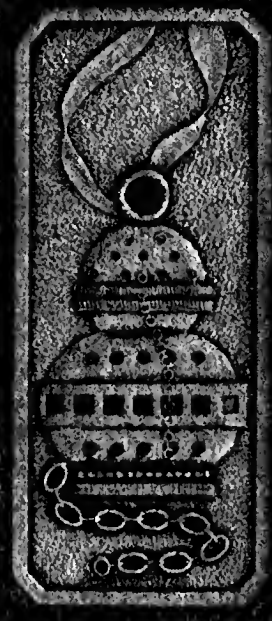


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# Graduates



**MTITIGO, SANTO**—Enjoying handball and hockey, Santo spends most of his spare moments developing his business acumen. His love of work and pleasing ways will be of immense advantage to his life long ambition of cornering the wholesale fruit market when he starts merchandising on his own.

**ARTOURS, DON**—The last of the famous Arthurs' brothers to win fame at S.M.C. Don carries the family banner as nobly as the rest. Deeply interested in photography, he has an album of his swimming, skiing and tennis activities. His future will be in engineering.



**RAUFF, JIM**—Imperturbable and stoical, Jim has spent four fruitful years at S.M.C. making every moment, every motion and every nickel render him a full return. A member of the football and hockey teams, he never let his end down. Planning a career in the textile industry, he will register at Lowell Textile Institute next fall.

**BLAMEY, WALTER**—Heeding the call to higher finance, Walter intends to complete a commerce course at Queen's and then exploit his genius in Timmins business circles. As fond of the open air as of his hooks this rugged individualist is an expert with the rod and gun. He was the ace contention man in Father Phelan's stage productions.



**BOND, DON**—Leaving a big hole in the social committee in Sacred Heart Parish in Kimberly, B.C., Don joined the 47'eners this year. Substituting baseball, skiing and hockey for his beloved basketball, he believes that a balanced program is a necessary preparation for a successful dentist.

**BURKE, BARTHOLOMEW**—Like his namesake Bart, too is an apostle, being a zealous baseball, hockey and basketball dynamo, who plays all these sports and never lets the delivery of his fellow boarders upset his composure. He hopes to put Kirkfield on the map proper after his engineering course.

# Graduates

**BURTNIAK, MICHAEL**—Smiling calmly and working efficiently since his entrance to S.M.C. in '43. Mike plans to study modern languages and history when he registers at U. of T. next fall. Throughout his school career the books have occupied most of his spare time, but not infrequently, he bewilders the heavy hitters in the Boarder House League with his speedy pitches.



**CECCHINI, ARCHIE**—With a long dormant love for travel, and an extraordinary talent for selling, Archie plans a course in Trade and Commerce at Western U., and later will abandon his football and baseball playing to earn his livelihood by doing his buying and selling on international markets.

**CONNELLY, THOMAS**—Among his innumerable praiseworthy qualities, Tom's outstanding virtue is his steadiness. Be it the gridiron, the hockey cushion or the classroom, his calm nature becomes unruffled. Hoping to complete engineering, he will find it easy to transfer his own solidity into the roads and bridges that he builds.



**COSGROVE, CARMEL**—With a stamp collection and a love of learning, Carmel joined the 47 class this fall. Despite a fondness for sleeping both in and out of Father Faught's class, he has made the honour role, and led House 90 to the hockey House League title. His future will be in research chemistry in the pulp and paper industry.

**COWLEY, BILL**—An audible groan escapes from the usually serene Mr. Borré, whenever he thinks of Bill leaving, as he has been one of the band's best trumpeters for the past five years. An all A student for four years and in keeping with his careful way of doing things he is still debating what honour course he will take at U. of T.



**CULLINAN, FRANCIS**—A representative from the land of the bluenosers, Francis in his quiet way is completing his course at the Redemptorist Juvenile before going to Brockville to St. Mary's novitiate. An ardent baseballer and hockeyist, he excels at right wing and second base. He hopes to return to St. John after his ordination.

# Graduates =====



**DALEY, BERNARD**—A soft-spoken, unobtrusive and efficient Bernie left Port McNicoll High this fall to lend his abilities to the class of '47. With a leaning toward the social sports of badminton, bowling, and ball-room dancing, he plans a course in medicine at Toronto U. and to further develop his hobby for aeronautics and may join the ranks of the flying doctors of the northland.

**DUNN, WILLIAM**—For three years a hockey goalie on St. Ann's parish team, Bill since coming to St. Michael's has been a good student. His high standards of efficiency, dependability and friendliness all fit in with his ambition to be a clerical worker and will blend together to dispense a happy life for him.

**DeANGELIS, PETER**—A prominent socialite at St. Mary of the Angels C.Y.O., a one-time Thurible worker, and a full time student, Pete with his Ipana grin is to the class of '47 what the Smith Bros. are to cough drops. Always happy himself, he hopes to alleviate human suffering either as a druggist or as a doctor of medicine.

**FILION, PAUL**—From deep in the heart of little old Mattice in Quebec, Paul calmly and deliberately thru five years of football, hockey and boarder life, has kept pace with his studies. Attracted by the slide rule and fascinated by those logarithm tables, he will enroll in Math and Physics at U. of T. next fall and later take an engineering course.

**DONNELLY, ARTHUR** — Though conservative and mild-mannered on the surface, Art possesses an inner fire which stirs him to attain great heights in the field of study and music. Spending his leisure moments listening to symphony concerts and operas he releases his surplus energy in the odd game of shlnny. After a college course at U. of T. he intends to enter Osgoode Hall.

**FIORE, JOHN**—The great god Pan piped no sweeter notes than our own John, on his beloved trumpet has fashioned music that would make Toscannini envious. Teachers and students alike have observed the diligence shown toward his studies and his music and the results gained thru his fame and his marks. Having chosen music as his future profession he will wear the crown of success as nobly and becomingly as any of the other great masters.

# == Graduates



**FOY, TERRY**—What appears to Terry's passing acquaintances as shyness and reticence is really loyalty and sincerity. He enjoys golfing and swimming, summering at Niagara-on-the-Lake, and occasionally a game of billiards. An executive on the Missions and in the sodality, he is preparing to take a college course that will best insure him success in the business world.

**FUSCO, JOSEPH** — Handsome, charming and affable, Joe has played on many S.M.C. teams and laboured on many a college venture, including the Double Blue and the Thurlible. He balanced his athletics and school activities by sporadic visits to Woodbine. Believing that the real estate field is the least crowded of the business marts, he hopes to become a Real Estate broker after finishing college.

**GAUL, FRANK**—Coming from Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, to the Redemptorist Juvenate, Frank has won all his new classmates with his pleasant manner. Having ambitions toward the holy priesthood, he will take his pre-seminary course next year at St. Mary's in Brockville, and we are sure that he will find few obstacles that he cannot hurdle.

**GUIFFRE, VINCENT**—Dramatizing a doting Teddy Roosevelt in *Arsenic and Old Lace*, Vince often falls back into this character to entertain his chums both in and out of class. Planning to continue his studies where there is a minimum of distractions, and still a field for his thespian talents, he may enter the seminary.

**GLYNN, PAUL**—A better than average debater and also a sodality representative for fifth year, Paul collects stamps, skis, dances, plays tennis and handball and also handled a skillful first base on Father Cullen's ball team of yesterday. A zealous student he hopes to enter St. Augustine's next fall and if his life and record are any criterion, Paul will do well.

**GOLDSMITH, JOHN**—A consistent medal winner for proficiency in his studies, Jack attributes his success to his balanced program of activities, which include radio, piano, skiing, swimming, ping-pong, canoeing and horse-back riding. Interested in actuarial science he intends to complete a course in C. & F. at U. of T. before entering the insurance business.

# Graduates

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**HADJADZ, JOHN**—An admirable sense of humour, an enviable skill at billiards and an acute taste for the bizarre have made John's career at S.M.C. an interesting one. In his spare time he delights in swimming, canoeing, and fishing. Desiring to pit his wits against the other business barons he will throw his hat in the ring down on lower Bay Street.

**HAYES, ROBERT**—Bob is a quiet, conscientious student who counts everyone as his friend, and a proud member of St. Monica's parish in North Toronto. One of the Major team's hest supporters in the winter months, when they take the ice out of the Gardens, Bob takes out his tennis racquet and swimming trunks for his summer sports. Aviation is calling him and he plans to make his future in some division of it.

**HANNON, HARRY**—Another member of the Redemptorist Juvenile who travelled from Quebec City to add his name to the class of '47 this fall. An ardent philatelist, he gets considerable pleasure from watching football games, taking long hikes and occasionally doing a little distance running. Harry hopes that when he completes his seminary course that his superiors will allow him to enter the missionary fields.

**HEATHCOTT, ROBERT**—Arriving from Calgary this September, carrying his football helmet and hockey skates, Bob used them well as a passing half on the Senior Football squad and as a passing centre on the Buzzers hockey team. An Isaac Walton with the fishing rod, he also finds real delight in hunting and camping. Not having yet decided where he will study mineralogy he thinks that it will be in the east somewhere.

**HOLMES, FINDLEY**—Excelling in the difficult sport of skiing, Findley plans to make this his life work and has already formulated his program to become a professional skier and ultimately an instructor. To provide himself with double insurance for security he intends to finish a law course at Osgoode Hall so as to have a source of revenue for both winter and summer in his home town of Orillia.

**HOUGH, WILLIAM**—Always working to better his standing as a student, Bill leans towards the sciences and will become a doctor of surgery after finishing medicine at U. of T. At his home in Sudbury he combined an interest in oil painting and a love of speed skating with canoeing and hunting. Ever anxious to defend the heroes of the northland he hopes to make them healthier and happier when he hangs out his shingle.





# Graduates



**INSLEY, CLIFF**—The manager of the candy pond for the past two years. Bill has maintained a calm, even composure despite his hard-to-please clientele. His success in this endeavour has urged him to set up his own business when he finishes school. Adept at billiards and basketball. Bill enjoys dancing and doing the social rounds.



**JAMES, WILLIAM**—A sparkling end for the seniors and a rugged but effective defenseman on the school hockey team. Bill's name is seldom missing from the honour role. Interest in farming as a gentleman's hobby, he is going to attend U. of T., study engineering, and further develop his talents in the mining fields up north.



**JARVIS, KEITH**—A real gentleman, Keith goes about his tasks in his own quiet way and was a very efficient manager for Father Flanagan's Buzzers last year. More for the exercise than for the love of glory he plays a bit of hockey and baseball. Hoping to become a chartered accountant after finishing a course in Commerce and Finance at U. of T., his past accomplishments augur well for his success.



**KAVANAGH, KENNETH**—Elected mission representative in fifth year is but one indication of the respect and admiration that his fellow classmates have for Ken. Often near the top in the examination results, the spare time spent in the library working for Father Mulcahey has aided rather than harmed his studies. Believing that there is plenty of opportunity for his ambitions in chemical research, Ken turns his talents that way.



**KELLY, BEVERLY**—With a love of humanity deep in his soul, Bev aims at devoting his life to the pursuit of medicine and to specialize in surgery. At Bracebridge, his home town, he starred as baseball pitcher and as a centre on the hockey team. Since his entrance into S.M.C. he has devoted all his time and efforts to his books as he wishes nothing to interfere with his medical career.



**KEWIN, DANIEL**—A very business-like lad who makes a minimum of noise and does a maximum of work, which has made him a good student. Since he is attracted to Chemistry and Biology and all things scientific, he would like nothing better than to become a doctor of medicine. Dan plays hockey and handball and has been a member of Mr. Meagan's St. Luke's Society.

# Graduates

**KING, JOHN**—A profound disciple of all the sciences, and the humble holder of the highest scholastic honours in his class, John starred in Arsenic and Old Lace, and plans to continue his studies and dramatics next year at U. of T. He will wait to see which of his papers will bring him the best grades before choosing his university course.

**LAWLOR, GERARD**—A rabid sports fan who works hard and plays hard at everything he tackles, he hit the hooks or football, dancing or swimming. Jerry will complete a course at Toronto U. and then make a decision between Geology and Law for his life work, and whether he digs in the rocks or the criminal code he is sure to strike a rich vein of success.

**LAMONTAGNE, JOHN**—A devotee of the social sports of skiing and canoeing, John is also a philatelist of note, having saved stamps since he was a young boy. Hoping to enter the Foreign Office after a course at McGill U. he will find that the experience gained in his travels and his sorties in the dramatic field will be invaluable.

**LEGACE, REGINALD**—Reg. is a fun-loving fellow with a friendly glint in his dark brown eyes, often bursting forth with a likeable grin. A real interest in all good music, modern and classical, provide relaxation for him, and will be an aid to him as he pursues his long medical course to become a surgeon.

**LAUSTIE, FRANK**—One of St. Vincent de Paul's ablest parishioners, Frank's interests outside the parish are in golfing, swimming and baseball. He is undecided as to what his immediate future will be, but his affable nature and constant attendance to the work at hand will guarantee him success in whatever he finally chooses.

**LEGG, ROBERT**—More of a million-dollar roofer than an active participant in sports, Bob is a universal favourite with his class due to his lasting good humour and fund of witty stories. Rather reticent about his future plans, he hopes to hurdle the examinations before he reveals his dreams of greatness in the business world.



# Graduates

**LOBRAICO, PAUL**—A dynamic debater in history class, Paul has the gift of thinking and talking convincingly even though all the odds are against him. This faculty of never admitting defeat will be a tremendous aid to him both at college and afterwards when he becomes a corporation lawyer.

**McALEER, ROBERT**—The class of '47 were fortunate to have rugged Bob join their ranks two years ago, as he added a wealth of talent, personality and ability to their well-filled coffers. With a love for travel and a burning ambition to put into writing his ideas and theories on current problems, he will make a success of journalism.

**MacGREGOR, RICHARD**—Aeronautics have a deep-seated hold on Dick's dreams. Through intense concentration and unflagging industry, he has fulfilled the exacting needs of both school and work with no mean degree of success. He intends to take engineering at U. of T. next year, and return to Noranda to enjoy his outdoor life as an aeronautical engineer.

**McANDREW, JOHN**—Definitely opposed to the ordinary conventions, John's favourite sport is the manly art of boxing, in which he gained considerable fame in the Boarder Bouts, representing the Jews Flat. His outdoor leanings toward hunting and fishing put him in great physical shape for these fights and should help him win a decision over U. of T.'s stiff medical course.

**MALONE, CLARE**—Efficient and painstaking, Clare is one of the best student managers the Majors have ever had, having had expert training with the Buzzers the year before. His close contact with the hockey teams have made him a keen observer and recorder, and he utilizes these talents in writing for the Double Blue and the Thurible.

**McNALLY, KENNETH**—From the hearty northland around Temiskaming, Ken came this year to lend his speed and bulk to the Junior footballers and the Buzzer hockeyists. Not certain as to which college he will go to further his learning capacity, he hopes some day to earn his living from his hockey skill as a player and later as a coach.



# Graduates



**MCPARLAND, DONALD**—An avid tennis enthusiast and amateur radio "ham," Don rates as one of the top students in his class. He plans to do research work in physics after completing a math and science course at McGill. Among his deeper ambitions is an urge to revise and perhaps re-edit an oft-quoted book by Hoyle.

**MIDGHALL, CLIFFORD**—One of the hockey-playing Midghalls, Cliff started at right wing on many of the school teams and also enjoys swimming. Hoping to be a member of the great Fourth Estate some day, he will specialize in journalism and short story writing in his college course and prepare himself for work on a newspaper.



**MOORE, JAMES**—Up to this year Jim's chief interest was football, where he hurled his weight around on the line. This fall he helped Father Phelan successfully produce *Arsenic and Old Lace*, in which he took one of the leading roles. If things go right Jim will play the role of a doctor in real life after he finishes college.

**MORRISON, THOMAS**—Always appearing as though he stepped from a tailor's display window, Tom is a model of sartorial elegance both in and out of school. His passion for perfection is not wholly devoted to clothes as his scholastic average attests. He will make a successful lawyer.



**MOSTELLER, PETER**—Representing the Buck-eye state, Pete joined the class three years ago, and has contributed his efficient skill to the *Thurible and Double Blue*, and his old-world charm to the harmony of *House 90*. He plans to register in Medicine in U. of T. and hang out his shingle in Akron, Ohio.

**MURPHY, JIM**—A dashing left winger on the neighbourhood hockey team, Jim, being strongly opposed to any form of regimentation even in sports, preferred the informality of the corner lot contests. He plans to apprentice with a firm of chartered accountants on graduation and eventually write C.A. after his name.

# Graduates

**O'BRIEN, JAMES**—Garrulous Jim has penned many an article for the *Thurible* and *Double Blue*, and has also been a valuable assistant to Father Faught in his Sodality. Desiring to finish a course in Pass Arts at U. of T. before he decides too definitely on a life-time career, Jim's decision will surely be a good one.

**O'CONNOR, PAUL**—A devotee of the classics, curly-headed Paul enjoys good musicals, does a bit of hockeying and baseballing for the exercise. His pet aversion is the current trend toward Inflation, and he hopes after finishing college to perfect the economic system with his legislative theories.

**OLDAKER, JIM**—Interested in aviation and the mechanics of radio, Jim prefers basketball to all the sports he has played. Hopes to enroll at the U. of T. and help the other scientists corner the molecule and further the development of atomic energy.

**O'LEARY, JOHN**—From Corpus Christi parish, John finds much of his interests are better developed in C.Y.O. circles than in school activities. However, his love for good music, and his steady adherence to his studies have made his years at S.M.C. very fruitful. He will not divulge his future plans until after the matric results.

**OLIVIERI, AL**—Continually boasting about his dear Hamilton, Elmo takes time out to play football for the Juniors and to attend the Major hockey game. A good student, he hopes to become a Dentist after he completes his course at U. of T.

**PASTOR, ANDREW**—Giving a skillful portrayal of Dr. Einstein, a shady man of science in *Arsenic and Old Lace*, Andy play-acts only on the stage. For in school he is entirely a student and for recreation he fishes, hunts, and travels. He plans to be a research chemist, and he will be as straightforward as Einstein was crooked.



# Graduates



**PENNACIETTI, ANEO**—Getting a temporary divorce from his beloved Thorold, Andy has spent the year at S.M.C. buried in the books, as he wishes to enter Varsity next fall. However in his home town he played football and basketball, was a splendid auto mechanic and woodworker, twirled a high average howing ball, and was a Fred Astaire at the weekly dances.

**PEZZACK, TOM**—A reliable bandsman for three years and a brilliant student for five, Tom combines affability, dependability and scholarship, and offers this as his formula for success. Hobbying in radio and relaxing at baseball, he plans to attend the U. of T. engineering school and graduate as a mechanical engineer.

**PHILLIPS, WILLIAM**—Seeking new fields to conquer, Bill journeyed from St. John, N.B., and since his arrival at S.M.C. has celebrated many a triumph. Hard work accounts for his admirable class standing and he hopes to don a religious habit in his later years. Hockey, softball and golf offer him abundant recreation.

**POWER, FRED**—Persevering and studious, Fred likes to romp on the gridiron and glide up and down the snowy slopes for relaxation. Undecided as to which professional road he should follow, he will not flounder on any detours once he has sighted the right signpost.

**PSUTKA, HARRY**—A mighty defenseman for the champion Majors, rugged Harry is as pleasant off the ice as he is inhospitable while reeking enemy forwards. Kitchener is his home, where he also doubles in baseball and basketball. His future ambitions tend toward the professional ice lanes and later coaching.

**RAFTIS, JOHN**—When not centering a puck on the red line for Crother's Bulldozers, rollicking John is centering his interests on football or a graceful two-step. A peek over the horizons of time will find him a chartered accountant after he graduates from the U. of T.

# Graduates



(Top Row—Left to Right)

**SABADASZ, MICHAEL**—His speedy softball pitching and winged skating prowess are in accordance with his quick wit and rapid reasoning. Setting his sights on a dentist's career after finishing at U. of T., Mike is sure to hit the bull's eye of success.

**SINCLAIR, COLIN**—Double Blue editor, and one time staff writer on the *Thurible*, Colin played a cagey Dying wing for the Senior footballers and a goal-getting forward for the Prep hockeyists. His scouting of the western finalists hockey teams was of great value to the Majors. Colin will take his medical course in Winnipeg, his home town.

**SOMERVILLE, PETER**—A keen willing worker for the Library Club, the Missions, Double Blue and the *Thurible*, Peter also was a Sodality officer. Outside of school he lends his pleasant tenor to Fr. Ronan's famous Boys' Choir. A good careful student he does not know where he will enroll for his higher studies but his future if judged by the past will be a success.



**TIPOLD, PETER**—Industrious and sociable, Peter balances his work and play. A better than average accordionist, he delves in photography, and has played hockey and baseball for his parish and school teams. For lighter recreation he prefers dancing and bowling. Planning to become an accountant his past record in his studies show that he has the ability to succeed.

(Bottom Row—Left to Right)

**SPENCE, DUNCAN**—Coming to join the class of '17 three years ago, Duncan has won recognition as a man of few words and many listeners. A cunning hockey player he can play any position well. Having some skill as a woodworker, he also delights in the social sports of dancing and roller skating. He will use all his talents as a civil engineer.

**STEINER, JOSEPH**—Quiet, dependable, Joe has spent five years at S.M.C., winning the admiration of his classmates by his sincerity and zeal for his studies. Playing second base in baseball and defence in hockey, he displays the same virtues in games as in school. He hopes to become a Physicist after finishing at U. of T.

**TIMMINS, JERRY**—After portraying star roles in *Thurible* and *Double Blue* productions, Jerry will bow off the stage of S.M.C. to the tumultuous applause of all his co-workers. Three years of football have established him as an athlete, and hard working Jerry will eventually earn his degree in Engineering.





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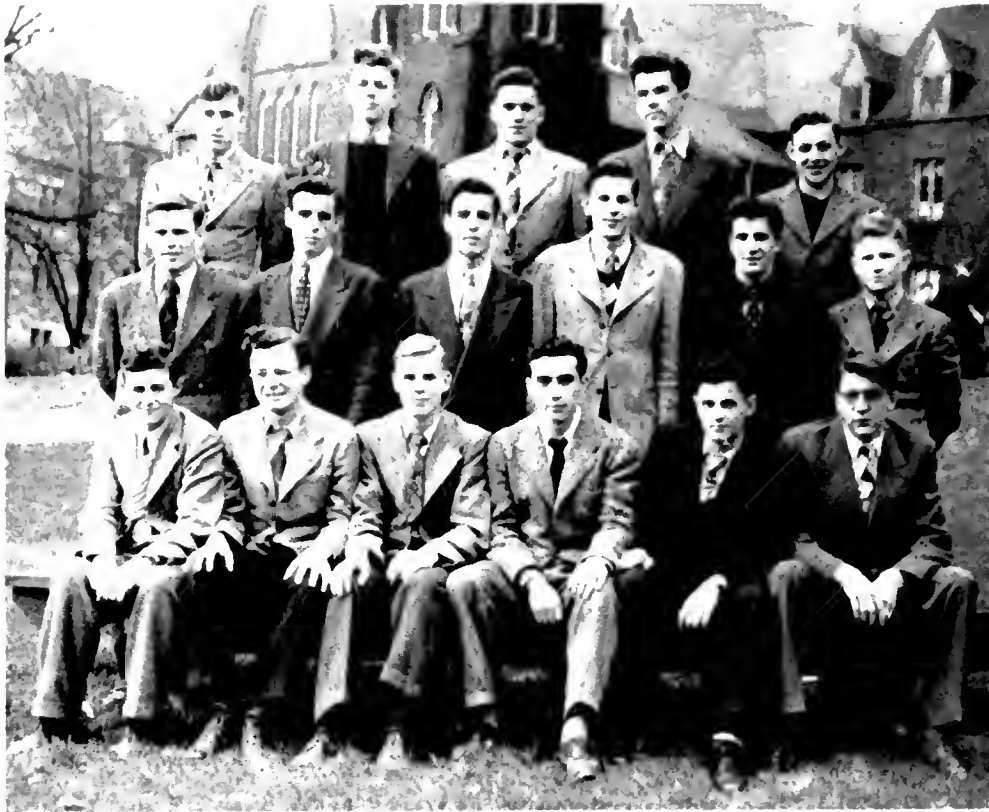
From each class in Middle and Lower school ten boys have been chosen for distinguishing themselves in academics, school societies and athletics.

The choice was made by the Thurible and takes the form of an award for achievement in school endeavours.

The Upper Ten were not selected by the teaching staff, nor are they the ten students with the highest scholastic average in each room, but they do represent the ten boys who have done the most to demand recognition from the Thurible as typical S.M.C. students.

