

## Saint Mary's

# JOURNAL

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Vol. 13

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, NOVEMBER 19, 1948

No. 2

## HOUGHTON SCORES TWO; McLELLAN KICKS CLINCHER

BY STEW LAKE

Displaying unqualified fighting spirit, St. Mary's College High School roared from behind a ten-point deficit at half-time to nip St. Patrick's High 11-10 at the Wanderers Grounds Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 9, and bring to the College the Halifax Senior High Canadian Football Championship. One of the finest cheering sections in St. Mary's history went wild with joy as the Saints climaxed a brilliant season with their hard fought win.

Long John Houghton, Cootie McLellan of the winners, and Kenny Flynn, Ronnie Tremblay of the losers emerged as individual stars of the contests. The latter two combined for both St. Pat touchdowns; Houghton went over for both St. Mary scores, while McLellan booted the only convert of the game, the point which spelled victory.

St. Pats completely dominated play in the first half, gaining six first downs to the Saints two. It took them only seven minutes to draw first blood, Flynn taking Tremblay's pass to cross the line unmolested. The attempted convert, a pass, was knocked down.

The second St. Pat touchdown was almost identical to the first. With play running out in the second quarter, Referee, Hugh Noble penalized St. Mary's 15 yards for roughing. With the ball resting on the St. Mary's 25, Tremblay threw a strike to Flynn, who side-stepped two would be tacklers to score his second T. D. of the game. Again the pass convert was knocked down.

At this point the game took a complete about face. The Saint line tightened and the backfield came to life. The winners reeled off seven first-downs to the losers two. The greenshirts fought desperately to hold their lead but the Saints were not to be denied.

## SODALITY--"STRENGTH AND DETERMINATION"

During the past month the Sodality, under the direction of Rev. Father Daly S.J. has laid the groundwork for what promises to be a very successful year. After a meeting of the executive, called for the purpose of organization, it was decided that the members would be divided into four committees. These committees will carry on a special function in the sodality.

The rosary committee under the leadership of Pat Gray has subdivided into five groups, one of which will be present each day in the chapel to recite the beads. They have arranged to procure rosaries and scapulars for the members in need of them.

A guard of honor each day in the chapel is the first function of the Eucharistic committee, headed by Paul Chisholm. This committee will also arrange to teach all sodalists how to serve mass. These too will have the job of obtaining missals for the boys.

The Mission Committee will begin

## JOURNALISM FIRST IN DEBATING LEAGUE

Last Friday afternoon the Journalism Faculty swept into first place in the Inter-Faculty Debating League with a decisive three-to-nothing victory over Commerce. "Resolved that Labor should share directly in the profits and management of Industry," was the resolution Al Mann and Oliver Blakeney of the Negative hurled their retorts against which brought them the victory. Joe Wall and George Steele, of Commerce, upheld the Affirmative side of the question.

The first speaker, George Steele, charged that, under the present system, labor was being treated as a machine. He argued in defence of the benefits of profit sharing from successful Trade-Unions and Co-ops.

Al Mann, first speaker of the Negative, outwardly condemned the profit-management sharing plan as a system which fails to meet with Labor and something to be wished for in a Utopia. He also pointed out that in earlier years Britain dropped at least three-fourths of such plans after witnessing their failure.

The defects of our present system of enterprise whereby the power of labor and the wealth of a nation are in the palms of a few, was expounded clearly by the third speaker, Joe Wall. He cited the present Pope's "Rerum Novarum" as an advocate of profit-sharing.

Oliver Blakeney wound up the debate for the Negative, stating that profit-sharing is basically unsound since History has repeatedly proven it a failure. He went on to say that the very nature of man is opposed to this system and that labor already shares as much as humanly possible in profit-management.

In the rebuttals Commerce showed their strongest points, as Steele and Wall became more forceful in their arguments, but they were outdone by the mastery of the subject shown by Mann and Blakeney.

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the year's activities by making up a spiritual bouquet for the missions. Joe Wall, chairman of this group, is planning a very spirited campaign for the year.

The formation of a Publicity Committee under Ken Butler has brought forth quick results in the way of colorful and inspiring signs which adorn the Sodality bulletin board.

Father Daly has presented a list of questions and problems concerning the church, to the sodalists. These problems will be studied and solved at discussions during the forthcoming meetings.

Plans have been formed for a sodality communion breakfast which will be held each Friday. Masses will be at 8 o'clock.

## Retreat "Impressive"

### REGIOPOLIS WINS INTERNATIONAL AWARD

Regiopolis College of Kingston, Ontario has reason to be proud today, for their "Annual" captured the International Award out of 474 entries of yearbooks and classbooks. This contest is held annually by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The entries represented 41 states, District of Columbia, Hawaii, Alaska and Canada.

St. Mary's extends to "Regi" heartiest congratulations.

