Intramural Sport

There are those who feel that "Spring is bustin' out all over" and with three to four weeks of the inevitable mud—pushing season there comes, bright and new again, the baseball season. With it will come the old argument about that intramural league.

Here in the High School there is material for at least four if not five good teams. Is there any reason why EVERYBODY shouldn't get out there in the sunshine and flex the muscles? It has long been contended that intramural leagues always were organized for the "other fellow" in sports, for the man who doesn't have the super speed, dexterity or talent required to make the big teams in hockey or football or any other sport. But actually when the league begins there are still those lingering on the side lines who look longingly at those favored few who can represent the class.

This editorial would like to suggest a remedy, which while not a panacea, might iron out some of the more obvious wrinkles in the present unpressed situation.

Is there any reason why class should be pitted against class? That creates a difficulty in each class for the boarder who is torn between his loyalty to his class and the strong fellowship he shares with his fellow roomers. Could we get up five or even six teams, giving anyone who wants to play baseball this spring the opportunity? The selection could be made in the simple old scrub-lot method. Just select five or six captains with the aid of the athletic personnel and directors, give them a list of the players and let them pick their men in turn. That should effect as even a choice for each team as could be made and assure that if there were any complaints about the strength of the teams it would be the teams themselves that would be responsible. Let the Boarders put in one or two teams as they wish and when the playdowns come the league could amalgamate into an all star squad or the winning club to challenge the best in the College Intramural league.

There must be some opinion on this matter. Send in what you think to the Editor of Journal Junior.

## Up In Mabel's Room

by CALCULUS

Perhaps some of you readers have been wondering lately why so many well known Engineers have not been seen in their usual nocturnal haunts. You have? Well so did the Editors of the Journal so they dispatched a modern Sherlock Holmes, a deductive genius in the person of your reporter to solve the Mystery of the Missing Engineers. After two months of research, I can proudly report that the case has been completely cleared up. I shall proceed with the facts.

The trail began at Gussie's, (from which all trails begin) only a trained observer like yours truly could notice the subtle exit of some 15 engineers, all sneaking in the same direction. Nailing myself to a shadow, I followed at a discreet distance of about five feet. From this vantage point I was able to hear some snatches of a conversation which included many well known names such as "Danny", "Joe", "Jim", "Bobby", "Smitty", "Hank", "Tub", "Nancy", "Patsy", "Marion", "Irma", "Marie" and a host of others. (The last names mentioned are not engineers, although they were traced last names mentioned are not Engineers at one time or another.

To get on with my story, the mob finally halted in front of a black and white house on Chestnut Street, close to Coburg Road. Then there ensued loud arguments regarding who was wearing whose rubbers and what was to be done about it later in the evening. The argument was finally settled with many threats and a few blows, and the crowd proceeded inside. (At this point your reporter was stumped, but not for long. I found that the house was not insulated so I crawled between the shingles.) All the excitement seemed to center about one room, so in I crept, to discover the modern version of a harem. One girl, apparently sick in bed, surrounded by a crowd of 20 or so of the better known wolves in the Engineering Faculty. I must admit here that among the crowd I could see a few other girls, (one in particular who would be very hard to miss.) But the main show centered around one girl whom we shall term Mabel (rather than be sued.) Mabel, it seems, was careless enough to invite a certain Jim up to see her one day, and as a result, every time this Jim came up he brought a few of the boys along. Now the poor girl is being slowly driven out of her mind by talk of "Mechanics", "Physics", and "Chemistry" and eaten out of house and home by a bunch of starving wolves. I understand that this bunch expects to charge a dime admission soon, but believe me, it will be worth it. If you want to see a good show for nothing, (and incidently, meet a few dates as a certain wavy-haired lad did) get in touch with "oim" and become one of the "Harem Wolves." You'll never regret it, and what's more, the food is free!!

## BULL KENNEDY WINS PRAISE OF STUDENTS

At the most crucial moment in the whole City Senior High Series that man came through again . . . Bull Kennedy scored the tie up goal to keep S.M.C.H.S. still in there with St. Pats. Remember last fall when that score was most needed in the Montreal High Football game and the whole day was at stake? It was Mr. K. who pulled the game into the sunlight by sheer hard plugging sportsmanship. Remember in that same game when one of the Montreal boys scooped up a loose ball and started determinedly for the maroon pay off line? The score at that time was tie . . . things did not look good. Who tore after him and pulled him down? . . . It was Mr. K. again.