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 FRONT J. Turner D. McCooey F. G.J. Drexler A. Bodogh M. Mulrooney  
 ABSENT M. Browne F. Gave F. Macke A. Payne T. Redmond



MR J. THOMPSON C.S.B.  
 Latin

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## *The Upper Ten*

BERNARD DESMARCHAIS—The nimble-witted sage of his class and a vocal talented member of the Debating Society, he occupies the uppermost position in his class's top ten.

GERRY MACORETTA—A classy playmaker, he loaned his athletic talents to the Junior Football and Prep. Bee teams.

JAMES BRICKLEY—His indefatigable perseverance in his studies was interrupted only by his able managing of the Prep. Bee team and his donning of a football jersey.

JOHN O'DRISCOLL—His mild and unobtrusive manner is in direct contrast to his violent yearning for high marks and standing.

RUDY MIGAY—A part of the firm foundation on which our illustrious Majors are built, Rudy's athletic accomplishments are subordinated only by his admirable class standing.

DON HILL—Endowed with an unparalleled sense of responsibility, Don was the unanimous choice as "Thurable" Representative.

DENIS MOONEY—The stalwart between the Midget uprights; the den of knowledge also holds a particular attraction for Denis.

BOB SKIMIN—He quenches his burning thirst for knowledge with plentiful draughts from the stream of study.

NEIL SMITH—Although he pulled many a reverse on the green gridiron, reversals in class percentages are unknown to Neil.

DON STORTINI—Quiet, ambitious Don is from Sault Ste. Marie, and though he proudly hangs his hat in House 90, it still fits him.

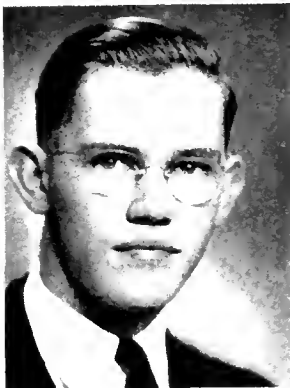


FATHER G. PHELAN, C.S.B.  
French



BACK - B. Fenton, L. Dolenzki, L. McGowan, A. DeWorth  
MIDDLE - D. Carter, D. Corrigan, F. Grossi, J. DeCourcy  
FRONT - A. Holmes, D. Foy, E. Brown, D. Clute, M. Burns

# X-II2



MR. J. GIBBONS, C.S.B.  
Mathematics



BACK - F. Contini, F. Corcoran, J. Hand, G. Cormack, D. Hashimoto, A. Golan,  
MIDDLE - R. Corcoran, M. Chirramonte, L. Gelfand, F. deSouza, E. Artuso, P. Cudmore, J. Coffey  
FRONT - D. Hutton, R. Deneault, J. Guermere, G. Bean, D. Blanchard  
ABSENT - F. Cavanagh, S. Coburn, R. Hannigan, D. Haskell, B. Hodder

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## *The Upper Ten*

ART HOLMES— Although a bright light on the Junior twelve and the victorious Midgets, his commendable marks show that he does not limit his skills to athletics.

LEON DOLENSKI— His top-class standing bears eloquent testimony to his able intellect. His facile cutting knife made him an ideal make-up man on the "Thurible."

FRED GROSSI— On the honour role, an ace goalie for the Buzzers and a hard charging half on the Senior Footballers, smiling Fred is the idol of hundreds of youngsters.

GEORGE CORMACK— Winning fame in Dramatics, the "Thurible" and "Double Blue", versatile George wore football cleats for the Juniors and handled the heavy advertising program for the "Thurible."

JOE DeCOURCY— When not posing for tennis togs, Joe plays rugged hockey for the Buzzers and was the hardest tackler on the Senior Footballists. He is also one of the book champions of his class.

DENNIS FOY— Having exceptional talents for studying and Dramatics accounts for his success in either field. His extra time is given over to the Sodality.

DAN HASHIMOTO— His 'Fra Angelico' touch with his paint brush and Lou Skuce talent with the drawing pencil have ranked him among the best artists in the school. He has devoted much of his time to the "Thurible."

BRUNO ARTUSO— A prominent news-caster for the "Thurible", "Bunny's" intellectual capacities have placed his name high among the honour students.

MIKE BURNS— A winning smile and amiable manner account for his being "Thurible" room representative.

FRANK CORCORAN— (Excessive humility prohibits my begging the slightest crumb of recognition).



FATHER J. RUTH, C.S.B.  
Latin



BACK: D. Langeman, J. Maude, F. Laws, P. Moran, J. Morrison, S. Lugo, B. Jones  
MIDDLE: D. Lyons, F. Kehoe, J. Lawlor, K. McDonald, T. Kennedy, A. Hughes, J. Murphy  
FRONT: H. MacNeil, J. Keenan, J. Kohlek, P. O'Leary, A. O'Connor



BACK ROW: E. Cudmore, R. MacLean, J. O'Gorman, W. Zabavchuk, P. Martin  
MIDDLE ROW: P. James, B. Keenan, R. M. Vahster, D. Mena, S. Coburn, E. Johnston  
FRONT: J. M. Carthy, B. M. Carthy, T. Moran, J. M. Burke, C. Faerber, H. Nerlich

# XII-3



FATHER J. CROWLEY, C.S.B.  
Chemistry

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## *The Upper Ten*

**BILL KEENAN**—Plato and Socrates are undoubtedly smiling with satisfaction from their lofty perches at Bill's treatment of his School subjects. He was first in class standing.

**CONRAD LAUBER**—His laudable work on the "Thurible" and "Double Blue" was secondary only to his resplendent reed-manipulating in the school band.

**JOHN MEADE**—He excelled in front of the footlights and spiced his curriculum with a flavoring of high class standing.

**DAVID LYONS**—Pushing a pen of sterling quality proved to be of little effort to Dave, who shows great potentialities in that field.

**PAT MARRIN**—As one tantalizing drop of ecstasy sauce is packed with the goodness of a Hammus Alabamus, so is our Pat filled with the cream of school spirit.

**PAUL JAMES**—A formidable pig-skin hustler for the Junior twelve, Paul ranks high among his city cousins.

**PAUL MOGAN**—Like his namesake, the great apostle, Paul is an apt linguist and his winning smile is as eloquent as a volume of Shakespeare.

**HECTOR MacNEIL**—He is 12-3's "Thurible" Representative and is a big man in this room, having gained the most weight in the last two years.

**ROBERT MacLELLAN**—Being a peppery bulwark on the Senior grid squad seems to have given zest to his school-work, in which he continues his push and drive.

**HARRY NERLICH**—His adaptability to trills and quarter-notes boosts him starlike in the heavens of our school band.





BACK H. Penny, S. Posivy, B. Ford, R. Orlone, J. Ryan, J. Boyd, V. Dantel, F. Skain  
 MIDDLE B. Foley, A. Seale, V. Pollettier, D. O'Neill, D. Prendergast, E. Uhrin  
 FRONT P. Whelan, E. Blainey, R. Volpe, J. Prendergast, J. Schuster

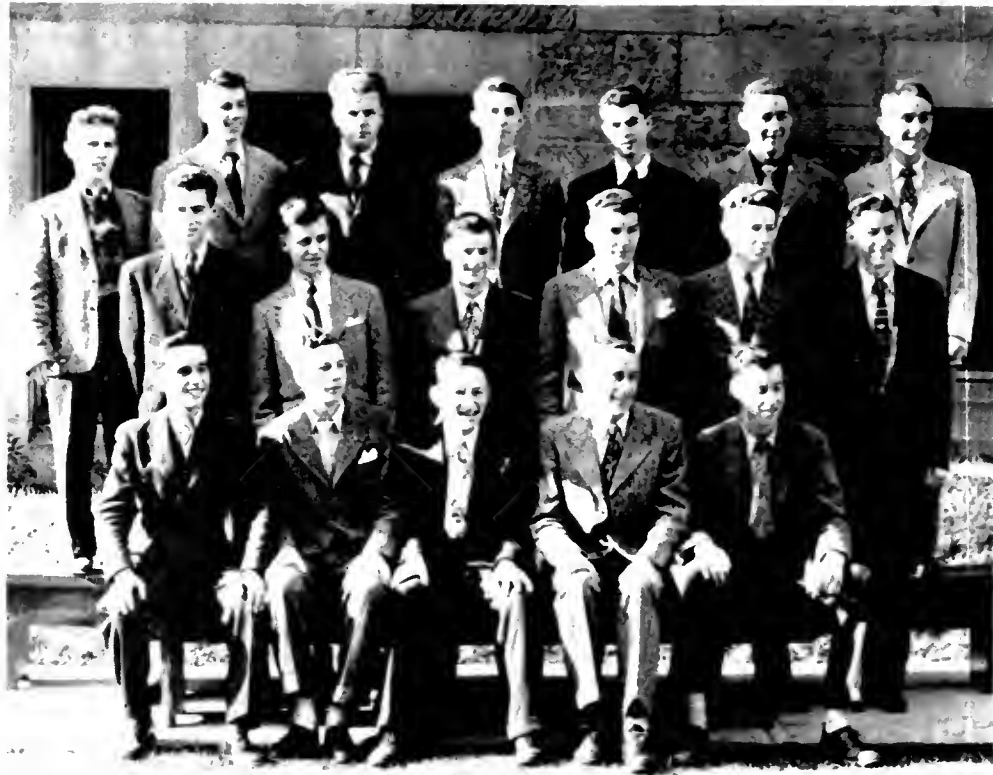


FATHER M. MULCAHY, C.S.B.  
 English

# XII-4



MR. J. CHERRY, C.S.B.  
 Chemistry



BACK P. Wilson, M. Young, M. Zemsta, K. Bourrie, J. Primeau, D. Sinclair, R. Walker,  
 MIDDLE J. Fortien, K. Travers, C. Winslow, L. Steiner, J. Rawley, C. Robertson,  
 FRONT S. Rousak, J. Young, J. O'Neil, B. Bolton, J. Smith  
 ABSENT N. O'Grady, R. O'Hearn, J. Passery, B. Phillips, M. Prance



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## *The Upper Ten*

FRANK SKAIN—A satellite in class standing, his sharp appetite for the meat of his texts enables him to cop class leadership.

D'ARCY PRENDERGAST—His success in his many athletic pursuits display his latent professional talents. Darcy's popularity and pleasing manner account for his being "Thurible" Representative.

RONALD BOLTON—His unparalleled accomplishments in verbal intercourse on the debating platform were subordinated only by his commendable scholastic dexterity.

ROBERT WALKER—Bob's literary excellence led him to assistant editorship of the poor man's "New York Times", the "Double Blue."

ALFRED SCALE—His reaping a harvest of high marks was the result of studious ploughing and knowledge cultivation.

JEFF SMITH—A colourful writer for the "Thurible" and "Double Blue", Jeff should develop into a more than prominent syllable artist in his future years.

VINCE PELLETIER—Not only filling his waistline to the full but also his position of advertising manager for the "Double Blue", Vince found time to take part in Dramatics and Debating.

ROCCO VOLPE—Scorching the ice surface for Father Flanagan's Midgets, he also exercises his literary talents with the "Thurible" and "Double Blue."

JOSEPH BOYD—Docile and persevering, Joe's love of research makes him highly proficient in relating historical data.

PETER WHELAN—Pete filled an end position on the Juniors most capably and also spent a portion of his overflowing energy in spearheading the Midget hockey six.



BACK ROW J. Fenton J. Cushmano J. Buckley B. Duncan J. Doyle B. Coleman P. Cash D. Carpenter  
 MIDDLE ROW R. Campbell, B. Boyce P. Caden J. Bertucca G. McGrath R. Des. Campbell G. Dutton  
 FRONT ROW P. Thompson, F. Ellis, A. Comella J. Murphy G. Battaglia W. Clune  
 ABSENT C. Attard W. Dunningan, A. Chateaufort.



FATHER V. McINTYRE C.S.B.  
 Mathematics

# XI-1



BACK ROW E. Doyle J. Cattana K. Ennis G. Cileus E. Canning C. Egsgard, E. Carroll J. Corcoran, J. Carey  
 MIDDLE ROW - J. Devlin J. Chiapetta, E. Brady C. Ardila P. Beckett J. Cumming P. Finnegan  
 FRONT ROW D. Dwyer E. Earight J. Baumann M. Callaghan, P. Fisher A. Bartolini  
 ABSENT D. Hurl



FATHER A. HOUDE, C.S.B.  
 Physics

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## *The Upper Ten*

MICHAEL CALLAGHAN—Winner of many oratorical contests, Mike has effectively aided the Debating Club with his finesse on the rostrum.

CHRISTIAN EGSGARD—One of Father Houde's radio enthusiasts, Chris is also on the right beam when it is a question of receiving high marks.

JOHN CATTANA—Hit number one of his class mark parade, John's popularity is due in part to his eagerness to help his less-gifted pals.

ERNIE ENRIGHT—Ernie's spark of vitality has developed into a roaring inferno of activity as a sharp columnist on the "Double Blue."

PAT BECKETT—An energetic worker in class and on the "Double Blue", Pat's warm smile chases the chills in both winter and summer.

JACK CORCORAN—A familiar figure on the Buzzer blue line, foxy Jack shows all the potentialities for a Major defenseman.

JOSEPH BUCKLEY—The only man in the school who has all the teachers at his beck and call . . . Joe is the bell-ringer. As spare time work he writes for the "Double Blue."

GREGORY McGRATH—A bulling tackler and bashing blocker for the Junior Football team, Greg also throws his weight around on the hockey cushions.

WALTER CLUNE—The "Thurible" spokesman in his class, Walt made his actions do all his talking as his eloquence helped the Midgets to the championship.

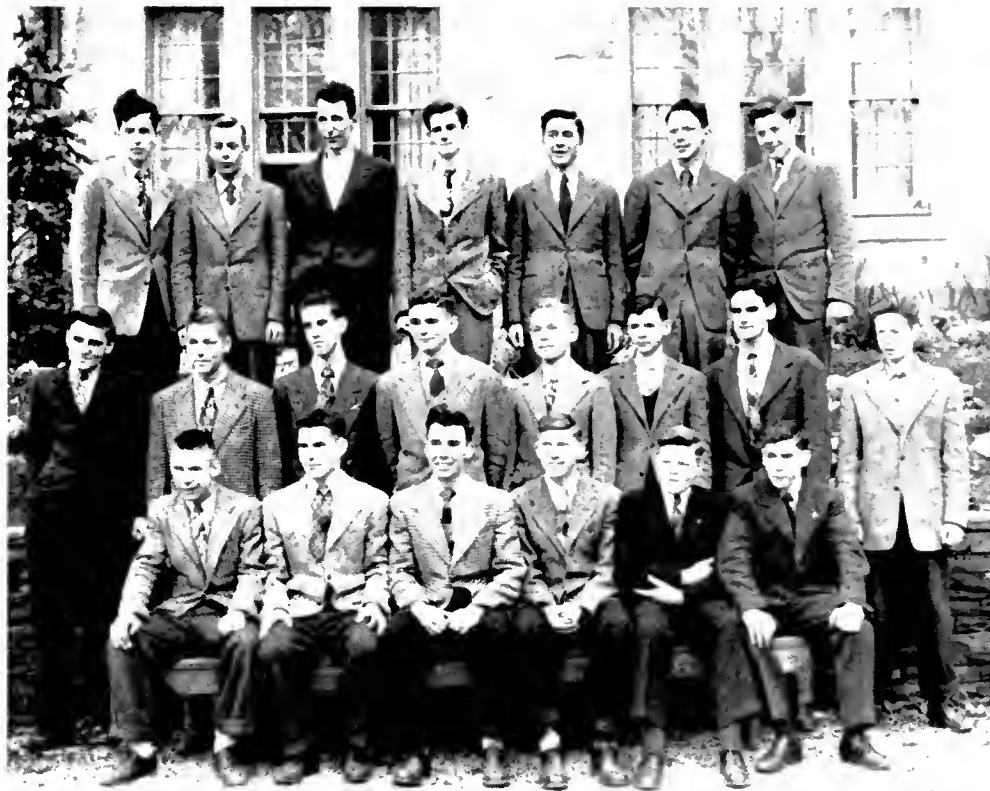
JOHN FENTON—One of the better students in his class, he often takes on all comers in the handball courts and dead-butts them to defeat.



FATHER P. GORMAN, C.S.B.  
English



BACK ROW—R. MacLean, D. Holloway, P. Kinsella, T. Jemmett, B. McAllister, H. Hamilton,  
M. Murray, P. Garlepy, M. Lynch  
MIDDLE ROW—L. Musson, G. Hatton, B. Hall, M. Flood, J. Hollyer, P. Kutney, R. Jaworski,  
F. Mulrooney  
FRONT ROW—J. Ingoldsby, P. Lennon, J. Gormley, P. Greenan, A. Haial, J. Burns.  
ABSENT—D. Hurley



BACK ROW—A. MacGregor, W. Hibbard, S. Kalich, D. Lennon, A. MacDonald, J. Joyce, D. Flaherty,  
MIDDLE ROW—H. Granat, J. Knope, T. Hogan, R. Holland, S. Libera, J. Inglis, W. Halloran, J. Ingram,  
FRONT ROW—T. Gallagher, G. Fitzhenry, B. Furlong, T. Goodwin, F. McLean, F. Knight.

# XI-2



MR. P. ETLINGER, C.S.B.  
History

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## *The Upper Ten*

STEVE KALICH—The test tubes and flasks offer a special attraction to Steve, but even though his scientific interests are more pronounced, writing on the "Thurible" also tempts his taste for achievement.

JERRY FITZHENRY—He penetrates the fog of incomprehension with a beacon of tedious study, and also found time to stretch his lithe ligaments in the Junior grid backfield and on the Midget blueline.

STAN LIBERA—Wallowing in the sea of knowledge, Stan finds it an easy matter to float on the top of his class standings.

BOB HOLLAND—He converted his hard tackling for the Juniors into stick handling and play-making finesse for Father Flanagan's Midgets.

BRIAN McALLISTER—A big golden-haired, smooth-skating forward on Father Flanagan's Buzzers, Brian, by his tranquility, kept the opposition off guard.

JOE INGOLDSBY—High-scoring Bantam hockey player, Joe is definitely headed for fame and renown with the Majors when he reaches his maturity.

JACK GORMLEY—A "Thurible" Rep. of last year, Jack is a perfect gentleman and abandons his Emily Post manners only when defending his hempen stronghold for the Minor Midgets.

FRANK KUTNEY—Holding the summa cum laude banner in his class, Frank's hard-earned honours have not injured his popularity with his fellow-students.

JACK INGLIS—Winner of the first prize for the best poster in last year's "M" man contest, Jack's genius as an artist is destined to bring him fame and glory.

JIM JOYCE—One of the best debaters and orators in the room, Jim's interesting arguments on all topics add spice and spark to every class discussion.



FATHER A. LOOBY C.S.B.  
History

BACK ROW N. McRae, J. Casey, V. Enright, B. Milne, B. Wolt, L. McDonald, E. Montgomery,  
G. Kelly  
MIDDLE ROW T. Tittel, J. Vincent, E. McLeod, G. Grant, D. Grillasca, R. McPhee  
FRONT ROW L. Rolland, J. McElroy, F. Kelly, J. Ingram, J. McCool

# XI-3



MR. R. FLOOD C.S.B.  
English



RAILING M. Johnston, S. Yachuk, J. Ratchford, M. MacLellan,  
O. Duke, D. McDonald, R. Martin, C. Iredale  
BACK ROW - L. Regan, J. Shea, K. McCarthy  
FOURTH ROW - F. Brown, R. Mauerer, P. Redmond  
THIRD ROW - B. Bryden, W. Krancevic  
SECOND ROW - D. Audet, J. McGregor  
FRONT ROW J. Smith, J. Marzalik  
ABSENT: J. McEwain, J. McLaughlin

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## *The Upper Ten*

GERRY GRANT—Highly distinguished for his academic success, he is an ardent worker in our local lair of learning.

TOM TITTEL—Tirelessly persevering along the road of study, Tom stops and relaxes with refreshing dabbings in “Thurible” and “Double Blue” writing.

JOHN MARZALIK—A formidable passing threat in Junior football formations. John also simmered as a forward in the Midget hockey victories.

FRANK BROWN—He discovered that oiling the wheel of scholastic endeavour with enlightening activity in the radio club made his curriculum run more smoothly.

JOSEPH RATCHFORD—Another wireless enthusiast, Joe finds the lens on a new contax offers an attraction also.

D'ARCY McDONALD—One of the Bantam defense stars on Father Boland's team, D'Arcy has proved himself an energetic student.

WALLY KRANCEVIC—The “Thurible” Rep., Wally also played Jonathan in “Arsenic and Old Lace”, rivalling the Great Karloff, who won fame on Broadway in the same role.

D'ARCY AUDET—A walking question-box, D'Arcy's natural curiosity stems from his love of learning as his class standing attests.

BENNY WOIT—Senior football and Major hockey has not disturbed Benny's placid nature and candid good humour.

LES MONTGOMERY—His one claim to fame was that he gave his all cheering for the Buzzers and as a result he was without his voice for two days, to the joy of all his teachers.





BACK ROW R Walsh E O'Keefe S Somerville C Riley R Reilly B Scanlon J Sadler J  
 Quinlan J Teggart  
 MIDDLE ROW B Rahner T Wilush J Murray W Pinto B Sheppard N Romagnola E Paquet  
 D Sachs C Seymour  
 FRONT ROW W Comery M Sullivan P Murphy M Wolochatuk T O'Mara E Poole D Power



FATHER J CONWAY C.S.B.  
 History

# XI-4



BACK ROW D Sullivan R Plomp C LeMone J Walsh  
 THIRD ROW B Wingfelder T Comery A Blanchard P Sullivan G Fattori  
 SECOND ROW P Frenzelast S Price J Hebel R Foss G Wright  
 FRONT ROW P O'Donoghue M Scarlett B Stock J Ross N Platt  
 ABSENT T Trivorn G Weaver



FATHER G SILVESTER C.S.B.  
 Physics



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## *The Upper Ten*

STEPHEN SOMERVILLE—Winner of scholastic honours every term, Steve is also a capable performer on the Debating platform.

JOHN HEBER—John's application to his books and his studies have made him an invaluable bandsman and class leader.

MORRIS WOLOCHATIUK—Lilliputian in stature and gargantuan in accomplishments, Morris plays Midget hockey and passes the hat for the Missions.

RALPH WALSH—Wears the Double Blue for the Bantam gridders and pucksters, a member in good standing of the Radio Club and the St. Luke's Society. He also represents the "Thurible" in his room.

PAUL PRENDERGAST—Among the seventy-five percenters in his class, Paul plays first-class hockey for the Bantams.

PAUL O'DONOGHUE—The widespread circulation of the "Double Blue" is partly due to Paul's management. He also lends his efforts to spread the fame of the Minor Midgets.

BILL SCANLON—Bill's academic talents and Circeronian eloquence are responsible for many sweeping decisions in favour of the Debating Club.

GERRY FATTORI—Trumpeting "a la James" in the S.M.C. band, Gerry spends his off hours working for the "Thurible."

JACK SADLER—Box-office deputy for Father Mallon, jumping Jack skilfully manages the Bantams and is an important Mission executive.

NICK ROMAGNOLO—Wielding pen and hockey stick with equal facility, Nicky's name appears on the Honour role and on the Midget hockey roster.



MR. R. WHYTE C.S.B.  
Religion



BACK ROW J. Heady E. Bolan C. LaBine G. Boland F. Owen J. Watson  
MIDDLE ROW St. Pierre P. Bowles P. Bauer M. Knowlton T. Cobitz B. Bressman  
FRONT ROW W. Gayowski J. Doyle E. Boehler B. Bowles P. Melligan J. Boyne



BACK ROW J. Hough, B. Battle A. Sain ar R. Brickley, J. Corney B. Oswa'd  
MIDDLE ROW S. Kuzak, R. Crowley P. Bowman M. Tarasco, B. Bourke  
FRONT ROW -J. Bouviere A. Garcia M. LaNasa R. Rappattoni P. Tessier J. MacDonald  
ABSENT R. Oleksiuk J. Mosher L. Martin, Frank Kelly L. DesVergnes

# X-1



FATHER L. MORAN C.S.E.  
Science

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## *The Upper Ten*

RON BRICKLEY—A Mission rep. who has the highest scholastic average in Tenth Grade and not only leads the class in his studies but is also very popular.

FRED OWEN—Nicknamed “Joe Bananas” and no one knows why. Uniting sterling down-field tackling with paralyzing blocking on the line, Joe has won many football games for the Juniors.

MICKEY KNOWLTON—Displaying Broda-like qualities between the pipes for the Bantams does not hinder Mickey’s Einstein-like ranking on the honour roll.

GUS SALAZAR—An active waiter in Father Phelan’s Room Service, Gus is also an important cog on the “Double Blue” typing Staff, and an honour student.

PAT MELLIGAN—The best feature writer on the “Double Blue”, Pat covered the big fire with his facile pen and penetrating observation like a veteran news reporter.