## Inveterate, Infallible, Truths -- Irrefragable, Inestimable, Words

By BERNARD KLINE

An atmosphere of prayer and meditation settled down over Saint Mary's last week as college students began their annual three day retreat on November eighth, under the direction of Rev. Hector W. Daly, S.J., Director of the College Sodality and former National Youth Director. The introduction of group singing and the humorous stories told by Father Daly made this one of the most successful retreats ever held at the College, a fact proven by the large attendance and the keen interest with which the exercises were followed.

Speaking in a strong, reassuring voice, Father Daly urged the retreatants to put themselves wholeheartedly into the spirit of the occasion, adding that only by doing so, could they hope to obtain something in return.

### WHY MAKE A RETREAT?

He explained that a retreat is a time to forget for a while the noise and worries of life and be alone with God, occupied only with interests of the soul.

As to why we should make the retreat, he said that we are not mere animals or machines. We have an everlasting soul and a purpose in life, mainly to attain for that soul the salvation it so desires and which God wants us to obtain. A retreat can help us attain that goal by strengthening and guiding us in true Catholic principles.

Father Daly mentioned the rules to be followed in leading a good life and the sanction provided for failure to live up to these commandments of God. He warned that sin is an evil in life not only to be avoided, but eliminated as much as possible from our lives.

### IMPORTANCE OF PRAYER

After laying this foundation which all true Christians believe, he moved on to construct the super-structure, by discussing the particular problems which affect us as Catholics. He stressed the importance of prayer in our everyday life. Our morning and evening prayers are most essential if we are to remain pure, for they strengthen and guide us through the battles of life.

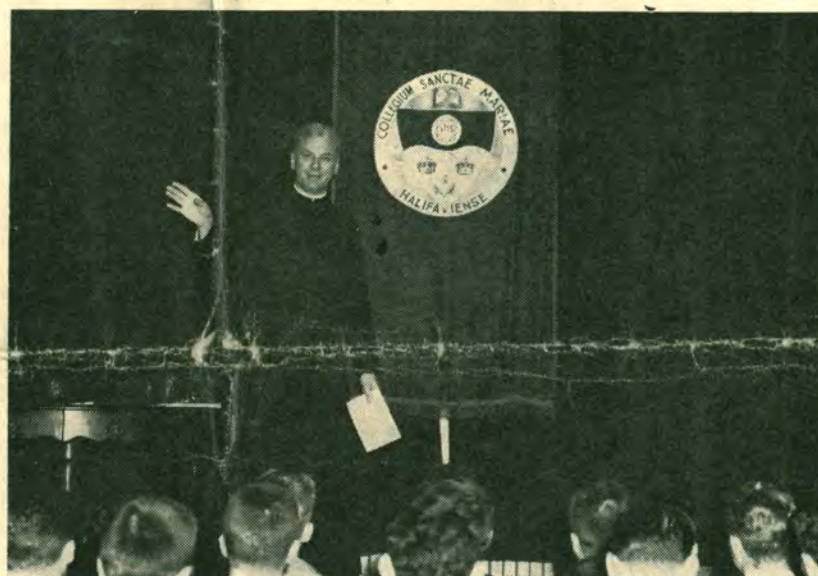
"Prayer," he said, "has three essential qualities." It must have humility, such as the prayer of the Publican possessed; it must have perseverance, such as the lady who insisted Jesus help her, even though He tried to turn her aside as a test of her faith; it must possess trust, such as that placed in God by the repentant robber on the cross.

About confession, he said it should not be looked on as a burden or duty, but as a consolation and a pleasure we are free to enjoy. We must be both truthful and sincere as well as sorry in making our confession. The priest forgives sin as the ordained agent of God and not as a mere man.

### DANGERS CONFRONTING STUDENTS

Father Daly then discussed the dangers confronting students in their everyday lives. He condemned the cheap and common type of stories appearing in some widely circulated and so-called appealing

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Lifting a smiling face towards the future, Father Daly, guiding light behind the Retreat, injects a humorous note into the spiritual atmosphere as he reflects on one of his numerous past experiences.

(Photo by O'Neil)

## OPEN FORUM FORTELLS NEW COLLEGE SPIRIT AT ST. MARY'S

A spirit of electric tension has crept into the atmosphere at Open Forums these days at the college. Never, since the pages of History first told us of Luther and Tetzler, who savagely attacked each other with fiery words and burning controversial leaflets, has such excitement graced the premises of this "Mighty Little College." Yes, it is evident by these symptoms, that the students of St. Mary's are undergoing growing pains of pride in their faculty and their college. By Jove! and the ancient Gods of Olympus watch with amusement and joy while they speed Mercury to the rescue. Even Mecca bows down to this achievement and the setting sun risks another rise to cast a warm glow of approval on the birth of this miracle. Wilson, with his 50,000 working vocabulary would find himself speechless were he to witness this amazing phenomena. Something new has been added to the apathetic proceedings and it is "that old feeling" rushing in jet fashion to fill in the vacuum that was once known as St. Mary's "Dope-n" Forum.

