

St. Mary's College

Durham

1917

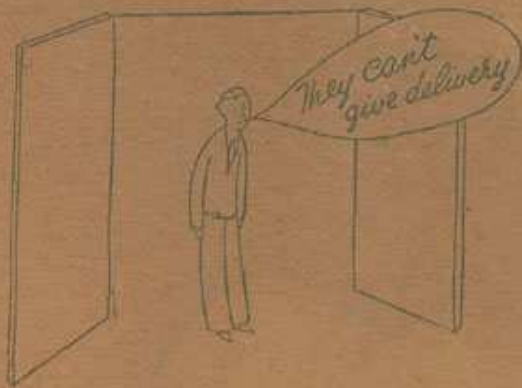
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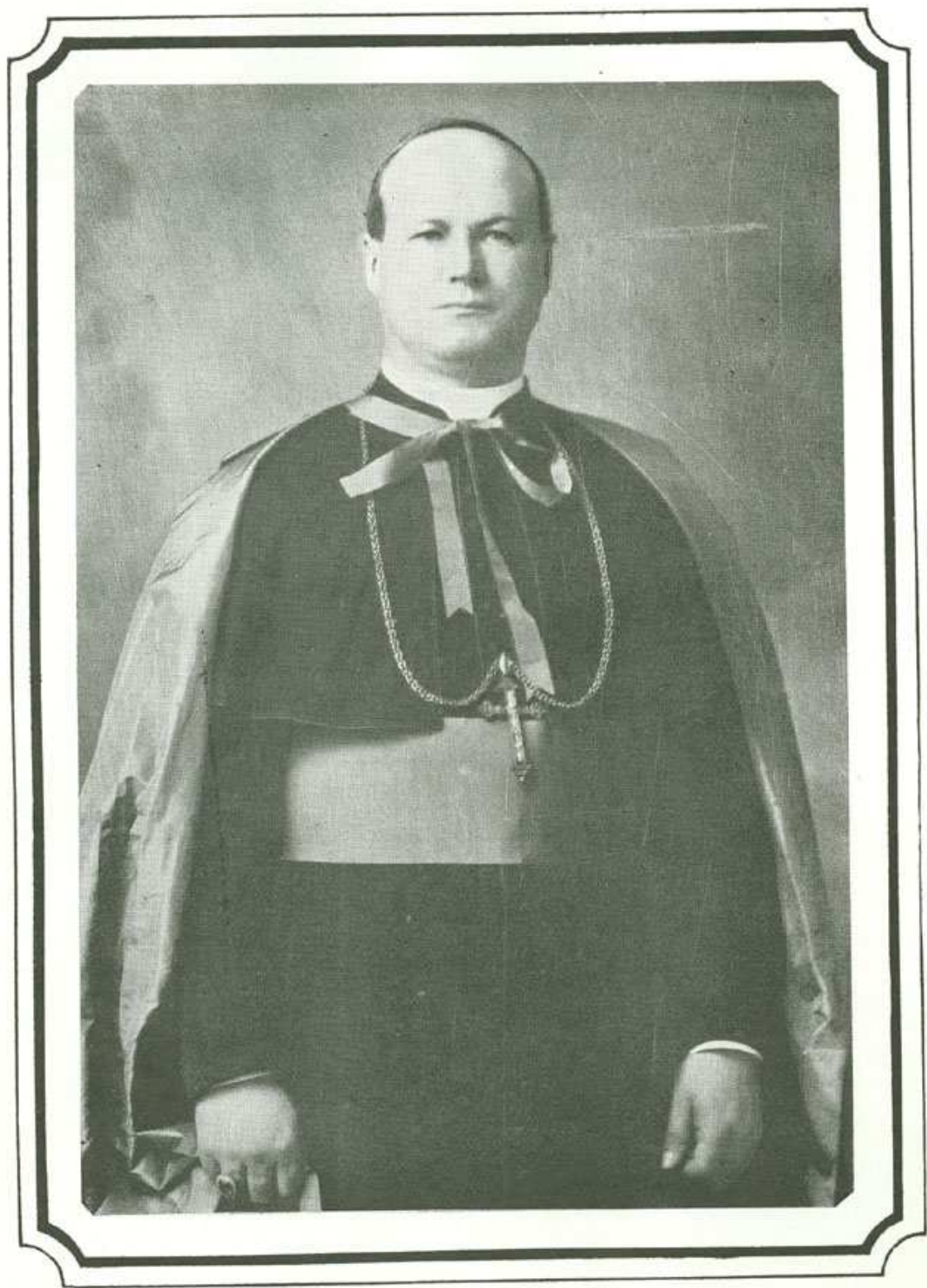
Graduation Number

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HIS EXCELLENCY
MOST REVEREND JOHN THOMAS McNALLY, D. D.
ARCHBISHOP OF HALIFAX



THE EDITORS

Respectfully Dedicate This Issue of

THE COLLEGIAN

TO HIS EXCELLENCY

MOST REVEREND JOHN THOMAS McNALLY, D.D.

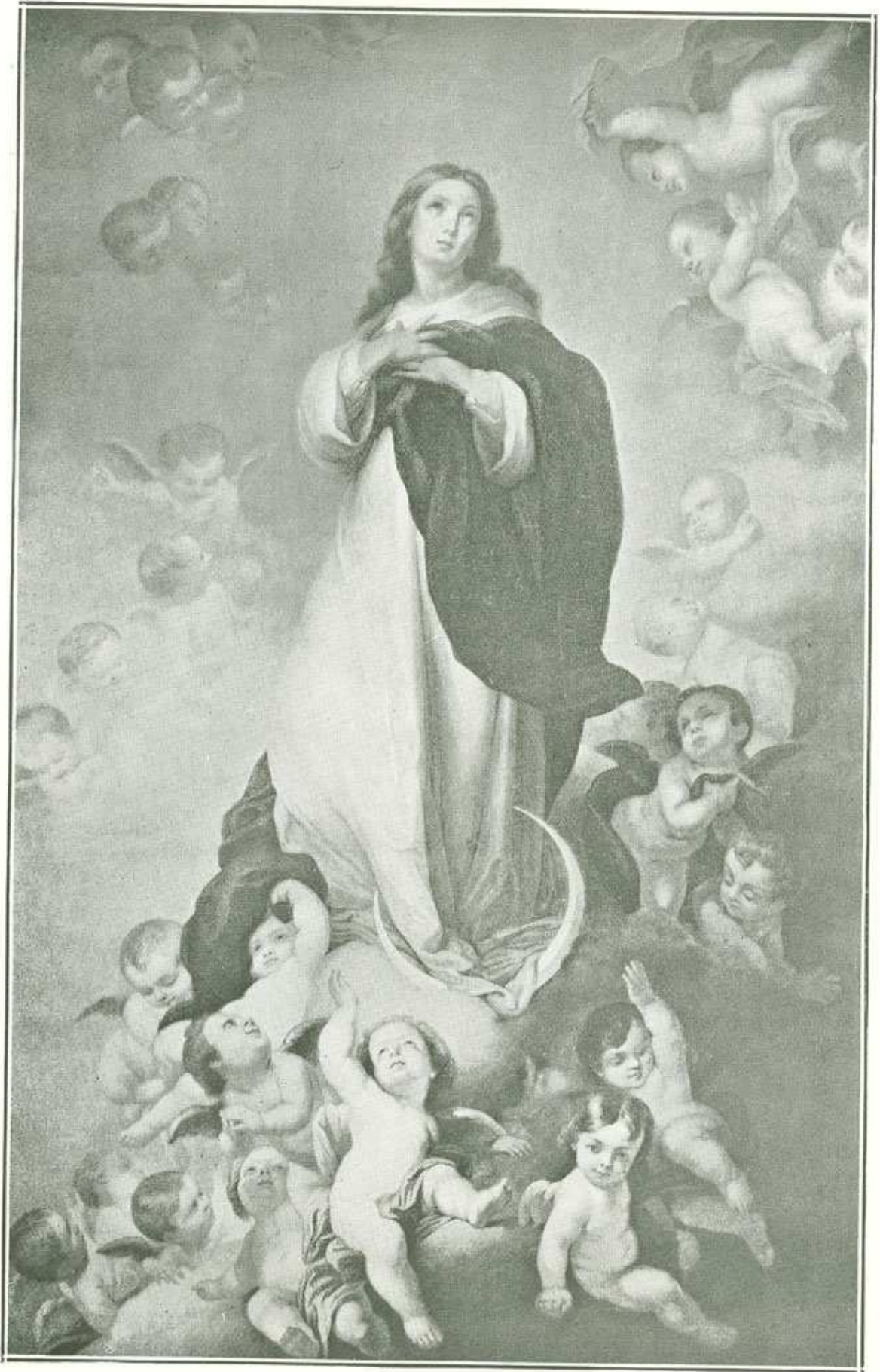
with a sincere wish that

God may bestow upon him

as Chief Pastor of the Archdiocese of Halifax

every good and perfect gift

from above.



PATRONESS OF ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

The Collegian

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EDITORS: John Finlay, Edmund Mullins, Peter O'Hearn, Lawrence Farrell,
Thomas Farrell, Joseph Mills, John Roue, Errol Davison.

Sports: Austin Hayes.

Alumni: John Lynch, B.A.

Business Editors: James Hammond, B.A. and Gregory Purcell

Graduation

FOUR years ago, when we started off as a group of inexperienced, puzzled Freshmen, we looked into the future with a longing and a hoping for the day of graduation. Many times during the four years, we were discouraged by circumstances often instrumented by Upper Classmen, and sometimes by our own inward fears and disabilities. But by intelligent and consistent application to our studies, seasoned with the zeal of young manhood, we smiled through our difficulties and have succeeded in reaching our goal.

Now that we have succeeded in bringing the four years of College to a successful close, what do we find? True—the success symbolized by Graduation Day radiates satisfaction and happiness to every College man, but mingled with that happiness there is a tinge of sadness, which is hard to conceal. It is the “smile and the tear” which doubtless comes with every advancement. Every forward movement in life's battle means a farewell to familiar faces and familiar camping grounds round which human affections have tenderly grown. It is all quite natural. Four years of hard study, four years of recreation on the campus, four years of mental and physical improvement must without any doubt have knit hearts together in sympathy and good fellowship. To break all this up is the “tear” behind the “smile” on Graduation Day. Besides all this, we are leaving the guiding hands of our beloved professors, the Irish Christian Brothers, carrying with us as a substitute for their encouraging assistance the Christian Ideals and the Knowledge they have implanted in us. In departing, notwithstanding other emotions, we carry away with us a heartfelt gratitude for the many favors we have received. We go forth imbued with some of their staunch Christian spirit, and our gratitude can only be expressed by the rectitude of our future careers.

As we stand on the threshold of a sterner life, we are unafraid of eventualities because we stand prepared. Apart from the academical training we have received at College, there is instilled in us an unalterable allegiance to every movement that stands for a higher and nobler life.

Little by little, both at work and at play, the spirit of Saint Mary's has molded our character. We have become so many beads on the string which constitutes Saint Mary's splendid tradition. Fortified with this tradition we come to say farewell—farewell to all that made four years of our lives a blessed memory for all time. We go hence on the Charger of our enlightened mind carrying the Shield of faith, and the Sword of courage. What success we will have, what troubles and difficulties we will have to overcome, what victories we may win, God alone can tell.

Of the magnitude of the conflict which mere living implies we are most wisely reminded by Shakespeare in Friar Laurence's soliloquy:

*For nought so vile that on the earth doth live
But to the earth some special good doth give,
Nor nought so good but, strained from that fair use
Revolts from true birth stumbling on abuse:
Virtue itself turns vice being misapplied;
And vice sometimes by action dignified.*

Thomas Farrell.



A Wish

When evening falls and shadows steal
Swiftly over land and sea,
A longing in my heart I feel,
To see the home, where I would be.

How I would love, when shadows fall,
To see again that peaceful sight!
And walk beneath the maples tall,
As day is fading into night.

Lawrence Farrell.



TERENCE JOSEPH AHERN

In the fall of '28, Terry came to St. Mary's Preparatory and he has since proved himself a keen student. A true sportsman (baseball is his hobby), he has gained well-deserved popularity for his outstanding enthusiasm in all college activities. A lover of music, he is a member of St. Mary's Cathedral Choir and is a coming authority on operas, especially the Wagnerian type.

His financial abilities led the Arts '37 Class to elect him as Treasurer in 1935, which post he has most efficiently held.

If, "the boy is father to the man" then we may rest assured, that, by his enthusiastic and energetic endeavour, Terry will gain success on whatever path he may tread.

THOMAS JAMES FARRELL

A son of that great Republic to the South, Tommy made his first appearance in St. Mary's in 1933, coming from Portland, Maine. A hard worker both as a student and an athlete, he ranks high in both fields. He enjoys the unique distinction of having carried St. Mary's colours in football, basketball, and baseball. Always dependable, Tommy has filled many important posts such as, Secretary and Treasurer of the A.A.A., Secretary of the Mission Crusade Society, and President of the Class of 1937 for three years. Gifted with a fine sense of what is proper under all circumstances and fortified with his own pleasant personality, St. Mary's, on his departure, will lose one of its great supporters.

LAWRENCE ANDREW FARRELL

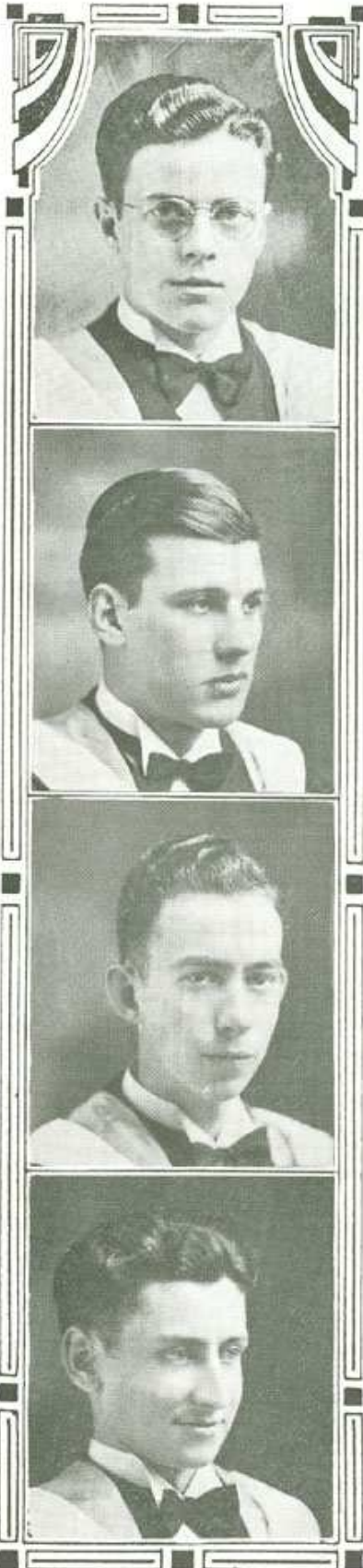
Larry came from Parrsboro High School in the fall of '33. During his four years of college he has proved his worth. His cheery smile and pleasant disposition have merited for him the admiration of the whole student body. His level-minded attitude towards life has aided him greatly in his scholastic successes. Larry is outstanding in hockey and baseball. Besides his versatility in athletics, he displayed a talent for journalistic work, which was noticeable in the position he held on the "Journal" staff. Along with this he is known as one of the best marksmen in the C.O.T.C.

Go forward, Larry, with the same high aims and you are bound to succeed.

JOHN FRANCIS FINLAY

With Jack's graduation this May, St. Mary's loses one of her veteran students. Since 1928, in which year he entered the Preparatory class, then held in connection with the High School, he has made an enviable record in scholastic, dramatic, and debating circles. His literary talents are exceptional, his oratorical powers of a high order, and his dramatic abilities outstanding. In both Sophomore and Junior years he was Class Gold Medalist. An active member of last year's Debating Society, he also filled the position of Associate Editor on the original "Journal" Staff of 1935-36. A keen participant in all class and College activities, he also holds the rank of 2nd. Lieutenant in the College Unit of the Canadian Officers Training Corps.

The best of everything for the future, Jack!



CLYDE ALEXANDER LIVINGSTON

Clyde came to St. Mary's in '28 after being one year with the Christian Brothers in British Columbia. Having finished the Preparatory and High School courses, he found himself a bit of a classicist, and entered Arts. He took an active interest in baseball and hockey in High School; in College, he was more studiously inclined. Was Treasurer in his Sophomore year and member of the Senior Arts Financial committee. His pleasant disposition, and ready smile have gained for him many friends both among faculty and students. As one of the "Old Guard", his presence will be missed within the walls of his Alma Mater.

May success be yours, Clyde.