It seems providential we have a circumstance man to put us in the right again in every crucial situation. It is a fine job to fill in a school and Bull Kennedy fills the job admirably.

## BOOKS DONATED BY JOHN MATHESON

The High School Library has been augmented by the donation of some forty new volumes of boys books. John Matheson of Matric, the donor, went to some trouble to secure the selected library for the High School and the choice has the mark of his educated taste. There are now stores of every kind available for use to any student.

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## THE EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Where oh where is our little board-walk? Remember way back last year, during the Student Council campaigns, when aspiring Frank Wallace was building a solid campaign platform, with such promises as, "No more mud, lads, I shall install a board-walk around the College—elect me". In vain, I look and in desperation I sing, "On the Board-Walk of Saint Mary's College."

What happened to the student body during the debate last Thursday night? The students were asked to come out and view the debate or at least to send some member of the family. Well, a few of the "old reliables" turned up. Our boys, on the platform, came through but they received little inspiration from those "in absentia".

Our once mighty bowling league has gone the way of all flesh. The fellows who were running the league did all in their power to keep it alive—but alas—no bowlers. Time was when interest was at fever pitch but right now things are kind of cool. Too much sleeping on Saturday mornings?—could be.

"For want of a nail a battle was lost". We wonder if this quotation could apply to the absence of an A.A. bulletin board. How does it sound, "For want of a bulletin board, an interfaculty game was lost." We should have a specific athletic bulletin board—de facto, notices pertaining to sports are usually found on the Sodality or High School boards. All we ask is a piece of wood and a "nail".

Remember those barrels in the corridors? They were for stamps for the missions. At the end of the stamp drive the bottom of the barrels were barely covered. Let's take a lesson from this. If each student had thrown in a few handfuls of stamps everything would have been jake. Right now, the Arts Society is planning a Minstrel, Commerce a Smoker, the Debating Society a Speaking Contest and the Student Council are planning elections. If each individual student threw in a few fists full of help and co-operation, we think all of these vestures would be successful.

Bill Bourke and Frank Wallace have won their third consecutive intercollegiate debate. This calls for praise and recognition. We praise them for their splendid record and recognize the work entailed in gaining such a goal.

Almost time to start thinking about our interfaculty baseball league. It would be a good idea to get crackin' on the first day the campus is dry. Look back at other years—he who hesitates—

## Know Your Big Wigs

GERARD PARSONS


Among those students sporting the title "Big Wig" is Gerry Parsons, Editor of Journal Staff "A".

Gerry has been a real "Saint Mary's boy" ever since coming to our high school in 1941. His flair for writing was a great asset to the Journal Junior. During the year 1943-1944 he served as its capable Editor.

In 1944 Gerry graduated from Matriculation and began his college career as a Commerecman. His zeal in extra-curricular activities continued to manifest itself. As a member of the Dramatic Society our Editor has become known as a talented actor. No less successful have been his efforts in the Senior Debating Society. However, as was to be expected, his greatest interest has been in the college Journal. After reporting for the paper several years, he became its Staff A Editor in the fall of last year.

In sports, Gerry takes an active part, playing both handball and tennis. He is also a member of the Arts-sponsored bowling league.

Commenting on his work with the Journal, our Editor says "It's a big responsibility, but the experience and enjoyment I get make up for the worry. The Editor can really make himself heard through the 'Power of the Journal.'"



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## THE LENTEN SPIRIT

Teams representing Saint Mary's have long been noted for their fighting spirit. They don't submit to defeat easily, rather they are dominated with a will to win. When the hockey team is nursing a narrow margin, our supporters are ever alert watching for the first signs of a relapse. If the team shows even the faintest tendency towards easing up, the cry of "fight team, fight" resounds around the sports arena. In short Saint Mary's indomitable spirit is widely respected in all forms of athletic endeavour.

The Holy Season of Lent is almost half over. Now is the period when our frail human natures are liable to weaken and our good resolutions and intentions, made at the start of the season, forgotten. Let us prove to ourselves that our fighting spirit is not monopolized by our representatives in the sports field. Let us fight these temptations to relax and compromise on our resolutions.