When Tom Nickerson stood up and faced the world to say that juries had made many mistakes in the past, he meant just that as he upheld the negative of the subject "Trial by Jury Guarantees Justice." No sooner had he sat down than a series of debates took place between

everyone at the Open Forum. When Blakeney first flew to his feet to defend the affirmative the audience listened open-mouthed as he savagely pointed out that "yellow Journalism was a great deal responsible for the misconceptions that have arisen in the past years concerning the justice of the trial by jury method. In venomous words he also charged that no more effective system could replace the old one. In accordance with these thoughts, J. Delaney, Student Council President with his usual eloquence, machine-gunned facts in all directions. Almost every student there responded nobly with on the spot points of interest, individual arguments and a great deal of good-natured humor. Once again the Gods smile.

The next Open Forum of the month brought into highlight a very touchy subject called, "Who has the Best faculty and why." Each student took his place in the assembly hall with "glowing embers" apparent in every eye. When Fred Cable, first speaker, representing Arts, stood up to say that "the Arts course covers the field of endeavor like a blanket of snow" some one spoke of "melting". The embers flew into sparks and threatened to flame the entire proceedings. Whatever it was that "melted" it was not the oratorical spirit of the faculty representatives.

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## PRAISE FOR THE FEW

THE POLICY OF THIS PAPER IS TO GIVE CREDIT TO THOSE WHO DESERVE IT, AND TO TRY TO GET THOSE WHO DO NOT DESERVE IT TO WANT IT. To speak of merit and meritorious work, naturally brings to mind the Sodality, and its Moderator, Father Daly. Father Daly once said that until we have our Sodality functioning properly, until we can make the boys shoulder a little responsibility, nothing in the College will go very far. To comment on this we say TRUER WORDS WERE NEVER SPOKEN. To go further we say that these words will long be remembered, for the Sodality today is one of the smoothest, if not the smoothest, running society on the campus. Let us hope that this fever for work which has taken hold of the Sodality, will spread throughout the other societies. Let us hope too that the spiritual benefits reaped by the Sodalists will inspire them with new life and that they will come away refreshed and invigorated, to dig in and shoulder the responsibilities of College life. In doing this they will secure their future. They will be able to walk in the world unafraid, confident of winning the battle of life.

## OUR BASEMENT PHILOSOPHERS

There are a certain number of our College Students who, every year, without fail, take up a permanent residence in the basement. From here, every move of every man who is doing something constructive for the College, is watched by their ever-vigilant eyes. From here also there emanates the foulest, and most destructive criticism ever to be heard by human ears. These demagogues who can only give speeches to their own clan. These who have not enough man in them to appear on the top floor with the rest of the students and voice their opinions. These are our BASEMENT PHILOSOPHERS. So aptly named by the workers among the student body.

It is pathetic to think that we must have such among our numbers. A group of matured young men who should be looking towards the future and helping the other students to build that future, instead of using basement prattle to undermine the work of THE FEW. Yes, THE FEW. For there are only a few among us who do the work. A handful of students who are ready to pitch in and do everything and who get in return for their labor, only criticism from OUR BASEMENT WHINERS. Criticism is most welcome from any source IF IT IS CONSTRUCTIVE. As for those who are eternally moaning in the depths. It would be better for all if they would go home, for they are of no good to themselves or to anyone else.

Everyone in the College relies too much on the other fellow to do the work. As a consequence there is very little, if any, done. We expect help from the Faculty. This is true. We get help from them. But would it not be better to do something for ourselves for a change? The Faculty cannot be blamed, nor can the leaders of the various social groups, if the work is not done. It would be much more advantageous to us and it would give us more satisfaction in the end if we did it ourselves. No one is going down to drag you out of your nest. See if you can't muster up enough courage to come up into the light by yourselves. To the old saying "KNOW THYSELF", we add, "BE THYSELF."

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## EDITOR'S NOTE:

This poem was written by Mr. John G. Higgins K.C., of St. John's Newfoundland. We, the Journal Staff, wish to thank Mr. Higgins for this wonderful contribution, which is an authentic picture of the Battle of Dunkerque, and a living symbol of the epic deeds of our heroic dead.

## Dunkerque

It is an epic of the sea  
And land and air, a story,  
When common men and common things  
Attained a form of glory.  
Wherever in the human breast  
Thoughts deep, heroic, burn,  
Unto the sand dunes of Dunkerque  
Instinctively they turn.

When men above and on the sands  
And men upon the main  
Did live their hours of dreadful strife  
And died and lived again;  
When days were ever endless nights  
And nights were endless days:  
That men could hold their souls in check  
Oh Lord! we give thee praise.

Free-men held hope (the while the world  
Was clouded in eclipse)  
Determination in their hearts,  
A smile upon their lips.  
The despot hurled his slavish host,  
His iron and his steel  
(Ah! little did he reckon then  
How true men act and feel).

For seven days and seven nights  
They faced the fierce attack;  
For seven days and seven nights  
They drove the foemen back.  
And mighty ships and little ships,  
(And each had work to do),  
The ships came in, the ships went out,  
And standards were in view.