JAMES FREDERICK LOVETT

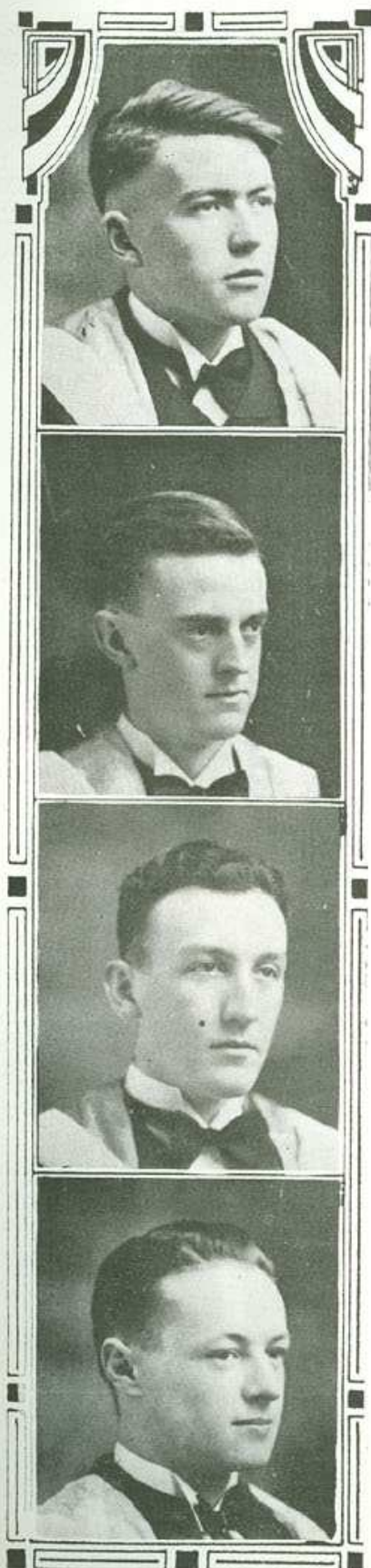
Dartmouth's favorite son came to St. Mary's in 1929. Is an excellent oarsman (Halifax all-star eight) but his forte is hockey. He spent three good years each on High School and College squads. Plays football, both American and Rugby. As to intellectual acquisitions he counts Greek, Sociology, and crooning. Retiring President of Tau Gamma Sigma, which honor he handled with distinction. Ever has an answer or a cheery word. Took a rest from studies to work one year, but decided to extend his influence in a professional way. Is known to and knows most Santamarians. A gentleman and a scholar, sir!

CHARLES EDWARD MADER

"Charlie" is a product of College Street School, and first entered the corridors of St. Mary's in 1930. During his High School, he took quite an interest in sports, particularly handball and baseball. Then, becoming more serious, he buried himself in Shakespeare and all the masters, and will emerge this year with his B.A. degree. As Vice-President of Junior Arts, and Chairman of the Senior Arts Financial Committee, he has shown real executive ability. As "one of the boys", his pleasing personality, his sense of humor, and his willingness to cooperate have gained for him a high degree of popularity. As he leaves we are sure that another St. Mary's man has entered on the road of success.

ERNEST ANTHONY MERIGGI

Ernie came to St. Mary's in the fall of '33 after matriculating from St. Pat's High. Four years as "all round student", have enabled him to carry away from the College an Arts degree. Thanks to his genial disposition, he has never lost a friend. His appreciation for the fine art of music is considerable and he possesses a rich baritone voice. Though not taking any active part in athletics, he has proven an ardent fan. He was a willing worker and always ready to give his full support to any class activity. Keenly interested in his studies and with all the elements which make up for good citizenship, he goes forth from the College with our best wishes.



JOSEPH EDMUND MILLS

Organist extraordinary of St. Peter's in Dartmouth, from which place he came to St. Mary's in 1930. Though interested in modern languages, his main pursuits are the classical tongues of Greek and Latin. He is accustomed to write letters in the latter. His main hobbies are singing, piano playing, swimming, and laughing. Prominently associated with Mission Crusade activities. Is opposed to Communism but not to communists. He is built in the "grand manner", on the large scale. His command of English is at its best when expressing appreciation of religious subjects, or Gregorian music, Palestrinian polyphony, or Wagner. He is noted for enthusiasm and good fellowship and will take the best wishes of all with him.

CHARLES EDWIN MORRIS

Ed hails from Saint John, and is the representative of New Brunswick among the Arts Graduates of '37. A lover of music, Ed spends many pleasant hours tickling the ivories. His favorite sport is tennis and as a tennis player, he is a star, ranking on a par with the best New Brunswick has to offer. Ed has also shown a liking for journalistic work, evident from his position as Associate Editor of the "Journal" for the past year. During his three years in St. Mary's, he has made very many friends. With best wishes for success, we bid Ed farewell.

EDWARD JOSEPH MULLINS

Ed, as he is better known to men about him, came to St. Mary's from College St. School in the fall of 1930. Since then his general abilities have made him a prominent member of the class of '37. While a participant in most sports, his favourite is hockey. With moderate reserve and a natural capacity for study, Ed is a fine student and a good sport. A warm and pleasing disposition have earned for him many friends during his seven years at St. Mary's. With his graduation, St. Mary's loses a good friend and a staunch supporter. His departure is accompanied with the best wishes of all. Good Luck! Ed.

PETER JOSEPH O'HEARN

Peter made his bow at St. Mary's in 1930, and quickly established a reputation for intellectual, physical and musical prowess. Keenly studious and fond of deep reading, he has always rated about the top in his class work, and lately has become an authority on G. K. Chesterton. This year he served on the staff of the "Journal". In the field of athletics Peter has distinguished himself in rugby, American football and intramural hockey, and is a star member of the class handball team. A fine violinist, he is one of the "Old Guard" of our now famous College Orchestra. Having won universal popularity to add to the laurels of his other accomplishments, Peter departs thus from the scene of his first conquest in quest of greater things. The omens are good.



GORDON JAMES THOMAS

"Gord" came to St. Mary's from College St. School in the Autumn of 1930, and since that time has been in constant attendance at the College. During these seven years, he has proved himself to be an excellent student, never being very far from the top. But he doesn't believe in "all work and no play", and for that reason he has taken an active interest in all branches of sport. Gord is a quiet, unassuming fellow, never desirous of notoriety, but ever popular with his classmates. To those who know him, he is a true, sincere friend, and to all, he is a gentleman. May the future bring him success and happiness in whatever course he may choose to follow.

JOSEPH JOHN GILLIS

Joe hails from New Glasgow where men are men. He came to St. Mary's two years ago with the intention of making his stay with us a stepping stone to McGill and Chemical Engineering. Of Joe's past we know nothing, but of his sojourn with us in St. Mary's we hold golden threads of memory. In Hockey, Joe excels as a goalkeeper and is a valued scrimmage man in football. He is also a crack shot on the C.O.T.C. Rifle team. Now that Joe has added the B.Sc. degree to his other qualifications, we are sure that the future for another St. Mary's man is bright.

CHARLES WILLIAM HAYES

Charles, a resident of the outpost of Herring Cove, entered St. Mary's in 1929. Having evidenced mathematical tendencies, he decided in 1933 to favor the Engineering Department with his presence. He is a real all around man being a member of the C.O.T.C., a keen student and an active participant in all athletics particularly hockey, baseball and handball. He held the office of treasurer in the Engineering Society for '35-'36, and has been Treasurer and President of the A.A.A. Despite recent adverse publicity to the industry, Charlie will enroll as a Mining Engineer at N.S.T.C. next fall. With his B.Sc. degree and Engineering Diploma he is on the road to success.

JOHN EDWARD ROUE

John is the combination of athlete and student. Entering St. Mary's in Grade IX, seven years ago, he has consistently distinguished himself both in scholastic achievements and in the various sporting activities within his reach. The results of the Military Examinations brought to him a 2nd Lieutenancy in the C.O.T.C. His chief hobby is radio and as operator of VEIFB he has contacted the four corners of the world. Happily, notwithstanding his engineering affinities, he has had the benefit of rubbing shoulders with the Arts in his preparation for his B.Sc. degree. Quiet and unassuming, endowed with a keen sense of humour and cheery good-nature, John has been ever one of St. Mary's most popular men. He will continue his studies at the Nova Scotia Technical College in September leaving to all his fellow students at St. Mary's the remembrance of a gentleman.



ERROL MONSON DAVISON

Errol at first thought that he would like to have an M.D. after his name. Hence, having completed his High School in King's Collegiate, he entered Dalhousie to pursue his Pre-med. His better judgment soon directed him to change his plans from M.D. to those of B. Com. For this reason, he entered St. Mary's in 1934. Errol has made a host of friends since that time. At St. Mary's he has captured prizes for efficient studies in both Sophomore and Junior years. This year he has successfully led his Senior Radio-debate. As Business Manager of the Journal, Secretary of Delta Lambda Kappa, and an excellent College man in every way, he has won an enviable reputation for himself. We wish Errol every success and assure him of kindest remembrances.

GEORGE JOSEPH FOLEY

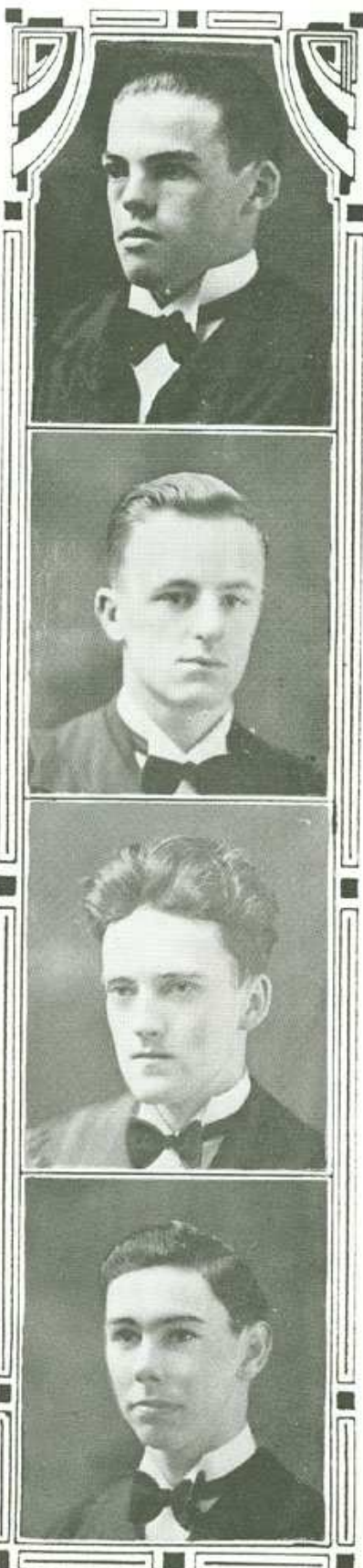
In the year 1927-28 George entered St. Mary's Prep school. During the ten years spent here he has played a prominent part in athletics, having been a member of the High School and College hockey and rugby teams. George was Sports Editor for the Journal this year, and as a member of the C.O.T.C. he has risen to the position of Company Q.M.S. George is also a keen student, and if the success which crowned his every effort in this line continues, he should make his mark in the world. Good luck, George.

AUSTIN EUGENE HAYES

"Austy" came to St. Mary's in the autumn of 1930. During these seven years, he has shown exceptional ability both as a student and athlete, being quite at home in either capacity. Having graduated from High School, in 1933, "Austy" entered his chosen career, Commerce, and judging from his earnest application toward this line of study, the future holds great possibilities for him. He has held various important positions in college organizations and societies. In 1935 he was elected Vice-Pres. of the Commerce Society, Delta Lambda Kappa, and he filled this position so capably, he was unanimously elected President for this year. He has also done fine work as Secretary of the Athletic Association. Austin will always be remembered as a conscientious worker and a real friend.

JOHN GERALD BELLIVEAU

Gerald, known around the drafting room as "Bell", came to St. Mary's back in the fall of '31 from St. Thomas Aquinas Grammar School. After passing through high school he swung into Engineering and showed that he was one of that unique group that go through without a flunk. He displayed his athletic ability by assisting the Engineers in winning the inter-class hockey league this year. A lover of Hawaiian music, he spends many pleasant hours strummin' a guitar. Although interested in hockey, his favorite winter sport is skiing. Gerald, although a Haligonian, firmly believes there is no town like Truro. Next year he plans to take up civil engineering at Tech. Best of luck, Gerald.



ANTHONY JOSEPH BERNARD

"Tony", a former student St. Patrick's High and Halifax Academy, entered St. Mary's in 1933. Being of an industrious nature, he turned to Engineering and has been busy ever since. During his spare moments he finds time to indulge in a game of hockey, handball or softball, and 'tis rumored that the trout, fearful of their lives, go into hiding when he goes afishing. "Tony" is a member of both the College C.O.T.C. and the R.C.E. (N.P.) Units. He has decided to take up Mechanical at Tech, and we are sure that his ability will serve him well in this direction. So to you "Tony" we say farewell with a wish for every success.

JOHN EDWARD BULLEY

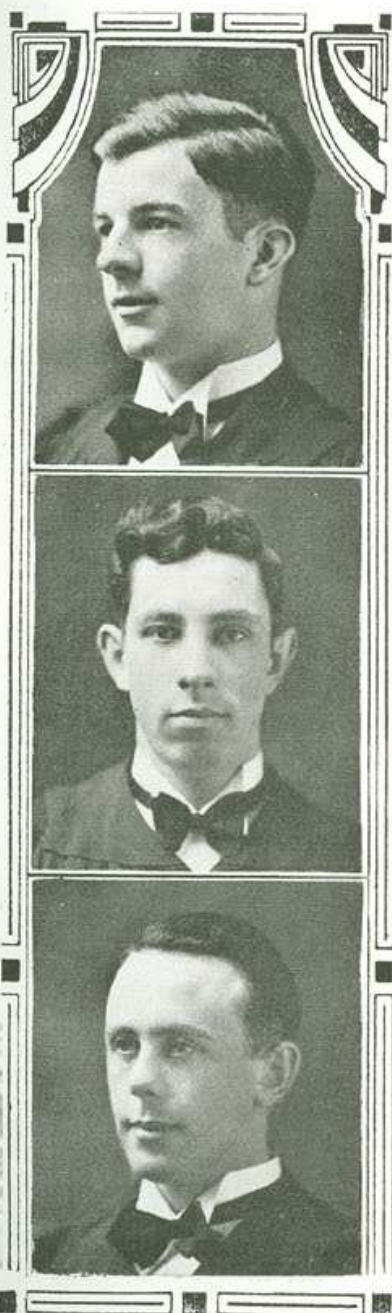
Born in Sydney, C.B., "Bus" came later to Halifax. From College Street School, he entered St. Mary's Collegiate. In Freshman, he chose Engineering as his future career and this year he leaves St. Mary's with his Engineering Diploma. During his time at St. Mary's, he has proved himself a valuable member of the hockey and rugby teams of Junior High, Senior High, and Intercollegiate. In 1933, he was Captain of Senior High Provincial Championship team. Last year, he was Coach of the Senior High Hockey Team. This year, he was Captain of the Intercollegiate Hockey Squad. He holds also the Vice-Presidency of the Engineering Society and is a Bombadier of the C.O.T.C. Bus has been always a serious student and a sincere friend.

JOHN FRASER CLARK

In the fall of 1930 there was a "knocking without." Fraser, fresh from that hamlet across the harbour had entered St. Mary's. In his Collegiate years this "foreigner" carried off four distinction diplomas besides representing his Alma Mater on various athletic fields. When "Clarkie" came to the cross-roads, being a man's man he threw his lot in with the Engineers. In this department he has been a serious student, a keen athlete and a regular fellow. Fraser plans to receive his B.Sc. before he leaves St. Mary's. So, 'till next year we say Adieu, to this lad from Dartmouth.

JOHN EUGENE KINGSTON

That northerly town of Newcastle, N. B. first claimed Jack, and it was there that he completed his High School course, at Harkins High. Finding that his interests favoured those things connected with Engineering, he entered this Department at St. Mary's in the fall of 1933. Since then, he has been engaged in all College activities and has ably represented both Freshmen and Engineering in hockey, rugby, and baseball. This year, he was the star goalie for the Inter-Faculty Champs, and two years ago he captained the Senior Boarders League leaders. He is also a member of the C.O.T.C. Perhaps Jack's greatest asset is his smile. He will enter the Nova Scotia Tech next fall to complete his course. Keep Smiling, Jack!



JOSEPH DOUGLAS KLINE

Doug came to St. Mary's in 1931. It was not long before he was a favorite with the students and faculty. In his six years here, he carried off four medals and six distinction diplomas. He has been very energetic in college activities, being a past president of Phi Phi Sigma, and High School representative of the A.A.A. This year, he was president of the Engineering Society and Vice-President of the Mission Crusade. He is an ideal student, versatile in his athletic endeavours, and thoughtful of others. Although Doug completed his engineering course this year, he plans to return next year to study for his B.Sc. Success attend you, Doug.