PAUL BAUER—Another sturdy branch from the Bauer tree. The fruits of his efforts could be placed in the same high class category as his famous predecessors.

JACK WALSON—As an indication of his universal popularity, amiable Jack was elected “Thurible” representative for his class

JOHN HOUGH—Fun-loving and capricious, John played hockey on Father Sheahan’s Thirds and football for Father Gorman’s Juniors. He loves History.

JOHN CORNEY—Enjoying a spectator’s role at the hockey games, John plays house league hockey, baseball for House 90, and his room team.

ANDRE GARCIA—Ranking second in the class standings, Andre received a sad reverse when he lost much of his personal belongings in the famous Shrove Tuesday fire.



MR. C. CROWLEY, C.S.B.  
Science



BACK ROW I. Barron G. Barrett G. Harrison E. Harwich J. Carey J. Connelly F. Elliot  
B. Donnelly  
MIDDLE ROW G. Falschuk, L. Corrigan, J. Hawkshaw P. Casullo D. Connolly J. Corrigan D.  
Higgins, C. Green.  
FRONT ROW R. Foreman B. Durkin K. Budway G. Armstrong, N. DiZella J. Douris

# X-2



FATHER J. O'REILLY  
Religion



BACK ROW A. Forhan J. Dutsch, J. Fursman G. Shonker J. Campbell, T. Coughlin B. Forgie  
MIDDLE ROW R. Fecteau S. Badali P. Hickey, J. Day, J. Clancy, B. Cowley.  
FRONT ROW D. Corbett D. Fordham J. Dyer J. Corry P. Brioux, J. Callanan  
ABSENT - J. Burfield P. Cutrara, H. Canning, M. Monette.

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## *The Upper Ten*

GEORGE EALSCHUK—He has talent and ambition and at St. Mike's he has put it to good use, as his fine examination marks imply.

JOE CAREY—He turned in spectacular performances on the goal-crease for the Hockey House-Leaguers.

JOHN FURSMAN—Putting spins on celluloid spheres in the house league table-tennis tournament, was a matter of ease for John.

GORDON HARRISON—When not posing as a scintillating goal-getter for the Minor Midgets, he doubles as "Thurible" representative.

DESMOND CONNOLLY—Standing well up in the top bracket of his class, his affable nature makes him a friend to all.

PAUL BRIOUX—Paul directs "Double Blue" sales, and his ready wit is the highlight of his characteristics.

BILL DURKIN—He bolsters Mission drives and finds time to apply the same pressure to his studies.

AL FORHAN—Mazes of wire and tubes stir Al's interest and he shone particularly among Father Houde's static students in the Radio Club.

FRANK ELLIOT—He captained 10-2's bid for the hockey House League Crown.

ERNIE HARWICH—Accomplishing much in athletics was secondary only to his perseverance in the class-room.



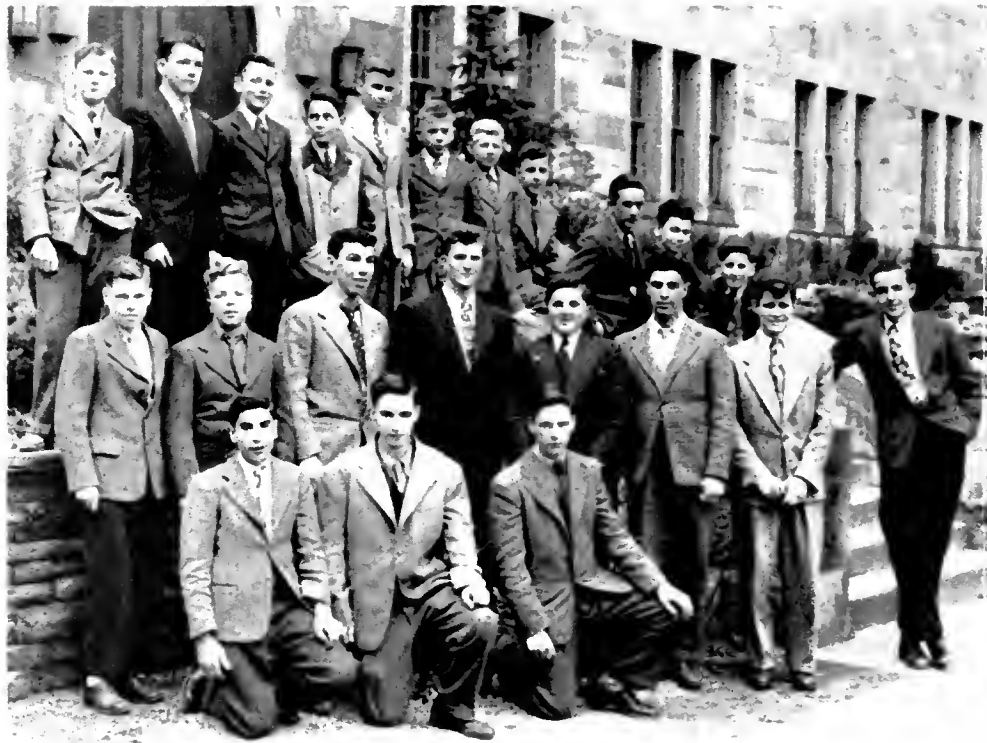
MR J COLLINS, C.S.B  
Latin

BACK ROW B Madigan J McGinn J Holleran P Mallon V McGough J Liotta I MacAllister,  
G Madden W Levick  
FRONT ROW P McKeating V Lappin L Higgins J Mihlislis, J Holland L Horgan K Keenan,  
B Lopechuk J McMullen R Hykoski  
ABSENT J Kloos J McGowan.

# X-3



MR. J. MULLINS C.S.B,  
French



BACK ROW J Ingoldsby J McKenna J McKeown J McCullough J McGrath J McCurry,  
R Krafcuk  
RAILING J McCaffrey J McGourty J MacDonald S Kavanaugh  
MIDDLE ROW J McCarthy J McNulty E McConvey W Jenkinson J Hoday J Imonti M  
McGillivray N Livingston  
FRONT ROW M Polito G O'Hara D Rundle.

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## *The Upper Ten*

IAN MacALLISTER—Often scores a bulls-eye when he levels his sight on high marks and first class standing.

JERRY McGINN—Another noted scribe on the Dub-Blue staff, Jerry also poses as a hustling back-checker for the Minor Midgets.

JIM HOLLERAN—A master of metaphors, Jim utilizes his spare time popularizing Webster on the school paper, and is "Thurible" Rep. for his class.

WALLY JENKINSON—Mission Rep. and a Midget hockey player, hustling Wally also wore a Junior football sweater for Father Gorman's warriors.

JIM IMONTI—Selected as his team's O.H.A. all-star representative for the Junior Bee's, jumping Jim's adaptibility to the ice lanes foretell a real hockey future.

BILL MADIGAN—A budding Grantland Rice. Sports-expert Bill has his keen observations printed in the Voice of S.M.C., the Blue-Blue.

JIM McCURRY—Hanging his hockey jersey in the dressing room of the power-laden Bantams, agile Jim copies Father Boland's finesse on the steel runners.

HARRY KEENAN—When not burning the mid-nite oil preparing his class work, fireman Harry is setting paper aflame with his fiery Double Blue pen.

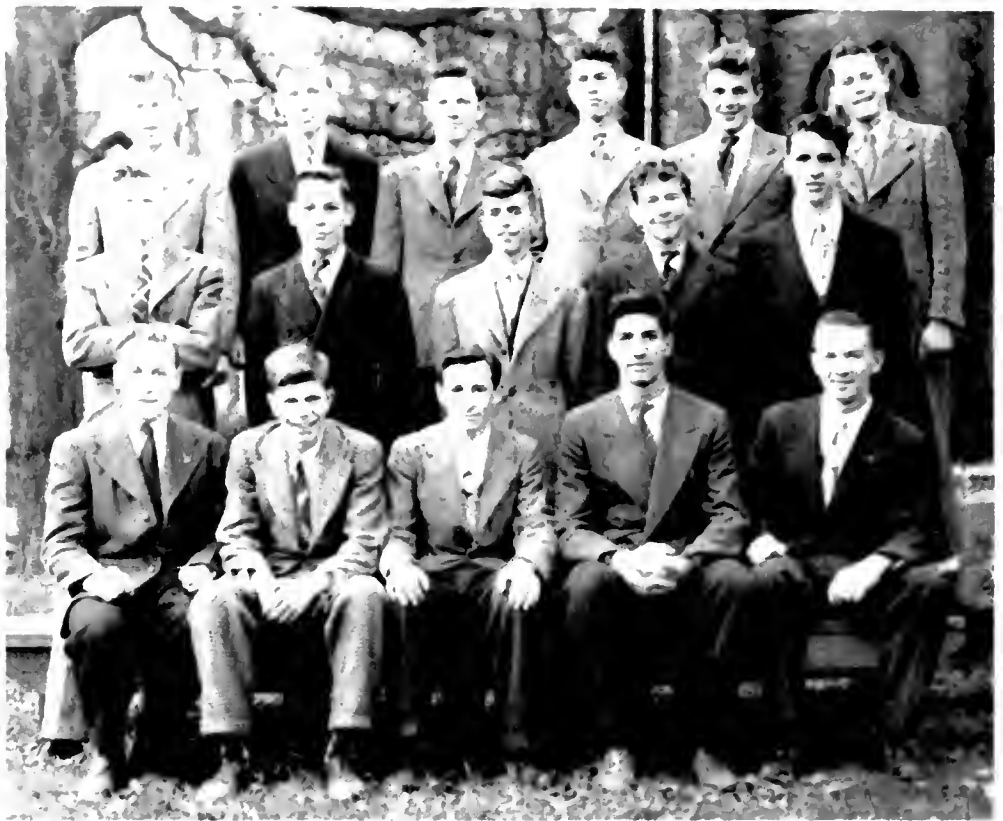
ALLAN McGILLIVARY—Combining his stick-handling and winged speed, taciturn Allan shoved many pucks behind opposing Minor Midget goalies.

JOE MIHLISIN—Another Minor Midget red-line scurrer, Joe also blossoms forth among the blue-ribbon winners in his class standing.





FATHER F. ORSINI C.S.B.  
Latin



BACK ROW J. McClary J. Preiner D. Reynolds B. Primeau C. O'Hearn C. Purvis  
MIDDLE ROW W. Delaney J. Brown R. Primeau L. Daniels C. Pougnet  
FRONT ROW P. Prikosovich H. Morris J. O'Neill S. Francis B. Kelly



BACK ROW E. Nelson K. Pollock P. Bradburn I. Rosent'sch E. Redmond B. O'Neill  
MIDDLE ROW P. Reilly J. Ormesher M. Paul R. Lynch B. O'Connor W. Kelly  
FRONT ROW J. O'Grady R. O'Hara T. Murray J. Moran J. Murphy D. Mayville  
ABSENT L. O'Malley J. Posiva B. Ryan

# X-4



MR. E. BURBOTT C.S.B.  
English



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## *The Upper Ten*

RON O'HEARN—A champion on the hockey cushion as well as in his class, Ron heads his class top ten.

BOB PRIMEAU—His admirable examination results are a foreshadowing of the success he will achieve in any profession he may enter.

PAUL BROADHURST—A clever musician, cultured Paul's familiarity with the books is not due entirely to his Library Club affiliations. He represents the Thurible in his room.

BILL O'NEILL—One of the foremost scientists of the room, when not juggling electrons and protons he balances himself on the pinnacle of the pole of high class standing.

JACK ORMESHER—Jack snapped a wrist while playing top-notch hockey for 10-4's Senior House League entry.

RONALD LYNCH—Adding more fame to the works of the composers with the long hair, Ron's tenor saxophone emits trills that tickle the eardrum of any listener in enviable fashion.

LLOYD O'MALLEY—The good fathers in China can smile with satisfaction on the able managing of Lloyd's mission drives.

JOHN O'NEIL—He plays hockey for thisroom's House League team when not burrowing deeply into the pages of his school volumes.

JOHN PREINER—His elegant manipulation of the barrel slats is renowned on knolls surrounding the city.

CHARLES PURVIS—Charlie is a persevering student. He loaned his fire-branded hockey talent to St. Monica's Minor Midget entry.



BACK ROW A Santolmi F Sandford R Gusbrook D Ryan  
 MIDDLE ROW J Shanahan M Monette A Tippitt J Sauve P Wilson J Wurster  
 FRONT ROW B Stacey E Tadman J Scanlon R Sackay J Smith

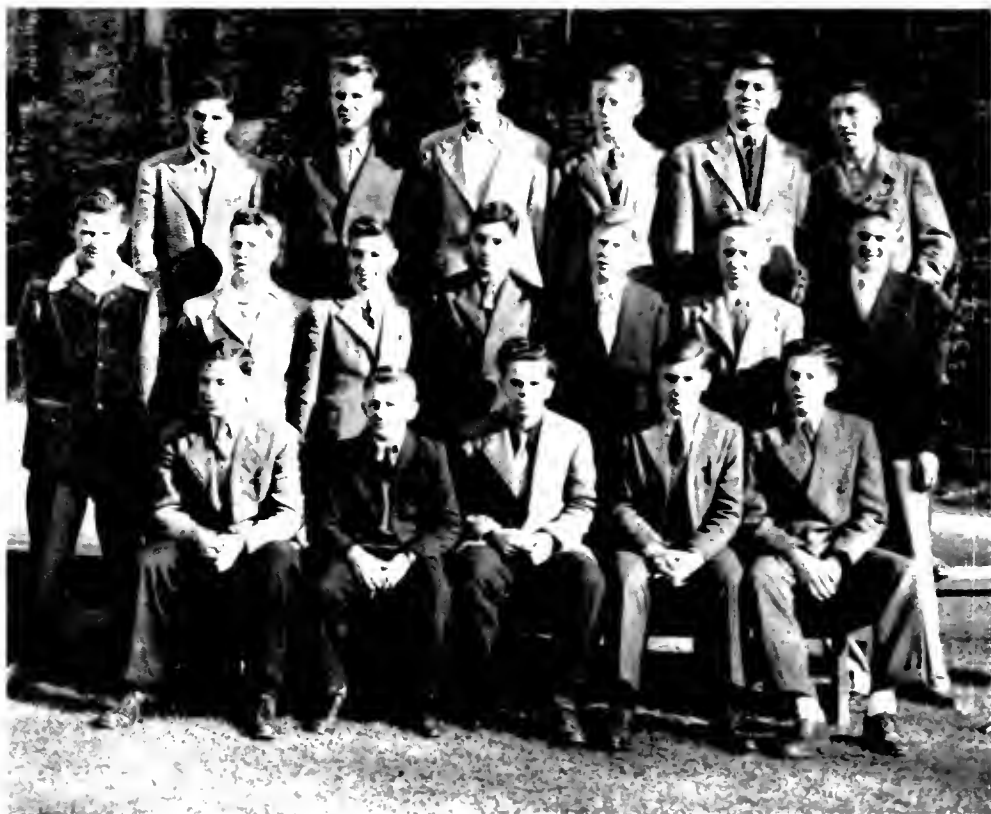


MR I FAYE C S B  
 English

# X-5



MR H O'LEARY C S B  
 Mathematics



BACK ROW J Iant R Taylor J Trudell C Fraser R Watten T Waites  
 MIDDLE ROW P Taylor Richard Wood P Seymour J Sweeney R Scott D Moraghan C Smith  
 FRONT ROW Ron Wood W Zemsta C O'Brien C Wiczorek D Teatro  
 ABSENT G DeGrande M McLennan R Ryan B Smith

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## *The Upper Ten*

ALLAN TIPPING—He is a heavy favourite in the close race for class leadership.

FRED SANDFORD—Fred practices his hockey wizardry with the Bantam hockey squad and his proficiency as an apt linguist in Latin classes.

ERNIE TADMAN—He finds himself on top of the heap of class standings, when not heaping up scores for his home-room in the Senior House League.

RAYMOND GRISBROOK—Coddling a condenser in Father Houde's Radio group is Ray's chief interest.

JOSEPH SPRATT—Shouldering the heavy burden of being "Thurable" Representative for 10-5, his success in this pursuit was outshone only by his House League Hockey brilliance.

RAYMOND SAKAY—Ray starred with the Minor Bantams and his hickory prowess is the talk of Tenth Grade.

JOSEPH SAUVE—He was a pillar of strength in the Senior House League nets, and he also extracts a wealth of wisdom from his texts.

CARR SMITH—An outstanding hockey player in the Senior House League, Carr's refreshing wit is the delight of all his teachers.

RODNEY SCOTT—He keeps tab on "Double Blue" sales in his class and perseveres in his studies resolutely.

CONRAD WIECZOREK—Although he has no acrobatic tendencies, Conrad stands first from a sitting position amongst a class of mental giants.



BACK ROW F. Clayton K. Coles H. Carmichael C. Cocklin J. Chamberlain F. Barwell V. Cahill  
 MIDDLE ROW T. Cooper F. Bertucca R. Arbour C. Blackwell J. Butler P. Callahan  
 P. Bolland J. Berthelot  
 FRONT ROW S. Bondi J. Collingbourne R. Clancy L. Attard A. Bouchard J. Connell E. Arbour



FATHER J. MARTIN C.S.B.  
 Algebra

# IX-1



BACK ROW P. Coleman R. Beck P. Connolly J. Corcoran B. Arbuthnot R. Cuneo  
 BACK ROW N. Corcoran G. Brioux V. Sarraguida P. Boxer N. Bernier D. Craddock  
 FRONT ROW B. Best K. Braeken R. Bougelli P. Cruickshank E. Braeken B. Clarke  
 ABSENT P. Sullivan



MR. J. SHANNON C.S.B.  
 Religion

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## *The Upper Ten*

NORM CORCORAN—The “Krol” of the Bantam grid crew, Norm also displayed his latent professional hockey talents with the Minor Midgets.

EDMUND ARBOUR—Einstein's theory of relativity is the only theory unfathomed by his exceptional academic prowess.

PETER BOLLAND—His calculative brain always able to extract the germ from any mathematical problem, he will undoubtedly accomplish much in his later years.

BOB CLANCY—One of Father Gorman's goal-seekers, he balances his extra-curricular activities with his leadership in class standing.

RICHARD BECK—Another zealous athlete he cuts up the frozen water for the powerful Bantam hockeyists.

JOHN CORCORAN—Docile and unassuming, John is a prominent news-hound for the “Double Blue”. His hidden ingenuity when unleashed should prove more than formidable.

JOSEPH COLLINGBOURNE—Diligent in study, he manages to find time to pace the Bantam hockey squad.

CARL BLACKWELL—The possessor of many noteworthy characteristics, Carl is a dispenser of many volumes in our library, and Sodality officer for 9-1.

GARY BRIOUX—Displaying spirited hockey talent with the Minor-Bantams six, his consistent humour and wit net him a position on his room's top-ten.

JOHN CHAMBERLAIN—John's zealous passive participation in sports is overshadowed only by his text tenacity and “Thurible”-selling zeal.



MR. J. WILSON, C.S.B.  
Science



BACK ROW—J. Goodwin, P. Farley, E. Dahonik, A. Elias, H. Eades, H. Daniels, J. Gallagher  
MIDDLE ROW—D. Dodds, G. Fitzgerald, M. Driscoll, I. Desand, R. Lecour, P. Gallagher, J. Day  
M. Gouin  
FRONT ROW—P. DiGiacoma, H. Freve, J. Fedo, J. Donnelly, L. Fitzgerald, T. Fitzgerald



BACK ROW—B. Fitzsimmons, B. Farley, E. Falls, J. Glancy, S. Faught, J. Goodman  
FRONT ROW—D. Flanagan, J. Freer, D. Duffy, A. Fusco, J. DesRoches, B. Egerton, M. Finerty,  
ABSENT—E. Gorski, L. Gulsti, John Fitzhenry, J. Durbano, R. Doyle, J. Cutraro

## IX-2



FATHER R. MCGILLIS, C.S.B.  
Business

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## *The Upper Ten*

TONY FUSCO—Mild and persevering, Tony displayed remarkable ability as goalie for Junior House League.

JERRY GOODWIN—Wielding a potent hickory for the Minor Midgets in Winter, Jerry hung his football jersey in the Bantam dressing room during the fall.

JOSEPH CUTRARA—One of Father Boland's Mission pressure men, Joe blows a mean clarinet for the S.M.C. band.

RONALD FOURNIER—He broke the tape first in the close race for class leadership in the honour group.

LARRY FITZHENRY—Solving Father Gorman's defense worries for the Minor Bantam team, Babe proved that he was a master of the blue line.

JOHN FITZHENRY—A brother of Larry, John snapped a limb and interrupted a very promising season as star on the Bantam football squad.

EDWARD DAHONIK—Only a spectator at S.M.C.'s sports activities, Ed was active in hockey and baseball at St. Cecilia's. He is Thurible Rep.

IAN DESAND—A whiz at Business Practice problems, Ian relaxes on the hockey cushions at Holy Rosary C.Y.O.

JERRY FITZGERALD—When not studying to retain his high class average, Jerry plays and practices with the favoured Bantams.

TERRY FITZGERALD—Another Bantam hockeyist who flavours our dish of class fare with many spicy tid-bits.





MR J BARRY, C.S.B.  
Relligon



BACK ROW - L. Joyce, R. Waites, F. LeVay, C. LaPrairie, C. Kelly, J. Kiernan, J. Johnston  
MIDDLE ROW - J. Jerome, E. Hykoski, R. Hatton, E. Leroux, B. Inglis, B. Keenan, B. Lee, R. Kelleher  
FRONT ROW - B. Kelly, W. Kruzel, J. MacDonald, B. Letterio, W. Leigh, W. King

# IX-3



BACK ROW - T. DeGiacoma, M. Grogan, J. Hitchen, J. Houlton, R. Greven, E. Healey  
MIDDLE ROW - P. Jeney, P. Gruber, R. Heppell, D. Molloy, F. Henry, J. Halloran, B. Guyett  
FRONT ROW - G. Haughey, R. Howorth, P. Ladouceur, A. Hickey, B. Kavanagh, P. Haskell  
ABSENT - B. Haden.



MR L. ADAM C.S.B.  
French



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## *The Upper Ten*

JIM JEROME—Aptly demonstrating his versatility by participating in Minor Bantam hockey, Debates and Double Blue, Jim is also a clever linguist and mathematician.

BILL LETTERIO—Stands out in his class like a '47 Buick on a used car lot because of his scholastic ability and familiarity with the old masters.

BILL KELLY—Quiet and reserved, Bill gets the most out of his books and is a power in any difficult class discussion which demands good judgment.

BILL LEE—On the Minor Bantam sextet, his prowess on the ice lanes indicate that the N.H.L. will in a few years carry his name on one of their all-star programs.

RICHARD HOWORTH—A key member of St. Joseph's C.Y.O. Pee Wee team, he spearheads their hockey sorties when not keeping his high average on the honour level in his class work.

JOSEPH HALLORAN—With equal care and diligence for both his athletic activities and scholastic duties, Joe has well established himself in 9-3.

BILL LEIGH—One of the better Mission Reps., Bill's ardent penny-pushing not only aids the Missions but is a potent weapon to counteract inflation in his class.

LEO JOYCE—A terror to all the house-league goalies because of his bullet-like shot, Leo is also a master of the heavy artillery when it comes to bombarding those high marks.

BILL KING—Noted for his spontaneous outbursts of song, his warblings are a welcome delight to all his classmates, especially when the right teacher supplies the heavy harmony in the base part.

FRANK HENRY—The "Thurible's" able representative, a central figure in his class, a ready and willing worker in every school activity.



MR J ABEND C S B  
Science

BACK ROW D. Quinnivan, J. McGillion, J. McQuitkin, A. Kays, L. O'Reilly, F. Fera, J. Pendlebury  
MIDDLE ROW V. Pillo, D. Rolland, C. Newman, C. Prance, J. Redmond, H. Knowles, J. Rolston  
FRONT ROW D. Nasello, V. Ponzo, J. Puzzo, M. Morgan, C. Pegis, P. Van Londersele

# IX-4



MR A MEGAN, C S B.  
Science



BACK ROW M. Duke, H. Palacio, G. O'Halloran, F. Potter, K. Tomlinson, B. St. Pierre.  
MIDDLE J. Litz, M. Quealey, G. Pare, F. O'Reilly, J. Powell, D. Raby  
FRONT ROW A. Kinlough, R. Zambonelli, J. Natuk, F. Price, J. Prikosovitch, K. Murphy.  
ABSENT - T. Hill, F. Murphy, T. Noon, G. O'Leary.

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## *The Upper Ten*

CHARLES PEGIS—The ace high student of the class and taking top honours every term. He also cops coins for the missions.

FRANK FERA—Erstwhile senior dorm puckster now manages Junior dorm team.