A thousand Fegens manned the boats,  
And Nelsons still held sway,  
And Drake's drum beat aloud again  
While Grenvilles stood at bay.  
Moulded in Freedom's crucible,  
One line unbroken stood:  
The mighty courage of stalwart men,  
A thousand years of blood.

Among the clouds and on the beach  
And o'er the waste of sea  
Such fights were raged, such sights  
were seen,  
As ne'er again can be.  
And so they fought the ruthless foe,  
They fought them in the sky,  
They fought them in the Dunkerque town,  
With all ships standing by.

They fought until their hour had passed:  
God's Holy Will be done.  
(Adieu, ye sand dunes of Dunkerque  
Where staunch men stood and won).  
Oh! future bards to wondering ears  
Will tell that human story,  
When true Democracy stood out  
In all its naked glory.

## Noughts and Crosses

by JACK DELANEY

For years your reporter has been wandering around the halls searching in every nook and cranny for that elusive sprite known as "College Spirit." Last Tuesday the ghost was laid at the Wanderers Grounds and it couldn't have happened at a better time. Everyone here now should have no doubts that a release of full throated support from the stands has as much effect as a shot of adrenalin to the boys battling it out on the field. We all saw the lift that came at the crucial moment and made a good team a great team, and twelve fighting Santamarians vouch for the fact that the Spirit sent out from the stands gave them that extra pound of boost to rocket them to victory. You see it can be done and once again the basement philosophers have to eat crow. Its too bad we had to wait for the last game of the season to give the support that's been needed all along but at least we know now that "College Spirit" is not something that St. Mary's used to have, we have it now and lets keep it.

## CORPUSCLES NEEDED

The Red Cross wants some of the Red and White from St. Mary's College. They want colors that run, in fact the faster the better. The commodity needed is blood and that's one commodity we here can afford to dispense. No one needs to be told of the wonderful work which the Canadian Red Cross has done and is doing. The need is urgent, we accept that, but can the need be answered, can we accept that challenge? When we realize that one pint of blood may be the means of saving a life and when we think it over and see how little effort is required to make that donation there can be only one answer. The Students Council in Co-operation with the Journal is sponsoring the formation of a Blood Donors Society. The plans are laid, all that is needed now are the Volunteers, are you going to be one?

## MOUNT TO PRESENT "PINAFORE"

We learn with interest that the students of Mount St. Vincent are wooing the muse in the form of Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan and we learn with even greater interest that an all girl cast will present one of the best loved of the Gilbert and Sullivan Operettas, H.M.S. Pinafore. The public premiere of the Mount St. Vincent interpretation will be held on Thursday evening, November 25th in the Mount Auditorium. Judging from previous efforts of the Mount Dramatic Society there is no doubt but that this year's presentation will be hailed as an outstanding artistic success and will provide an evening of unsurpassed entertainment.

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## College Jewellery

Official college ewellery or new class design, both are available at Birks. Deliveries are difficult, so we suggest to committees that they call soon.

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## On and Off the Campus

Well, here it is November and with the academic year rapidly gathering way most of the fellows around St. Mary's have either launched into their studies with enthusiasm or have lapsed into lethargy with despondency. For instance, look at . . .

Those two repentant engineers, FRED CROSS and his body-guard SULLIVAN. Unfortunately, their Commerce requires philosophy and neither of them seem to be getting the drift; that is, unless it's off to sleep . . .

It must take a fantastic mind to think up the weird and wonderful designs manifested on the bulletin board. How a fellow like KEN BUTLER can take a slide rule and then produce shmoos, I don't know. Maybe he attributes it to clean living . . .

Has anyone ever taken a peek into either MacLean's or the Willow Inn at noon time on any day of the week? There's a lesson to be learned there in how to "stow away" food. Gad, how those boys eat! Somebody should start a cafeteria in the basement, I think it would pay off providing there was sufficient capital to cover breakage . . .

Talking about breakage. At the second-last Interfaculty game good old JIM SOY was out there giving his all, and, during the giving suffered some inconsequential damage to his China Clippers. Whenever it's mentioned to him he just clinches his fists and looks vengeful at the horizon with a far-away look in his eyes . . .

While we're at it, here's a few lines to remember when the Barn Dance comes up:

I wish I were a kangaroo,  
Despite his funny stances;  
I'd have a place to put the junk  
My girl friend brings to dances.

What is BILL DISHLIN up to? Every so often he can be seen tête-a-tête with a fellow class member in a remote corner; and along with occasional wild gestures the words "comrade" and "red" can be distinguished. Maybe there's a stray subversive element in the school or perhaps an Arts coup d'etat in the air . . .

I hear that two of our lads almost vent their wrath upon one another at the Willow Inn several weeks back. Since it was over a football game fists were to be sufficient, now if it had been a lady, perhaps the pair could have enjoyed pistols on the Commons. Tsk! Tsk! boys, mustn't squabble in public, it isn't nice . . .