FRANCIS GERARD PUMPLE

Gerard came to St. Mary's in the fall of 1934 when he entered his freshman year. Hails from St. John—chief pastime is arguing that his noble city boasts of a larger population than Halifax. He decided to launch an Engineering course three years ago and his determination and studiousness have brought him forward each year. He has made a hit at St. Mary's, and has appeared in all branches of sport. Gerald will follow the branch of Civil Engineering at Tech next fall.

We wish you good luck 'Pump'!

GERALD EDWARD THOMAS

When "Jed" came to St. Mary's College via College Street School, a fine student and an all-round man entered her portals. He has been a winner of proficiency prizes in all the years of High School and with that he is prominent in many forms of sport. Always quick at grasping opportunities, he decided to take Engineering and was soon after recognized as one of the mathematical geniuses of the class. Outside of class, Jed finds time to be a member of the C.O.T.C., Rifle Team, and of the local Anti-Aircraft Unit. We shall all be looking for great news of Jed's success in the Tech. A fond adieu, Jed.



The Current that with gentle murmur glides
 Thou know'st, being stopped, impatiently doth rage;
 But when his fair course is not hindered,
 He makes sweet music with the enameled stones,
 Giving a gentle kiss to every sedge
 He overtaketh in his pilgrimage;
 And so by many winding nooks he strays
 With willing sport to the wild ocean.

Shakespeare.

L I T E R A R Y



*There's much of mystery howe'er you look
In the splash and the gurgle of a running brook.
I've seen rare starlight shining in a well;
I've heard strange murmurings in a small sea-shell.*

Leonard Feeney, S. J.

The Swing of The Pendulum

OVER, over, over far to the left the pendulum swings, appears to hang poised a breathless second, then back, back to the right. While the metaphor may betray certain fundamental weaknesses, its employment will assist in the conception of the political, philosophical and economic chaos, which today is racking not merely the western world but the far older tenets of Asiatic cultures. And the catalytic substances of this modern witches' cauldron are the much publicized doctrines of Communism and Fascism, whose generation, progress, and decline have been compared to the motion of the pendulum. Let us consider the accuracy of such an allusion.

First of all, however, our clock of human reaction must be regarded, unlike its orthodox brothers of hall or mantel, as definitely gravitating to a comparatively settled point of rest. That is to say, the recorded experience of the last three centuries at least would appear to justify a belief that mankind as a whole is tending, no matter how shamblingly, uncertainly, and hesitantly, towards popular forms of government, directed by the people for the people. Not of course that the ideal, selfless democracy will ever exist in this vale of tears; human frailties can ever be trusted to put a partly effectual spoke in any wheel of progress. Nevertheless, despite the survival or reincarnation of innumerable discordant elements, the pendulum of relatively peaceful advance in democracy had, previous to the Great War, already covered a considerable space on its way from the extreme right of rigid autocracy to the ideal centre point of strong, free, popular control through properly established and approved legislative, executive, and judicial organs.

Even in Russia, the traditional European stronghold of unbounded dictatorship, some faint glow of the mighty flame of popular sentiment was visible in the creation of an elective Duma, a parody indeed of representative government, but still an indication of the presence of gigantic but controlled, rational, moderate, and truly patriotic forces which aimed at the orderly, peaceful rehabilitation of their country step by step. They were the forces of Liberalism, a new power on the earth, born of the Industrial Revolution, and already possessed of imposing stature in the manufacturing nations, whose consequent rapid democratic expansion could not fail to leave its impression even on the mostly agricultural realm of the Czars. Not that the laissez-faire economic policy of the Liberalism of that era is worthy of condonement, but its political significance, its political emancipation of the worker, was calculated to strike a highly responsive chord in the Russian patriot. Despite, in fact, the earlier restrictions and impediments imposed upon its progress by the inadequacy and short-sightedness of the well-intentioned Czar, and, above all, by the sometimes criminally retrogressive and tyrannical philosophy of his advisers and administrators, Russian democracy nevertheless found itself confronted, at the dawn of 1917, with facilities for a peaceful advance literally unparalleled in history. Into the laps of the Liberals the ill-wind of military reverses and massacre, caused by the unpardonable negligence, dishonesty, and general incapacity of the Czarist administration in time of stress, had blown the undreamed-of boon of royal abdication, and the opportunity for establishment of a constitutional monarchy or even a republic. Then rose the Bolsheviks. No representatives were they of the popular voice, but a mere branch of the Socialist Party, whose other arm the Mensheviks, while holding some rather extreme views, nevertheless strongly disparaged violence and supported the Provisional Government in

its efforts to maintain internal peace and order and uphold the tattered banner of social progress. But the frail bark of democracy with its cargo of Russian hopes and aspirations, its very planks warped by conflicts on really minor concerns, was split asunder before the keen-edged ram of a radical dogma absolutely unsupported by the great mass of the populace, but guided by the indomitable will and fanatical energy of Lenin and Trotsky. The Reds knew their goal. Therein lay the secret of their triumphant seizure of the reins of power. The insignificant Red minority were united. There lay the explanation of their "persuasion" of a certain percentage of the population and their conquest of the rest. To quote Mr. Bernard Pares, intimate acquaintance of pre-war and wartime Russian leaders and British representative first to the Revolutionary Government and later to the anti-Bolshevik Admiral Kolchak: "Bolshevism has never been, and is not now, supported by the agriculturists, the vast majority of the Russian people". But shrewdly, relentlessly was the sickle of revolution and murderous tyranny driven in its bloody swathe over the multitudinous but scattered sheaves of liberty and Liberalism. For despite the parrot cries of "Just retribution to tyrants" reached on every street-corner by the typical agitator, in reality the most persecuted victims of the Red Terror were neither the Capitalist—a class which hardly existed in Russia nor the Czarist reactionary. The explanation is not far to seek. The capitalist, as a capitalist, could be eliminated by the mere confiscation of his wealth. The reactionary, according to his personal character, either had long since chosen exile, or turning from the autocracy of the Czars, had embraced the Communist tyranny. Against whom, then, was every energy of this new "regime of liberty" directed? Whom but the Liberal, the man of courage and principle, the man of independent thought, the advocate of freedom. For him could Bolshevism never find a niche. He must be annihilated. To which task the disciples of Lenin proceeded to turn the resources of an almost fiendish ingenuity and cunning. In Russia the pendulum hung suspended at the left-most point of its radius.

But defects inherent in the very fundamentals of the Communist system soon became glaringly apparent in the revealing light of practical application. Slowly but surely the doctrine of the hand-laborer's immeasurable superiority to the intellectual worker in the general scheme of things was abandoned. With the appearance of the New Soviet Constitution last year, the inviolability of personal income and **savings**, together with the unimpeded possession of a home, are at least nominally guaranteed, a concession in flat contradiction to the true, the original gospel of Communism, as revealed to this unworthy earth by the High Priest Marx and his apostles. So far has the pendulum been forced from the extremity of its radius by the irresistible impulses of human nature. So far, and, up to the present time, no further. For such lapses from Communism pure and undefiled, digressions compelled by necessity and in no way attributable to Communism as such, have completed the roster of Soviet retractions from the original fanaticism of Marx, Schaffle, and the rest. In all other respects Communism pursues the even tenor of its subversive, dictatorial way, a way now screened, however, by most enticing foliage of propaganda and falsehood, well calculated to attract the ignorant, the worthless, and, unfortunately, the honest laborer as well. Justly murmuring under the yoke of iniquitous labor conditions, but often altogether too ready to overlook the rights of his employer, the worker, deluged with floods of rose-tinted Communist propaganda, too often turns to a favorable consideration of the Bolshevik panacea. Nor are all entirely blameless for their own ensnarement by the Soviet net. "He that has eyes to see, let him see". Let the intelligent worker cease his often deliberate and self-assumed in-

difference to the claim and argument of the opponents of atheism and revolution. Let the worker, and, above all, the Catholic worker, examine Communism as it is; let him abandon all mental subterfuge and candidly compare the doctrines of Christianity and Communism as such. Then let him choose the one or the other, but quit once for all any notion that the two are reconcilable.

Nor should the conviction of their incompatibility come hard to the sincere scrutinizer of Marxian tents. Probably no more accurate and comprehensive summary of the spirit and aims of Communism could be found than the Fish Report before the U. S. House of Representatives in 1931, the substance of which may be comprised in three words by the Fish Committee to describe the entire Red movement: "atheism, tyranny, sedition".

While this first essential Communistic attribute, hatred of God and all forms of religion, may most conveniently be overlooked or minimized by certain sections of the popular press, by labor journals, and, most unhappy of all, even by certain Christian sects—whose main motive for toleration of an open war against God and religion appears in some cases to be anti-Catholic animus—the fact remains that atheism has been, remains, and will remain a fundamental principle of Communism. A fundamental principle. This is no mere outburst of mob hysteria, no mere temporary expedient designed merely for "the separation of the Church from capitalistic influences", but an ingrained, primary, basic, necessary dogma of a creed materialistic in its very essence. Communism, Soviet Communism, is Materialism. And Materialism can brook no truce with any theory of a spiritual life or divine justice. Of all of which the agents of Marxism are most fully and completely aware. In the words of Lenin: "For Communists morality consists entirely in solid, disciplined class war. We do not believe in an eternal morality. "Or, again, Trotsky's "Red and White" expresses identical sentiments: "Revolutionary morality rejects all fixed standards", a philosophy reechoed by Mme. Kollontai, former Bolshevik ambassadress, in the statement; "Immorality in the schools is making **satisfactory** progress". The collapse of decency is in fact a vital mission of Soviet educational establishment. As *Izvestia*, official Soviet organ, remarks: "The school must explain the falsehood of morality". From the earliest grades Russian children imbibe the Marxian interpretation of history and the universe, scientifically composed with the specific goal of eliminating all traces of belief in God or the spiritual from the youthful mind. Says the "A B C of Communism", an actual textbook of the Soviet schools: "From the outset of children's minds must be rendered immune against all religious fairy tales. "While in truth one section of the new Soviet Constitution does proclaim to the world at large Red toleration of home religious instruction, Article 121 of the Soviet Code prohibits all religious teaching in either public or private schools, under pain of penal servitude—that is, slow execution under appalling conditions of slavery. Moreover, Mme. Lelina, Director of Education in Leningrad, announces the State's intention of abolishing family influence in the words: "We must force the mothers to give up their children in the Soviet State". Not indeed that all atheistic repression should be too evident. As *Osservatore Romano*, the Vatican journal, points out, the deception of foreign visitors, of Workers' Delegations from abroad, demands the retention of a few open churches for exhibition purposes. But the desires of the masters of Russia are directed wholeheartedly to the consummation of their dreams of a Godless land, towards the day when they can claim, as the State Counsel, Krylenko, has already done, that "the law of God does not exist on Soviet territory".

But if, in view of the wide-spread religious indifference and scepticism of our day, the complacency evidenced by many in the face of such flagrant attacks on everything sacred to mankind is at least understandable if not excusable, the blindness and naiveté of seekers for political or civil liberty in Communism almost passes comprehension. Even in the face of grotesque distortion of truth and fact, both the history and the present composition of the Soviet State lie open to any unprejudiced reader. Bolshevism was established on a basis of tyranny and butchery; it continues on one of relentless dictatorship and repression. All political control is centred in the hands of the Communist Party, which comprises not quite 2% of even the adult population. None but a member of this insignificant minority is eligible for any office whatever, while the number of entrants is closely restricted. Now the basic unit of the Communist state is the Soviet, or council, elected on an occupational basis from factory, workshop, farm, or village; delegates even to these fundamental soviets must of course be members of the above-mentioned Communist Party. From these primary assemblies representatives are dispatched to district soviets; from these latter and the urban soviets members appear in the regional soviets, the next tier being the various congresses of the eleven "republics". The final representative body is the ALL-Russian Congress, which meets annually. This chamber, in turn, transfers its actually limited powers, between meetings, to a Central Executive Committee, which itself is supposed to choose the Praesidium and the Council of People's Commissars, a species of cabinet. Quite democratic in appearance, isn't it? But let us scrutinize the structure somewhat more closely. First of all, the mere election of individuals to the local soviets imparts not one democratic thread to the governmental texture, for just as in Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy with their respective groups, all such individuals must be members of the very exclusive Communist Party. The people thus indeed possess a limited choice of persons for the elemental soviet, but none whatsoever of policy. Secondly, behind this delusive screen of democratic semblances, the fact that the supreme commander of the Soviet State, Joseph Stalin, is subject to restrictions neither of tenure, nor authority is conveniently shaded from the glare of excessive attention. Precisely as in Germany and Italy, every motion of apparent democracy is in reality directed and dictated by the supreme will of an all-powerful autocrat. As André Gide, a prominent French Communist, disappointed and disillusioned after his recent visit to Russia, is forced to admit: "I doubt if in any country, even Germany, the people are less free, more downtrodden, oppressed, more brought into subjugation than in the U.S.S.R." Or to quote from R. G. Gettell's "Political Science": "The soviet system is a complicated hierarchy, with control radiating from the top."

And an ambitious control it is, a control which vehemently, earnestly, ruthlessly seeks its own extension not merely over the oppressed masses of the Soviet Union, but over the fate of every nation on earth. Such is the end pursued all over the democratic today by means of lying propaganda, incitement to sedition, civil war, and arousal of enmity between "capitalistic" countries. As the Russian pendulum has been forced to the left and there maintained up to the present, so would the revolutionary agitators of other countries push the pendulums of their respective governmental mechanisms. And in both Germany and Italy they almost succeeded. In both Germany and Italy economic conditions, arising from innumerable and dissimilar sources, and coupled with the omnipresent Communistic activity, bid fair at one time to produce two more incarnations of the Russian Soviet State. In Germany the Communist Party arose to dangerous heights of representation in the Reichstag and influence over

the popular mind, just as several years earlier radical Socialist groups in Italy has seized factories, raised the Hammer and Sickle, and terrorized the disorganized, weak-kneed democratic parliament of the peninsula. Over, over to the left the pendulums swayed. But only for a moment. For unlike unhappy Russia, there existed in both these new intended victims potent, determined, and organized forces, merciless, disciplined, ready and eager to fight fire with fire, slaughter with slaughter, blood with blood. And over the Eternal City was raised the Banner of the Wands, the symbol of Fascism, as in a few years the star of Hitler's Naziism was to rise over strife-torn Germany. The pendulums had been propelled once more to the right.

But that propulsion, proportionate in violence to the original leftward swing, drove the two governments without stop through the centre point of liberty and democracy, of freedom and popular control, to a rightist position of almost equal extremity and undesirability. Almost equal, but not quite. True enough, like many other extremes, the right and left boundaries of political theory strongly resembled each other in at least one characteristic, that of absolutism. In the field of political liberty neither Fascism nor Naziism can justly claim any great superiority over the Soviet System; although in Italy the presence in administrative posts of non-members of the official Fascist party is permitted, a thing unknown under the Soviet regime, yet in all three countries power rests in the hands of a rigidly disciplined, exclusive minority. When we turn to the sphere of civil rights, however, an altogether different tableau is presented. In contrast to the distorted, one-sided Bolshevik cant of exaltation of the proletariat over all and the ultimate establishment of a common universal level—which desirable end Communism achieves by reducing all to the same depths of degradation and misery—both Der Fuehrer and Il Duce advocate cooperation of all classes, under compulsion if necessary, for the good of the State, none being favored above the others. From the Guild system of Italy, indeed, our own governments might take a few useful pointers. Moreover, under both the Swastika and the Fasces there exists not merely toleration but encouragement of private property, an element in itself sufficient to render the creed of Marx repugnant by comparison.