JIM LITZ—Caught cold by the colossal conflagration, Jim is turning the screws on the insurance company.

JAMES POWELL—Runner-up in the great race for scholastic honours, Jim is undaunted in the strenuous struggle.

JOSEPH KAYS—Hailing from P.E.I., Joe manages the sensational six from the Senior Dorm. He represents the Thurible.

JAMES McQUILKEN—An invaluable man on the shining blades, amiable Jim pushes the rubber for the Junior Dorm.

PANCHO PALACIO—A man from the land of Chili, Pancho is forging a path through the English language.

MARIO DUKE—Mario is Central America's key man at St. Michael's for the good neighbour policy.

ROBERT ST. PIERRE—Hails from the land of the "habitants". He is progressing rapidly in his classes, especially English.

ANTHONY KINLOUGH—Tony is fighting his way valiantly to the head of the class by constant application.



MR. J. CASHUBEC C.S.B.  
French



BACK ROW - J. McCrohan, S. Monaco, E. McGrath, R. McDonald, B. Maione, J. McAteer, J. Maroney, D. McKeown, P. Martin.  
MIDDLE ROW - J. Moran, R. McCarron, P. Martini, Joe McGillion.  
FRONT ROW - J. McLaughlin, J. McDonald.  
ABSENT - B. Long, F. Lord, J. McQuaid.

# IX-5



MR. J. BROUSSARD C.S.B.  
Religion



BACK ROW - S. Mannone, E. Martyn, P. Mahoney, T. McGovern, P. Regan, P. McCann.  
MIDDLE ROW - P. Markie, J. Morfitt, N. Mahahan, J. McNena, S. Restivo.  
FRONT ROW - A. Maxwell, L. Monette, J. Riley, B. Lundy, M. Revello.

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## *The Upper Ten*

PETER REGAN—Peter romps home to an easy first in his scholastic endeavours and distributes the school rag, commonly known as the Dub-Blu.

ANDY MAXWELL—Andy is the Michael Angelo of the missions. His efforts with the camel-hair help to draw the coin.

BOB LUNDY—Bob diligently chases down loose coin for the school Mission Society.

JACK McATEER—A man of few words, Jack works hard and runs place in the honour race.

RON MacDONALD—Ron has a dual personality, an athlete and a scholar. He showed well in both house-league hockey and scholastic standing. He represents the Thurible in his room.

JOE MORFITT—Constant grinding at his schoolwork produces a smooth third standing finish.

NORM MONAHAN—A devotee of the shining blades, Norm picked the rubber for the house-league with great success.

PETER MARKLE—He defends his fourth position in his class standing with the sword of study, in the battle against ignorance.

PAUL McCANN—When not heaving his weight at some unfortunate adversary, on the hockey rinks, Paul is making an abundance of friends with his captivating smile.

JOSEPH McQUAID—Joe's adaptability to the written word of his texts, and his success in his examinations net him a prominent position on his class's top ten.



BACK ROW C. Stack J. Rogers J. Roche  
 FOURTH ROW S. Ruscia B. Roe J. Foy  
 THIRD ROW B. Shelbourne B. Stubenscy C. Vito  
 SECOND ROW G. Sarkisian S. Scala T. Whelan B. Stephenson  
 FRONT ROW D. Frudell J. Sauve L. Shields P. Stephaniak W. Woibehatuk

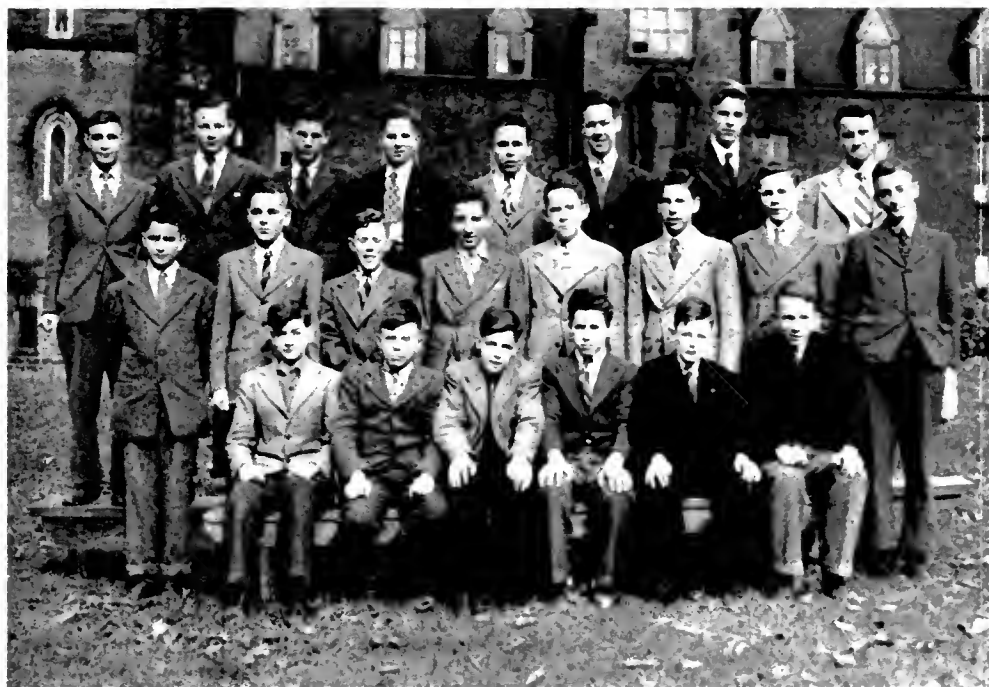


MR J. BURKE C.S.B.  
 Science

# IX-6



MR R. FEHR C.S.B.  
 ALGEBRA



BACK ROW J. Curara R. Turgeon B. Turpin F. Smith J. Sylvester G. Strobeck J. Therrien  
 MIDDLE ROW C. Robertson P. Sullivan M. Sandford G. Young J. Williams J. Schweighardt  
 S. Smith P. Starr  
 FRONT ROW J. Orr T. Williams J. Rutledge J. Spozford P. Turnbull F. Rush  
 ABSENT H. Barron M. Furlong J. Monohan G. Redmond G. Sadler W. Semlitich L. Simone  
 B. Soul F. Walton P. Wood L. Gumann

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## *The Upper Ten*

GERRY STUBENSEY—"Genial" Gerry represents the "Double Blue", and his fiery zeal for learning gains new strength from the feud of constant application.

WALTER WOLOCHATIUK—When not pushing rubber pellets for Father Boland's Bantams, Walter is pushing "Thurible" sales in his classroom.

GEORGE SARKISIAN—Another Bantam cohort, he centres student interest on Mission objectives as well as a biscuit on the red line.

FRANK RUSH—Frank's amiable manner has won him a host of friends. His agile brain inhales his lessons once and exhales his knowledge at examination time.

JERRY YOUNG—He staves off offensive thrusts of Minor Bantams' adversaries, between the metal uprights.

JOHN ROCHE—He manipulates his vocal chords with remarkable dexterity, both to the admiration of his Debating companions and the bewilderment of his teachers.

CHARLIE STOCK—Mimico's gift to St. Michael's, Charlie's pig-skin proficiency was of sufficient quality as to net him a position on the House League All-Stars.

SAL SCALA—Thoughtful and serene, he handles his job of Sodality Representative with all the attentiveness it requires.

LAXTON GUINANE—He manoeuvres his talent-laden pen with astonishing finesse, leaving delicate tracings that Raphael himself would have applauded.

LARRY SHIELDS—His small stature is in direct contrast to his big heart and genial personality.



# Simpson's Collegiate Club 1947-'48



JOE DeCOURCY

Along with 75 other Collegiate Club members, Joe keeps us constantly in touch with all that goes on in the "Hi" Crowd. That's why we are so conscious of you and your needs—Simpson's is Canada's Youth Centre.



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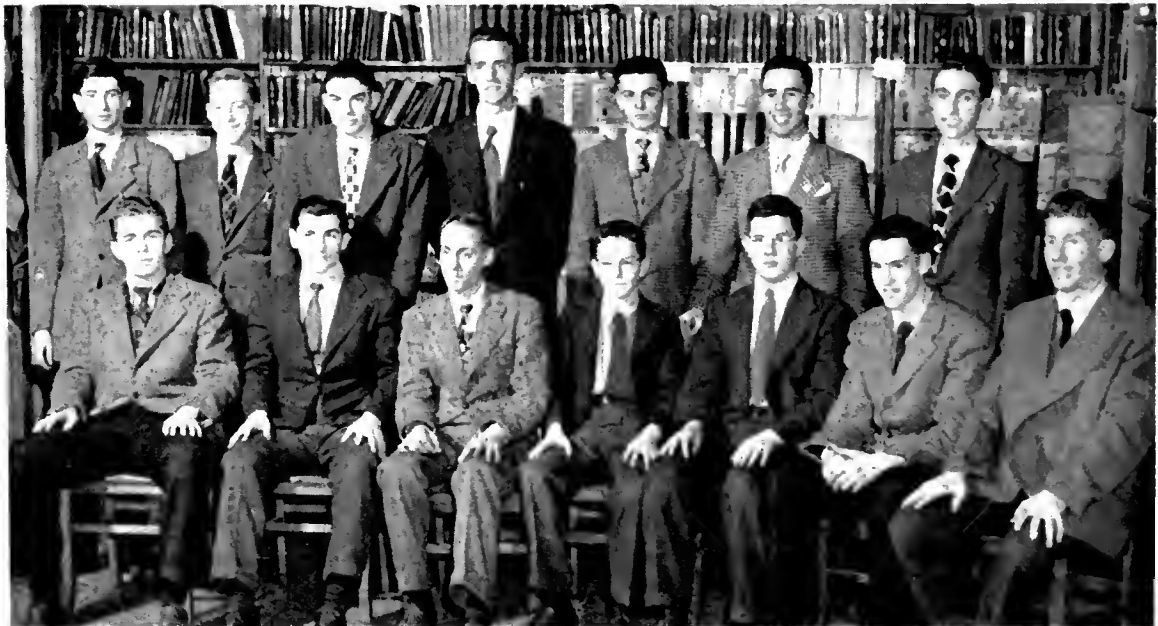
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THE DOUBLE BLUE  
THE THURIBLE  
THE DEBATES CLUB  
THE RADIO CLUB  
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ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE CLUB  
THE MISSIONS  
RETREAT  
SODALITIES  
THE HONOUR GROUPS  
THE DOUBLE BLUE BALL  
THE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

## *The Thurible Representatives*



BACK ROW G. Harrison, E. Dahonik, J. Holleran, W. Krancevick, J. Timmins, W. Ciune, J. Craig, J. Kays, D. Prendergast, F. Henry  
 FRONT ROW M. Burns, R. McDonald, D. Hill, H. MacNeill, R. Walsh, G. Fitzhenry, W. Wolochatuk  
 ABSENT P. Broadhurst, J. Spratt, J. Walsom, P. Lobraico, J. Chamberlain

## *The Thurible Writers*



BACK ROW D. Foy, G. Bean, J. Holleran, J. Craig, W. Madigan, B. Furlong, R. Walker  
 FRONT ROW T. Coughlin, R. Volpe, R. Bolton, P. Melligan, T. Tuttle, J. Smith, P. Dopp  
 ABSENT: S. Kalich



BAND CONCERT AT EATON AUDITORIUM

## *Band Personnel*

### SAXOPHONES

Albert Zippoly  
 Frank Contini  
 Frank Guyett  
 William Unser  
 Terrence McKay  
 Conrad Lauber  
 John Bertucca  
 Ronald Lynch  
 Joseph Prendergast  
 Harry Nerlich

### CORNETS

John Fiore  
 John Guerriere  
 Martin Lynch  
 William Cowley  
 Martin O'Leary  
 Michael Cullane  
 Donald Platt  
 Edward O'Mara  
 William Gilkinson

### TRUMPETS

Hubert Foley  
 William Comery

### ALTOS

Gregory Tierney  
 Paul Broadhurst  
 Edward Evask  
 Claude Lemoine  
 Frank Flynn

### BARITONE

Nelson Bernier

### TROMBONES

Robert Burns  
 Robert Hall  
 Raymond Mulrooney

### TUBA

William Prendergast

### SOUSAPHONE

William Dennis

### BOMBARDONS

Arnold Teolis  
 Louis Bardwell  
 Frank Bologh

### PERCUSSION

Hugh Canning  
 Frank Byrnes  
 Rudolph Maugeri



Father V. I. McIntyre  
 Faculty Moderator



César Borré  
 Conductor



## The Library

### A NEW BOOK IS UNWRAPPED

Jack Markle, an ever-helpful grad, looks on, while Father Mulcahy and John Hoday inspect the trophies of the librarian's weekly "day-off" chase through bookstores.

### THE BOOK IS NUMBERED AND LETTERED

Bill Leigh re-covers a worn volume before it is re-numbered. Repairs take plenty of time and patience.



Gerry McCafferey wields a heated hand palette to engrave the numbers and letters on the back.

Charles Pegis looks up the number and lettering for Dewey Decimal classification of new non-fiction.

### UNIQUE PROCESS

#### Varnishing and Waxing

John MacDonald and Jim Powell give new books a couple of coats of varnish and one of wax. Unorthodox—but it sure keeps books, especially light-coloured ones, clean and attractive over a long period.



# Club in Action

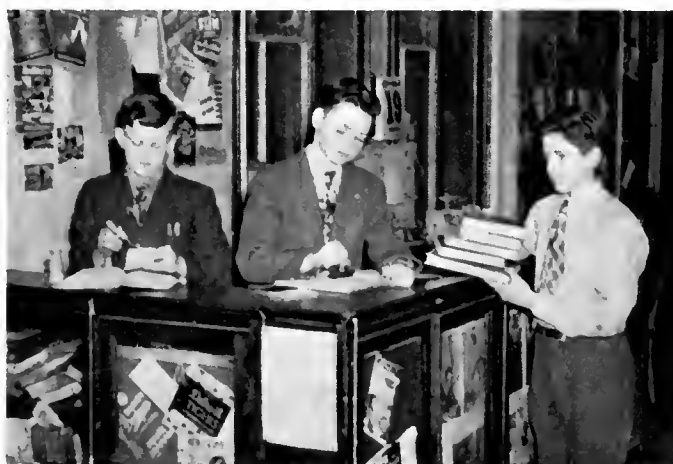
## THE TYPIST PRINTS CARDS

Ed Arbour, our diminutive typist, uses the large dictionary to gain height and momentum for his important work on the file cards, pockets, and withdrawal cards for all new books.



## GLUING, STAMPING, AND SHELVING

Barry Clarke pastes date-due slips and pockets in the back of each book as it comes up from the typist.



Frank O'Reilly sees that the book is put on its proper shelf—he is hoping for a full set of shelf labels "some year".

Hugh Carmichael stamps the library name on the inside and outside to ensure the eventual return of wandering volumes.



## THE BOOK IS BORROWED

Jim McQuilken takes time out from his week-end clean-up of the library to fill out a borrowing card. Des Carpenter is stamping the date due in the back of the book while Brian Malone checks over the well-filled files.



### UNKNOWN CULPRIT PAYS FINE

Paul Broadhurst collects a fine of two cents per day which the library charges on all books overdue after a two-week period. This seems to be the only way of making sure that books are brought back within a reasonable time. Paul rates as one of our most valuable members—one of those fellows who sees the many little things that have to be done—and does them. All Clubmen take their turns on desk work.



### THE TREASURER COUNTS THE DAY'S "TAKE"

Gerry Dutton, who is here shown counting the fines for the day, is the main reason for Father Mulcahy not going completely gray. For the past three years Gerry has had complete charge of the finances of the club and has done a perfect job. The fine-money has been spent on improvements to the library, supplies of all kinds, and even includes donations to the Missions. A supply of scapulars and rosaries is kept on hand at all times and during "Retreat" time a full stock of religious articles is carried.



### CLUBMEN'S DAILY DUTY

Like Michael Murray and Brian Malone, every member has the job of putting books back on the shelves after the deskmen have checked them out.



### CLEANUP

Mike Grogan gets busy with the broom and Tom McGovern with a duster in helping to get the library clean. Each man has a section to keep in shape too.



### CRIPPLES ARE REPAIRED

Ron Krafchick and Peter Somerville are trying to keep their magazines in usable condition by the application of much paste and energy. Peter is the last of the original Library Club which was formed four years ago: a grand organizer, he has been largely responsible for bringing some order to the initial chaos—and keeping that order.



# The Dramatic Society

"Hey, You!" shouted Father Phelan, bearing down on an unsuspecting student, one day in late September.

"Who, me?" gasped the student.

"Yes," replied Father Phelan, manoeuvring him into a corner, "Count to ten backwards."

"Hub?" replied the bewildered student.

"What a voice! You're just the man. Meet me in XI-2 at 2.40," exclaimed the Father, as he dashed off in search of other prey.

By using such tactics, Father Phelan managed to round up enough prospective actors, to revive at St. Michael's, the Dramatic Society which had been inactive for several years. Father Phelan and his Drama Enthusiasts realized that it would require something dynamic to restore Dramatics to its former level at St. Michael's and with this in mind, they chose Joseph Kesselring's hilarious comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace." Then followed several weeks of intense preparation, not only by the cast,



AFTERNOON TEA IN BROOKLYN  
Teddy Roosevelt (V. Gullfre), Abbey (D. Foy) and Rev. Harper (J. King)

but also by the men behind the scenes. There was scenery to be built, properties, costumes, tickets, and programs, to be taken care of. Mr. Smett relieved Father Phelan of a great deal of worry, by designing the latter two articles.

Mr. Cashubee, John Lamontagne, and Walter Blahy skillfully reproduced the living room of the Brewster home in Brooklyn, "Just as it was when Grandfather Brewster built and furnished it, except for the electricity." It was Mortimer who persuaded Father Houde to put that in.

On November 25, 26, 27, 1946, their efforts were rewarded. As the curtain rose to the delicate strains of the Minnet, Abby Brewster (Dennis Foy) complimented the Rev. Doctor Harper (John King) on having "taken on the spirit of Brooklyn in only two short years."

Officers Brophy and Klein (Charles LaBine and Chris Iredale) were kept busy during the two and a half hours trying to dissuade the would be Teddy Roosevelt, eminently portrayed by Vince Gullfre, from playing his bugle in the middle of the night.

The plot began to unfold when Martha Brewster (John Taylor), a sweet young thing in her early sixties, returned to find Mr Hoskins reposing peacefully in the window seat. Complications began to arise with the



THE BREWSTERS SIGN PAPERS TO GO TO HAPPYDALE SANITARIUM.



# The Dramatic Society



ARSENIC AND OLD LACE

LEFT TO RIGHT—J. Moore, W. Krancevic, P. Pastor, D. Foy, J. Taylor.

arrival of Jonathan, (Walter Krancevic) whose resemblance to Boris Karloff was caused by Father Phelan, Mr. Cashubee, and Mr. Boehm, the make-up experts.

Mortimer (James Moore) was horrified to find that Mr. Hoskins had been replaced by Jonathan's "cold" friend, Mr. Spinalzo (Patrick Melligan). He was even more horrified to find that his two lovable old aunts were practicing charity, by relieving homeless old men, such as Mr. Gibbs (John Vincent), of their misery with a pinch of arsenic, and burying them with full religious services, in the locks of the Panama Canal which Teddy was digging in the cellar.

Doctor Einstein (Andrew Pastor), Jonathan's accomplice, had all he could do to keep up with the play-writing and whiskey-drinking officer O'Hara (Pat Warren), who had been "temporarily" on the police force for twelve years.

The play was brought to a climax when Lieutenant Rooney (Donald Clune), and Mr. Witherspoon (John Lawlor), the superintendent of the Happydale Sanitarium, came to remove Teddy. Ten minutes in the Brewster home convinced them that not only Teddy, but the whole household belonged anywhere but in the peaceful atmosphere of Brooklyn.

Arsenic had been a success. Realizing this, the Dramatic Society began preparations for another great production. December saw the commencement of daily make-up classes which resulted in three new experts, Dennis Foy, John Taylor, and Derek McCooley.

The Dramatic Society was not content to use the dilapidated arrangement previously referred to as scenery, with which they had to work in the con-

struction of the Brewster home, and so decided to build an entirely new set. A modern bedroom in the White Way Hotel, off Times Square, was the result of many week-ends of work by Gordon Bean, Dennis Foy, and Paul Broadhurst, under the capable supervision of Father Phelan.

"Room Service" was presented on April 14, 15 in St. Helen's Parish Hall, and, like its predecessors, was a roaring success. It is the story of a nimble-witted producer, living on credit, in a Broadway Hotel with several actors. He is desperately in need of a good script, and by a stroke of luck, finds, not only the desired script, but also an "Angel" with \$15,000 to back him. The play shows how, during a hectic few days, the producer



DRAMATICS—REHEARSING ROOM SERVICE

LEFT TO RIGHT: W. W. Phelan, C.S.B.; J. Lawlor, G. Salazar, D. Foy, D. Clune, J. Young.

plays hide-and-seek with the "Angel," who wants to withdraw his financial support, manages to outwit creditors, and, at the very last moment, puts over his play in spite of the most ludicrous and unexpected obstacles.

**Cast for "Room Service"**

Sasha Smirnoff.....Augustine Salazar  
 Gordon Miller.....George Cormack  
 Joseph Gribble.....Dennis Foy  
 Harry Binion.....Frank Coreoran  
 Faker Englund.....Vincent Pelletier  
 Christie Marlowe.....Vineut Daniel  
 Leo Davis .....John Meade  
 Gregory Wagner.....Donald Clune  
 Simon Jenkins.....John Lawlor  
 Timothy Hogarth.....Bert Boissonnean  
 Doctor Glass.....John Young  
 Bank Messenger.....James McQuilkin  
 Senator Blake.....Patrick Warren

A very necessary adjunct to the successful performance of any play is the watchful care that the prompter must give to every line spoken by the actor. Bob Skimin and Gerry O'Neil fulfilled this role admirably. The Business Manager, Gordon Bean, and his assistant, Paul Broadhurst, spent a great deal of time in procuring the use of an auditorium and in arranging for the printing of tickets, programs and posters.



**BEHIND THE SCENES AT "ROOM SERVICE"**

The ushering was done by Ron Lynch and Paul Broadhurst for "Arsenic and Old Lace," and by Gordon Bean and Arthur O'Connor for "Room Service."

St. Michael's is greatly indebted to Father Phelan for restoring Dramatics, and we are sure that under his able direction, the Dramatic Society has great prospects for a successful future.

Dennis Foy and Gord Bean.

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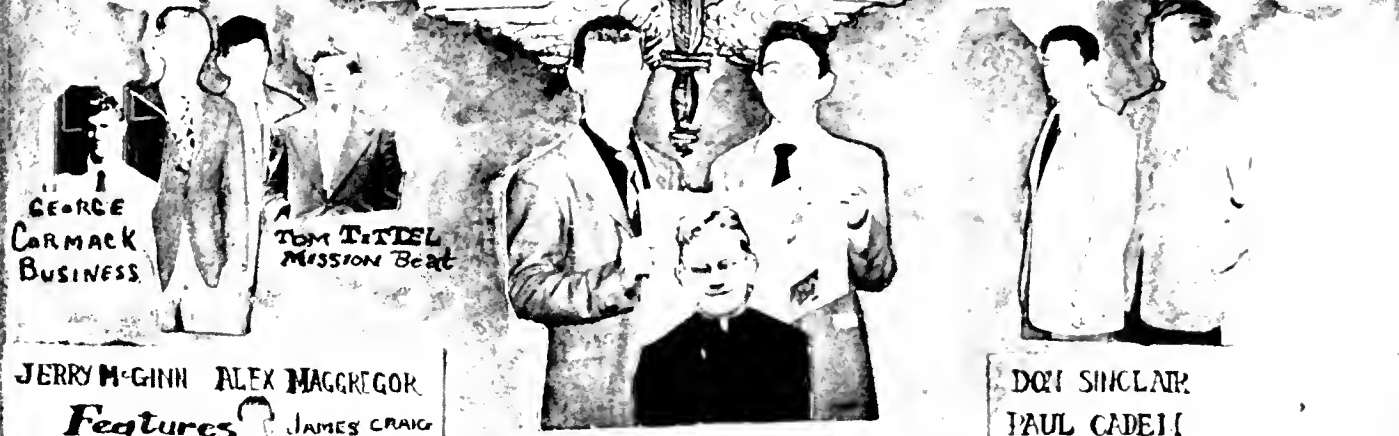
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## *The Radio Club*

ONE of the more outstanding activities in S.M.C. during the past year was an elite organization formed under the splendid direction of Father Houde, and called the Radio Club.

When the first meeting was called, there was at least fifty members present. Of course a certain percentage of these members dropped away, and when the Club closed shop for the year there were forty radiolites enrolled in the junior and senior sections.