ANSE MACDONALD has been voted the People's Choice for gatekeeper at the football contests. With that winning smile confronting them what poor soul could extract a dime from her purse without being insulting? I always thought his popularity among ladies was due to his personality, but whoever heard of anyone coming from Sydney having personality? (Before you girls attack—ELMER is from Reserve Mines).

It has been rumored through the various channels in the basement that several members of the College have been appointed to honorary positions in the "Marine Cavalry". It is to be presumed that this group differs from the other military organizations in this institution in so far as its main features are social rather than educational—definitely . . .

The Editor of this noble gazette clashed heavily and acridly with some of his critics at Debating the other day. Arts III rallied nobly but the arguments ended in a challenge. JEFF FLINN, the leading spokesman for the Latin-spewers wasn't in particularly good form that afternoon and had to backwater a little. Come to think of it, to some observers JEFF has been slipping all round lately. There must be an external interest to explain the occasional starry eyes . . .

Although this is hardly the place to strew a few roses, nevertheless I shall cease the cynicism for a space and congratulate both the High School Football team and the fans. There hasn't been a display of spirit like that in years and it's good to see its return . . .

Now, lest I grow sentimental, here are a few things to be noted;—The difficulty LEO ARAB has trying to remember his name . . .—The trying time JOE STREETER has keeping awake; any place at all times . . .—The trouble FRED O'NEILL goes to for a picture that probably no one will see anyhow . . .

Is it true ELMER is searching for his clan war-cry? He should consult his friend Larlee who could perhaps extract a suitable epitaph out of what he said when the puck wrapped itself around his battered beak. Poor DON! A few more whacks and you won't be able to tell whether that's his nose or he's eating a banana.

God made woman with a sense of humor so that she would love man instead of laughing at him . . . We question the major premise . . .

Yours with grimaces,  
THE JOTTER.



# S A M S



## HALIFAX SENIOR HIGH CANADIAN FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS



Saint Mary's College High School Champs are pictured above. Left to right, back row: John MacKinnon (trainer), 16-Buddy Nardocchio, 23-Robert Lockhart, 2-John Houghton, 19-Jim Casey, 1-Jack Napier (captain) 5-Frank McGrath, 4-Don Fultz, 3-Don Cable, 20-Ralph Beck, 14-Pat Boland, 15-John Miller, J. Kevin McKenna, S.J. Middle row, left to right: 17-Joseph Cashen, 8-Stan McPhee, 6-Ronald Cole, 21-Keven Dunn, 24-Doane Hallett, 10-Joseph MacDonald, 22-Martin Kenney, 9-Edward Riordan, 11-Tom O'Neill 7-Phil Ahern, 13-Peter Moriarty, 12-Hugh McLellan, 18-Raymond Craig. Front row, left to right: Robert Reardon (manager), William Jerrett (mascot), Major J. N. Cram (coach) Kenneth Fultz (equipment manager). Not present, Louis Wedge.

## TEA FOR TEAM THIS AFTERNOON

A tea is to be held at the college this afternoon to honor the Saint Mary's High School senior football team. The gathering will mark the end of a very successful championship team for the season.

In their regular schedule, the team won three games while dropping one. In playoffs, after losing the opener, the team came back for two straight wins and the title. Both Saint losses were at the hands of St. Patrick's.

Major Cram, coach of the team, will receive a token of appreciation from the team members. For their part, the boys will each be presented with a framed photo of the squad.

Also attending the luncheon will be their manager and all those who assisted in the team's outstanding success.

## ARTS TROUNCE ENGINEERS 31-5

Arts scored their second straight win in the Inter-faculty Football League when they trounced Engineers 31-5 last week. It stretched Arts lead to a full game over the rest of the pack.

Anse MacDonald, credited with two touchdowns and a convert, and Henry Nunn, also with two major scores, played outstanding ball for the B. A. prospectives. The former gained 60 yards with his line-bucks and end runs while Nunn heaved four completed passes for a gain of forty-five yards.

For the Engineers, Don Fultz was spectacular in gaining 60 yards with his masterful passing. One of his throws resulted in the B. Sc. boys' only points. It travelled 25 yards to Jim Fitzgerald who ran the remaining 30 yards between him and paydirt. Also playing good ball for the losers was Jim Soy who fought his way through the Arts for 40 yards. Soy was the only player to come out of the game with a permanent injury — two broken teeth.

Brian Dempsey and Rawley Hunter crossed the line for the winners remaining points.

## POSTPONE ORDERING OF PINS

Ordering of pins for the winning team in the Interfaculty Football League has been postponed until the exact number of eligible players is known. Too much wastage, it was felt, would become involved.

To be in line for these pins, a player must have participated in at least seventy-five per cent of the winning team's games. The same rule will be applied for the Inter-faculty Hockey League this winter.

Mr. McKenna, who helped handle the high school team this fall, said that those with earned "M's" who wish to replace them may do so by seeing him. The old letter must be handed in with payment for the new one if the student wishes replacement.

It is possible that the old letter may be changed from the former to an English style "M" in the future. The bars representing number of year's play may also be placed right on the letter.