Well and good. But what then shall be said of the vicious, unforgivable persecution of thousands of decent German citizens whose only offence was their Hebrew extraction? Here was an outrage unpardonable in a professedly civilized state, and it wore the Brown Shirt of Naziism. Or how can one so much as attempt to palliate the monstrosity of Nazi paganism, paganism in the fullest, most explicit sense? Finally, what consideration can be afforded to political doctrines which ridicule the sanctity of international treaties, sweep pledges away as so much wastepaper, and openly proclaim the necessity, even the desirability of imperialistic conquest, of aggression, of war? To the first two queries, it may be answered that racial oppression and absolute idolatry, while apparently corner-stones of Hitlerian policy, need not be ascribed to the doctrine of Fascism itself, as the example of Italy will display. Naziism, indeed, is not Fascism, that elaborate and intricate governmental structure of syndicates and federations, but a weird concoction of racial hysteria and one-man glorification. Fascism, once established, could exist without a Mussolini, but Naziism will pass with the passing of Hitler, or with the inevitable reaction to the present high emotional tension. In response to the third question, however, there can be offered only an admission that international strife and imperialistic warfare would appear indeed to be of the substance of Fascism itself. Yet let us consider the contrasting alternative, Com-

The Theatre of Tomorrow

FOR more than a quarter of a century, there has been developing in the theatre, a new, and revolutionary movement. This movement, which seems ultimately destined to remake our playhouses, had its real beginning in Germany and Russia at the end of the nineteenth century. Since that time, these two countries, Germany especially, have played the dominant roles both in the theory and the practice of this new theatricalism. Strangely enough, America, a country extremely willing to adopt and to experiment with any innovation, has been very slow in recognizing the movement, and it is only within the last ten years that the new movement has appeared in the American theatre to any noticeable extent. As we see it in its present stage, it does not appear as a simple and direct evolution of the theatre, but rather as a complete revolution of almost its every department, resulting from a variety of experiments conceived, and carried out by those who have the form and the mechanics of the theatre as the medium of their art, namely the designers of the theatre. Two such as these are Gordon Craig and Adolph Appia who have been outstanding in this new movement and who have, without question, been its great leaders. However, leaders though they are, they have been far from being alone in their efforts, for their work has been paralleled by many others, experimenting with, and practicing the new theories. How all of this will ultimately affect our theatres is impossible to predict, but by going over the main aims and ideas of the movement and by making a consideration of some of the changes that it has already introduced, we may possibly get some conception of what the playhouse of the future will be.

To attempt to detail these aims and ideas would be no simple process for they form a complicated mass, flowing as they do from widely diversified sources and concerning not merely any individual part of the theatre, but all of it. They affect the shape of the theatre itself, the stage with its mechanics, lighting and scenery; the actors; and it even seems as though it may shape the drama to suit its own ends. Therefore, for the sake of unity and clearness we shall consider only the main objectives of the movement as they have been marked out by its leaders.

Its greatest aim is to do away with the artificiality of our present theatre, to abolish the pretence and mock realism of our stage, and to replace it with realism, gained through suggestion and not by imitation. They propose to take from the stage as much of the artificial two dimensional scenery as is possible and to substitute in its place simpler but powerfully suggestive scenic effects which are not meant to imitate any object but rather to create an idea. Then too, they have other reasons for wishing to simplify stage effects. Exponents of the new movement maintain that the most successful type of drama is that in which numerous scenes are presented in rapid succession. The long delays, due to cumbersome stage effects have in the past ruined the effectiveness of such drama. It is also their contention that complicated effects dampen the emotions of the audience and tend to detract from the actor, who, after all, is still the most important figure, even in the new theatre. Now what means have the new theorists so far employed to overcome their difficulties and to accomplish their aims? They are certainly numerous. On the whole they concern the stage and have led to what is known as the new stagecraft. This new stagecraft has affected the stage in many ways.

The most notable change in the form of the stage has been the result of a jump backward rather than a step forward, for it is nothing more nor

less than a revival of the old Elizabethan forestage. The followers of the new movement have found such a stage admirably suited to their purpose for it greatly assists them with at least two of their problems. First, it minimized delay, for the forestage combined with an inner stage greatly speeded up the successive presentation of scenes, and secondly, it helped to do away with the artificiality of the picture-frame stage. The stage became, as it were an integral part of the theatre, and by bringing the actors into closer contact with the audience, it aided in creating that sense of emotion so necessary to the theatre.

The new movement has also developed many different mechanical devices to facilitate the quick changing of scenes. There are the swinging stage, the sliding stage, the revolving stage, and a host of other less practical types. However, the one which has proved to be the most successful and which therefore commands the most attention is the revolving stage. This type, which finds its original in Japan, where it has been in use for years, has in modern times been perfected by the Germans and it is very extensively used by them. It consists of a large circle of the stage surface so pivoted that it can be freely revolved. Upon this circle the various scenes, numbering from two to five or six, are put into place occupying their positions just as do the segments of a pie. With such a stage, there is very little loss of time for as soon as one setting has been used the next is turned into position, and then, too, while one scene is being acted the settings for others can be prepared on the parts of the circle that are not exposed to view. This arrangement has one great defect, and that is, its size limitation. It cannot be used for any large outdoor scenes where a perspective is required. Here again we find that the ingenuity of the Germans has come to their aid, for by combining the forestage and the revolving stage they have developed what is by far the most practical and efficient arrangement that is in use today. Its advantages are quite apparent. With the forestage being used as the main stage, upon which exterior and large interior scenes are portrayed, and the revolving stage serving as the inner stage, upon which the scenes requiring less space are presented, the opportunities are tremendously increased.

With the simplification of scenic effects has come another method of speeding up the succession of scenes, and it is known as the skeleton setting. This consists of some form of a permanent setting such as large columns, arches, or pilons. The columns or arches are carried throughout the entire play, and they are adapted to the different scenes by being draped and decorated in different ways. This method, because of its extreme cheapness, has in the last few years become very popular.

The lighting effects of the stage have also been drastically reformed. The time-honoured footlights, with which we are so well acquainted, and which for years have been looked upon as an essential feature of the theatre, have been abolished, and the battery of overhead lights has also been greatly modified. On the ordinary stage, light really had no other purpose than to make the actors visible, and therefore it was used only to accomplish this end. The followers of the new stagecraft have far different ideas concerning the use of light, for they contend that it is an essential part of the drama and that it is second in importance only to the actor himself. Here, as with almost every other branch of the new theatre movement, Germany has again led the way, for as early as 1913, the Germans, realizing the potentialities of light, had devised some very fine systems of lighting the stage. It must be admitted, however, that in this department, America, has made great advances and can now boast of lighting systems second to none. As with the mechanical devices, the

methods of lighting that have been experimented with and used are very numerous. The most fundamental change has been the introduction of coloured light in place of the glaring white light commonly used. Some of the more complicated systems arrange to keep the colours changing, and coinciding, as closely as light can be made to, with the human emotions being expressed on the stage. At any rate the development along this line has greatly aided in the simplification of scenic effects, for light properly used can create more atmosphere than any number of complicated settings.

With regard to the scenic effects, little can be said except that the movement has developed what is known as the plastic stage, on which the settings are simplified and are three dimensional. Only a few simple settings are used but they are not flimsy imitations, for example, pillars are really round, stairs are real, and the stage is made as Craig puts it "so that there is not a spot upon it which could not be walked upon or lived on."

With all of this activity in the theatre, there is one thing that is conspicuous because of its absence and that is, a modern drama. Whether we like it or not, it remains a fact that we have as yet no real representative modern drama, and that we rely almost entirely upon the older types of drama each eminently suited to the generation whose inspiration has been reasons why this is so. We might say that world conditions have, in the last twenty-five years, tended to stunt the growth of modern drama or that the rapid growth of the motion picture industry has had a detrimental effect upon it. All this may be very true, but those who have studied the situation have decided that there is a more fundamental reason, namely, that the drama, like the theatre, is in a period of transition, a time of change when nothing very definite appears, but out of which there will come a definite form. We can therefore justly conclude that out of this present period of transition there will evolve a new theatre and a new drama each eminently suited to the generation whose inspiration has been the cause of their being.

Edward Mullins.

SIGHT

Guiding himself with an outstretched cane
A lonely figure, in a chapel dim,
Kneels down to ask, in Jesus' name,
A gift which was deprived of him.

Lifting his sightless eyes to pray
He begs God may let him see
Not the things that must pass away,
But the light of Eternity.

Gordon Thomas.

The Culture Of Engineering

ITS EXISTENCE AND IMPORTANCE

IF the average citizen were asked what were the great professions he would answer, probably unhesitatingly, "Law and Medicine." He might add after a pause, "Oh yes, and Engineering", but in all probability, the afterthought would remain unsaid. In spite of general ignorance, however, Engineering is a profession, a learned profession, on an equal footing with the older professions of the lawyer and doctor. It satisfies the necessary requirements commonly assigned to the definition of profession in its accepted form, viz.,

" . . . a vocation characterized by specialized educational training which has for its purpose the supply of disinterested counsel and advice in return for a definite compensation, 'apart from expectation of further business gain.' "

Again, it may truly be called a learned profession for all engineering work depends on the theory and the practical application of scientific principles. Physics, mathematics, mechanics, electricity, chemistry—they are all necessary to the engineer and he must have a firm grasp of one or perhaps many of them before he is accredited as a full-fledged member of his profession. His intellectual capacity is fully equal to that of lawyer or doctor, his undergraduate studies as hard, and his years of experience, necessary for a high standing in his profession, so long. Why, then, is his professional status not fully realized by the general public? It is because the public conception of an engineer is so completely at variance with his true standing. What then, is this public view and why? The reasons are numerous, but let us first define this general conception before we explain its causes.

Speaking editorially, the Engineering Journal once said:

" . . . the term engineer suggests to the ordinary citizen . . . a youth in khaki, who peers through a three-legged telescope and whose mysterious activities finally result, somewhat, in the erection of an enormous bridge or dam. The public . . . are hardly aware that Engineering is a profession."

This statement expresses, almost accurately, the public conception of an engineer. He is looked upon as a good builder or as a skilled mechanic, but rarely as the member of a learned and cultural profession. Let us examine the reasons for this fallacy and see wherein lies the remedy for its correction.

Speaking broadly, there are four main obstacles to the widespread recognition of Engineering in its true light. There is first the retiring nature of the engineer. He has always been noted for his willingness to retire and take a back seat once his work is done. Twenty centuries ago, the famous Roman aqueducts were constructed by the greatest engineers of Rome. Today, the names of these pioneers are unknown to the world. In this respect of retiring modesty, the engineer has not changed in twenty centuries. We do not mean, however, that to counteract this he should assume an exaggerated idea of his own importance. It is senseless to argue that without the engineer society could not exist. The doctor and lawyer could easily prove a similar case for the indispensibility of their respective professions. What we do mean is that the engineer should realise that his profession will be elevated to its true status, in the public

eye, only if he makes the public aware of its importance both technically and culturally.

Second on the list, is the impersonal standing of the engineer in industry. His work is rarely credited to him as an individual, but rather to the concern to which he is attached. Thus the public regards the great feats of modern engineering, not as the products of the intellect and ingenuity of the engineer, but as the work of some corporation or government. To their minds the engineer is the man they see surveying the site or supervising the work of construction. The designing engineer is never thought of. The remedy for this, however, is largely a matter of agreement between engineer and executive and not, directly at least, between engineer and public.

A third, and perhaps greater, reason lies in the fact that the work of the engineer does not bring him in such close relationship to the public as does that of the lawyer or doctor. These latter are, due to the nature of their work, in constant contact with the general public, their service is of a personal nature as contrasted to the impersonal services of the engineer. He deals with materials and mathematics, the doctor and lawyer with persons. A discussion of this point leads naturally to the fourth and final reason on our list. This we will now take up.

The engineer, speaking broadly, lacks interest in fields other than his own. By the very nature of his work he is apt to become self-centered and inclined to look disdainfully on the other professions and vocations. This attitude cannot be too strongly denounced. Engineering is not merely a technical profession, it is also a cultural one. Indeed, the recognition of engineering as a learned and cultural profession depends on the expanding of the engineer into public life and a corresponding increase in his interest in the cultural side of his profession. The points listed prior to this may be regarded in general as dependent on this main issue. We will, accordingly, devote the remainder of this brief paper to the cultural side of the engineering profession, its existence and importance.

The idea of Engineering as a cultural profession may seem at first thought, a bit far-fetched. We have been accustomed through long usage to associate culture with the field of the so-called "liberal arts". Engineering, with its technical problems, seems to be outside the limits of such a culture. And yet, if we go deeper into the matter, we find Engineering is and must be a cultural profession. We admit, though, that the average engineer is not sufficiently aware of this fact. He must, as we have said before, realise that the further recognition of his profession for what it really is must come about through his activities and interest in the expansion of the cultural sides of this profession. The importance of engineering culture, as such, has been recognized by the greatest educators in the field of engineering. William Barton Rogers, founder of the world famous Massachusetts Institute of Technology, stated that his idea in founding the College was,

" to help to expand more widely the elevating influences of of a general scientific culture."

To those who may still find it hard to visualize Engineering as a liberal culture of education, a definition of what constitutes such an education might be of value;

" a truly liberal education—an education for the greatest service, and which, in the last analysis, brings also the greatest self-satisfaction and enjoyment."

To give practical examples of the existence of this engineering culture we have only to refer to the great number of men, who, trained and educated as engineers, have later risen to the heights in other states of life. If Engineering were only a narrow, self-centered, technical profession, this could not occur. There must, then, be some background in the engineering profession, which, allied to the technical considerations, combines to produce a man capable of attaining distinction in his chosen field, or in any phase of the complex system of our modern life. In this connection, we may note that, in 1932, the presidents of the United States and of France were men who had been trained and graduated as engineers.

Granting, then, the existence of this cultural side of Engineering we will explain its importance to the engineer, and why his non-realization of its existence is a disadvantage to him and to his profession.

Primarily, it is because, in the words of the Engineering Foundation,

“ the functions and responsibilities of the engineer transcend the limits of professional practice . . . before he is an engineer, he is a human being living in a community of human beings, and of this fact he should never lose sight.”

The engineer who divorces himself from all but his own profession is unbalanced and self-centred. He must realise that his is not the only state of intelligent life in the world. His profession cannot separate itself from all the other professions or vocations, for it depends on them. It is an important link in the chain, but he should learn and appreciate the qualities and strength of the other links. The products of his brain and genius depend not alone on his technical skill, but on economical, political and social considerations. If he is not aware of these, he will be sadly handicapped in his professional advancement. He should realize that his own good together with the recognition of his profession in its true status depend on his realization of the fact that his functions and responsibilities “transcend the limits of professional practice.”

J. E. Roue.





HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE VI



The Editors of The Collegian
join with the millions throughout the Empire
who, with earnest faith and hearty zeal
beseech God
by Whom all Kings and Queens do Reign
to Bless
His Majesty King George VI
and
Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth
with length of years, happiness
and an enduring peace throughout the Realm



God Save the King

ALUMNI



*'Tis mirth that fills the veins with blood,
More than wine, or sleep, or food;
Let each man keep his heart at ease
No man dies of that disease.*

—Knight of the Burning Pestle.

Alumni Activities

THE Annual Business Meeting of the Alumni Society was held on November 10, 1936, in the College Auditorium. The slate of officers returned for the following year was as follows:

Patron—Rt. Rev. Monsignor McManus
 Hon. Patrons—Sir Joseph Chisholm
 Rev. Bro. Cornelia
 President—Chris Grant
 1st. Vice-President—Rev. Fr. Frecker
 2nd. Vice-President—G. A. Hayes
 3rd. Vice-President—Alan Coolen
 Secretary—Jack Lynch
 Treasurer—Jack Christian
 Historian—George Mullane
 Auditors—Harold Beazley, Ken Druhan
 Executive—Rev. Fr. Murphy, L. O'Brien, J. Dickey, H. Bartlow, A. Inglis, R. Cragg, R. Donahoe, J. Ryan, J. Powell, E. Gillis, L. Rooney, Dr. Haverstock.

The ensuing meeting proved to be one of the most interesting of its kind ever held at the College.

At an executive meeting, which took place after the general meeting, it was decided to hold a Smoker and Entertainment.

Here we meet with one of the really bright spots in the history of the Alumni. Practically every name that was ever recorded at St. Mary's was uttered again that night as all previous attendance records were shattered. It was the greatest display of loyalty ever shown by the "Old Boys" of St. Mary's.

Welcomed by Bro. Cornelia and President Chris Grant, the assembled Alumni were placed in the hands of genial Jimmy Abraham. There followed a very interesting and enjoyable program interspersed with the wit of the master of ceremonies. A feature of the evening was the screening of the Johnson vs. Jeffries fight! The final skit was, however, the last word in enjoyment. It was a revival of the original Barber Shop Quartette, which had the audience in gales of laughter all the way. Through the generosity of local merchants it was possible to break the regular program with various drawings.

The Card Social, held in February was not as great a success in numbers as the Smoker. The faithful adherents of Bridge and 45's turned out in force, however, and the result was some skillful and some not-so skillful manipulation of the cards. The beautiful prizes added to the enjoyment of the night. Once again the Society is deeply indebted to Rev. Bro. Cornelia for his kind interest and also to his fine contributions to the prize list.