The boys pay no fee, the instructions are gratis. The juniors were at first educated on the bare essentials of radio, and gradually learned the func-

tions of diodes, condensers, etc. The seniors formed from fourth and fifth student ranks, took a slightly more advanced course.

Members of both clubs received special instructions on how to build a one-tube radio receiver. A great many of the boys completed their sets, and are now probably sending oscillating squeals across the world. These squeals are possible with the sets these fellows built, because when the volume control is turned up, a signal is sent out on whatever the radio is turned to. So, some day after school when you are listening to your radio, please don't think that Joe Chrysler is grinding his teeth on Club 580, for, ten to one, it won't be

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# St. John's Ambulance Society



ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE SOCIETY

Mr. Burbott, C.S.B., watches his club members demonstrate their skill.

As a means of starting the new year right, Mr. Burbott C.S.B., offered the pupils of 10-4, where he teaches science, the privilege of attending a first-aid course. The course consists of nine, one hour lectures and at least nine hours of practical demonstration.

After some debate, it was decided that Monday was the best night to hold the class. So, after due formalities and the purchase of a First Aid Manual, the class got underway on January the twenty-seventh.

At the first lecture we were taught the meaning of First Aid. We found that it is a knowledge of how to treat various injuries and illness until a physician can be procured. One point emphasized was that as well as knowing what to do we should know what not to do.

The great need of First Aid, especially in this day and age of machines, was likewise emphasized. This puzzled some of the class until it was pointed

out that a great many of the accidents happen in the home. To-day, more than ever, we need alert young men and women who will know what to do in an emergency. Their quick thinking may perhaps save someone's life.

After the lecture we practised applying various bandages. Keith Pollock couldn't see the resemblance of one of these, known as the wide cravat, to his flashy tie.

Swiftly the course advanced as we were taught the treatment of wounds and infection. Here again we were warned that despite a framed certificate stating that we had passed the Standard First Aid course we were not M.D.'s and to always call a doctor.

At this point in the course a slight change was made as it was too difficult for some boys to remain two hours each Monday night. It was decided to have two classes of one hour each on Tuesday and Friday, which is more convenient to the students.

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## *The Retreat*

FOR three days, the students' minds neglected their customary inhalation of worldly knowledge and were cloaked rather in spiritual meditation and prayer. The Church became the classroom, rosaries and prayer books the instruments of the pupils, and the teacher, God.

The droves of retreat-spirited collegians o'er brimmed St. Basil's capacity and flooded the chapel beneath in their quest for heavenly gain and spiritual guidance. The Retreat-Masters, Father Hackett and Father Jordan, carefully nursed and tended the students' buds of inquiry until they blossomed forth into flowers of understanding. Each day was apportioned into

periods of lecture and prayerful recreation, with Mass and solemn Benediction offering special graces to the participants.

These annual three days of silence and solitude are the spiritual highlights of the school's yearly program, and from them the students of St. Michael's College reaped a bountiful harvest of graces for themselves and the faithful throughout the world.

"Strive for peace and for that holiness without which no man will see God." (Heb. 12:14).

Frank Corcoran





# The Debating Club



BACK ROW: V. Pelletier, R. Ottone, C. Lauber, P. Warren, J. Craig, P. Glynn, G. Cormack, F. Corcoran, J. Meade, H. MacNeil, A. Scale, M. Callaghan, J. Rawley.  
FRONT ROW: F. Skain, J. Young, J. Rocke, V. Daniels, R. Bolton, J. Johnston, B. Letterio, J. Jerome, P. Bolland.

St. Michael's needs a Debate Club. The school is renowned for its activities in the world of sport; it is time that the world heard more of the academic accomplishments of its students. Convinced of this, and the fact that public speaking is a splendid preparation for our to-morrow, Father Gorman revived debating at S.M.C. last fall. From a group of inexperienced speakers was moulded the Debate Club with its personnel of polished orators.

At the first meeting, Ronald Bolton was elected to be President; Frank Corcoran, Secretary; and Donald Clune, Treasurer. Plans were made to challenge St. Jerome's, De La Salle and St. Peter's. Resolutions and speakers for future debates were discussed and it was also decided to meet each Sunday afternoon for informal debates between club members. This decision to have practice sessions proved most worthwhile. For in these verbal scrimmages many rough edges were smoothed and mistakes were made here instead of in the formal debates. They also provided opportunity for the members to show their mettle. Vivid in our minds stand the picture of Vincent Daniel gesticulating, Frank Skain's enthusiasm, John Meade's great compilation of facts, the calm delivery of Alfred Scale, John Young and Robert Walker throwing rhetorical knives at each other. Bruno Artuso,

Leon Dolenski and Stan Rusak are great extemporaneous speakers, and thus make able debaters.

Unfortunately the number of victories we chalked up this year are not very impressive. However, the judges, to a man, have commented on the ability shown by the speakers.

In January Frank Corcoran, George Cormack and Pat Brady faced a particularly strong team from St. Jerome's here at the College. Despite some fine speaking that day, we lost and it was decided that "Movies Do More Harm Than Good."

Three Fifth Form members of the Debate Club took over when De La Salle visited us in early February. The burning words of Paul Glynn, Jim Craig and Pat Warren were to no avail as De La Salle convinced the audience that "Democracy Was Not A Failure."

Michael Callaghan and Gerry O'Neil lost a very close battle with St. Peter's High School in Peterborough as the judges decided against State Medicine.

Happily, we were victorious once this year. Frank Corcoran, Ronald Bolton and Bernard DesMarchais were warmly welcomed at Kitchener by St. Jerome's College and repaid their hosts by winning the debate. In this come-back we argued that the "Spoken Word Is More Effective Than The Written."

Even now members are being voted in for next year's Debate Club and judging by the big advertising campaign, it will be bigger and better than ever.

Ronald Bolton.

# First Class Honours



## GRADE VII

BACK ROW: A. Golan, D. Foy, J. Rawley, G. Bean  
 MIDDLE ROW: F. Skath, P. Megan, W. Keenan, B. Artuso, L. Dolenski, A. Holmes  
 FRONT ROW: J. Brickley, L. Geltrand, E. Brown, B. Desmarchais, J. Murphy,  
 D. Hill, J. O'Driscoll.



## GRADE IX

BACK ROW: P. Farley, J. Gallagher, J. Houlton  
 4th ROW: E. Arbour, E. Bracken, R. MacDonald, R. Clancy  
 3rd ROW: G. Fitzgerald, J. Jerome, W. Letterio, W. Lee  
 2nd ROW: P. Bolland, J. Collingbourne, K. Bracken, M. Qualey  
 FRONT ROW: J. McQuaid, M. Finerty, R. Zambonelli.



## GRADE XI

BACK ROW: M. Wolochatiuk, J. Prendergast, J. Fenton, J. Cattana, F. Kutney  
 MIDDLE ROW: R. Maugert, C. Egggard, F. Brown, C. Iredale, R. Duncan,  
 G. Grant.  
 FRONT ROW: S. Somerville, B. Scanlon, R. Walsh, S. Kalleh, A. McGregor,  
 D. Holloway, S. Libera.  
 ABSENT: J. Heber, E. O'Keefe.



## GRADE IX

BACK ROW: R. McCarron, R. Graven, C. Blackwell  
 4th ROW: R. Bongelli, P. Regan, P. Markle, K. Coles  
 3rd ROW: J. McDonald, P. Ladouceur, W. Kruzel, P. Jenny,  
 J. McAteer.  
 2nd ROW: R. Roe, P. Wood, C. Vito, J. Morfitt, R. Fournier  
 FRONT ROW: S. Scala, F. Rush, C. Pegis, J. Prikosovitch,  
 W. Wolochatiuk.



## GRADE X

BACK ROW: J. Mihilish, G. Harrison, R. Brickley, A. Salazar, B. Durkin,  
 J. McKenna  
 3rd ROW: P. Hickey, D. Connolly, R. Forman, J. Douris, S. Elashuk, S.  
 Badali, J. Bonvivere.  
 2nd ROW: P. Casullo, N. Livingstone, F. McCarthy, I. McAllister, G. O'Hara,  
 E. Harwich, H. Keenan, P. Bauer.  
 FRONT ROW: N. DiLella, P. McKeating, E. Boehler, G. Armstrong, M. Knowl-  
 ton, S. Kuzak, W. Gayowski, M. Polito, F. McKeown.

# Second-Class Honours

<p><b>XII-1</b></p> <p>Brady, P. Dales, J. Gayowski, T. Giasehi, F. LaRonde, D. McCooley, D. Migay, R. Mooney, D. Mulrooney, R. Nicholson, E. O'Grady, N. Skimin, R. Smith, N.</p> <p><b>XII-2</b></p> <p>Corcoran, F. Deneault, R. Dilworth, A. Fenton, W. Hashimoto, D. Hatton, D.</p> <p><b>XII-3</b></p> <p>James, P. Keenan, J. Lanher, C. MacLellan, R. Marrin, P. Meade, J. Nerlich, H.</p> <p><b>XII-4</b></p> <p>Bolton, R. Boyd, J. Prendergast, J. Rusak, S. Seale, A. Volpe, R. Walker, R.</p> <p><b>XI-I</b></p> <p>Battaglia, G. Chiappetta, J. Comella, A. Cusimano, J. Devlin, G. Duncan, R. Ellis, F. McGrath, T. Murphy, J.</p>	<p><b>XI-2</b></p> <p>Fitzhenry, G. Greenan, P. Hollyer, G. Hurley, D. Jaworowski, R. Lennon, P. MacDonald, D.</p> <p><b>XI-3</b></p> <p>Johnston, M. Leon, N. Martin, L. Milne, B. Ratchford, J. Smith, J. Woit, B.</p> <p><b>XI-4</b></p> <p>Bertucca, J. Comery, T. Comery, W. Foss, R. O'Donoghue, P. Romagnolo, N. Sullivan, D. Sullivan, P. Teggart, J. Tryhorn, T.</p> <p><b>X-I</b></p> <p>Battle, F. Blessman, W. Bowles, B. Boyne, H. Corney, J. Doyle, J. Oswald, R. Owen, F.</p> <p><b>X-2</b></p> <p>Callanan, J. Carey, J. Corrigan, L. Corbett, D. Day, J. Fordham, D. Forgie, W. Forhan, A. Greene, C. Hickey, P. Higgins, D. Shoniker, G.</p>	<p><b>X-3</b></p> <p>Higgins, L. Hoday, J. Holleran, J. Ingoldsby, J. Jenkinson, W. Keenan, H. Krafchik, R. McConvey, E. McGinn, J. McGough, V. McKenna, J.</p> <p><b>X-4</b></p> <p>Kelly, W. Murphy, J. O'Connor, W. O'Hearn, C. Pollock, K. Posivy, J. Preiner, J. Prikosovich, P.</p> <p><b>X-5</b></p> <p>Monette, M. Sauve, J. Sweeney, J. Tadman, E. Teatro, F. Watton, R.</p> <p><b>IX-1</b></p> <p>Arbour, R. Arbuthnot, R. Attard, L. Banwell, F. Beck, R. Cahill, V. Callahan, E. Carmichael, H. Clayton, F. Cocklin, C. Connolly, P. Cooper, T. Corcoran, N.</p> <p><b>IX-2</b></p> <p>Dahonik, E. Driscoll, M. Fitzgerald, G. Fitzhenry, E.</p>	<p>Flanagan, D. Freve, H. Fusco, A.</p> <p><b>IX-3</b></p> <p>Gruber, P. Halloran, C. Haskell, P. Hanghey, G. Healey, E. Heppeil, R. Howorth, R. Hykoski, E. Johnston, G. Kavanagh, B. Kelly, W. Kiernan, J. LeVay, F.</p> <p><b>IX-4</b></p> <p>Kinlough, A. Knowles, H. Nasuk, J. Noon, T. O'Reilly, L. Pendlebury, J. Piazzo, J. Pillo, V. Ponzo, V. Redmond, J.</p> <p><b>IX-5</b></p> <p>McGrath, E. McNena, J. Manahan, N. Mamone, S. Maroney, J. Martini, P. Moran, J. Murphy, N.</p> <p><b>IX-6</b></p> <p>Roche, J. Shields, L. Stefaniak, P. Stephenson, R. Stubensev, G. Turnbull, P. Turnbull, R. Walton, E. Whelan, T. Williams, P.</p>
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# The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin

The year 1851 marked a great year at St. Michael's, No . . . the Majors did not win the title, but it was the founding of the Sodality by Father Jenn Soulerin. The approval was signed by Armand, Comte de Charbonel, second Archbishop of Toronto.

That was ninety-six years ago, and the Sodality is still going strong. Boys are still filing into the same benches that their fathers and grandfathers used to honour and glorify our Blessed Mother.

## Organization

There is a sodality every afternoon after school, as each day a different year goes to the chapter for a meeting. Monday . . . first year, Tuesday . . . second year, and so throughout the week till Friday, when the fifth years split into two groups, a meeting for one in the morning and the other classes in the afternoon. Father Flanagan is the head prefect. He is assisted by Father Faught who presides over fifth form, Father Gorman over fourth, Father Sheahan over third, Father Phelan over second, and Father John Ruth over first. To help the Fathers with the details, usually Sodality executives are appointed or elected in the various years.



Father E. Flanagan,  
Sodality Director

## Operation

The best way to study the operation is to observe it in action. In Grade XI the meeting is held on Wednesday, and at two-thirty instead of the usual two-forty, all third forms, when class is dismissed, go directly to the College Chapel. There, after reciting two decades of the Rosary and the Litany of the Blessed Virgin, the boys hear a short talk by the presiding Father. Frequently the topic deals with Our Lady or some other advice that may be useful to them in life. The meeting is then closed with the prayer, "We fly to thy patronage." . . . Once every few weeks there is a raffle or collection to buy flowers for Our Lady's altar.

Guest speakers are sometimes invited, included among them this year were a Basilian Missionary from the Mexican Missions, and several other Missionaries from different orders.

## Outstanding Activities

The most outstanding event in the Sodality calendar this year, which was held on the closest school day to the feast of the Immaculate Conception, was the Reception of new members. It was a beautiful ceremony, with the sermon being preached by Father Bondy, the Superior of the College, followed by the blessing and distribution of the medals to the new Sodalists. The Reception was closed with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. The celebrant was Father J. A. O'Reilly, who was



13th GRADE: P. Glynn, J. O'Brien, Fr. D. Faught.



12th GRADE—D. Foy, Fr. P. Gorman, G. Bean.



11th GRADE: J. Sadler, E. Enright, Fr. F. Sheahan, A. McGregor, N. Romagnola.



10th GRADE: R. Taylor, Fr. G. Phelan, J. Tanti.

assisted by Father Crowley and Father Looby.

In January, the Feast of St. John Boseo, the Patron of Youth, was celebrated with the whole student body attending a Mass, sung by Father Sheahan, with Father Crowley and Father Looby again assisting.

Later in the year, vocation week will receive the special attention of the Sodalists, when all will storm the gates of heaven with their appeals to know their vocation in life.

Tom Tittle.



9th GRADE: S. Scala, J. Halloran, Fr. J. Ruth, J. McCrohan, J. Collingbourne, A. Kinlough.

## Staff Members



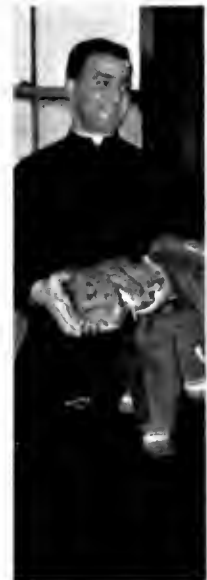
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# The Missions



## THE MISSION ROOM REPRESENTATIVES

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 2nd ROW: H. Barron, J. Cutrara, O. Sarkisian, C. Pegls.  
 FRONT ROW: J. Timmins, W. Keenan, W. Durkin, E. Enright, P. Fisher.



## THE MISSION EXECUTIVE

STANDING: Father F. Boland, C.S.B., Mr. J. Cashubec, C.S.B.  
 SEATED: P. Somerville, (Treasurer), S. Somerville, (Secretary), E. Sandford, (President), J. Timmins, (Vice-President)

# St. Luke's Society

In the three years of its history, the St. Luke's Society has developed an "esprit de corps" in the annals of club history at St. Michael's. In this short span a completely equipped headquarters has been built and the society has played no small part in the development of the new Biology laboratory in Elmsley House. In its first year the Society held a public demonstration of its activities

He demonstrated the modern methods of examination by means of X-rays.

Enthusiasm rose to a high pitch during a tour conducted through St. Michael's Hospital, under the capable guidance of Sister Mary Emerentia, S.S.J. The members received first-hand information of the activities necessary in the operation of a large hospital, as shown in the laboratories, the



C. Pegis, A. MacGregor, R. Walsh, P. Kinsella, R. Flaherty, S. Kalich, H. Granat, Mr. A. Megan, C.S.B.

in the school laboratory. Last year the closing exercises were held in connection with a tour through Borden's Dairy. Both of these activities are scheduled to be held during the current year.

Among the Society's members are two pioneers with three years' membership. Paul Kinsella is constructing a reflecting telescope, in order to throw more light upon his favourite hobby, Astronomy. In this enterprise he has received invaluable aid from Father Moran. As leader of the chemistry group, your writer is responsible for the many explosions at the headquarters, with the aid of such renowned cohorts as: Charles Pegis, John Macdonald, Henry Granat, and Ralph Walsh.

The long experiment on "Penicillium Notatum", which produces the valuable drug Penicillin, was continued during the year. Attempts were made to isolate the two varieties of this plant.

An interesting expedition was made to The Toronto Humane Society with the Upper School Biology Class. Dr. Leison, D.V.S., very graciously conducted us through the kennel and laboratory.

operating room, museum, library, and other departments.

The plans for the future call for an intensified programme in the Biological Sciences, including the production of pamphlets, charts, equipment and experiments which will later be of value in the biology course.

Steve Kalich.

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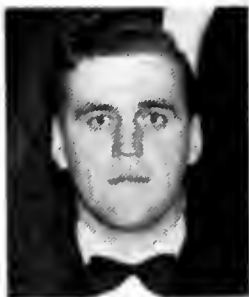
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# Why Should I Join St. Michael's Old Boys' Association?



PAUL McNAMARA  
President

**Y**OU KNOW fellows that question has been asked hundreds of times during our campaign to round up the former students of the school and bring them into the Association. And the answer is NOT to provide funds for dances, hockey games or reunions.



DON MacDONALD  
Treasurer

The Old Boys' Association was started with the idea of helping the students at the school and in keeping the name of St. Michael's in the foreground of both Catholic and non-sectarian schools. The aims of the Association are scholarships for exceptional students and for those who could not otherwise attend St. Michael's; bursaries to encourage student activities at the school, such as your school year book, the paper, the debates club, dramatics, science clubs, and the missions. And through this we hope to be instrumental in increasing the number of high calibre students who will bring honour to your church and school and country as have St. Michael's graduates in the past.

True there are other aims, auxiliary to the main purpose. The Association conducts the Double Blue Ball each year for the students and Old Boys, the annual hockey game with the Old Boys playing the students on St. Michael's night at the Gardens; yearly reunions. All of these serve to bring ex-students in contact with each other to renew old friendships. But these are all conducted with a profit motive and with these profits we are creating a surplus to award scholarships and grants for worthy extra-curricular activities of the school.

We have already begun this year in setting up the One Hundred Dollar Prize to be awarded (in perpetuity) each year to the student best exhibiting the qualities of the best all-round St. Mike's man. We mean to follow this prize with many others as soon as your support indicates approval of the idea.

You who receive the benefits of a Catholic education under the Basilian

Fathers will, I know, have that generosity of spirit, instilled there and in your homes, that makes you anxious to be helpful in extending the same privilege to others less fortunate than yourselves.



NEIL MORRISON  
Vice-President

*Paul McNamara*



FATHER V. McINTYRE  
C.S.B.  
Secretary

# Old Boys-- Buzzers Hockey Game

**S**OMEWHAT chastened by last year's route at the hands of the Majors, the Old Boys took the more prudent course this year of challenging the Buzzers for the annual do and die at the Gardens.

Only a desperate last ditch drive calling for a suspension of the player limit rule on the part of the veterans enabled them to overtake the younger gang and hang up a 5-5 score.

Ed Sandford took the President's Trophy, won



**OLD BOYS' HOCKEY TEAM**

Standard bearers for the Old Boys this year were, left to right: Top row—Paul Morrison, manager; Claude Morrison, referee; Tommy Dunne, Mr. Kelly (Red's dad), Jack Morrison, Johnny Callahan, Bernie Lobraico, Ted O'Hearn, linesman, Billy Doyle, manager. Centre row—Bus Sadler, Johnny Blute, Tommy Somers, George Dodd, Greg Carter. Bottom row, Frank Sheedy, Charlie Fong, Neil Morrison, Gene Sheedy, Don Willson and Father Mahoney

If they expected to sail through the Buzzers and even their score against the students at a win apiece they must have been somewhat surprised when the Junior B boys led from start to finish.

by Ted McLean last year, as the most valuable player in the Major's cause over the season. To dispel any doubt that existed, he went out and proved himself all over again in the play-offs.

**O**VER one hundred former students of St. Michael's College School gathered in St. Basil's Church for the annual Memorial Mass in remembrance of former students who gave their lives in the service of their country. Mass was celebrated by Very Reverend E. J. McCorkell, Superior General of the Basilian Order, assisted by the School Principal, Reverend H. B. Regan, and Father Seollard. Several of the Basilian Clergy, including Father Faught, Father Sheehan, Father Forrester, and Father Ruth, were in the sanctuary.

The Seminary Choir was in attendance and Father Bondy, Superior of St. Michael's College, gave an inspiring sermon on the Old Boys and their analogy to the Mystical Body of Christ.

After Mass, the Old Boys met for breakfast in the Common Room at Brennan Hall, where election of officers for the next three-year period took place. The successful candidates were Paul McNamara, President; Neil Morrison, Vice-President; Don McDonald, Treasurer; and Walter Dunbar, Ted O'Hearn and Ted Schmidt, Councillors.

Father McIntyre was appointed representative from the Basilian Order and will discharge the duties of Secretary.