**HUGHIE CAMPBELL SCORES**  
Hugie Campbell, playing for New York Rovers, scored three goals in nine minutes over the weekend.

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## Houghton Scores 2

(continued from page 1)

In the third quarter with the ball on the St. Pat 40, Houghton faked a pass, then ran through the gaping hole to within five yards of paydirt. Three plays later a quarterback sneak with Houghton carrying gave St. Mary's their first points of the game.



It was St. Mary's all the way in the final quarter. With the clock showing four minutes to go, Johnny Houghton finished off a sustained Saint offensive by bulling his way across the line to knot the count. Cootie McLellan hammered the final nail in the St. Pat coffin, his convert boot splitting the posts for the extra point.

### Side Lights

There is no doubt that the boys in the stands played a definite part in the victory. 'Tis said that such cheering has not been heard in years. The



Fathers, Brown, Daly and MacCarthy were perched in the heart of the cheering section and contributed to the uproar until laryngitis took its toll. Student Council Pres. Jack Delaney and Journal Editor Stan Preston played major roles in organizing the cheering. The team members are convinced that Father MacCarthy has a crystal-ball. At half time he told them they would win 11-10.

The Saints missed their first string quarterback, Jack Napier, especially in the first half. Chuck Jones kept the wires busy, phoning Jack the scores at quarter time. Cootie McLellan was celebrating his seventeenth birthday and he picked a great way to do his celebrating.

## New Games?

Volleyball, basketball, and badminton may become new games on the college sports agenda. This was discussed at the Athletic Association meeting last week when it was made known that St. Mary's have been invited to enter several city leagues.

The association said they would look into the matter and that a floor might be acquired at the college residence.

## A. A. A. Votes Against Intercollegiate Hockey

Saint Mary's will not be represented in intercollegiate hockey this winter. This was the decision reached by the A.A.A. in its first meeting of the new term. Representatives from Arts, Commerce, Engineering and Journalism sat in on the hour and a half session and together sounded the death knoll of big-time hockey for at least this year.

The proposed Halifax City League to be comprised of teams from Dalhousie, St. Mary's and Technical College met an early end when Dalhousie withdrew to re-enter the Maritime Intercollegiate League. Reason for the withdrawal was said to be the necessity of the Dal team to play Sunday games.

Considerable discussion took place before intercollegiate hockey took the count. Frank Graves and Denny Biggs both took the stand that the new rule barring those players who play for clubs outside their college from intercollegiate play stripped St. Mary's of a suitable material around which to form a club. They felt a St. Mary's entry might become the laughing stock of the league.

Engineers' Al Kolbenn thought, however, that the college should once again place a team in the intercollegiate loop on the grounds that this year's club couldn't do any worse than those of previous years. "Give the bays a chance", was the Kolbenn slogan and this was backed by Arts representative, MacCormack and MacDonald.

The final vote, a show of hands, showed 75% in agreement that the college not enter a team this year.

The formation of a boxing team to represent Saint Mary's in the Intercollegiate Boxing Meet to be held at Dalhousie next March was discussed and thrown out. Father Rourke, Moderator of the A.A.A. explained the costs of such a venture and brought out the point of the inexperience of those wishing to form the team. Kalbenn, Graves and Murphy supported Father Rourke's remarks and recommended a revival of the game by concentrating on the high school lads. All members agreed that exhibition bouts against Wanderers and Navy, featuring college and high school, could and should be staged after those wishing to participate had sufficient training.

The meeting also voted a sum of thirty-five dollars to the high school football team, to be used in the reception and tea to be given this week.

## COMMERCE COOL ARTSMEN 11-0

Commerce moved into a first place tie with Arts in the Inter-faculty football league last Friday as they handed Arts their first defeat of the season, 11-0. The game, played on the campus field, featured the 75 yard run of Denny Biggs.

In suffering their initial setback, Artsmen lost the services of Anse MacDonald, rugged backfielder, who was carried from the game in the third quarter. The event climaxed MacDonald's great line-bucking attempts throughout the game.

Commerce forced Arts into their own zone early in the tussle and it wasn't until Eric Gunn booted the pill to the "Com" 25 yard line that Arts were able to carry an advantage. This was short-lived however as Biggs out-guessed the entire Arts team to pull off his trek to paydirt. He received a pass from quarterback Bob Napier and completed the play with the longest run of the season.

Robert "Puddy" Reardon carried the ball over again for Commerce in the second quarter. Receiving a 30 yard pass from Napier, Reardon plunged through Arts' two safety men to gain the needed yardage. A rouge completed the scoring for Commerce with "Chuck" Jones doing the kicking.

The last two quarters were very tightly played with neither team able to gain sufficient ground for a score although both threatened frequently.

Another meeting of the A.A.A. is to be held in the near future.

Those present at the meeting were: President, Jim Fitzgerald; Moderator, Father Rourke; Arts representatives, J. Campbell, A. MacDonald, E. MacCormack; Commerce, D. Diggs, M. Murphy, F. Graves; Journalism, S. Lake; Engineers, K. Butler, D. Fultz, A. Kalbhenn.