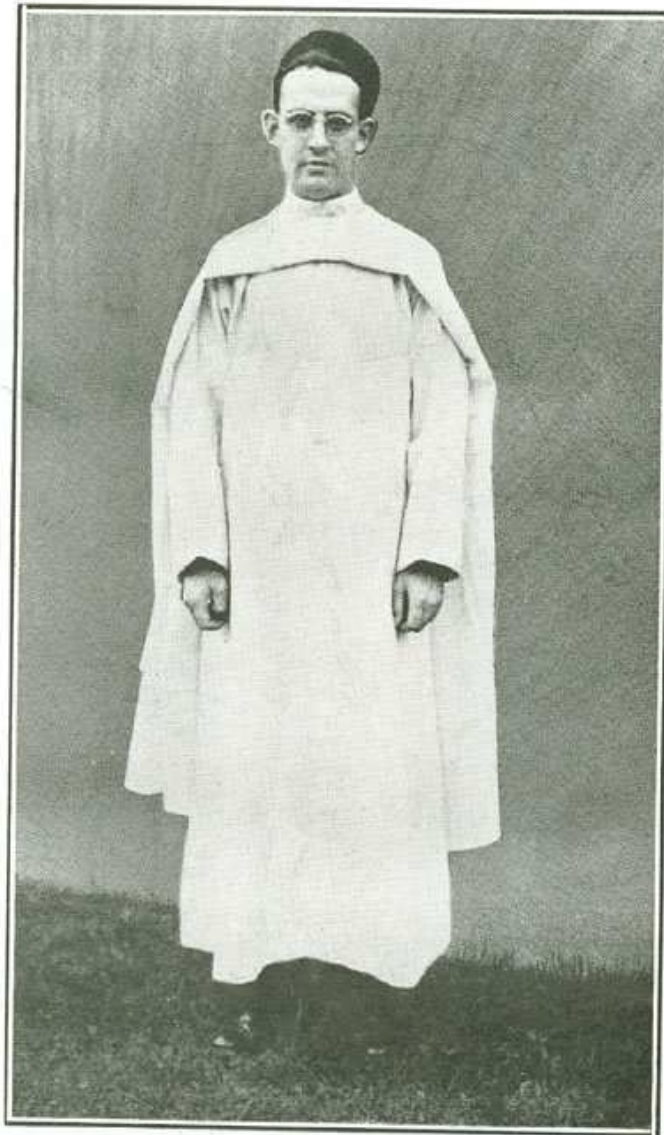
The executive is pleased to report the most successful year in the Annals of St. Mary's Alumni. Through the unstinted co-operation of a wide-awake board of officers and with the help of the body in general, the Society has reached further afield during the past year than ever before. Let us hope that our contacts will be doubled again next year.

ORDINATIONS

And now we must ramble back and see what members of our group have distinguished themselves during the past year.

First and foremost we find that we have still another priest to our already amazing list. Fr. Hugh MacDonald was one of the Class of '32. Immensely popular when a student at St. Mary's he has taken his personality with him into his new field. He is at present carrying on God's work in Joggins Mines. May all your endeavours bear the best of fruit, Father, and don't forget to mention your old friends of S.M.C. in your prayers.

Also of this same Class of '32 and a staunch friend of St. Mary's is Don Murphy, soon to become Fr. Don Murphy, who has completed his studies to be a White Father. Although at present in far off Africa, his friends at the College hear from Don regularly. His efforts and life ambition are to be rewarded this month when he is to be ordained. Don will visit Halifax for a few weeks in August before taking up his work in the Mission Fields.



REV. J. DONALD MURPHY, B.A.

REPRINT FROM THE COLLEGIAN OF 1932

"Since coming to St. Mary's seven years ago, many students have known and liked J. Don Murphy.

Don has been a member of the Mission Crusade Executive, for the past two years, President of the Tau Gamma Sigma, outstanding in Dramatics, and a debater par excellence. Standing out prominently in his work as Editor of "The Collegian". To him belongs the lion's share of editing this paper through one of its most successful years.

Should his career continue along the path of success that has characterised his College days, he will certainly bring joy to his friends and credit to St. Mary's."

And so have the words of prophecy above quoted been literally fulfilled. St. Mary's could not feel prouder in vision of Don's great renouncement and great happiness. He has indeed "chosen the better part which shall not be taken away from him".

The Members of the Collegian Staff and the Members of the Tau Gamma and every Old Boy of St. Mary's rejoice in this manifestation of God's predilection for another St. Mary's man.

**HAROLD BEAZLEY APPOINTED TO STAFF**

The appointment of Harold C. Beazley to a post in the Commerce Department was pleasantly received by returning students who had known Mr. Beazley as a student prior to his graduation last year. He fills the very competent shoes of Mr. Gerrard Jackman with great success. During Harold's student days his popularity was well exemplified by the number of responsible positions which he held.

PROFESSOR DYER GOES TO ONTARIO

The College lost a good friend and a fine teacher during the latter part of the year, when Professor Jack Dyer departed to take over his duties with the English Electric Company at St. Catherines, Ontario. Jack had been attached to the Engineering Department since 1935 during which time he by no means confined himself to his teaching duties but took an active part as well, in all things social and athletic. The "Old Boys" wish you luck, Jack!

HOCKEY FAME

It seems that Mr. Gerald Hayes is always doing something worth reporting and he has not failed us during the past year. He succeeded in bringing to Halifax its only major Hockey Title when his high school team captured the Maritime Championship. Mr. Hayes also coached the St. Mary's College Hockey and English Rugby teams this year and both were a tribute to his knowledge of sport and his ability to impart that knowledge.

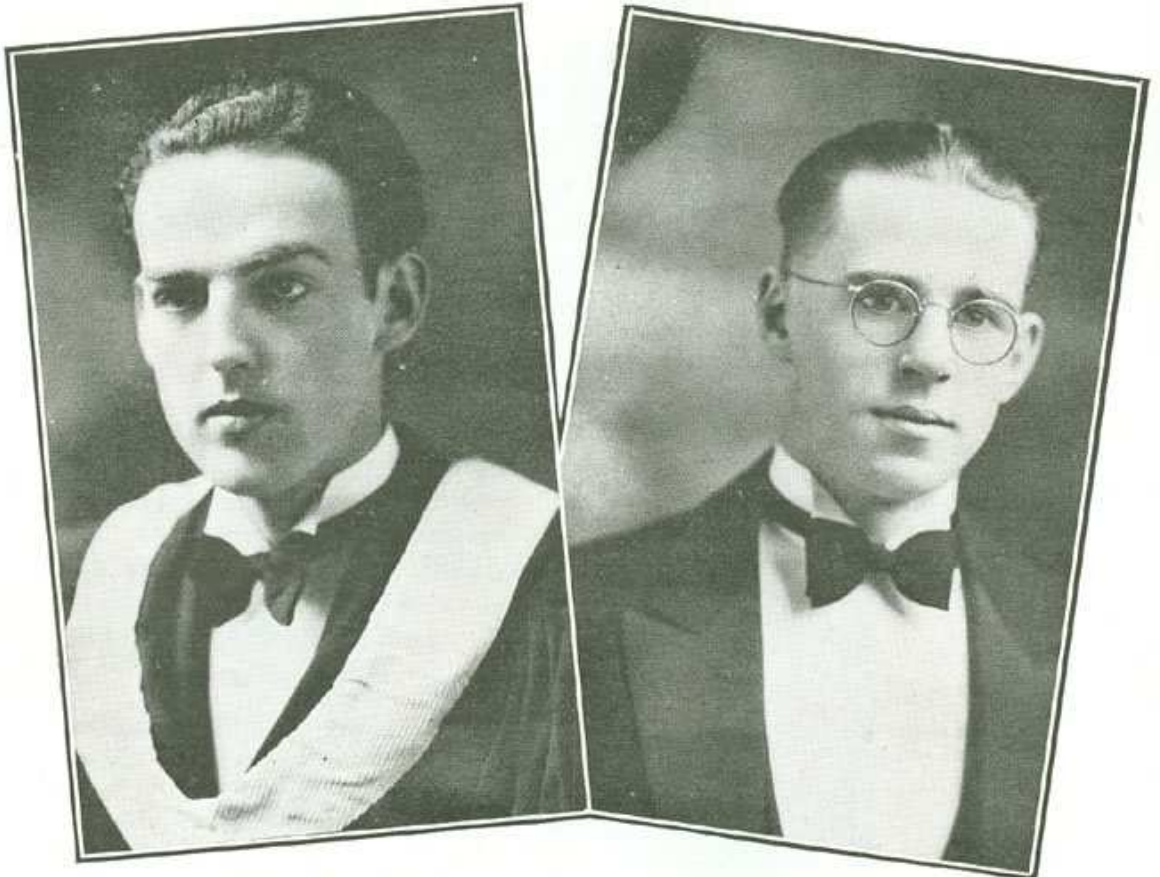
'DOC' CHRISTIAN TO SOUTH AMERICA

Another Engineer who has forsaken the old "stamping-grounds" this year is Ed. 'Doc' Christian. The best wishes of past and present students accompany him on his sojourn in South America where he will assume an Engineering post. Ed. graduated from St. Mary's in '34 with a B.Sc.

ART SHEEHAN'S GIFT OF BOOKS

Art Sheehan, one of the more famous of yesterday's Santamarians, has apparently not forgotten his Alma Mater. Art paid us a visit during the year and presented the College with a large donation of books. For the past few years Art has been living in the Southern States. He will be remembered by former students as Editor of the *Collegian*, head of the A.A.A. and for many other responsible and capably handled posts that made him one of the most popular and prominent students of other days.

J. E. Lynch, '33.



Gerard R. Carroll

R. Philip Walsh

The *Journal* took opportunity in October to note the following concerning Gerard Carroll:

"Well remembered as a prominent Crusader, member of the Tau Gamma, and as a member of the *Journal* Staff of 1936, the best wishes of the student body accompanied Gerard on his recent departure to the Catholic University, Washington, where he will pursue studies in Political Economy."

Of additional interest was another item of the *Journal* in April stating that Gerard had done such fine work in Catholic University that he was awarded one of Carnegie Peace Scholarships. We congratulate Gerard and this congratulation is shared by all his friends in St. Mary's past and present.

The Alumni also extend congratulations to Philip Walsh, who in this year's Pharmacy courses in Dalhousie won the E. W. Horner Prize for Laboratory and Dispensary work as well as the Prize of the National Canadian Drugs Ltd.

Technical College Graduates, 1937

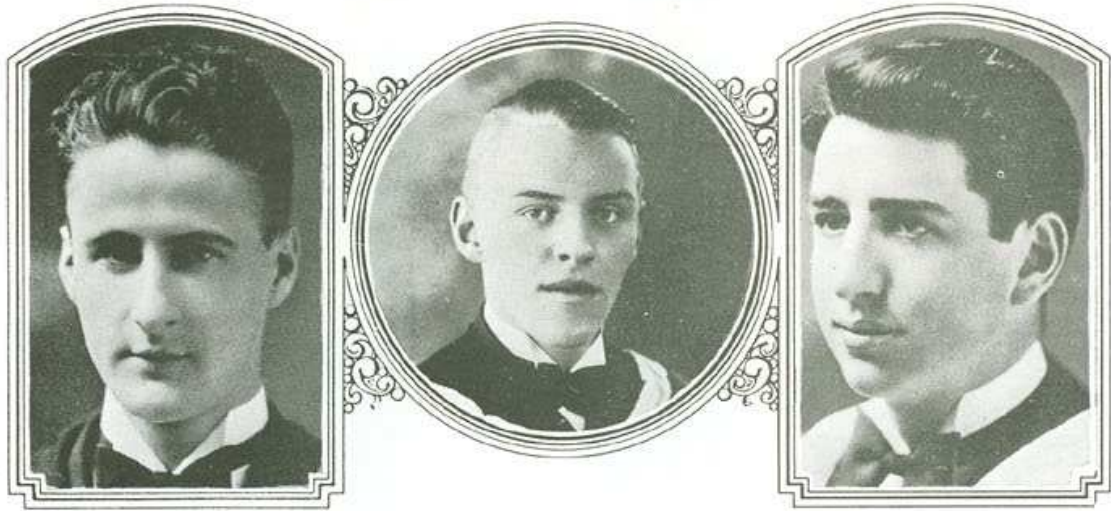


Reginald J. McNeill
Leo G. Murphy

Edward Feetham
James Thompson

Clarence P. Flemming
Harry J. Fawson

To the above past students of St. Mary's who have this year secured their Engineering Degrees in the Nova Scotia Technical College the Alumni express sincerest congratulations. Every past student of St. Mary's who so succeeds does honor to his Alma Mater.



Lawrence W. Myatt, B.A. '36 Eric J. Mullaly, B.A. '35 Donald F. Fahie, B.A. '36

Diploma of Education

CLASSES in Education have been attracting more College men of late. It is a healthy sign, for perhaps there is no profession more important from the social and national view point. During the past year, courses in the Philosophy of Education and in Educational Psychology were popular with both Senior and Junior Arts men. We are glad to note also that the three graduates of St. Mary's mentioned above have successfully satisfied this year for the Diploma of Education in Dalhousie. The Alumni take this opportunity to add sincere congratulations.



SOCIETIES



*The world stands out on either side
No wider than the heart is wide;
Above the world is stretched the sky,—
No higher than the soul is high.
The heart can push the sea and land
Farther away on either hand;
The soul can split the sky in two,
And let the face of God shine through.*

Edna St. Vincent Millay.

DEBATING SOCIETY

Both senior and junior divisions of the Debaters' Union successfully carried out a very interesting schedule of debates during the Winter Term. The questions were such as perplex the minds of modern men. Interest in past problems has waned; the present and possible future afford more vital questions than can be discussed during the period of the debating season.

The Seniors were heard in two radio debates. The first was with the Dalhousie debaters on the subject of Canada's increased armaments. As put before the debaters the question stood: "Resolved, Canada should increase her Armaments." The affirmative side was upheld by St. Mary's represented by John Finlay, '37 and Frank Corcoran, '38. Dalhousie was represented by Lawrence O'Brien and Robert Armstrong. The debate was very successful and judged from the many congratulatory messages it evoked no little interest.

The second radio debate was staged by St. Mary's Commerce department. The resolution was: "Halifax should establish a Junior Board of Commerce." The debate was stimulating to every young man with an interest in matters of commercial import. The debate itself was greatly pleasing to the members of Halifax Chamber of Commerce. The affirmative side was maintained by Errol Davison and Austin Hayes, the negative point of view was presented by Harold Dyer and Gerald Churchill.

The interest aroused by both radio debates points to an extension of radio-debating as a matter of concern to the near future.

JUNIOR COLLEGE DEBATES

The Junior College debates extended from February 12 to April 10. During that period opportunities were afforded to every member of Sophomore and Freshman Classes in all departments of the College to appear in one or more of the debates. The subjects discussed were all of modern interest and a product of every day life. Some of them were:

Italy was justified in taking Ethiopia.

The radio has destroyed the Social Life of the Home.

Fraternities destroy the best College Spirit.

Military Drill should be introduced into all Canadian Colleges for men.
etc. etc.

An interfaculty debate was staged at the end of the season. The contending groups were the best speakers of Sophomore Arts and Sophomore Commerce. Won by Sophomore Arts. The Freshman Arts were defeated by the Freshman Engineers. The Junior College Prize debate which took place on April 9 found Sophomore Arts and Freshman Engineers contending for the Class Shield and for the Junior Prize Debate Medal.

The members of the contending teams were:

Sophomore Arts—Gerald Renner, Dermot O'Keefe, Norman Whelpley.

Freshman Engineers—Harold Rose, Joseph Dyer, Frank Reardon. The Sophomore Arts were adjudged the winners of the Shield and Gerald Renner the Medalist as the best Junior debater.

The judges of the debate were ten students chosen from all divisions of the College. The judges to choose the best speaker were: Rev. Bro. Keogh, Mr. Harold Beazley, John Murphy, '38.

At the time of going to press the Social Evening had not been held, but the whole of the last meeting was taken up with this subject. Definite plans were made, and a number of events have been prepared which will insure an enjoyable evening. The date has been definitely set for May 20, immediately after the College Closing.

We wish to thank Rev. Brother Lyons for his assistance, and the High School student body, as a whole, for their splendid co-operation.

DELTA LAMBDA KAPPA

When Delta Lambda Kappa last September entered the third year of its happy existence, the members, returning to resume their studies, felt a sad loss in the departure of their dear friend, their professor, and the founder of this society, Mr. Gerrard J. Jackman. His success, however, has been well merited and our best wishes are with him in his new position.

The entire year has been one great success for this new society. Every year creates greater fellowship, a friendly co-operative spirit between commerce men, and promotes constructive work. The year began with a pleasant entertainment and initiation for our new members.

Undoubtedly, the outstanding event was the yearly banquet held at the Nova Scotian Hotel on November 23. Mr. John Walker honored our society with his presence as guest speaker. His address was very enlightening and interesting, especially to commerce men as the subject dealt with "Production and Distribution of Economic Wealth". At this function Rev. Bro. Cornelia was made the Honorary President of Delta Lambda Kappa and was presented with a copy of the society's constitution.