## Memorial Mass and Communion Breakfast



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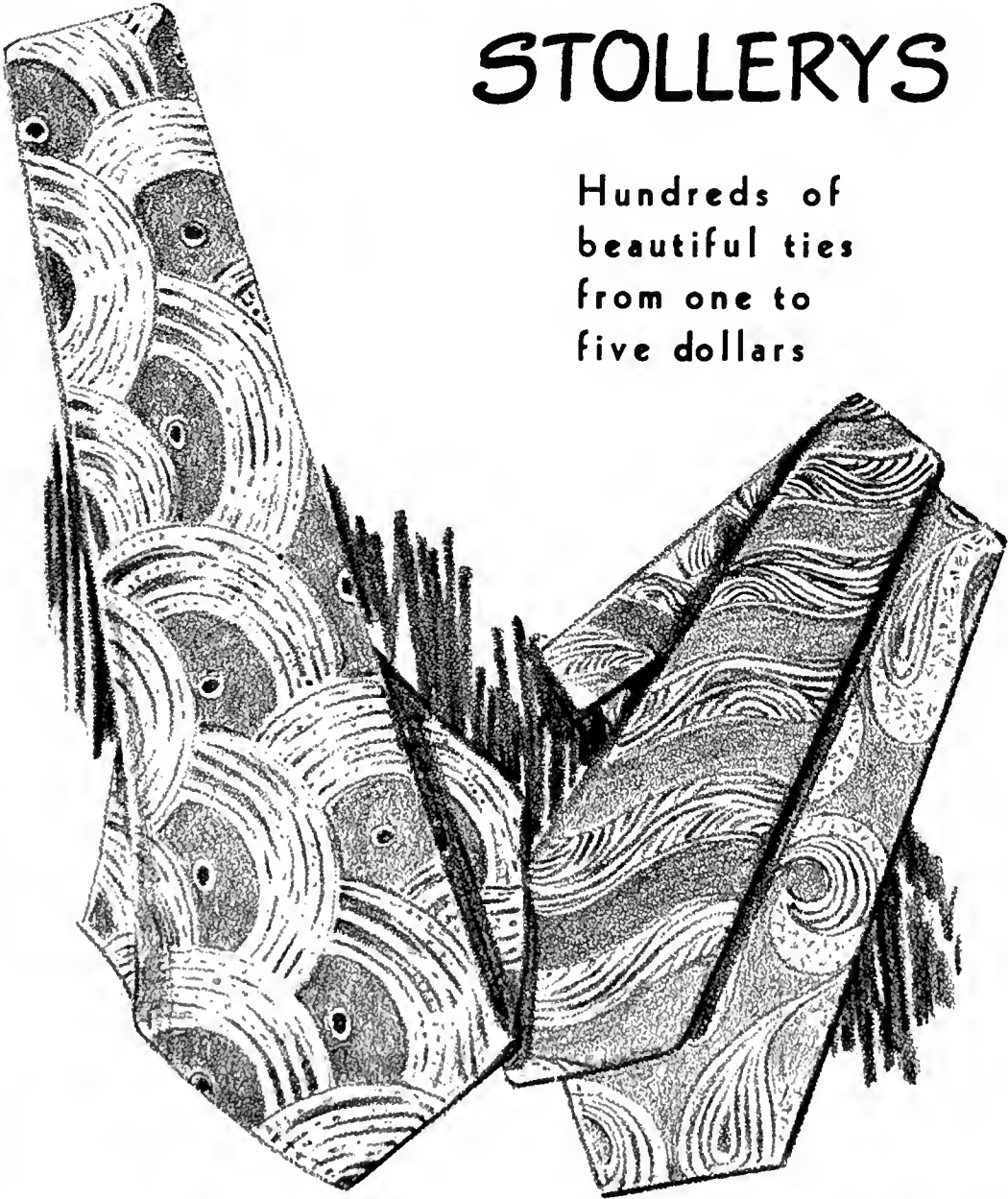


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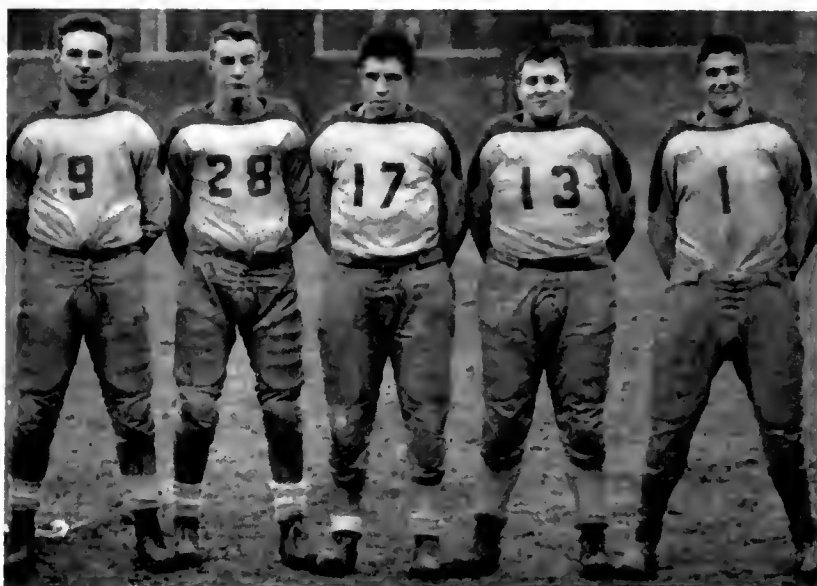
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# Senior Football



9—Fred Grossi, full back; 28—D'Arcy Prendergast, full back; 17—Ed. Bolan, end; 13—Barney McKeever, middle; 1—Flem MacKell, quarter back.

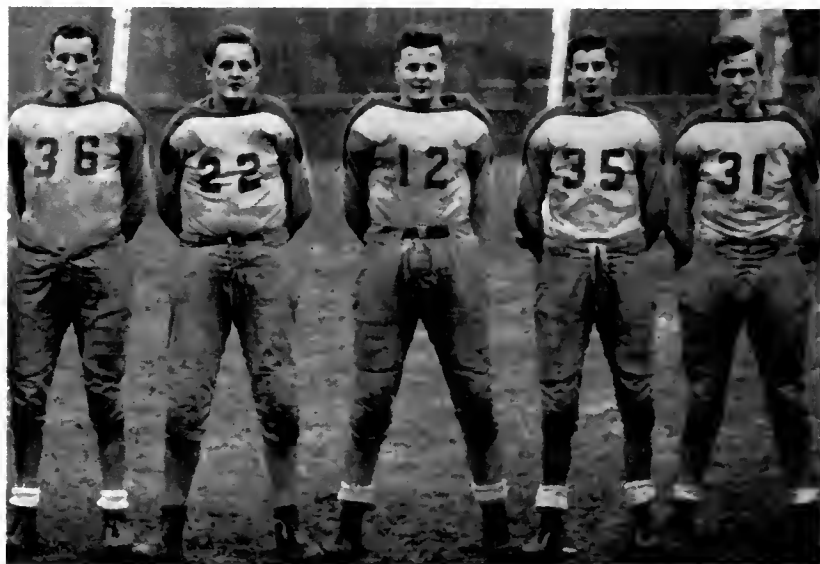
"Always a handy guy like Sandy, driving those bables home . . ."

**W**ITH this parody on Grant Rice's famous words, Hal Walker, Toronto Scribe, described rangy Eddy Sandford; on the night of Friday, October 4th, he drove Argos home,—crying! The Saint Michael's team trotted out under the arc lights with their backs to the wall. They had to win. They faced the hard-slugging Argonaut Juniors, who had humbled them 14-0 on the season's opening night. As the teams lined up for the kick-off, Argos determined to run up as many points as possible with one hand, while battling the Irish playfully with the other. This wasn't quite the way it happened. Driving like twelve oxen, the Seniors surprised one and all by scoring the first points of the game and, incidentally the first scored on Argos by any team during the season. Fred Grossi and Flem Mackell plunged the ball up to within passing distance of the Argonaut's goal-line. Mackell, who started at quarter for the first time in this game, called for a pass. The ball flashed out; Sandford stepped back, spotted his man and uncorked the throw. On the other

end, Colin Sinclair bounced once and crashed to the ground on the pay-off side of the line, the ball hugged in his arms. Stunned and indignant, the opposition rallied in the second quarter and regained three points. The Irish trudged off at the half perspiring, mud-sweared, up two points. Early in the third quarter, Argos came flying back with a shuddering jolt, to score seven points. Stocks intercepted a St. Michael's pass and dashed forty yards for a major. Trailing now by five points, the squad were tiring. The backs plodded instead of galloping; the line slugged along monotonously, sagging tiredly after each play, gathering itself again for the next.

Somehow, the team kept going. Kept going long after they should have dropped all hope. Kept going longer than the other team. It paid

oil. They drove Argos back to their own line. At the best moment he could have picked to do it, Stolte recovered a fumble. The ball went to Standford and he raced through the end of the Scullers' line, slithered and shifted through the backfield, and, amid the rising roar from the crowd, dashed across the goal-line standing up. The convert was good. St. Michael's were one point up. Through the whole of the last quarter they checked the opposition with grim



36—Eddie Sandford, half; 22—Steve Poslvy, middle; 12—Bob MacLellan, middle; 35—Ed. Harrison, quarter back; 31—Roy Ettles, inside.

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tenacity. When the flag dropped they were still one point up, the winners.

This year the Seniors entered an entirely new league, composed of junior teams from Argos, Hamilton, and Oshawa. Just how fine a reputation St. Michael's has on the gridiron was demonstrated when they were the only school team to enter the league. The opposition was good, high-school all-star teams from the year before. In their first year in a new, tough league the Irish made the finals there to be defeated by an older, heavier team. Although they lost the championship, they neither needed nor offered any excuses.

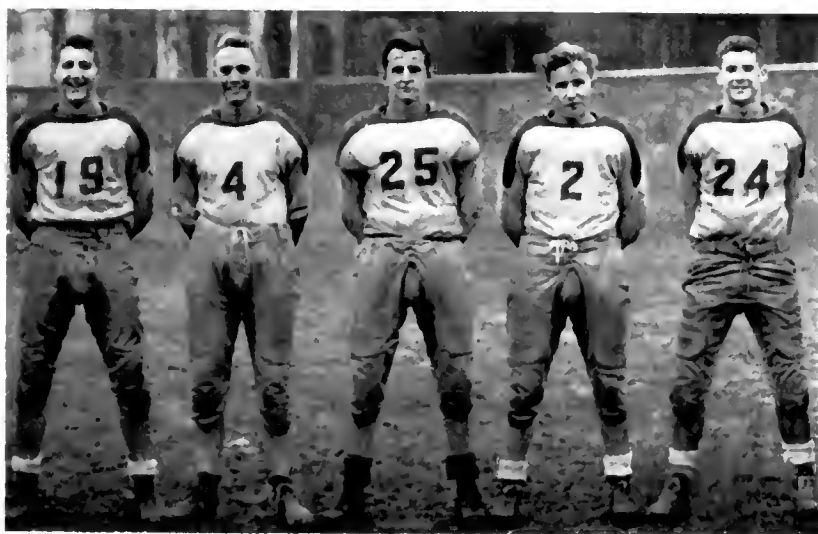
Early in September the squad started to practise for the opener. Each night after school they tore up the turf on the back campus, running, tackling, passing, staggering off to the showers at last, limp and dust-smothered. When the fateful Friday rolled around, Father Flanagan had whipped a football team into shape. Up at Oakwood Stadium it bounced onto the field in all its glory, smooth, fast, and horribly nervous. The Argos were a little too much for the first dose and the Seniors were snowed under 14-0. Robertson, Heathcott, and Grossi, who started in the back-field, were standouts; they did what they could to keep the score down.



11—Fred Stolte, inside; 30—Bill Kelly, half; 27—Colin Sinclair, flying wing; 6—Cam MacLellan, 23—Ben Woit, middles.

The second game that the Seniors played was against Central Tech, an exhibition tilt, under the lash of a driving rain. The Irish wallowed in mud to their ears and were able to score only two points, but made sure the opposition scored even fewer. The final score, 2-0. Several times they died on Tech's goal line and were pushed out again, and again; the mud gave a poor footing for plunging and the rain made the ball hard to catch on the passes. The bright light for St. Michael's that night was stocky, fast D'Arcy Prendergast, who crashed through for valuable gains time and again against monumental opponents and impossible ground conditions. Rotund, middle-winger Barney McKeever also turned in a great game, dumping 'em right and left. It was Freddie Black who jumped in to make the tackle and account for the two points that turned out to be the winning safety touch.

The Hamilton Tigers, the team destined to defeat the Irish every time the two teams clashed, were next on the schedule. St. Michael's played everything they had, but Hamilton played too much more and took the starter 13-6. The Seniors made one of the most desperate tries we have ever seen; they chalked up twenty-four first downs and completed ten passes.



19—Fred Black, center; 4—Bob Heathcott, half; 25—Bill James, end; 2—George Holmes, inside; 24—Joe DeCourcy, end.



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26—Jim Daly, end; 16—Bill Holmes, half; 15—Louis Quinn, end; 10—Paul Filion, inside; 8—John Robertson, half.

On one of these passes starry Louis Quinn dashed into the open, caught a forty-yard throw and galloped down the tundra to notch sixty yards on the play. The fast and furious Louie played his last season this year. He decided to carry the ball for the Big Team in the China Missions field.

This year the traditional Assumption College game was played in Toronto on a bitterly, biting cold night. Fumbles were frequent. The Purple and White squad got the breaks and the Double Blue squad got the bruises. Assumption won 6-0, and the Seniors suffered some crippling injuries, the worst to Flem Mackell, one of the most valuable backs.

The third opponent was no match for the now experienced, toughened Irish crew, which creamed Oshawa 15-2 in their first meeting on a sloppy, puddle-spotted field. Ed Bolan, Benny Voit, Fred Stolte and George Flanagan, all of whom, starting on the line, were prime factors in the Oshawa defeat. In the second defeat of the same team 17-13, it was again the unused soldiers on the line, Bob MacLellan, Paul Filion, Joe DeCourcy, who crippled the opponents' machine in every play. Bob Heathcott's passing-arm was also notice-

able, especially to the Oshawans.

At the end of the season, Oshawa Red Raiders were the bottom team in the league. Therefore the Irish had earned the right to meet Argos in a semi-final sudden-death fixture to see which team would gain the doubtful pleasure of playing Hamilton for the championship.

In a sudden-death game, it's "Go" from the opening whistle; there are no long drawn-out series' games for which to conserve power. There is only the desperate, pressing necessity to win this one game or be eliminated. Fight, determination, and Bill Kelly carried the Seniors into the finals. They defeated Argonauts 8-3 on the night of November 1st. Needless to say, the

weather was cooling off, like a week-end welcome, and the numb fingers of the players dropped the odd pass. However, the squad put on a great display of football as it should be played. Bill carved out a pair of singles and set up Flem Mackell, who warmed the hearts of every Irish grid supporter present, by bounding across the line during the second quarter for his most timely



5—Bill Prendergast, student, manager; Next—Father Boland, manager, and Father Flanagan, coach; 7—Tony Golan, student manager.

touch down. Like a man who has just successfully fought off a lion, St. Michael's now turned to meet the bull elephant, Hamilton Tigers.

They went out and gave Hamilton a run for their money, but found themselves up against an older, bigger team. The Tigers had nineteen players who were nineteen years of age or over. St. Michael's had five. This fact is offered as a basis for comparison, not as an excuse for the loss; that would be like an excuse for Custer's last defeat. Battling tooth and nail, the Seniors held Hamilton to a 1-1 tie until the fourth quarter of the first game. In this series Ed Harrison was the stand-out with his brilliant thinking at quarter-back, and his expert running. Bill Holmes and Bill James, valuable players all season, really came through in the final pinch as did George Holmes, Steve Posivy and Jim Daly. The turning point in the series came when big Joe Pal, speedy Hamilton back, cut loose for a ninety-yard gallop, to set up a touchdown pass. Hamilton threw another of the same before the game was over and smothered the boys from Clover Hill. They went into the ambitious city eleven points down. Johnny Robertson averted a shutout by scoring a single, but that was only one point to Hamilton's thirty-

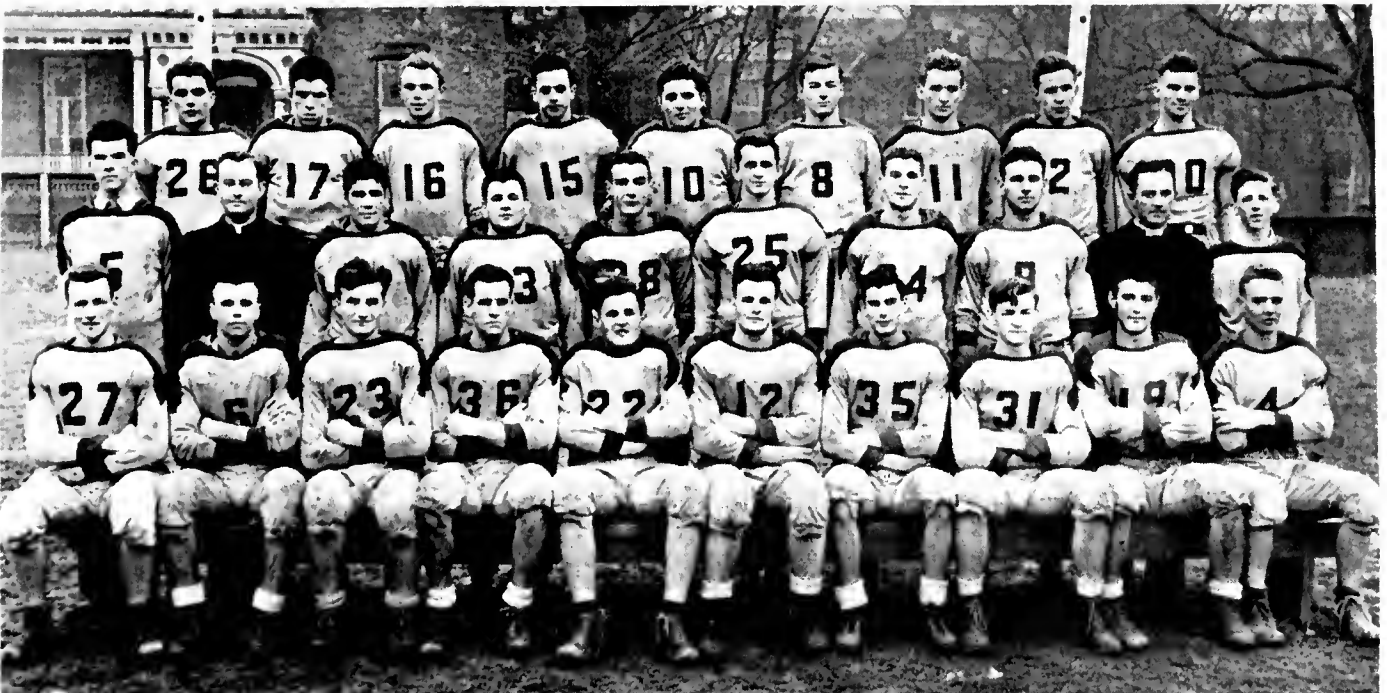
four. Thus by a score of 34-1, Hamilton Tigers became the league champions. Every man on the Irish team gave a good account of himself and, as we've said five or six times, no excuses were looked for or called for.

Sport is one of the most un sentimental, hardest things imaginable, while it is being played. It is one of the easiest things about which to get maudlin when writing or talking it over after the game and the score has been inked in for good. Without too much tear-jerking we would like to pat the Seniors on the back and congratulate them for a fine season. We have not stressed the names of individuals because it was the co-operation between the players that carried them to their success. Father Flanagan's careful work on the coaching end, Father Boland's efficiency in managing, the non-glamorous but all-important work of taking care of equipment, handled by Bill Prendergast and Tony Goian were all a part of this co-operation.

A great number of this year's roster is eligible for next season and there are Juniors moving up. To the St. Michael's Seniors it is never "Good-bye!" but, "That's all for this year; we'll be right back!"

Bob Walker.

## *S.M.C. Junior Big Four*

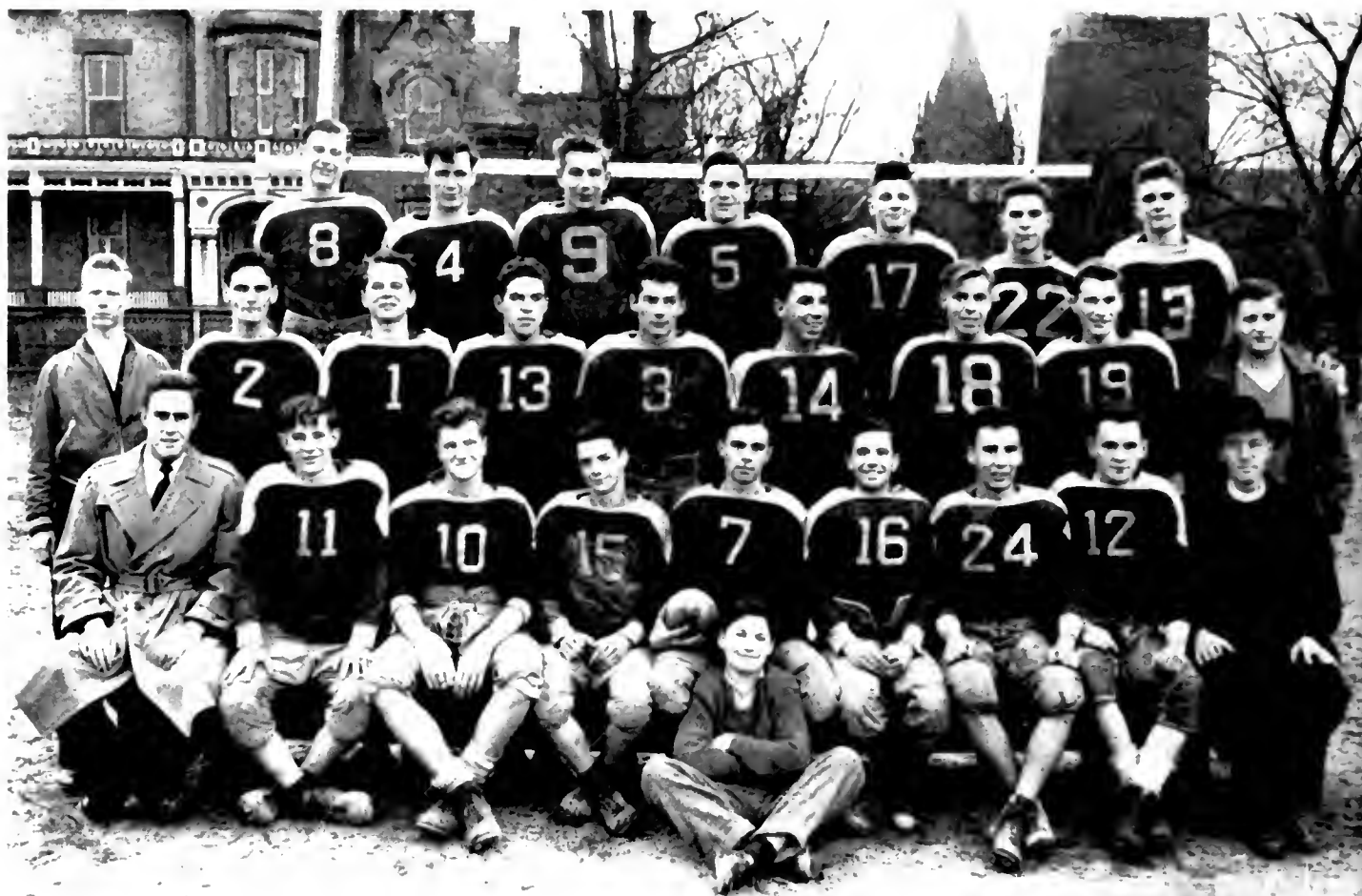


BACK ROW—J. Daley, E. Bolan, W. Holmes, L. Quinn, P. Dillon, J. Robertson, F. Stolte, G. Holmes, B. Kelly.

MIDDLE ROW—B. Prendergast, Father Boland, F. MacKell, B. McKeever, D. Prendergast, B. James, J. DeCourcy, P. Grossi, Father Flanagan, A. Golan.

FRONT ROW—C. Sinclair, C. MacLellan, B. Wolt, E. Sandford, S. Posivy, B. MacLellan, E. Harrison, R. Ettles, E. Black, B. Heathcott.

# Junior Football



Back Row: E. Nicholson, P. Warren, F. Owens, N. Smith, J. Marzalik, J. Fitzhenry, B. Holland  
 2nd Row: B. Moher, B. Halloran, J. Hough, G. Keast, L. Steiner, E. McConvey, B. McGrath, E. Brown, M. Tarasco.  
 1st Row: Mr. D. Berner, C.S.B., R. Corcoran, R. Jenkinson, A. Holmes, P. Whelan (Capt.), A. Chiapetta, B. Furlong, P. James  
 Father P. Gorman, C.S.B.  
 Absent: E. Oliveri, J. Timmins, G. Macoretta, J. Brickley, G. Cormack, B. Uhrin.

Bodily contact, sweat and dirt, all contribute to the autumn pastime, football. These characteristics, plus the fighting spirit which is unleashed, all stir a person's lust for opposition and athletic endeavour to a fever pitch. Confidence is a great thing to have. Football gives a person this necessary feeling and makes him rock-tough to face the obstacles which are certain to confront him in the world. The grand feeling that goes with football and the thrills and spills of the game were enjoyed to the utmost by the boys in Junior sweaters. Not being in any league, it was impossible to capture any trophies, however, they were crowned mythical champions and their crowns were of joy and delight—they played the game because they loved it.

Enough of the philosophy, for Father Gorman's charges did win some games. In the first contest

with Central Tech., Red Moher, Elmo Olivieri, Gerry Macoretta, and the "fighting midget," Chiapetta, were the standouts in S.M.C.'s first defeat. Playing their second match under a bright October sun, Red Jenkinson and "Recking" Ray Corcoran outshone in their brilliance old man Sol himself as they carried the mail "a la Blanchard and Davis," and humbled a powerful Hamilton Cathedral team. Giving excellent blocking were the hard tackling Jim Brickley, Pat Warren, "Willie" Halloran, and "Jolting Joe Bananas" Owens. Riverdale lost much of their zest when the blue machine, oiled and powered by Paul "Revere" James, John Marzalik, Bob Holland and "Triple-Action" Fitzhenry, squashed them in a rugged contest. In the shadow of Peterborough lift-locks, the fighting Juniors

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# The Bantams—T.R.U. Champions



BACK ROW: C. O'Hearn, N. Corcoran, D. McDonald, J. Ryan, M. Scarlett, E. Johnston, C. LaPraille, C. Seymour.  
 MIDDLE ROW: A. Elias, A. Dilworth, R. Relly, R. Walsh, J. Shanahan, A. MacDonald, C. Kelly, J. Hollyer.  
 FRONT ROW: Mr. R. Pendergast, coach; G. Goodwin, M. Callaghan, J. Hawkshaw, Mr. Olzark, Head Coach; E. Harwick, J. Prendergast, D. Carter, Mr. J. Eggsgard, coach.  
 SITTING: Manager, Gerald Pare. ABSENT: J. Knope, J. Fitzhenry, D. Sinclair.