**With Hopes Held High . . .**



Major Cram, flanked by players Lockhart and Hallett, reflect the feelings of all the spectators as St. Pats stack-up 10 points in their first half. Game over—St. Mary's 11, St. Pats, 10.

(Photo by Andrieux)

**OUR COACH . . .**

Not only did he have a full time job in the Army but he also found time to take over the position of coach of the Senior High Team, whip them into shape and lead them to victory, November 9th.

Major Cram was born in Saskatoon Sask., where he attended the University of Saskatchewan from 1932-1937. He obtained a B. A. in Physics and Chemistry and a B.Sc. in Chemical Engineering in 1937 and since then was Engineer of Swift's in Moose Jaw. He served in the army for seven years, with four years overseas and finished the war with the 4th Canadian Division. Before coming to St. Mary's he commanded the 2nd Company (Reme), having charge of all maintenance and repairs for Central Ontario for the three services. At present Major Cram is Technical Officer in charge of the C. O. T. C. for St. Mary's and Technical Colleges and resides in Halifax with his wife and three children.

**RETREAT—**

(Continued from Page One)

magazines in Canada and the United States. He cited several such stories which glorified divorce and suicide.

When tempted to curse or swear, he advised the substitution of some simple word and even when you do fall, say this other word afterward and you will soon overcome the bad habit.

College spirit is essential for students as otherwise the various activities of the College will not function properly as they should and as a result the germ of laziness will creep in and tend to destroy our principles.

He showed what a comfort Mass and Communion can be to a Catholic in times of temptation and affliction. Father Daly stated we do not go "to hear Mass," we go "to offer Mass and take an active part in it." It is not only the priest's sacrifice, it is ours as well. The priest does not say "I offer" but rather "together we offer."

The retreat is over, and students have returned to normal activities full of new life and vigor and are ready now to retake their positions in the battle of life. The benefits of this retreat were many and everyone will remember the peace and joy which entered his soul during those few days with God and His Saints.

**Ladies' Auxiliary Hold Social Evening**

The Ladies Auxiliary under the general convener of Mrs. J. W. Dyer, held an evening of bridge and 45's Thursday, November 4th, in the College Auditorium, at which 51 tables were played and refreshments were served by Mrs. J. P. Mantin and her associates.

Many beautiful prizes were awarded. Miss Florence Wall and Dr. I. E. Glenister carried away the prizes for contract bridge. Mrs. I. Horne and Mr. N. Delouchy were the winners in auction 45's and Mrs. A. J. Mulchey and J. J. Leydon won in straight 45's.

The committee in charge of the tickets comprised Mrs. A. W. Abraham, Mrs. T. B. Houlihan and Mrs. W. J. Martin. Mrs. J. L. Trainor was the convener for prizes. The president of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Wm. Russell, on behalf of all the Ladies, wish to express their thanks to the patrons who made the evening such a tremendous success.

**BERCHMANITES IN COLLEGE SHUFFLE**

The St. John Berchman Society which was primarily a college society and which during the past few years became more and more to be known as a high school group, was raised again to its former college standing by Rev. Henry J. Labelle, at a meeting of the collegemen this month.

Fr. Labelle made it clear that the college must take a more active part in the society and that they must be ready and willing to serve at mass

**"Life With Father" Postponed**

The three-act comedy "Life with Father," has been postponed, and will not be presented to the public until after the Christmas season, it was announced by Rev. Henry J. Labelle SJ.

**JOURNALISM FIRST—**  
(continued from page 1)

Two weeks before this debate, with the age old resolution "Resolved that Capital Punishment should be abolished," Journalists Sanford Preston and Arnold Patterson, also upholding the Negative, downed Artsmen Henry Nunn and Tom Moore and thereby tied with Commerce for first place in the Debating League.

Sanford Preston, the first speaker of the Negative, outlined the following points; (1) that the moral aspect is in alignment with the death penalty. (2) That the abolition of Capital Punishment is not practical. And (3) that this form of punishment is the only deterrent for serious crime. "This is proven," he said, "when we see that criminals have a far greater fear of the death penalty than any other form of punishment."

The above statements were supported with statistics of authorities in the field by Arnold Patterson. When the opposition quoted a book as saying that numerous states are doing away with capital punishment, Patterson said that he had read the same book and after turning over the page he discovered that these states were renewing the old policy within a year.

The first speaker for the Affirmative, Henry Nunn, contended that man is tampering with the supernatural when he takes a life in punishment for crime. "There is but one alternative," said Nunn, "and that is life imprisonment." He went on to say that it would not only be possible to reform a criminal but it would stop the state from killing a man who is mistakenly sentenced.