The society is indeed indebted to its President, Austin Hayes, 1st. Vice-Pres., Owen Quinn, and 2nd. Vice-Pres., Gerald Scallion for the year's success. Their capable leadership and co-operation have been in large measure responsible for the society's prominent position. Gerald "Sully" Sullivan, as treasurer, deserves worthy mention for the society's sound financial position.

Delta Lambda Kappa wishes to express a vote of thanks to all society members who have, in any way, made any entertainment possible.

Mr. Harold G. Beazley, a graduate in Commerce of 1936, as our new professor has proven himself a fine teacher and a true friend. The new members look forward to more happy years of study under his excellent tutorship.

Errol M. Davison,
Secretary.

MISSION CRUSADE SOCIETY

"THE most divine thing among divine things is to co-operate in the salvation of souls."

The members of Saint Mary's College Mission Crusade Society admirably lived up to this saying of Marie Ledochowska, friend of the missions, making this another banner year in the Mission Unit.

During the past eight months the Mission Society forged ahead under the following capable executive:

Spiritual Director—Rev. Brother Lannon
President—Mr. Frank Corcoran
Vice-President—Mr. Douglas Kline
Secretary—Mr. Thomas Farrell
Treasurer—Mr. Joseph Mills

MONTHLY MEETINGS

The meetings carried on during the year have been remarkable for the fine tone and matter of the various speeches made by the students, on behalf of the Missions. The several speakers were worthy of great praise on all occasions proving how deeply set, is the idea of the Missions, in the hearts of St. Mary's students.

THE TRIDUUM

As usual the Mission Crusade Triduum was staged in preparation for the Feast of St. Francis Xavier. Each day of the Triduum brought with it an interesting programme. Addresses, by the executives, by specially selected students and by the Brothers, helped to increase the fervor of all

for the Feast of the great Patron of the Missions. As all knelt about the beautiful statue of St. Francis Xavier the blessing of God seemed to be very near. A general communion on the Feast brought the Triduum to an appropriate conclusion.

THE JUNIOR DIVISION

This year the College Division thought it well to liberate the Junior Division of the School in order that another healthy organization might set to work with new energy for the Missions. The results which have followed have more than justified the movement. The Junior Division under the direction of Rev. Bro. Keogh has been showing more than the usual devotion and zeal for the cause.

THE MISSION BOOK-RACK

As a result of a vote, taken in a combined assembly of the Crusade Divisions, a Paulist Book-Rack was purchased with a supply of two hundred booklets with attractive Catholic subjects. The book-rack will soon pay for itself and then another very healthy source of Mission funds will augment the resources of the Executive.

VARIOUS ACTIVITIES

The mite-box lately erected to catch the odd penny has been appealing with a loud voice and its voice is being heard. During Lent kind hearts had placed, in all, five dollars in the box. It is still attracting generous and self-sacrificing hearts and the amount continues to grow daily.

CANTEEN

The Canteen—the centre of sweetness, is rendered a noble service by Joseph Mills of the Senior Division and Michael McDonald of the Junior Division. These two good “store-keepers” work every day for the Missions.

STAMPS

Stamps are being collected in both divisions of the Crusade and a substantial box has been filled and sent to the Sisters of Service.

PAPERS

Papers and Magazines are being monthly forwarded to the Sisters of Service in Edmonton. From this centre Catholic Literature is sent over the great Northwest. The St. Mary's divisions have this work very closely at heart.

EXECUTIVE FOR COMING YEAR

President—Frank Corcoran
 Vice-President—Joseph Foohey
 Financial Secretary—Graham Dyer
 Secretary—Terrence O'Leary
 Corresponding Secretary—John Murphy

JUNIOR CRUSADE NOTES

At the first meeting of the Mission Crusade Society Rev. Brother Lannon outlined the aims and object of the Society to the High School students. He then explained that the High School division would be separated from the College Unit. The following executive was appointed:

Rev. Brother Keogh was appointed Spiritual Advisor
 President—John Carroll
 Vice-President—Harold McGrath
 Recording Secretary—Russel Lownds
 Financial Secretary—Edward Carroll
 Grade 10 representative—Harris Miller
 Grade 9 representative—Robert Miller

At subsequent meetings interesting sketches were given on St. Francis Xavier, the Chinese Missions, the White Fathers of Africa and the great Father Damien. Speakers were—Harold McGrath, Robert Miller, Joseph Grandy and Ralph Vaughan. These talks were greatly enjoyed and appreciated by an attentive audience. Rev. Brother Keogh commented on the various speakers and congratulated them on their endeavours. Meetings closed with the singing of the Crusade Hymn.

The President reported that a large quantity of stamps and magazines had been sent to the Sisters of Service in Edmonton. Rev. Brother Keogh addressed one meeting on Catholic Action and enthusiasm was the keynote of his speech.

A Ping-Pong tournament was held by the members of the Society, under the direction of Rev. Brother Lyons, and it was a great success.

One of the most important features of the Society's activities was the debate—"Resolved that more support be given to the Home Missions than to the Foreign Missions". The affirmative was upheld by John Noonan and George Haliburton; the negative by William Bishop and Leo MacDonald. The decision was awarded to the negative, who asserted that Foreign Missions should receive more support. The chairman was William Flemming.



JUNIOR C. C. S. M. C. CRUSADE

Russel Lownds, Harris Miller, Ed. Carrol, Robert Miller
John Carroll, Rev. Bro. Keogh, Harold McGrath

THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The Engineering Society held its first meeting of the year in October. The main business of the meeting was the election of an executive, which was to carry the destinies of the department throughout the year. It resulted as follows:

President—Douglas Kine
 Vice-President—John Bulley
 Secretary—Terrence O'Leary
 Treasurer—James O'Leary

We wish to extend the thanks of the class to Brother Croke for his interest in class affairs.

The annual Engineering banquet was held with great success on November 26, at the Lord Nelson Hotel. The attendance was almost perfect, showing that the members were taking an active interest in the affairs of the society.

A regular meeting was held every month throughout the scholastic year, and at such other time as important matters arose.

The success which carried the society through the year was due in a large part to the capable leadership of our president, Mr. Douglas Kline, who at all times piloted the activities of the society in a successful manner.

Mr. John Dyer connected for the past two years with the Engineering Department of the College, left for St. Catherines, Ont. May his career be as successful at St. Catherines as it was at St. Mary's.

Terrence P. O'Leary,
 Secretary.



TAU GAMMA SIGMA

Scarcely had the College opened its doors to usher in another scholastic year, than Tau Gamma Sigma, the oldest and leading society in the College, began its social activities for 1936-37.

On September 17, the first official gathering of Tau Gamma took the form of a banquet at the Nova Scotia Hotel. The president, Mr. James Lovett, to whom much credit is due for the success of the affair, was in the chair. Rev. Father Laba proposed the toast of "The Pope", in a fine speech in which he also stressed the need for Catholic Action. Mr. John Finlay following, proposed "The King".

Mr. Lawrence O'Brien culminated by a moving talk in which he touched on Brother Garvey, the originator and founder of the Tau Gamma Sigma society, having praised the spirit of St. Mary's he offered the toast of "The College and Faculty". Rev. Brother Cornelia replying, told of the College's growing strength and increasing activity.

Mr. Peter O'Hearn, retiring president, proposed "The Society" to which Mr. Gerald Mabey responded speaking briefly on the purpose of the Fraternity.

Of those present many were members of the clergy and of the graduates. Senior Arts was well represented. The evening wound up with song and good fellowship.

INITIATION

Perhaps the greatest function of the year was the annual initiation of candidates for membership, which took place at the Knights of Columbus Hall. At this initiation twenty-two new members were admitted into the society—the largest initiation since the inauguration of Tau Gamma Sigma nine years ago.

The success of the campaign for new members was due in no small measure to the president, Mr. Lovett, a senior Arts man, whose leadership in college social activities and popularity among the student body is universal. A perfect Vice-President is Mr. Frank Corcoran, who holds many executive positions in the various existing college societies and whose conscientious and tireless efforts have made him respected among Brothers and students alike.

It is needless to say that the initiation "party" was a most enjoyable one. After the initiation ceremonies, refreshments were served and the evening closed with a sing-song and musical selections.

In the past nine years, the membership of the society has increased considerably. It now includes 103 members, which speaks well for the interest evoked by Tau Gamma Sigma.

Several meetings were held throughout the year and many important matters were faced by the society and were dealt with to the general satisfaction of the members. The social functions of the year were very agreeable.



TENTH ANNIVERSARY

Next year, Tau Gamma will have been in existence ten years—it will be its tenth anniversary. We make a suggestion to the incoming executive that it would be to the interest of the members and their friends to celebrate the occasion in a very special manner; making suitable dedications to Rev. Brother Garvey, to the distinguished members of the clergy, many of whom we are very proud to number in our membership and to such others as have assisted in the welfare of the society.

At the present moment, Tau Gamma Sigma is making plans for the final social function and meeting, at which the new executive will be appointed. Time does not permit us to await the outcome of this election and publish the names of the incoming officials who will guide the destinies of the society for the year 1937-'38. However, we feel certain the new executive will keep up the standard maintained during the past few years, and may they do great things for Tau Gamma and for St. Mary's.

On behalf of this year's executive, I wish to thank Bro. Cornelia and all those who have in any way supported the welfare of Tau Gamma Sigma.

FLASH: The New Executive:

President—Frank Corcoran
 Vice-President—Brian O'Connell
 2nd Vice-President—Joseph Grant
 Secretary-Treasurer—Guy Renner
 Senators—Laurie Myatt, James Lovett.

H. J. Deveau,
 Secretary (1936-7)

COVERING THE CADETS

As if the annual burden of routine final examinations was not enough, the cadets of the C.O.T.C. are faced with still more exams—the Juniors having two and the Seniors one. An exam in practical gun-laying will take shortly at R. A. Park. This will be attended by all Juniors, and those Seniors who wrote for their "A" certificates last month. To this the Juniors have added a theory paper, which will be held towards the end of the month.

Muster parade, held a few days ago, witnessed a large turnout. It is expected and hoped that the all-important item of pay will be forthcoming at a very early date.

The Coast Brigade, Royal Canadian Artillery (NP) held its initial parade of the season at the Halifax Armouries. The Anti-Aircraft section of this unit boasts of a large percentage of St. Mary's C.O.T.C. members on its muster roll. "Bim" Coolen, a familiar figure to Collegians of a few years ago, holds the rank of Sergt.-Major in this section.

The College unit will go into annual training camp at Sandwich Battery on May 22, remaining there till May 29. On June 9, a selected group of Seniors and Juniors will entrain for Petawawa for an eight days camp. These cadets, who are also enrolled in the Anti-Aircraft section, will follow up these two camps with another at Sandwich. Commencing the first week in July, this camp will continue for ten days.

NEWLY ELECTED JOURNAL STAFF

The following students will comprise the *Journal* Staff for 1937-38:

Editor—Brian J. O'Connell

Sports—Frank Corcoran, Robert Faulkner

Business—Gerald Scallion, Owen Quinn

Alumni—John E. Lynch, B.A.

Circulation—Guy Renner, Bernard Tolson

Societies—John Murphy

Associates—Wesley Theakston, E. V. Flynn, Douglas Kline,
Dermot O'Keefe, Edwin Small, John McDonald.

High School—Joseph Grandy, Harris Miller, Philip Vaughan.

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ARTS



*I do not know beneath what sky
Nor on what seas shall be my fate;
I only know it shall be high,
I only know it shall be great.*

—Richard Hovey.



SENIOR'S RETROSPECT

SEVEN years ago, St. Mary's accepted the majority of us into her ranks as High School students. How we enjoyed those days, regardless of the fact that there were then Saturday morning classes! At that time, Matriculation took its recess with the College Department. Grades Nine and Ten comprised half the student body of the combined College and High School. That incident might be recalled, when in 1930, Grades Nine and Ten threatened to boycott the *Collegian* for not having included their class notes in one of its issues. The *Collegian* did take notice!

After a year, we forged ahead into Grade Ten, commenced the study of what we considered hard stuff—physics. However, we were fortunate in the fact that our class teacher found a soft spot in the hearts of all, thereby making a bitter thing sweet.

The following year found us in Matriculation—the seniors of the High School. We thought then we were bound in by the awful studies which we had: Caesar, Virgil, Shakespeare and Chemistry. And from the frowns and vocal exertions of our Professors we deemed that it was no easy task to introduce us into the higher arts and sciences—if ever we would be.

It need hardly be mentioned that we admired the College Graduates. Boy! to us, they seemed to be like the gods on the classical tragedian stages who stood on small stilts and spoke out of mighty masks. We saw them choosing their courses in life; some entering the active army of the Church and other capably fitting their abilities into walks of life that seemed to demand genius and courage.

Then at last, we were College Freshmen! Many of our old High School companions had gone to find vocations which they desired.

With our entrance into the College Department we were, of course, according to dignified convention, compelled to assume more serious attitudes towards life and that was not always so easy. We soon realized that study must be given first place for we had now even gone so far as to become Philosophers!

Then in the Sophomore year we noticed that the Class of '37 was beginning to mould itself. Fifteen sophomores sensed themselves to be approaching nearer and nearer the maelstrom of the final struggle for degrees. Time wasn't such a lengthy matter after all, it was the effort that cost.

The Sophomore year, as we well realize now, receded into the past all too soon, and we returned in September 1935 to find that some of the Sophomore fledglings had flown to other nests of learning and then with all too great swiftness the Junior year carried us like intoxicated sailors on to the high sea of success before we could realize it.

So here we are about to leave St. Mary's after having spent the grandest of all our years with our Alma Mater. We've sadly watched the

months, the weeks, the very days pass by. All we can do is to remember gratefully.

We have seen the growth of St. Mary's. We have well noted how the College has augmented itself in its departments, faculty and registration. We have noted also, the full grown separation between the High School and the College Departments. Societies, such as the Mission Crusade, etc. have already divided into High School and College groups. Soon St. Mary's untrammelled and of full stature will find its College walls too narrow for the throngs of faithful sons, who will proudly shout to all, "This is our Alma Mater."

In ending, we carry with us in our hearts, a perpetual altar of thanksgiving on which daily remembrances are made for all who helped us to reach our goal. Ever anxious for our welfare, ever encouraging us in all our activities whether religious, scholastic, or athletic, our Professors at St. Mary's have imprinted in our hearts the spirit of their zeal. May it never die.

Joseph Mills.

ENGINEERS

As I ponder desperately over the centroid of a certain parabolic segment, it dawns on me that another year is nearly over. Another year has passed, faded into the distance; but it leaves an afterglow of pleasant memories that will be recalled many times in the future when members of the Class of '37 cross one other's paths. It is always hard to say "good-bye", especially when, as a graduate, we leave St. Mary's—perhaps—who knows, never to return. For many years, we have covered ourselves with muck and glory on the playing field; we have listened to our carefree voices re-echo through the corridors; we have had our friends and professors, the Irish Christian Brothers, constantly as our advisors. Now at least, all these ties must be broken as we go forth to conquer new fields and make new acquaintances. But enough of this. The Graduating Class, in reward for hard years work, will soon hear the voice of a B.A. raised in the Anthem of Farewell—the Valedictory. Then to Tech.

The "Wheel of Industry" which has rotated with such velocity all year is now stilled. Reverend Brother Croke reminisces over the successes of the Engineers in the various sports played throughout the year. Triangles, scales and French curves are returned to their owners (?). Everything is peaceful and quiet, as we look back over the year.

The Engineers' Banquet was held in the Lord Nelson Hotel and as usual, turned out a great success. Captain Bus with Howie and Don played Intercollegiate hockey. Carefree Charlie headed the A.A.A. The Seniors tied the Juniors in hockey.

Once again the Engineers rose to unparalleled hockey heights. Sweeping the Commerce and Commercial teams quickly into obscure dimness, we took on the highly rated Arts. However, "rates" soon dropped as we rolled onto Championship behind Captain Bus and Goalie "Snook."

Professor Jack Dyer, after a two year stay at St. Mary's, entrained for a responsible position in St. Catherines. Mr. Dyer was a great teacher and a swell fellow. He will be greatly missed. Good luck to you, Jack.

And so the year has ended. Our two years were happy ones and the Graduates thank all who had a share in making them successful, especially Brother Croke and Brother Lyman. To those who come behind, we pass the torch—hold it high and cease not to strive for the heights. To the Grads, may we meet at Tech in '38.

J. D. K.

THE SOPHOMORE ROUND TABLE

Greetings, my dears, greetings! Once again it falls on my manly shoulders to record the activities of that famous band of men—The Sophomores. Wherever you go, whatever you do, you will find a Sophomore putting his nose to the grindstone and his eye to the keyhole not to mention the frivolity he stirs up in those famous Latin classes. Take O'Connell for instance. (You take him, I'm busy.) Why was the *Journal* such a marked success this year? Answer—O'Connell. Why is McLellan going to St. F. X. next year? Answer—O'Connell.