Recalling that famous biblical story where the boyish David slew the gigantic Goliath, armed only with a few small pebbles and a slingshot, the youthful Bantams, small in stature but large in spirit, made history repeat itself. The slingshot and pebbles symbolize the speed, alertness and ability of these mighty Davids.

With this in mind, Mr. Olzark, the coach, fashioned his team. To direct the team on the field he acquired two masterminds to fill the quarterback jobs, Al Dilworth and Al MacDonald. These two guided such flashy backs as D. Sinclair, Ed Johnston, and N. Corcoran through many a larger and stronger opposing line. Since no team can win fame without some receiving injuries, the Bantams suffered the loss of two seat-backs when John Fitzhenry and Joe Knope were out for part of the season, as they nursed minor hurts until the play-offs.

They opened the season by losing to Rummynede 1-0, but in the return match with the same squad they tasted the sweetness of revenge by whipping them 23-0. The victory was through the air via a Seymour to Goodwin combination and some terrific line work by Shanahan, J. Prendergast, B. McAllister, Tapraime, Walsh, and Ryan.

When they played Trinity K, their long hours of tedious practice were rewarded. These young, eager opportunists grasped every chance and were especially grabby in the enemy end zone as they took a bigger team to the tune of 15-0. Even though they suffered very few defeats they conscientiously plugged away at scrimmages to perfect their plays and iron out their defects. D. McDonald, P. Calahan, E. Harwick, Hollyer and B. Scarlett often caught Father Flanagan's eye when they made a bruising block or a bone-crushing tackle in the heat of a practice game. (Continued on Page 120)

# Senior and Junior House League Football Champions



SENIOR AND JUNIOR HOUSE LEAGUE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

BACK ROW: Mr. T. Forestell, C.S.B.; P. Boles, B. Lee, S. Scala, H. Barron, J. Halloran, J. McMullen, Mr. A. Waligore, C.S.B.  
FRONT ROW: P. McKeating, J. Jerome, R. Krafchik, P. Regan, B. Letterio.

## THE SENIOR CHAMPIONS

Army, Michigan, Navy and Notre Dame were the teams. Playing an interlocking schedule, each team met the others often enough to develop real rivalries. During the regular season Navy dominated the league, but came to early grief in the post-season play-offs. The Navy was led by Captain Vince McCough and coached by Mr. Young. Asked to name his stars, the coach eulogized the running play of Bowles and MacDonald, and the sensational pass-catching of Quealey and O'Reilly, as well as the all round skill of his captain and the tackling of McPhee and Waites.

Army's mentor, the cagey Mr. Waligore, stated that his policy was to hold his team under leash until the blue chips were down and then open up. As a team captain, Taylor carried his instructions, as well as the ball, like a flawless automaton. His rugged tacklers and blockers, Oswald and Waites (Ted), improved as the play-offs approached. Barron, Letterier and Morris Poole did all things well and proved that speed and persistency are vital assets to champs. Michigan was a powerful contender from the first kick-off, but poor timing and a series of penalties for off-sides seemed to undermine their morale. However, Coach Mr. Donovan and Captain Bernie Shelburne highly praised

their players, especially that of Saucinian, Wood, Connelly, and Mallou.

Luckless Notre Dame was outlucked but not out-played during the season and the jinx held throughout the play-offs. Mr. Foley thought that his boys tried too hard and never learned to relax under pressure. His tricky seat-back, Captain Joe Reilly, tackled as well as he ran and was well supported in both divisions by Vito and Grogan. Price and Litz were fine linemen but lacked the needed experience. McCoory, the league's best kicker in the early games, seemed to lose his touch or his kick as the other teams got stronger. Poran was good, as was Sanford, but the latter had strict instructions from Father Bee, the hockey coach, to take it easy and save his stamina for the ice lanes. Consequently the Army marched to the Championship.

John Holleran.

## THE JUNIOR CHAMPIONS

"Harvard, Yale, Princeton and . . . well Fordham always was an afterthought." Tagged with the pigskin glamour of the venerable Ivy League, S.M.C.'s 110 lb. gridsters scampered through their schedule with enviable enthusiasm. They should have: for from the first kick-off of Prexy Father Sheahan, backed by a sporty weatherman, had

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# Minor Bantams



BACK ROW: B. Lee, R. Sackay, Father, P. Gorman, C.S.B., Coach; Babe Fitzhenry, D. Trudell, G. Brioux.  
FRONT ROW: P. Ladouceur, B. Clancy, J. Young, W. Kruzel, J. Jerome.

The Minor-Bantams have again turned in another year of top notch hockey. It was under the guiding reins of Father Gorman that they fought for their group championship and were turned back from taking the city championship by a much more experienced club.

During the season the rugged puck-chasers battled with U.T.S. and Upper Canada. They met both three times and grudgingly they dropped one game to each of them. They finished in first place and then went all out to take Upper Canada in the finals. The first game was outstanding, to say the least. They defeated the boys with a decisive 2-0 count. This gave Jerry Young a shutout and Bill Lee two points for two well earned goals. The second game had less sparkle but was not less rugged. Again St. Michael's came out on top with a 4-2 victory, giving them the group championship and the chance to meet Cooksville.

It was in this duel with Cooksville that St. Michael's was to end their season. They would not taste the fruit of defeat until the final whistle had resounded throughout the arena's rafters. In the first game they burned themselves out only to cede to a more war-wise team to the tune of 4-2. In the second game they showed that defeat and size meant nothing to them and turned in a brilliant performance, but again Lady Luck seemed to give the breaks to the other team. They tied them 2-2, but lost the series, for it was a total game series.

It was Cooksville's meagre win that forced our boys out, but as our team hung up their skates and shillelaghs for another year they promised themselves revenge in their next meeting in the future.

Father Gorman picked his team from a multitude of hockey enthusiasts, and after moulding each player into a fighting demon, he fitted them into a team in such a way that it would make a watchmaker gape at their timing and precision. Between the pipes he placed the team's captain, Jerry Young, who turned in brilliant shows of puck-grabbing and splits. He was bolstered by the stalwart defensemen Pete Reilly, Ray Sakay, Babe Fitzhenry and Paul Ladouceur. These lads not only knew how to stop rushes, but were always ready to heave a heavy hip when the occasion offered.

On the offensive end of the team Father Gorman had two lines of forwards. Bill Lee, Walter Kruzel and Jim Jerome were the three boys who could score, check, back-check and set up pattern passing plays in each game. Doug Aroundell, Gary Brioux and Bob Clancy were the other three forwards. They were noted for their scoring, rushes, team spirit and all around puck ability.

Although they were unsuccessful in netting the championship, Father Gorman's squad displayed the spirit and fight which has been characteristic of St. Michael's teams since the first hand-made brick was laid in its structure.

Jim Craig.



# Minor Midgets

Father Ruth has had this same gang of boys for three years, as Minor Bantams in 44-45 they won their group and lost the city finals to Bell A.C., . . . as Bantams in 45-46 they copped group honours and lost in the semi-finals to Kinsman Tigers, but did win King Clancy laurels . . . this

Gillivary, each of whom could have won the silver spoon for the three-star selection in any game they played.

The first forward line of fast-breaking Gerry Goodwin, free-wheeling Norm Coreoran, and jet-propelled Nick Romagnola, are all brilliant puck-



BACK ROW: A. Dilworth, N. Romagnola, A. McGillivray, J. Mihilsin, Father Ruth, C.S.B.; J. McGinn, S. Posivy, N. Corcoran, J. McCool, Manager.  
FRONT ROW: G. Harrison, B. Milne, T. Goodwin, J. Gormley, G. Goodwin, P. O'Donoghue, D. MacDonald.

season they have again beaten out the other contenders for the group title and are highly rated to take the city and King Clancy championships and thus make up for the disappointments of the past two seasons.

In the regular group games the Minor Midgets have beaten U.T.S. three times, De La Salle twice and U.C.C. once and tied them once and finished their regular schedule without a defeat, and having scored 27 goals and having four scored against them.

From the goalie, diminutive Jack Gormley, to burly Steve Posivy on defence, the team is power-packed. Curly-headed Jack could be awarded a Vezina trophy on his scored-against average, and man-mountain Posivy deserves at least a drink out of the trophy for his cunning blocking and classy clearing, and assistance to the goalie. The other defense consist of bruising Bruce Milne, hippy D'Arcy MacDonald, and hard-rushing Allan Mae-

carriers and as natural a combination as ham and eggs. Harrison, Mihilsin, ace sportscaster Dilworth relieve the first line every two minutes. These pace setters have the same ginger and the play is still kept in the enemy end of the rink when these stick-handling magicians are displaying their bag-full of tricks. The other alternates, "atomic" Tom Goodwin, "hustling Jerry" McGinn, and "persistent" Paul O'Donoghue are Father's checking line. Their sterling efforts have saved many a game when the team was short-handed, killing off penalties and rebounding on ganging plays to score important goals when the opposing forwards became too careless.

Since next year all these boys will move up to Father Flanagan's Midgets, they are extremely anxious to present the patient Father Ruth with a T.H.L. title before they bid him a hockey farewell.

Al Dilworth.

# The Bantams

T.H.L. CHAMPS '46-'47

Father Boland has turned out many a great team in his coaching day, but this year's accumulation of puck-artists is about the finest. Not only did he teach them the qualities of a fighting team but he instituted in each player the finesse and agility he once possessed. After seeing these pucksters

dependable defensemen to take up the protective rôles; namely, Terry Fitzgerald, Jim McCurry and John MacDonald, and as an added attraction in the nets, was another trusty backstop in the personage of Ron Lynch.

Up front we have a flaming centre, Joe "Red"



BACK—Left to Right—J. Ingoldsby, F. Sanford, R. Walsh, J. MacDonald.  
3rd ROW: K. Bracken, D. Beck, J. McCurry, G. Sarkisian, P. Brioux, W. Wolochatuk, T. Fitzgerald,  
R. O'Hearn.  
2nd ROW: J. Clancy, G. Fitzgerald.  
FRONT ROW: M. Knowlton, Father F. Boland, C.S.B.; P. Prendergast, J. Collingbourne, Mascot R. Holmes.

perform one cannot doubt that one day soon they will grace Smythe's skate shop and perhaps by then Torontonians may realize that they have a home team to cheer for.

One boy who will definitely find a place in National League ranks is "the hand," Mickey Knowlton, who is a star in every sense of the word with his brilliant saves and elegant manoeuvres, which have turned away disgusted enemy forwards for a total of 7 shutouts. To assist him in his defensive tasks he had husky stalwarts like Ralph Walsh and Paul Prendergast, two do-or-die, "no stop-till death" defensemen, who thumped and wreaked destruction on enemy forwards. When the time came for a change, there were still three equally

Ingoldsby, a boy who looks about the best prospect any bantam team could turn out. His partners in speed are none other than Fred Sanford and Paul Brioux, who are always in the right place at the right time to execute their peerless passing plays.

The other line, nicknamed "the atoms," did a wonderful job checking and dashing into the midst of enemy attacks, never tiring of their relentless tasks. This line boasted George Sarkisian at the pivot position, with Dick Beck and Wally Wolochatuk, his atomic assistants. When the chores of these two lines had been elimaxed, other forwards poured over the boards to take up the toil. These

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## Prep. Bee Team



BACK ROW—Johnny Robertson, Jim Bauer, Don Milne, Gerry Lawlor, Fr. F. Sheahan, C.S.B., John Cudmore, Paul Filion, Ray Corcoran, Jim Brickley (Mgr.)  
 FRONT ROW—John Hough, Colln Sinclair, Gerry Macoretta, Joe Williams, Ray Midghall, Shane Coburn, Jim Daly.

The converging arms of the time-clock closed like a vice on the last minutes of the game, until the minutes were flattened to the length of seconds and seconds to nothingness. The last whistle faded and the din of boisterous cheers died with the time, as St. Michael's Prep. Bees of 1946-47 became part of hockey history.

It had been a satisfactory season; not one of flourishing victory, yet one with results far from discouraging. Father Sheahan had sent his well-trained labourers into the fields of success, but they were unable to reap the fruit of victory over De La Salle's superior six.

The fighting spirit of the St. Michael's crew was prevalent in each of its contests. Straddling the goal-crease was "Juggling Joe Williams", the mainstay of the fervid Irishers. Many were the times when the efforts of a goal-thirsty forward were balked by this sprawling form. The bulwarks on defense were Bauer and Lawlor, with

Filion and Milne also showing fine blue-line strategy.

The Preps failed in their initial attempt of the season, 7-2, despite an all out effort to top the Del aggregation.

Whether it was the result of Father Sheahan's unique and stirring oratory, or the anxiety of his puck-chasers to quench the thirst for vengeance after the encounter with De La Salle, we will never know, but in their next contest they downed a Torraiville challenger to a 15-2 count.

The Trays which followed these encounters followed the same pattern, both in play and scoring. In the four Torraiville tilts, the hapless Teries tied one 2-2, but were trounced soundly 15-2, 6-3, and 12-0 by our battling Bees. Macoretta was the main cog in the offensive wheel, brandishing a potent hickory at all times. Famous for his leech-like back-checking, Platt combined with Jerry to form

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# The Midgets

T.H.L. AND KING CLANCY CHAMPS.

It would seem that champion hockey teams are the custom and not the exception at St. Mike's. St. Michael's College Midget team of this year proved no exception.

The team sailed through to their "prep" group championship without one defeat. They trounced

coupled with the speed and fury of Gerry Fitzhenry's rushes had a great influence on the small number of goals tallied by their opponents.

Still, we realize that a team can't score goals with defensive play alone; they must have a far-reaching offensive arm also. The big guns of the



BACK ROW: C. Robertson, R. Volpe, E. Brown, W. Jenkinson, B. Primeau, W. Clune, J. Marzalik.  
FRONT ROW: Father Flanagan, Coach; P. Whelan, G. Fitzhenry, R. MacLellan, D. Mooney, A. Holmes, M. Wolochatiuk, J. Coffey, Manager.  
ABSENT: R. Holland, D. Prendergast, A. Golan, Co-Manager.

U.T.S. twice, 6-0 and 6-1, and outplayed and out-scored Upper Canada College to the tune of 8-1. After the game with De La Salle, and when the smoke of battle had cleared away, it was found that St. Mike's had registered five times whereas Del had succeeded only in chalking up one tally.

Coaches rarely get the credit they deserve for victories such as these, so I would like to mention, first of all, the fine work of Father Flanagan, who coached the team to victory.

Netminder Dennis Mooney and Bob MacLellan turned in such stellar performances that they evoked the praise of sports critics throughout the city. They turned aside so many shots that after one game the ice-keepers at Varsity found a big spider web stretched across the front of the net, with a fat, corpulent spider resting peacefully in the centre.

However, a team must have more than excellent goalies to be of such champion calibre, you will say. This is true in the case of the Midgets and they have a defensive combination that is one of the team's outstanding strong points. The hammering body checks of Walt Clune and John Marzalik,

first line take the shape of Craig Robertson and Art Holmes of last year's Minor Midgets, and Pete Whelan, who took the big step from last year's Bantams. Holmes is a steam-engine on skates whenever the going gets tough. He and Craig, who is a magician with a stick, directed their passes to Pete, who, in turn, drove three goal-tenders crazy with his scorching, accurate shot.

Ed Brown, Morris Wolochatiuk and Bill Primeau instituted a shifty, hard-hitting second line. Ed plays a fast, deceptive game, usually going in the corners after the puck and centering out to Morris. It's really something to watch this boy stick-handle. He really doesn't handle it but rather fondles it and coaxes and cajoles the little black pellet right between the posts. Bill is practically ubiquitous as he appears to be always on the right end of a pass.

Third, in name only, is the line consisting of Rocco Volpe, Bob Holland and Walt "Red" Jenkinson. Rocco is the brain trust of the threesome and his playmaking ability is utilized to the greatest extent by his mates. Walt's flaming red

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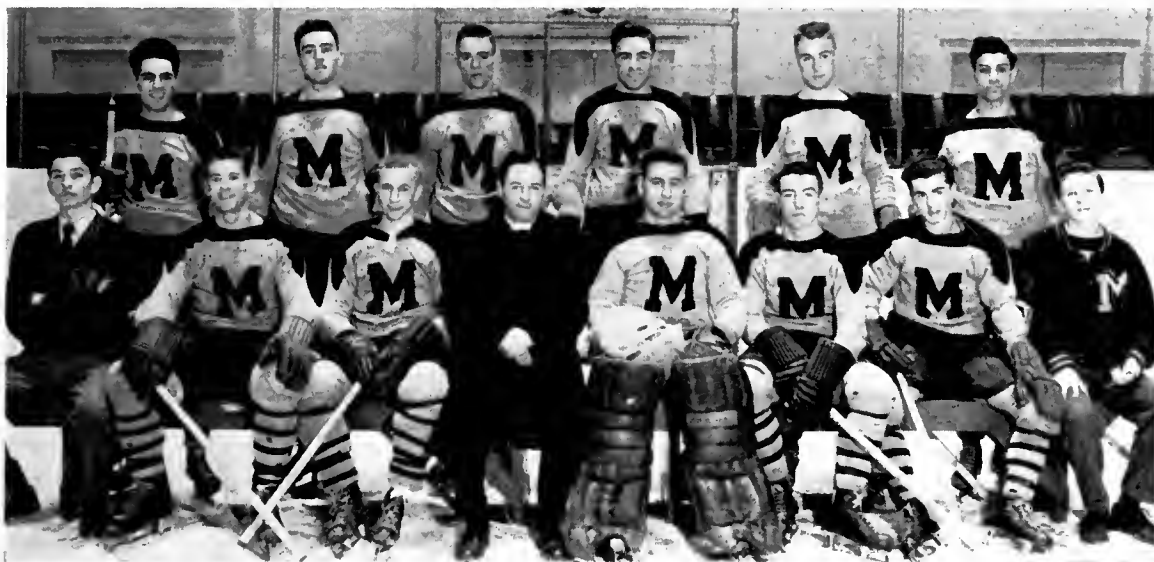
# The Buzzers

The sob story boys could have used bushels of towels in the St. Mike's Junior "B" camp this year, as the "B's" were squeezed out of the play-offs by one game.

They may or may not have been the holders of the Junior Cup if they had reached the play-offs,

spark wandered from his fiery brand of hockey to the upper portion of his corpus).

Had these bulwarks been available for the first half of the season, St. Mike's would have been much more confident and easily twenty-five per cent stronger. As it was, St. Mike's great stand during



BACK ROW: T. Selby, K. McNally, R. Heathcott, R. Oleksuk, B. McAllister, J. Imonti.  
FRONT ROW: W. Keenan, Co-Manager; J. DeCourcy, J. Corcoran, Father Flanagan, Coach; F. Grossl, D. Prendergast, J. Primeau, A. Golan, Manager.  
ABSENT: J. Kelly, E. Shell.

but they certainly would have given the enemy plenty of trouble.

Vastly underestimating themselves, the "B's", like a snowball rolling down a hillside, gained momentum and power as the season progressed. In the first half of the year, burdened down by injuries, the "B's" made a poor impression. But in the last half of the schedule the trophy-hungry "B's" speeded down the stretch. It was a treat to watch them go. They splattered the Varsity record of not having a defeat in two years. But it was a tough pace they set and they found themselves sitting in the stands when the play-offs began.

In any case, despite the fact that they came out on the short end, the Buzzers demonstrated that they had enough class for two teams. They beat the league leaders in their big bid for the play-off spot. But luck, or the lack of it, defeated them.

A calm analysis of the facts and figures will show that St. Mike's was easily the best balanced team in the Varsity loop. But old man injury upset the balance of power: McAllister with a charley horse, Tom Selby with torn ligaments, and aggressive Joe DeCourcy suffered an inflamed chest and played contrary to doctor's orders. (Probably a

the latter half of the schedule proved Coach Father Flanagan's last words: "I don't think the league had a better team out there." . . .

Father is right. There might have been a stronger team, but certainly not a better team. Hair splitting? Not at all, there's a vast difference . . . . The fact that St. Mike's "B's"—a mixture of midgets and juniors, and weakened by the loss of key men, were able to rise to the occasion and fight it out with the best of them, proved that they had the most important thing that goes to make a good team—courage under fire. They stood together and fought it out to the inevitable end.

To pick out one individual player or even a number of them would be unfair. They were a group of athletes moulded into a solid unit and to break that unit would be to break the backbone of the club.

Out of the blue haze of the past season, flashes of drama come back . . . of the time when Oleksuk knocked a player down with one punch. And that same night in Guelph the hysterical cry of the crowd when Heathcott body checked a player so hard that it took four players to get the victim off

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MIDDLE ROW: Mr. J. Carruthers, Father Mallon, C.S.B., H. Psutka, R. Hannigan, F. Mackell, R. Mijay, E. Sandford, Mr. J. Primeau  
FRONT ROW: R. Kelly, L. Costello, H. Harvey, J. Williams, B. Paul, B. Witt.

## PLAYER ANALYSIS

**J**OE PRIMEAU threw back his shoulders and smiled benevolently. "The boys," he reported in a fit of justified exuberance, "were hot tonight!"

Standing in a corner of the steam-shrouded dressing-room, the Irish mentor, in his customary unimpassioned manner, had told the jubilant tale. Half an hour before, Captain Eddie Sandford had skated proudly, but a little bashfully, to centre ice, and accepted for St. Michael's College the priceless fruits of a long, hard hockey climb—the Memorial Cup.

In a sense, this fourth and deciding game of the series had been anti-climatical. From the moment when Flem Mackell had rocketed in on the Moose Jaw net to put St. Mike's in the lead at 1:38 of the first game, there had been nothing for the Canucks to do but shrug their shoulders in resignation to their fate, and look on in awe and admiration, as the Majors surged to the title in straight games. Bowing 12-3 and 6-1 before the double-blue onslaught, the Westerners took to the ice at Regina for the third game. And here, in the space of two short hours, a handful of Moose Jaw supporters put on one of the most shameful displays of sportsmanship in the annals of junior hockey. Midway through the third period, the Irish, as expected, held a commanding lead. Unable to stand the sight of their heroes being so unmercifully swamped, the partisan Canuck fans forthwith unleashed from their section, a barrage of bottles. With six minutes to play, the game had to be called, and naturally awarded to St. Mike's.

This unfortunate incident had no effect on the series, and served nothing better than to dissolve interest in the final game, and partially erase the tale of the West's traditional hospitality.

With fourteen straight play-off victories behind in a colourfully spiced wake, and the Cup veritably in their talons, the Majors were not to be denied in that memorable last game. At the conclusion of two and a half fast, clean periods, the teams were both labouring to smash a two-all deadlock. At 10:37, rangy Ed Sandford cruised in on the left boards and fired a loose puck from the blue-line—the light flickered and 3,000 fans burst into raucous adulation over "the greatest team in the history of junior hockey." St. Michael's College had garnered its third Memorial Cup.

Next morning, the Winnipeg papers blossomed forth, heralding the Majors' 3-2 victory over the Pride of the Prairies. Said the "Leader Post", ". . . They do everything like professionals. . . . If they're not the junior team to end all junior teams, they'll do until a better one comes along!"

It was thirteen grizzled and battle-weary hockey veterans who answered the buzzer, and filed slowly out of the dressing-room for that last game.

Seemingly hindered by the cumbersome pads, **Howie Harvey** vanguarded the Majors onto the ice, and took his stand in the net. Stepping into the skates of Pat Boehmer, and turning in the cool, nonchalant performances that typified Patrick, was a tall order; but the unassuming shut-out king stole the approval of the throng from his first appearance. Memories of the series when Harvey and his Montreal colleagues almost foiled St. Mike's championship drive are forgotten, as he continues to turn in the same superb goal-tending under the colours of Old St. Michael.

Close on the Irish netminder's heels followed **Captain Ed, Sandford**, skating solemnly over to the bench for a last minute conference with Joe Primeau. Sandy is a shy, retiring character, managing to remain continually unabashed under the lavish praise heaped upon him. During the play-offs, a noted Toronto scribe said of him, "With his clever stick-handling, and uncanny two-way shift, this boy Sandford is easily the steadiest performer in Junior hockey today." As captain of the Memorial Cup Champions, Ed is rightfully the most colourful graduate St. Mike's T.H.L.L. teams have turned out in their lengthy history.

Seventeen-year-old **Flem Mackell**, Sandford's running mate, was the next to appear. Somewhat pugilistic in appearance, Flem reflects his countenance in effect, as readily testified by most opposition. With 82 scoring points during the season, he loped off with the Eddie Powers Memorial Trophy, fifteen goals up on his closest opponent, to set an all time scoring mark. Mackell, stocky and aggressive, was subjected to every type of criticism for his style of play; he was shadowed and mauled by opponents, most of whom weren't worthy of carrying his garters. But he continued to score goals in a most prolific manner, a tribute to his great skill.