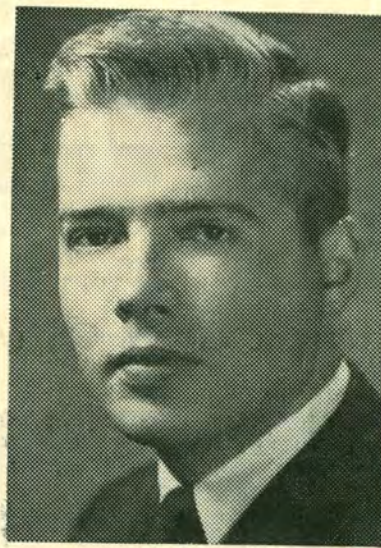
Tom Moore, the second speaker, pointed out that in dealing with hardened criminals, the worst punishment is life imprisonment. He must spend his remaining years in humility knowing that old associates witnessed his downfall. This type of man is cowed by the death penalty, he said, because he has faced death all his life.

After the four contestants had taken the floor it became apparent that a great deal of work had been put on the subject. The debate ran smoothly while the crisp rebuttals brought the session to a close with the victory for Journalism.

and participate in the other functions of the Berchmanite organization.

Anse MacDonald was appointed chief sacristan. He will be aided by Joe Murphy as assistant. No other appointments have been made to this date but the society is expected to be in full swing by the end of the month.

**Wins Harvard Degree**



ROBERT MILLER B. COMM. (1944) received his M.B.A. degree at Harvard last May. St. Mary's is proud of his success.

**NOUGHTS AND—**

(continued from page 2)

**BOOTS AND GUNS**

Tradition has played a large part in the Annals of St. Mary's College. Students of St. Mary's protect now the traditions of the past. One of the shields reflecting the brightest rays is the magnificent record of service to King and Country made by Santamarians. The record is not confined to the finest Regiments, Divisions and Squadrons in the Armed Forces of Canada show the names of many students of St. Mary's who have seen the need of maintaining at least the nucleus of an adequate defence force. Today Canadians are faced with the ever increasing possibility of armed conflict. The time for preparedness is not when we are committed to war not can we expect a breathing spell if the possibility becomes a reality. We must train now, not wholly because we feel that conflict is inevitable, but rather because each step we take towards preparedness lessens the imminent danger to which we are exposed.

Reserve units of the three armed services provide us with the answer to the present need of building a nucleus around which our strength will rotate, if and when required. It is the men who serve now, who give of their time and effort now, who realize the need of the nation who will be the men that Canada will call as leaders in the future. Saint Mary's men have never lacked in the past, that is our proud tradition. Think it over.

**G. A. Blackburn To Visit College**

Mr. G. A. Blackburn of the Civil Service Commission will visit the College on November 27th, for the purpose of discussing with the students the benefits of a career in the Federal Public Service.

Mr. Blackburn attended St. Francis-Xavier, Nova Scotia Technical College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology until 1936 when he

**Jesuit "Most Practical"**

Douglas Woodruff lards The Tablet, the London Roman Catholic Weekly he edits, with witticisms as well as wise sayings. In October, 9th issue, Woodruff told this tale in his column, "Talking at Random."

"Members of several religious orders were together in a room the other evening when suddenly the light went out, leaving them all in darkness. The Benedictine simply went on saying his office, which he knew by heart anyway. The Franciscan knelt down and began to pray for light. The Dominican suggested to his companions that they should inquire into the nature of light, and consider the sequence of causes that might have led to its failure.

"But the Jesuit left the room. He had gone to mend the fuse."

—From Time

**OPEN FORUM—**

(continued from page 1)

Joe Wall, armed with punctuated statements like "Who hires the Engineer, the Artsmen and the Journalists, if not the business man," fanned the glowing blaze. At this point Stuart Lake of Journalism stood up slowly and faced the student body. When his loose form was effectively assembled, he hit the subject like a skull-cracker. "A Journalist is a servant of the people, he said, a respected leader in the community and most of all a man who, by presenting the unbiased facts to the public, molds the world opinion. Lake put the subject in the proverbial nutshell when he finished by emphasizing that "We, the Journalists, are the only finished product of many years study at St. Mary's. The Artsman has only a cultural background. The Commerce men go on for further study of business methods but the Journalist evolves a finished product, quite capable of shouldering his own responsibility."

In answer to these boasts, Henry Nunn and Jeff Flinn immediately took the offensive but were effectively silenced by the subtle questions of the apex of the Journalists' flock, Blakeney, Preston and Patterson. Immediately following, Jack Delaney summed up the issue in question by pointing out that everyone thought his faculty the best because it suited him. It is apparent that this is true, but the object of the Open Forum had been achieved and the comparatively new faculty of Journalism emerged like a shining sword and will indeed be a force to be reckoned with in any debate or Open Forum in the future. That Journalism has risen to an impressive factor in the field of oratory is upheld by the fact that they have yet to lose a debate.

became a member of the faculty of St. Francis Xavier. On the outbreak of war, he joined the R.C.E.M.E. and served in Europe from 1940 until 1946. He joined the staff of the Civil Service Commission in March, 1947, where he is now an examiner for technical personnel.

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