And then we have Norm Whelpley, the dashing young lieutenant, who can't make up his mind whether to grow a moustache or not. We do suggest that such a decoration goes well with spurs. Gerald Renner is the finest German student ever yet. Why Gerald is so good, he even embarrassed some of the German midshipmen. Personally, I'd be embarrassed myself if anyone spoke to me in German. But when it comes to studies hand a bouquet to Dermot O'Keefe. Dermot, a boarder and a Newfoundlander, usually cleans up in every subject, leaving only the booby prize to the rest of the class. And while on the subject of boobs, or er-rather on the subject of studies, Lil' Dan Jannigian is going to be pretty near the top this year. Dan's a great plugger and can boast of a fine baritone voice, but he bothers Jack Caryi, that's the long and short of it! Bernie Tolson's the boy who developed the swell pair of taps this years.

And now we come to the terrible trio—McKay, Mulcahie, and MacDonald who don't know the difference between a French class and a joke but who will laugh at either? They remind me of the oxen, they always have a yoke on the brain. But what Jokes! Why Herbie still thinks the one about the ant kicking the elephant is funny! Such merciless humor! Just pity the poor, weak, undernourished elephant being kicked around by a worthless ant! Just imagine how you'd feel. I think, that we should start a Anti-Ant Society for the protection of Elephants and Engineers.

When the Commerce team wins a hockey game, that's news. But when George Beals tells Gunner Cross to go button his vest you've got something. Georgie in his own quiet way has won the affection of the class and his only wish is that he could go to College without taking any subjects. I guess that is what you'd call Utopia or sumptin'. Then with the extra money saved, class dues could be paid and the treasurer would be able to take in a show, a cigarette, three matches and a toothpick. If he didn't need the toothpick he could keep it until Percy Fahie gets "The Voice From Out The Wilderness."

If you witnessed any of the City League hockey games last winter, you saw "Smilin' Ed" Coolen dashing to and fro from the penalty box. Star defenseman of the Champion Blue Sunoco's, Ed is the finest hockey prospect in the College, and I'll be that he'll even go so far as to make the Boston Bruins. Well, anyway he might, and they say that Might is Right, which brings us to Henri Deveau, Proof Editor of the *Journal*, and Sec. Treas. of the Tau Gamma Sigma.

Jack Burke's philosophy is always like this: "A rolling stone is worth two in the bush" or "I'll be glad when school is out." This may be foolery or tomnonsense to you, but to Jack it's just sensible reasoning.

But an end must come to all good things so here's hoping you all enjoy a happy vacation.

Robert Faulkner.

FRESHMAN NOTES

The Scholastic year of 1936-37 is fast drawing to a close, a year's hard work is near ended and vacation looms just around the corner. The Freshman Class of this year included keen students, good athletes and loyal supporters of college activities. Our days together as Freshmen will always remain a pleasant memory.

The Class Executives elected in October are as follows:

President—Bill Grant
 Vice-President—Joe Welsh
 Secretary-Treasurer—Walthen Gaudet
 Class-Historian—Alex Rossiter

The Scholarship of the class was evidenced by very satisfactory results in the half-year examinations. The finals, we hope, will leave the class in as good a state of mental optimism.

The Freshman Class of 1936-37 played no small part in all branches of college athletics. Bob Brenton represented us on the college rugby team, while Alex Rossiter, Bud Bulley, Gerald Jefferson and Frank Reardon were the main stay of the Senior High team. Equally good work was done for Junior High by Bill Grant and Johnny MacDonald. In Hockey, Senior High, our class was represented by Gerald Jefferson, Cy Myatt and Gerald Mulrooney, Grant and Rossiter figuring effectively in the Junior High department. Congratulations to all who made such a fine showing in the various departments of sport.

A high standard of debate was reached by the Freshman teams of this year. A special tribute is due to Harold Rose, Joe Dyer and Frank Reardon for their fine speeches in the prize debate with the Sophomores.

In the social line, Freshmen enjoyed a very pleasant theatre party at the Casino in January and a skating session at the Forum in February. As a conclusion to a pleasant year, the class intends to have a banquet, lest "Ould Acquaintance Be Forgot".

The Freshmen regret the departure to Ontario of Mr. Dyer, to whom we wish every success in his new sphere of activity.

We take this opportunity to express our thanks to all the professors of St. Mary's whose every day work is our preparation for the great affair of life.

To the Faculty and to the Student Body we extend our best wishes, hoping all will enjoy a well-earned vacation and we add the hope that most of us will meet again in September, to renew friendships formed in the course of the year 1936-37.

Walthen Gaudet.

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COLLEGIATE



A year with all its days is come and gone,
Since last under the arch of heaven I stood
In the old ecstasy.

—*Wheelock.*



FIRST YEAR COMMERCIAL

Examinations, since they first began, find some poor students, to say the least, partially unprepared for the final tests. But like the horse on the road to home, we are just now somewhat better able to do some intensive "plugging" than we were when the examinations were but shadowy and far-off things.

The class members of the first year of Business Training do hope that all the men who this year have so valiantly fought the good fight may return in September to complete the course so well begun.

This class took an active part in all activities of note. Next year, we have an ambition to bear a yet more important part in the things that matter in the College. We desire for instance to enter actively into the assemblies of the Mission Crusade and allow our neighbors to know that we too are heartily in league with every movement of the Mission Crusade. We desire also to impress ourselves upon the *Journal* staff by contributing frequently. Finally we want to be a part of the inter-faculty debates for the Debaters' Union Shield.

To the Graduates in all the departments of the College we offer our congratulations and to the Brothers and other members of the Faculty we bespeak the thanks of First Year Commercial for all the kind things which we have experienced during this year.

W. Graham Dyer.

SECOND YEAR COMMERCIAL

There are eight of us in all who will this year bid farewell to St. Mary's after the completion of two years of intensive Business Training. We have known dark days and bright, but we are sure, at least, that our days will be remembered for their companionship and for those dreams which only young men dream. Let me introduce to you the goodly group:

Dudley Chisholm—One of the first students in Business Training and now successfully completing.

Joe Glenister—Joe is a firm believer in the old mottoes but none better than "If at first you do not succeed, try, try, try again."

Gerald Hachette—A popular man thanks to his cheery and pleasant and, in the future, profitable "business smile".

Joseph Mahoney—A man who possesses himself in peace.

Allan McQuillan—There are silent partners in business. Allan can do the thinking too.

James Mulcahie—One who wisely believes in "Mens sana in corpore sano".

Patrick Sampson—With a desire to aid others and to aid himself, Pat has found the key of success.

Leonard Wilson—A willing worker whose future will be marked with energy and success.

To Brother Roth under whose kindly direction the days of our training have passed away so gently and profitably we proffer thanks hoping that the future may permit him to vision a rich harvest for his labours.

MATRICULATION

In every Collegiate group there is generally one class totally different from all the others. Matric is Heaven's own gift to the teacher!

Others may try to keep up with the athletic Jones — WE are the Joneses. Where else could such rugby stars be found as, West, Lawrence, Chambers, Floyd, and W. Delaney, who upheld St. Mary's in Senior rugby? And, then, we have, J. Carroll, Flemming, Power, Johnston who played Junior rugby. And we do not stop at rugby. We kept up our reputation right on through the hockey season by supplying such aces as J. Carroll, West, Floyd, Chambers, K. Johnston, O. Johnston, Flemming, Reardon to both Senior and Junior teams. Neither do we stop at hockey. Handball is now in full swing and we see many promising players. Also from the reputation of several players gained last year we are sure of turning out a top notch baseball team.

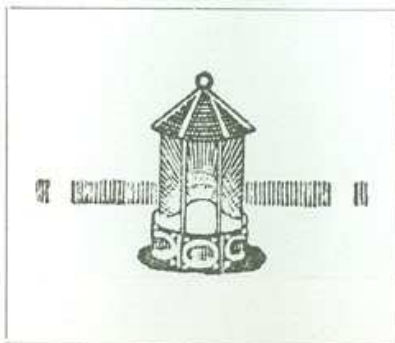
We have quite a social life here at Matric. A weenie roast was planned in the first term, but did not come off owing to the inclemency of the weather. Later, however, a theatre party was held followed by a well enjoyed dinner, and an evening's entertainment. Still later in the season, we had skating sessions at the Forum. Even as this is being written preparations are being made for an outing at one of Halifax's Beaches.

Scholastically we are not without our enthusiasm and as for culture we make up for whatever small deficiency we may possess by offering such artists as Lawrence, Hinch, MacDonald, and Corbett to the College Orchestra.

Many other activities we have that are not mentioned here. We are well represented on almost every society in the school. The Mission Crusade executive by John Carroll, its President, and Edward Carroll, Financial Secretary. The *Journal* Staff by Lawrence, Noonan, Delaney, and McGrath along with many others.

We have a variety as great as Dame Nature's. Do you wonder that we are proud of our Matric? We will end very modestly by saying:

"All in all, What a class! !"



COMING TO TOWN?

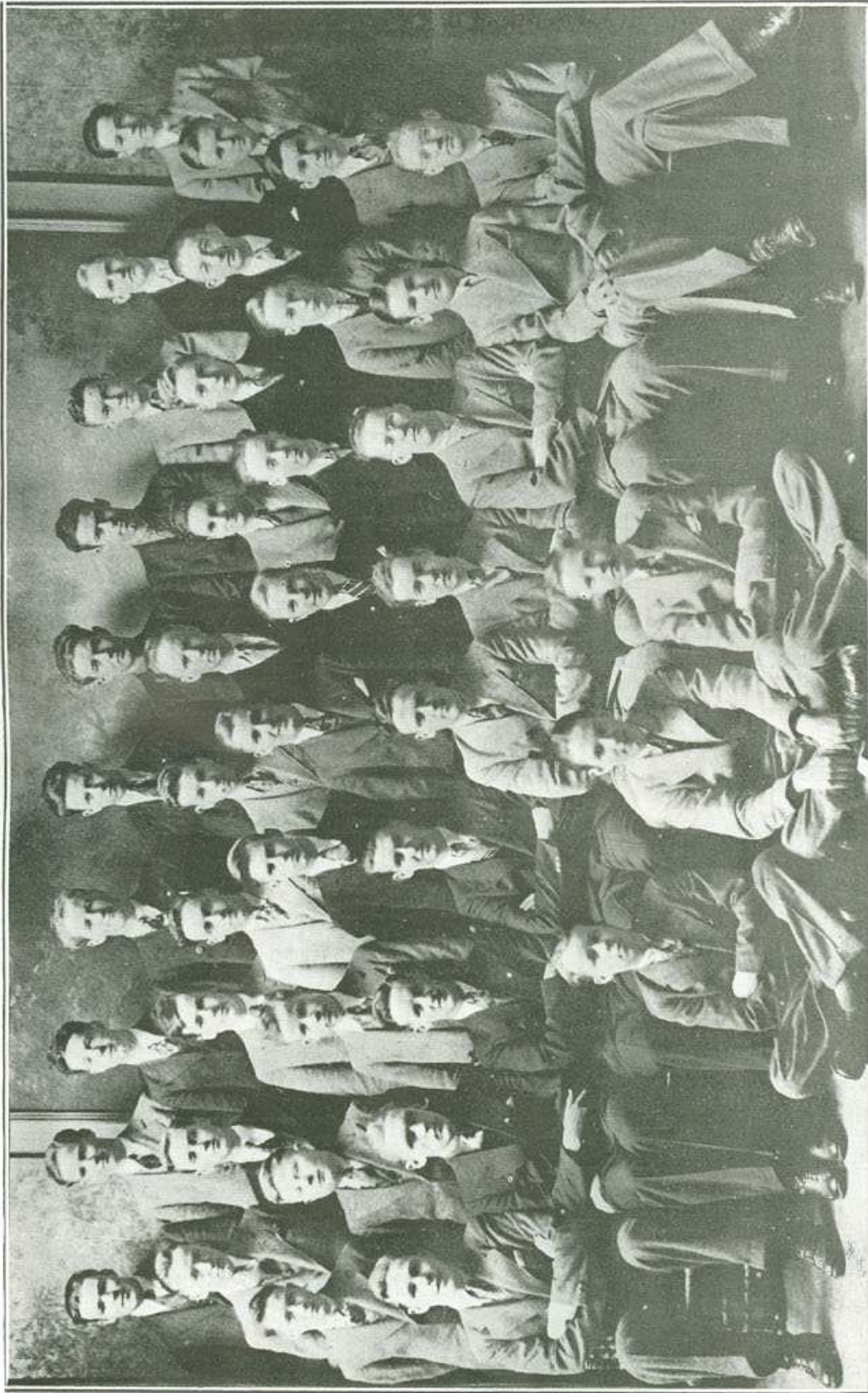
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MATRICULATION, 1937

GRADE TEN Class Notes

Hon. President—Rev. Brother King
 President—Harris Miller
 Vice-President—Terrence Foley
 Secretary—Charles McGinn
 Treasurer—John Hansen

With the resumption of classes in September, the Grade soon settled down to serious work. But it was not going to be "all work and no play", as the events of the term have proven.

The term went by very fast and before anyone quite knew, the Christmas Exams called aloud for an accounting of the work of the term. The results were excellent. The three enviable places in the class were taken by Jack Hansen, first; Edmund Morris, second; and Edward Earl, third.

On the return from the Christmas holidays, the Athletic Tombola began to make demands for a programme. As to the manner in which Grade Ten cooperated, one may learn from the fact that this Grade won the half-holiday and the theatre party offered a prize to the Grade which had the highest percentage for the sale of tickets, the best attendance at the Tombola, and the best play. The class took the opportunity to combine its annual banquet with the Tombola party and a very complete affair resulted.

In the Easter Examinations, Jack Hansen again led, Edward Earl came second, and Edmund Morris took third place.

The spirit of the class has been symbolised by class pins which are excellently finished. The pins bear the year of matriculation and will serve as a link which will bind all until the end of the High School Course.

The class members did their share of the work of School, during the term. This is how:

Joe Grandy and John McNeill did remarkable work in the annual entertainment.

Russell Lownds and Harris Miller represented the Class on the Joint Board of the Mission Crusade.

Four members of the class cooperated with the Collegiate Editor of the *Journal*.

We especially congratulate:

Brother King for "sugar-coating the pill" of learning.

Harris Miller for his presidential successes.

Jack Hansen for his consistent ability.

Joe Grandy for being "The Bojangles" of the Class.

Edmond Morris for winning the Essay Prize.

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TUNEFUL SHOW GETS BIG HAND FROM AUDIENCE

(From Halifax Star, March 31)

"First nighters" at the Variety Entertainment presented by the students of St. Mary's college yesterday evening, had occasion to congratulate themselves on their perspicacity in choosing a very pleasant way to spend an evening.

With the zest that always accompanies productions by groups who live and work together, and are as at home with each other as they are on the stage, "Variety Entertainment" from overture to exit was a spontaneous, sometimes gay and sometimes sentimental program.

Amusing Situations

"Mistaken Signals", a two-act comedy, with situations built up around a red lamp placed in a window by three different people to convey a meaning totally different to three different persons outside the house, plus a wholesale scrambling of identities, kept the audience well amused during the first part of the program. Well cast throughout, particular credit goes to J. MacNeil, as the rich and elongated maiden aunt, to T. Connolly, who was a very plausible and attractive heroine, and to D. O'Keefe, as Annie, the maid, the latter showing great possibilities as a comedian and a flawless Irish accent.

As the apron-tied nephew, P. Morash handled his role sympathetically, and as Bill Worth, B. Tolson showed a definite flare for comedy and a fluent pantomime that gave his part more depth than his actual lines could account for. A tap dance later in the program by Mr. Tolson, explained much of his grace and deftness of movement in "Mistaken Signals". In a brief part, N. Whelpley, as "Archie Clark", made a dashing hero.

Brief and well-tailored was the second feature of the evening, "Short Leave", an operetta with a fine waterfront setting and a background of nautical airs.