"Lumber" **Les Costello** leaned against the boards, chatting with an admirer. A veteran of the Majors, Leslie has played for three years, helping his team bring home three Eastern Canadian Championships, and two Memorial Cups. As far as personal style is concerned, Costello, at his best, defies description. As the story goes, "he left South Porcupine in his usual haste, with an old stick and his girl friend's fancy-skates" to etch his name in Canadian hockey. Next to Sandford, Les was the O.H.A.'s best play-maker, with the total of thirty-five assists for twenty-nine games—testimonial of the fruits of his endeavours.

Lanky **Ed. Harrison** fidgeted nervously in front of the St. Mike's bench. On his back, Ed wore the big number 7, blazed throughout Canadian Junior hockey last year by Tod Sloan. At the beginning of the season, the fans looked for a new Sloan in Harrison. They were disappointed—but not for long! Eddie flashed into the form that classified





**ED. SANDFORD** (Captain)  
Centre



**FLEM MacKELL**  
Right Wing



**LES COSTELLO**  
Left Wing



**HOWARD HARVEY**  
Goal

him by most as the rookie of last year, scoring a goal a game during the regular season, and well over that mark in the play-offs. The Mimico flash is a deft stick-handler, and a scourge inside the opposing blue line.

Red thatch blazing, Leonard Kelly, took a practice shot on Harvey. All season, Red was the nucleus of the Irish defense, the rock around which it was built. On the blue strip, Kelly was poison to impulsive forwards who swooped in on him. As often as not, they found themselves lying on the

ice, gazing up at the rafters, as Red skated off with the puck. "O' the Big Irishman," "Globe and Mail" sportswriter, Hal Walker, said: "That Kelly sure has hockey brains, no doubt about it, he's ready for the N.H.L. right now."

Defense neophyte, Harry Psutka took his place in front of Harvey. Although he doesn't hit the score column very often, Psutka hits just about everything else on the ice. From Kitchener originally, Harry played his first year with the A's, and proved to be the hardest body-checker on the



**HARRY PSUTKA**  
Defence



**BENNY WOIT**  
Defence



**RAY HANNIGAN**  
Right Wing



**WARREN WINSLOW**  
Right Wing



**JOE WILLIAMS**  
Sub-goal



**LEN "RED" KELLY**  
Defence



**BOB PAUL**  
Defence



**CLARE MALONE**  
Manager

team, as well as the villain, spending seventy-two minutes cooling his heels in the penalty-box.

Along with Costello, Fair-haired **Bob Paul** was the other three-year veteran of the aggregation. Better upholstered, and converted to the defense, Paul got off to a sluggish start. Not until the advent of the play-offs did he unfurl his true form. Always having packed the hardest shot in the league, Bob took to stick-handling, and, on the grounds of this combination, takes our unanimous nomination as the year's most improved player.

Up from Fort William, to complete the defense quartet, came big **Benny W o i t**. A powerful rusher, with a style reminiscent of Gus Morrison's, this solid blue-line-block and his lethal hip, regularly dumped aggressive forwards pants-over-clavicle, and flicked the puck away in one easy motion.

As the teams continued their warm up, **Ray Hannigan** wheeled in on Harvey and beat him cleanly. A broad grin creased his face as he skated back to the blue-line, probably remembering the number of times he's pulled the same trick. Hannigan is a master at beating goalies by dummying at the goal mouth, and slipping the puck into the corner. Last year with the B's, the speedy little Northerner spurred himself to fame, thus earning a regular spot on this year's Majors.

**Warren Winslow** and **Johnny Maclellan** skated slowly around at centre ice. **Winnie**, "the boy with the Hollywood name," was shaded slightly by his team-mates; but,



**RUDY MIGAY**  
Centre



**ED. HARRISON**  
Centre



**JOHN McEELLAN**  
Left Wing



**ARNOLD TEOLIS**  
Associate Manager



THE MAJORS

sperting in an unperturbed manner and rangy style, he came through in the clinches with many a spotlight effort.

South Porcupine's **John Maclellan** started off on the Northern line in a cloud of dust. As the season unraveled the killing pace slowed him down, but during the play-offs he broke into a sprint, and finished as strong as ever.

Diminutive **Rudy Migay** was the last to appear. The hard little checker from Port William played some of his finest hockey during that last series. In the third game, which the Clover Hillers captured

8-1, Migay rang up one goal and five assists. He was seldom known to let up in a game, and back-checked continually.

**Joey Williams**, Harvey's counterpart and understudy, reclining in a seat in the rail's, surveying the proceedings with avid interest. As well as practicing regularly with the A's, Joe, in the nets, played sensationally for Father Sheahan's Junior B Thirds.

It was this well balanced hockey machine that Joe Primcan had unleashed five months earlier, to bid for the Memorial Cup. Looking back over



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their shoulders, to that memorable week the year before when the powerful Winnipeg Monarchs crashed back from the realm of play-off oblivion to snatch the Mug from under their noses, St. Mike's made it known right from the start that they were the boys to beat. Breezing through thirty-four games with but three defeats, the Irish completed their curriculum resting complacently on the pinnacle of the A circuit by a margin of fourteen points. With this colourful season behind them, St. Mike's settled down to the business at hand—namely, play-offs.

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## THE PLAYOFFS

### Oshawa

Throughout Canada, Junior hockey is renowned; for colour and sheer cupidity nothing can touch it. And when Oshawa and St. Mike's tangle, said attributes are unfurled at their glorious best. It was these two arch-rivals again this year in the semi-final round for the O.H.A. title, and they went at it hammer and tongs for five games before the Clover Hillers ultimately emerged victors. St. Mike's breezed into the Gens and carried off the first three games in handy fashion. With the series in their talons, they went into the Motor City, and dropped an overtime heart-breaker, 3-2, the only play-off game in nineteen they lost. Returning with a vengeance, they tore Conacher's boys loose from their moorings. Having held the Majors to one score in the opening twenty minutes, the Gens stripped their gears for a short space of time. Joe Primeau said "Jump", to Mackell and Harrison, and jump they did, for two quick goals. The bomb had burst, and St. Mike's went on to rate a decisive 10-3 victory, and the right to exchange pleasantries with Galt in the final series. Charlie Conacher was forced to take his boys home for another year, a shrug of his massive shoulders as the only explanation proffered for his loss; comforted only by the dubious distinction of having coached the toughest team the Irish had to play.

### Galt

All season, Junior hockey fans had been whispering behind their cigars that St. Mike's two-year performance on the O.H.A. podium was drawing to a close, and that Normie Hime's Galt Red Wings were the likeliest to effect the calamity. But Joe Primeau thought differently! He unleashed a double-blue whirlwind on the hapless Wings, and sent them reeling and staggering back to Galt. The Mighty Majors deftly defeathered them in four straight games to boot home the O.H.A. marbles for a third consecutive season.

From the moment when Red Farrell faced-off the puck for the first game, and St. Mike's drove on to an 8-1 slaughter there was little doubt as to the outcome of the series. Led by Ed Sandford, a tall



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B. Broadhurst, Fr. Mallon, J. Sadler

bundle of hockey dynamite, they blasted the Red Wing's championship hopes into oblivion. Sandy turned in two of the finest performances of his young athletic career. In the second game he sparked his mates to a 4-2 win, setting up picture passing plays, back-checking, and scoring three goals; playing the while with a battered skate blade. Flooding the scoring gates with a last period tide, the Irish smothered the Wings 9-3, then went into Galt and copped the title in the fourth game, 6-2. When it came to beating St. Mike's the Red Wings were unable to rise to the occasion; they lacked the coach and the material.

### Porcupine Combines

The ill-fated Porcupine Combines rose up as the next obstacle in the Major's Memorial Cup surge. The North had sent down some sadly inept aggregations in previous years to face St. Mike's, and the '47 Porkeys were no exception. Even with the addition of the Copper Cliff first line, they bowed out in straight games, 16-2, 1-0 and 7-3, to pass up the Ontario trophy once again. In the first game, contrary to the old adage, the score was every indication of the play, but in their second meeting, the Combines, fortified with a shot of DDT, and the ineffectiveness of St. Mike's, held the Majors to one goal. With the words of Joe Primeau burning in their ears, the Irish entrained for Schumacher, and walloped the Northerners 7-3, to be crowned all-Ontario champs.

### Montreal

To Montreal's Junior Canadians fell the thankless task of matching sticks and bumps with St. Mike's for the Eastern Canadian title.

Up from Montreal they came, flushed with

colour from overwhelming defeats they handed Ottawa's Rockets, and strode onto the ice to face the Galloping Majors. Flem Mackell took just eight minutes and thirty-eight seconds to start the



MIDGETS—1944  
R. Kelly, E. Harrison

score board as well as the official timer's head rotating! and from that minute, to 58:53 of the third game, when Bobbie Paul beat Scourrah, the Irish rapped in forty goals to the Canadians' five. As the blue light signalled the end of the last game, Roy Scourrah, the Montreal goal-tender, skated listlessly off the ice, scarcely able to stifle a shrug of perturbation. On the round, Primean's boys ran off by the momentous margins of 11-3, 7-2 and 21-0.

St. Mike's seldom allowed the puck out of the Canadians' zone, and never relinquished a taut line on the challengers. The lighter, younger, inexperienced and injury-ridden Canadians were completely powerless against this brassy combination.

After the game, as the Montrealers looked on in pop-eyed admiration, the Majors were presented with all and sundry in the way of silverware. To Ed Sandford went the Red Tilson Memorial Trophy, for the best all-round Junior A performance of the year. On behalf of St. Mike's, Red Kelly accepted the John Ross Robertson Cup, for the O.H.A. Junior A Championship. Stocky Flem Mackell, "the Old Lamplighter", carried off the Eddie Powers Memorial Trophy for having led the Ontario Junior scorers with the unprecedented



Capt. Sandford as a Bantam

total of 82 scoring points; two better than Tod Sloan's once considered unbeatable mark. Finally, Rotund Howie Harvey came forth and posed with the James Richardson Trophy, emblematic, not only of Eastern Canadian champions, but Canadian Junior finalists.

Only absentee in the gathering was the Memorial Cup. And three days later the Majors hit the rails for Winnipeg, in quest of the grandfather of all Junior hockey awards.

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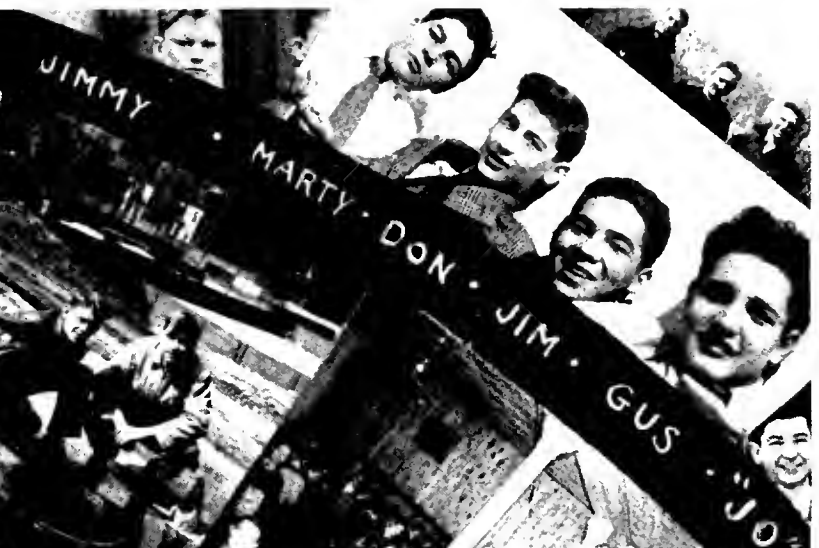


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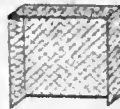
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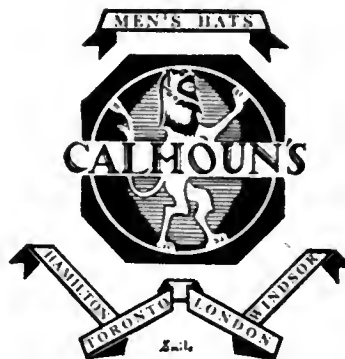
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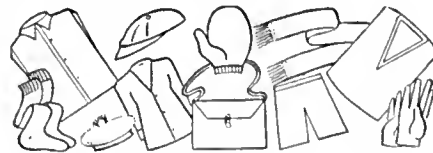
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**PREP. BEE TEAM**

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## JUNIOR FOOTBALL

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opened a home and home series with a victory due mainly to the slick-working "T" formation operated by that peppery bantam rooster, Arty Holmes, aided by burly George Cormack, who bullied his way through the Pete's line to open holes big enough to handle all the truck traffic in the Queen Elizabeth Highway. During the game in Toronto Pete Whalen wrote a stirring chapter in this Tale of Two Cities, when from his end position he captained another victorious squad on the dusty Riverdale Flats. This was the fiercest contest of the season and "Gangling" Gerry Timmins was a big factor in the win. The play see-sawed back and forth with both sides hoping for a major score rather than try for single points. Ultimately S.M.C., due to persistent John Hough and Nick Nicholson, along with Lou Steiner, brought the ball into pay-off territory and to victory. In the final game Neil Smith, our explosive centre, reached his peak as line backer and the charging Malvern backs often felt Smitty's crashing tackles to their sorrow.

It was a full season, as they had victories, defeats and laughs and enough enjoyment to make them all wish to do it all over again. Both Elmo E. Olivieri and Bill Keenan suffered injuries during the practice sessions but recovered in time to join the others in celebrating their victorious season. Coach Pather Gorman, master strategist, heartless task-master but a winning champion, and everybody loves a winner.

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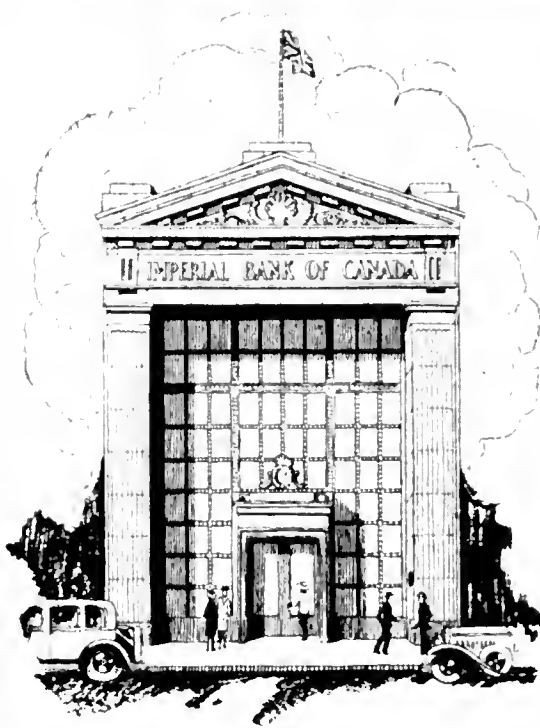
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Those who completed this course are: Jack Murphy, John O'Neill, Keith Pollock, Joe Posivy, John Preiner, Charles Pongnet, Allen Tipping and Bill O'Neill.

Bill O'Neill.

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## MIDGET HOCKEY TEAM

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hair belies his cool temperament while on the ice. Bob is a tireless skater and his back checking ability is a great asset to the team.

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**THE JUNIOR B'S**

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the ice. Then again there was the time when Corcoran broke out in a rush just before the important Varsity game. Poor Corky had been taking too much of Dr. Chase's nerve food.

It will take a while to forget the sound of the full-throated savage cry, "Get him!" which would reverberate throughout the building when Imonti would charge down on goal, and who will forget Primeau's accurate passes which led to so many goals by his linemate Selby.

There was the comedy side, too. . . . Shell bellowing vainly to make himself heard above the din of the dressing room, growing hoarser and hoarser every minute. . . . McNally, the northern dynamiter, blowing his nose like a siren in a heavy fog. . . . and the time when bedlam broke out to such an extent that Jim Kelly to quiet things down, locked Tony Golan in the equipment box. . . . And as every symphony saves its principal theme for the final movement. . . . we now present, with a clash of cymbals the goal-tender. Built like a new Buick, as cool as a penguin on an ice pan, anglewise Fred Grossi cut off the angles neater than Gillette's keenest blade.

We leave the past now, soon to drift into another season of hockey. A year passes quickly and it may be that we might never see some of these players again. But the impression will always linger that they played the game as well as they knew, did not quit, cry or complain.

Paul Dopp.

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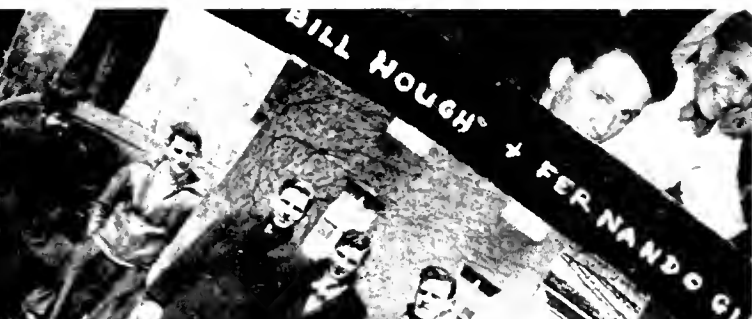
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Joe's dents, but just some radio clubber "hamming" up the air waves.

A radio "ham-atchoor" is just a fellow who likes putzing around after school with anything pertaining to sparks. However, this occupation proves shocking. (Believe me, I speak from experience).

The Club will start in anew next year, and we hope that Forhan, Ray, Fecteau, Mogan and the gang will be back hammering the Kertzians next year. Until then, here's to Radio.

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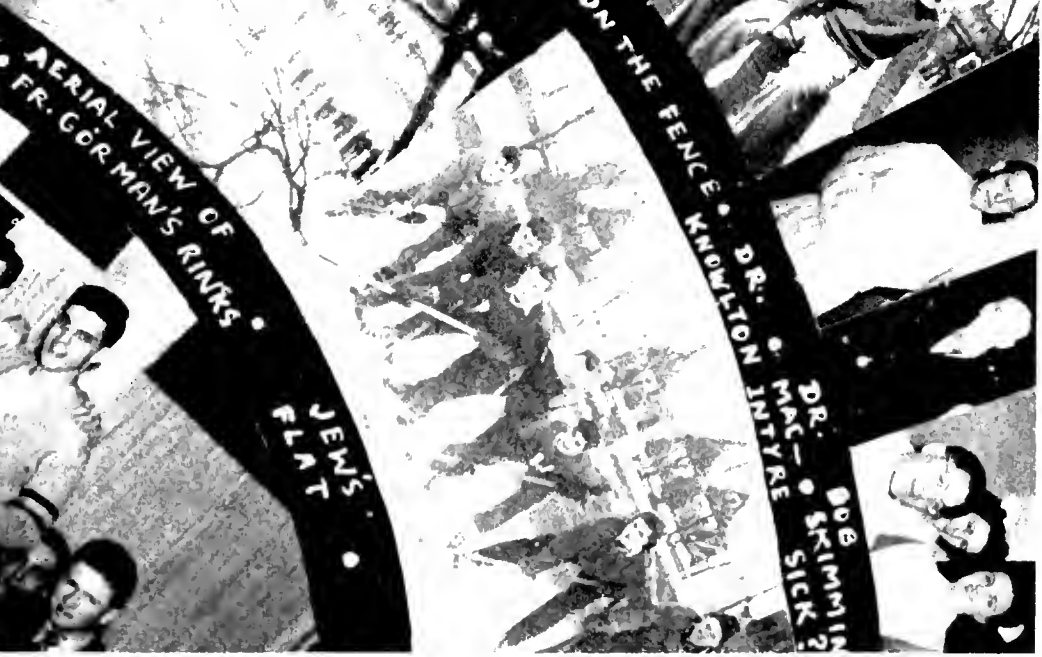
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## JUNIOR CHAMP (Football)

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sparked his group to a bang-up season. The reward: eighteen scheduled tussles and a couple of colourful play-off rounds.

Seampering most successfully over the Yales, it was Mr. Tuck and Mr. Forrestel with the coaching chores, and Halloran to O'Halloran with the pig-skin, as this balanced outfit romped to their nine-game perfect season.

The play-offs? "Imperturable", they were mauled only slightly by Princeton's anaemic Tigers, not at all by Fordham's erratic Rams.

Semi-final: Tied one, lost one, and won two. Finals: Won two with no losses. Messrs. Lee, Jerome, Kraftchik, and all were appropriately pleased. Mr. Hart's Harvards drove hard for second slot on the standings, in the play-offs: they developed ignition trouble and were promptly sidetracked by the rampaging "Rams". Kicking by McCool, tackling by DeLella, heady and hippy running by Captain Scanlon were in vain. The reward: One win, a tie followed by two defeats in the semi-finals after a respectable five to four balance for the regular season.

At the season's end Mr. Penny's Bengals had at least two wounds to lick. Not only had they been knocked into mid-season oblivion, but they had been bounced on their tails in their play-off bid by

the high-flying Yales. Chronic disease was in the forward pass department. Defense was adequate, Kavanagh and Trudell could rip through a line and Mayfit could on occasion touch one, but as a rule all stood and gaped as Captain Jerry Young heaved the forwards into a wilderness of space. As a "sleeper" extraordinary Jim Ingoldsby was often effective, as it was too difficult to tell when he was awake. The result: For the season: Won 4, lost 5; for the play-offs: Against Yale, tied 1, lost 2.

There was little left but the cellar for the hapless Fordhamites. With a season's record of nine losses and no wins, even the indomitable Joe Reilley was disgusted. Play-offs saw the Rams fare a little better, as McNulty, Clancy, and Riley combined to beat Harvard two straight to upset the dope-cart. The final series was more as anticipated—also two straight, but this time the Rams lost to the champion Yales.

For success the coaches could thank not only their lucky stars, but also the faithful lesser lights: Of Yale—Scala, Hegan, McAlter, McMullen, Rutledge, McKeating, Keenan, Bowles . . . . Of Harvard—Jim MacDonald, Keleher, Saul, Seymour, Carmichael, Boyce, Rush . . . . Of Princeton—Murphy, Stoek, Gallagher, Butler, Sauve, Kelly, Cole, Morfit . . . . Of Fordam — McLaughlin, Johnson, Smith, Maxwell, King, Turnbull.

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ARTY HOLMES SCORES WINNING GOAL FOR  
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## THE BANTAM HOCKEY TEAM

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were Ron O'Hearn, Gerry Fitzgerald, Kevin Braeken and Joe Collingburne.

With such a star-studded team as this, it is only fair to mention some of their achievements. In their regular schedule in the prep group, they scored 36 goals to the opposition's skimpy total of 6. St. Catharines soon heard of this magnificent

team and decided to test their ability in an exhibition tilt there. They found out to their dismay that every report had been true, for St. Mike's laced them completely with a 13-2 drubbing. They then came home and took the group championship, defeating U.T.S. in 2 out of 3 games . . . their only loss. Can one not say that with boys like this to draw on, Mr. Primeau's problems are minimized for a few years?

Bren Furlong.

## Fire Sweeps St. Mike's



One hundred high school students fled in their night attire from St. Michael's College, Bay Street, late last night, as a second alarm fire roared through the north wing of the 90-year-old structure causing an estimated damage of \$30,000 to \$35,000.

Following instructions taught in many fire drills the students ran through the smoke-filled corridors from their dormitories to the street in orderly fashion and every one was out in a few minutes.

"It was one of the quickest evacuations I've seen in many years," said District Chief William Sproule. "When we arrived a number of the boys were fighting the blaze with fire extinguishers. Others were attempting to salvage

valuables from their rooms. I gave instructions that everyone leave the building. Rev. H. B. Regan issued the order and the students came out in four separate groups."

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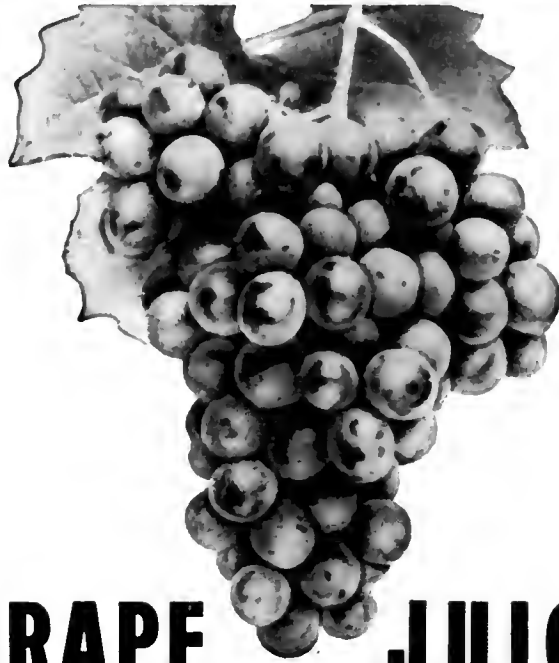
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