If you are bound by the Lenten fasting regulations abide by them as perfectly as possible. If you are not, remember that Lent is a time of penance for all. Everyone who has attained the age of reason is obliged to show his love and dependence on God in some manner. Shirking our duty in this respect is infinitely greater than shirking our duty to our team and to our college.

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## Through The Years

BY JOHN MARTIN

Last week you read of Bishop Walsh visiting the College in 1842 and accepting the office of President. At that time the College was established and on its feet. The story of struggle and perseverance leading up to this firmly established position is a very interesting one.

As early as 1802 Right Reverend Edmund Burke, first Apostolic Vicar of Nova Scotia, laid plans for the development of College education in Halifax. In pursuance of his idea, a two-story building was erected at the corner of Barrington Street and Spring Garden Road—the site of the present Saint Mary's Glebe. Thus the first classes of what was to be an outstanding and influential Catholic University, were held in the early years of 1800. Such was the anti-Catholic influence in Halifax at that time that Bishop Burke was forced to teach his classes in private. In addition to hostile public opinion was a further hindrance — a law which prevented the importation of foreign clergy to the city. His teaching staff had to come from domestic clergy, who were both few in number and overburdened with parish work.

For almost twenty years the Bishop of Halifax strove for Catholic recognition and educational freedom. At last, in 1820, he gained a notable victory, public recognition of his College classes being granted. In that year, a boys' school and College, which already been conducted for eighteen years, officially began. Startling to our minds and almost biting to the present-day pride of Saint Mary's is the fact that Bishop Burke records an enrollment of one hundred boys in the first year of public classes.

During the ensuing years, Catholic influence in Halifax became more dominant. Its strength finally made itself felt in 1938 when there was a definite appeal for a Catholic College in the city. Spearhead of the drive was Bishop Fraser who had all the earnestness and inspiration in his day that Bishop Burke displayed in the early 1800's. As a result, "St. Mary's Seminary", as it was first named, was founded on the present Saint Mary's School grounds on Grafton Street. Rt. Reverend R. B. O'Brien was the first principal and the staff included Fathers S. J. Dease and Michael Hannon, who was later Archbishop of the diocese.

The first three years must have been very successful for application was made to the Provincial Government for both recognition and financial assistance. In March, 1941 an "Act for Incorporating the Trustees of Saint Mary's College at Halifax" was passed. This date is accepted and commemorated as the year our college was founded. In 1854, Father Michael Hannon became President, succeeded in 1861 by Father Frank Power.

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## LETTERS

Dear Sir,

The conduct and manners of the high school students in and around the college is disgraceful. It is surprising that their noise-making and running through the corridors is tolerated. This lack of proper conduct is particularly noticeable in the canteen. Hardly a day goes by when bottles are not broken, apple cores thrown around and paper strewn about the floor. In general, it is the action of pupils in grammar school, certainly not the actions proper to high school students. The idea of potential leaders throwing snow-balls at students entering the College is nothing short of childishness. This wasted energy could be put to good use if it were directed at some constructive enterprise such as contributions to Journal Junior.

Of course, the actions of a few small groups should not serve to condemn the whole high school. Similarly with any large group there are always a few misfits who cast a bad reflection on the others. These groups of smart alecks, that is what they are, have to grow up sometime and it may as well be now. In fact it MUST be now because if they do not change their ways, these bad traits will become instilled in them and consequently they will become social outcasts. Therefore for their own good it is better that they learn to become gentlemen now.

Sincerely,

A JUNIOR.

## Campus Opinion

By ELMER MacGILLIVARY, '50

WHO IS THE "JOTTER"  
—AND WHY?

Pat Wood, Eng. '47

Judging from the different styles of writing which appear in the Jotter's column, I would say that the whole of the Jotter can be attributed to at least two of the staff. And judging by the style with which the last column was written and the matter it contained I would say that Don Boyd was one of the main contributors.

John Martin, Commerce '47

My vote is for Frank McNeily. There seems to be an overdose of Boarder gossip in the Jotter's column and since Mr. McNeily is the dean of Boarders, a very capable man and conspicuously absent from other Journal columns, he is the logical Jotter. If the boarder gossip is just a decoy—I've had it.

Roger LeFrank, Arts '49

Don Boyd. He is the only student here at Saint Mary's with the correct combination of intelligence and meanness to snoop around and then write a column like the "Jotter's".  
Varrily White, Arts '50.

Down through the annals of Journal History some poor sap has always tried to pick the Jotter. Well, I'm just another of a long line of guessers. I'll bet my money on quiet, unassuming Johnny Young and call it a day.

Gera'd Hubley, Commerce '48

I believe the Jotter to be Duke Downie because in a recent issue the whole column concerned the trip to Acadia. Therefore, it would seem that the Jotter was present on that trip. I don't think any one of the players is the Jotter, and one of the few spectators present at that game was Duke.

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## On and off the Campus

Once again I take typewriter in hand and tap out my musings. Ah yes, what shall we say a-musing . . . Get it? A-musing ! ! . . . Well, I happened across an interfaculty hockey game the other day—Happened is the word for it—it shouldn't happen to an Artsman. Lots of material there for musing.

Barbara Ann Scott now has a skating partner to help her to keep her balance while doing figure-eights. The blade wizard? None other than burly defenceman Terry O'Toole, of the dashing Arts sextet. Friend O'Toole cuts a magnificent figure on his outmoded tube skates. I timed Terry during the last game and was simply astounded at his speed. After he scored the second-to-all-important goal, he wheeled sharply in the goal crease, smiled briefly and ran the length of the ice in ten seconds flat. Gad, what acceleration.

Jim McManus, the poor man's Reg Beazley, opened his other eye long enough to hand big bruising "Louser" Murphy, Tom to his many admirers, a two minute penalty for boarding. Jim and "Gimpy" McCoombes spent two-thirds of each period fighting over the whistle. When one had it in his mouth, the other would go down to a corner of the rink and sulk. More darn fun than the time I had the measles.

So much for that free-for-all. One of the most promising Ethicians of our fair College is Terry Heenan. Terry has the principles of double effect, justifiable homicide and floating bodies at his fingertips. Maybe there's a reason why he revels in practical Ethics. Why would a scientist want to know if it's against the natural law to smoke American cigarettes? Come to think of it, we have seen him sneaking a smoke in Room 14.

Say, but ain't these debaters really the thing! Stephen Q. Hagarty has developed the fine art of oratorical exuberance to the 'nth degree. During Steve's debating escapade, some say that for moments on end, the lad was in a state of transfiguration—or is it suspended animation — or is it — well anyway, he was slightly astounding. We hear from usually reliable sources that Hagarty is coaching Mr. Shute in public speaking . . . getting him ready for the Public Speaking Contest on March 25, I guess.

Gerry "Ed" Parsons has been offered a job on "It Pays To Be Ignorant" after news reached the States about last Friday's fiasco. It happened, as usual, in English class. The boys, eager to put their ideas down on paper, were told to enlarge on the fact that there was this big, strong, life-guard named James. Came Parse's foolish inquiry: "Is that his first or last name, Father?" Maybe it's just the necessity for detail that prompted the "Chief" to ask.

That darling duet, Bourke and Wallace has returned from a successful tour of Acadia U . . . These pseudo-intelligentia resolved all the problems of the Atomic Control Commission with their astounding revelations during the Acadia debate. Here we quote Mr. Wallace directly (spoken just before boarding the bus), "either we win this debate or I'll never play a pin-ball machine again — so there!!" Ah, it must be great to be a gentleman scientist.

Reminiscing back to the Mount A. debate we immediately think of the lovely yellow strip of linoleum stretched from the entrance to the stage. But what, pray tell, was that big lump right in the middle. Rumor hath it that little Al Driscoll was taken by surprise and completely enveloped by the unrolling of the "yellow tide." Speak up, Al . . . Were you or were you not pinned under that linoleum?? Heavens, man, there were lots of seats!!

Gus Russell took in the "Ice Cycles" show the other night, and if my eyes served me rightly, I saw a young damsel seated on his left (or was it right?) Anyway, the young lad, whose papa owns a local eatery, seemed to be dividing his attention pretty equally between said female and yon skating lassies. Seems a new flame has sprung up in his erstwhile dormant heart.

Reports of the activities of Don Delaney are filtering into our Journal offices. Our buddy, Don, under the name of Judge D.P. Delaney, K.C. acted as an arbitrator at a recent Co-ed debate at Dal. Judge Delaney displayed unbiased judgment, and with only an occasional sideward glance (the audience consisted of forty Co-eds) brought down a praiseworthy decision. Orchids to Donnie!!

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