Imitated Eddie Cantor

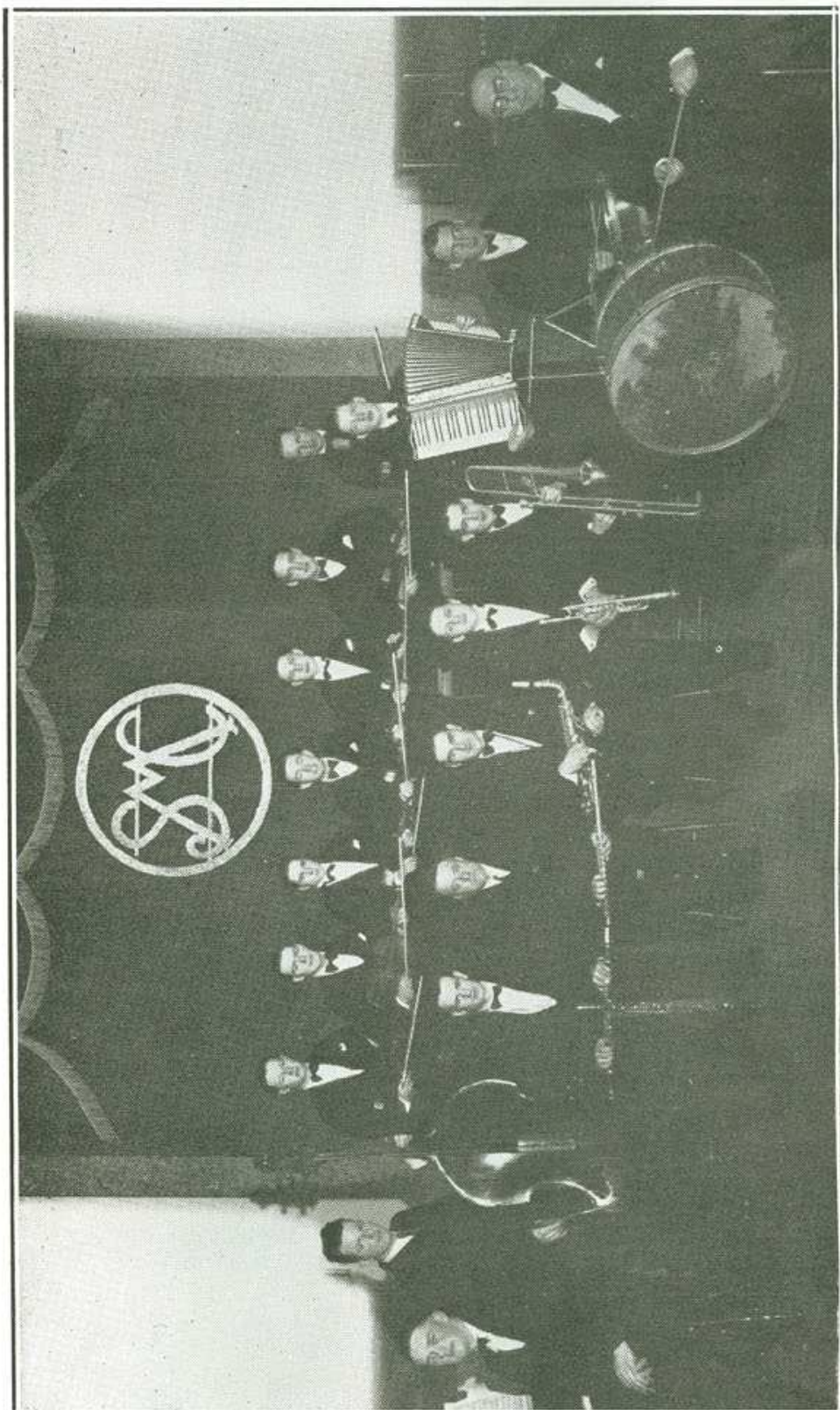
Particular bouquets must go to J. Grandy, as "Fritz", the German sailor, a fine elasticity of eyebrows and mouth was distinctly reminiscent of Eddie Cantor, but redeemed from the flatness of imitation by something that was very definitely Mr. Grandy's own. Proportionately to the number of his lines, "Fritz" evoked as many, if not more laughs than any performer on the program.

"Bosun Bill", played by J. Lovett, was an excellent "heavy" and "Little Bill," with W. Hiltz, was culpable on one point only, the audience would have liked to have heard more of this sweet boy tenor. "Captain Hanburg" as the long-lost father of "Little Bill", united at last by the melody of child lullaby, was played by J. Murphy, and again the audience could have heard more of his pleasant voice. Other sailors were played by M. Ney, J. Mills and R. Faulkner, who lent sympathetic background and gathered together occasionally for some very satisfactory harmonizing. Playmates of Little Bill were, B. MacDougall, P. Vaughan, P. Dunsworth and H. Comeau, who executed a lively tap horn-pipe, arranged by Mrs. T. Campbell.

Furniture used in "Mistaken Signals" was kindly loaned by S. P. Zive and Son, Limited, Barrington Street.

Orchestra members: First violins, L. Hinch, H. Lawrence, H. Corbett, J. Welsh, K. Druhan; second violins, P. O'Hearn, M. MacDonald; base violin, F. MacNeil; trumpet, E. Purcell trombone, C. Hipson; saxophone, G. Edwards; flute, C. Hemsworth; clarinet, W. Coolen; piano, R. Delaney; drums and effects, C. Myatt.

Business managers, E. M. Davison and G. P. Sullivan. Ushers, J. Lynch, G. Sullivan, H. Dyer and J. Finlay. R. M.



STUDENT ORCHESTRA

Shown above is the re-organized and augmented Orchestra of St. Mary's College. The Orchestra played in support of the Annual Student Variety Show presented at the Playhouse on March 30 and 31. Those pictured in the above group are: Back row (left to right): P. O'Hearn, M. MacDonald, second violins, and L. Hinch, H. Corbett, H. Lawrence, J. Welsh and K. Druhan, first violins. In the foreground: R. Delaney, piano; F. MacNeil, bass violin; W. Coolen, clarinet; H. Hemsworth, flute; G. Edwards, sax; E. Purcell, trumpet; C. Hipson, trombone; R. Miller, piano accordion; C. Myatt, traps and drums; and W. P. Hopewell, conductor.

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ATHLETICS



*Poor book, it could not cure my soul of aught—
I hear the wings, the winds, the river pass,
And toss the fretful book upon the grass.
It has itself the old disease of thought.*

Arensberg.



ATHLETICS

THIS has been one of the most successful years in athletics at St. Mary's. Although the number of trophies won is small, the revival of interfaculty and intramural leagues has been the highlight of the past year. The participation in these leagues attests to their popularity, and they have been a constant source of enjoyment and relaxation. An actual survey discloses the fact that 90% of the student body took part in these activities throughout the year, and the Athletic Association feels that the continuance of the leagues will be pleasing to all. Interfaculty sports is the best possible medium for developing material, and teams entering outside competition next year should be considerably strengthened by the talent unearthed this year.

COLLEGE SPORTS

RUGBY

One of the outstanding events this year, was the return of the College to English Rugby. American football, which has been played for the last three years, was forsaken, and teams were entered in the City Intermediate League and the Intercollegiate League.

The early opening of the Intermediate League found the St. Mary's team with only two practices under their belts, and their defeat at the hands of Wanderers, by a score of 10-3, was only to be expected. In the subsequent games in the two round schedule, however, the best the Saints could achieve was to tie two games, one with Dalhousie and one with Acadia.

In the Intercollegiate League, St. Mary's eliminated Tech, and were in turn eliminated by King's College on the very next day. These two games immediately following one another spelt ruin to the Saint's hopes of victory. In the first game, which they won by a 3-0 score, their light squad absorbed so much punishment, that on the next day against King's, they found it impossible to match their opponent's speed and power, and went down to defeat by a score of 10-3.

Although not winning any championships, St. Mary's, nevertheless, gave a good account of themselves in all games they engaged in. To the coach, Mr. G. A. Hayes, and his assistant, Mr. T. Sullivan, goes much of the credit for whatever success the team enjoyed, and it is felt that if they had taken the team in hand at an earlier date, many losses would have been turned into victory. The members of the teams were as follows: Forwards: Geo. Foley, Ed. Coolen, Dud Chisholm, Maurice O'Neill, Joe Mahoney, Ger. Thomas, Gord. Cowan, Ed. MacGrath, Bob Brenton, Bus Bulley, Bernie Tolson. Halves: Herb Mulcahie, Jack Reardon, Ted Flynn. Three-quarters: Tom Farrell, Austin Hayes, Harold Dyer, Alex Rossiter, Fullback: Doug Spruin (Capt.). Manager: Gerald Sullivan.

HOCKEY

With one of the strongest aggregations ever assembled, St. Mary's entered the Intercollegiate Hockey League this year with high hopes of once again winning the City title. However, due to the late start of the league and the early advent of Lent, the team withdrew after having played only two games.

The first game was played against Dal, and after a torrid battle, in which the Saints came from behind, the result was a 3—3 draw. In the second race however, the team hit its stride, and showed its real strength both on attack and defense. The Tech went down to defeat to the tune of 5—0. It was shortly after this that the Saints announced their withdrawal from the City league which was finally won by Dal. As in Rugby, a great deal of credit goes to Mr. Hayes for the splendid manner in which he coached the team, and it is hoped that his services will be secured for next year. Members of the team were: Goal—C. Bowser. Defense—D. Chisholm, Ed. Coolen, G. Foley. Forwards—Rus Bulley (Capt.), G. Cowan, Brud MacQuillan, H. Trainor, J. Lovett, J. Reardon, and Don Kline. Manager, T. Farrell.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

In one of the most successful interfaculty leagues ever held at St. Mary's, the powerful Engineers hockey team emerged victorious. All four faculties were represented. Arts, Commerce, Engineers, and Commercial each had its share of Intercollegiate players. All games were played at the Forum and interest ran high. Arts and Engineers won out on top and a two game final was arranged to decide the championship. The Engineers took both these in fast, well-contested games, and were crowned champions. The team was composed of: Goal—J. Kingston. Defense—C. Hayes, Doug Kline, B. Brenton. Forwards—Bulley, Trainor, Clark, Don Kline, J. O'Leary, J. Spruin and D. Spruin.

HANDBALL

At the time of writing, a most successful handball league is nearing conclusion, with teams from Junior Engineers, Commerce, and Senior Engineers ranking as favorites to take the title won last year by the Senior Engineers. Considerable interest has been aroused and the final games should prove most interesting.

Both Baseball and Basketball were dropped this year. Baseball, because of the nearness of the final examinations and the condition of the campus, and Basketball, because of the schedule coinciding with Lent, when all outside activities of the College are dropped.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

RUGBY

St. Mary's lost both provincial championships this year when the Senior and Intermediate teams were eliminated in the city playdowns.

The Senior team was eliminated by the St. Pat's entry in a game played on a wet field which kept both teams from showing their best form. The result was a 6—0 victory for the Pats, with the St. Mary's team fighting hard right up to the final whistle. On several occasions during the second half, St. Pat's were forced to safety in order to prevent the Sana-marians from pushing over the wet pigskin.

The Senior team was a little weak in the scrum this year, but a fast breaking attack, coupled with hard tackling, kept their opponents back in their own territory in most of the games. No small measure of credit is due to Jack Lynch who again coached the team. Although not attaining the success of his previous year, he nevertheless taught the teams the St. Mary's never-say-die spirit, which was in constant evidence in their continuous fight against all odds. Members of the team were: Forwards—Gunn, Delaney, Hatt, Jannigian, McGinn, Chambers, Foley. Three-quarters — Jefferson, West, Floyd, Rossiter. Halves — Bulley, Lawrence, Dyer. Fullback—Coady. Manager—F. Corcoran.

St. Mary's entry in the Intermediate section had more success than the Senior team and gained a berth in the playoffs. As in the case of the Senior team, excellent ball handling, constant attack, and low vicious tackling featured their style of play.

The Intermediate made their initial appearance of the season against Bloomfield, when a 3—3 score resulted. In the next game against St. Pat's, the result was the same as the preceding game, another three all score. In the playoffs, however, they were not so fortunate, being eliminated by St. Pat's, the score being 15—3. The team has every right to be proud of their showing, handicapped as they were by a lack of experienced players. With a little more instruction from their coach Mr. Lynch, these players should make a welcome addition to next year's Senior squad. The team members were: R. Lownds, D. Shute, O. Johnson, W. Foley, P. Mahoney, W. Grant, T. Martin, R. Vaughan, J. MacDonald, W. Flemming, H. Miller, G. Power, K. Johnston, H. McNeil, J. Carroll.

HOCKEY

All hockey teams had a tough season at St. Mary's this year, for one reason or another, and the same applies to the High School squads. Consequently none of these teams were fortunate enough to win a title. The Senior team won only one game this year, but this does not tell the whole story, for the team was much stronger than their showing would indicate. The team was composed of excellent material, as their success in other leagues will prove. However, the boys just didn't seem to click, and they invariably ended up on the short end of the score. With several of the players available for next year, it is hoped that a more successful season will be encountered. Members of the team were: Goal—Mulrooney. Defense—Chambers, MacDonald. Forwards—Newman, Geo. West (Capt), Floyd, Carroll, Myatt, H. Carroll, Delaney.

The Intermediate High School hockey team had considerable more success in their section of the league, winning three games, tying two, and losing only one. They were, however, eliminated in a two game series by H.C.A., by scores of 7—2 and 7—6, to provide one of the most exciting High School playoffs ever contested. The Intermediates played smart hockey throughout the season and indications are that several of this year's team will be right in the thick of St. Mary's bid for Senior honors next year.

Both teams were coached by Prof. Harold Beazley, and much credit is due him for the gentlemanly way in which they accepted defeat and for their excellent showing on the ice. The members of the team were: Goal—Johnston. Defense—Rossiter, T. Carroll and P. Mahoney. Forwards—K. Carroll, J. Reardon, Flemming, Vaughn, Grant, Butler, J. Ward.

The entry in the Junior High School league, which was composed of students from Grade Nine, attained considerable success this year and give every indication that, as members of next year's senior and intermediate

teams, they will add the necessary punch for title winning aggregations. Gordon Cowan, a member of the Intercollegiate team, coached the team and made a fine job of it. The team was made up of: Goal—Pineo. Defense—P. McCullough, D. Shute. Forwards—Evans, Soulis, Martin, McDonald, Kline, Walker, Flemming, Wallace.

INTRAMURAL SPORT

As in the College Department, this form of sport took the High School by storm, and a most successful season was run off.

One of the best leagues in the school was undoubtedly the Senior Boarders' League which produced good hockey, plenty of excitement, and a close battle for honors. The Sea Gulls won the championship in an uphill battle all the way. A very successful season was climaxed with the Senior Boarders defeating a team of day students in a two-game series. The Junior Boarders' Hockey League was made up of only two teams, but with every game counting towards the league title, very interesting and close games resulted.

Canadian football made its appearance at St. Mary's this year, and enjoyed some popularity. The team captained by Boris Bochoff won the league and it is to be hoped that the league will continue to provide enjoyment for those who do not play English Rugby.

A Soccer League was also conducted this year, and along with Canadian football did much to keep the young fellows football-minded.

It has been felt that some inconsistency was shown this year when, while the College returned to English Rugby, the High School dropped intramural rugby and took up other forms of activity. Intramural rugby leagues are the only medium for really developing promising material for the senior and intermediate High School teams. If young players are to be correctly trained these leagues must be revived, and the executive for next year's Athletic Association would do well to see that this is done first thing next fall. Thus team coaches will be able to confine their time to teaching the finer points of the game, and then St. Mary's teams will make a better showing than that made this year, due to the lack of trained material.

There were two intramural hockey leagues this year, the Junior league being won by a team captained by Charlie Reardon, while the Intermediate league was won by the team captained by Leo Woods. Players were placed on the various teams according to size and ability, and the leagues were thus kept from becoming one-sided. Several good players were developed in each league, and the future of St. Mary's High School and College team looks very bright.

Austin E. Hayes,
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The Swing of The Pendulum ---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19)

munism. Where Fascism rises as a marching army, drums beating, colors flying, a foe to be met and conquered in the open, Marxism, like a deadly gas, seeps insidiously into the very entrails of a nation, poisoning the hearts and minds of fellow-citizens, blinding the masses to all save the insane, lust of civil war, the craze to destroy everything once honored, to annihilate, were it possible, morality and God Himself.

Just such a comparison do many nations of today appear to have made. For as John Strachey, perhaps the foremost British Communist writer, observes with alarm and disconcertment, the advancing tide of Bolshevism throughout the world has already been checked, even repulsed, by the strong-flowing cross-currents of Fascism. Not that this article is at all intended as an apologia for the tenets of Il Duce. For the autocratic domination, the inflexible dictatorship, and above all, the hysterical frenzies of childish propaganda and ruthless indifference to international covenants which are characteristic of Fascism, no man reared in the liberty, justice, and sanity of the modern British Commonwealth could have the slightest sympathy. But it is a choice between two evils which other nations have been forced to make, and have selected Fascism. Gradually, painfully, their political pendulums will return to the centre point of democracy. And should the day ever come when the pendulum of our own national fate swings wildly towards the magnet of Communism, pray God that we too may have the courage to check it in its path and drive it speeding back to the Right.

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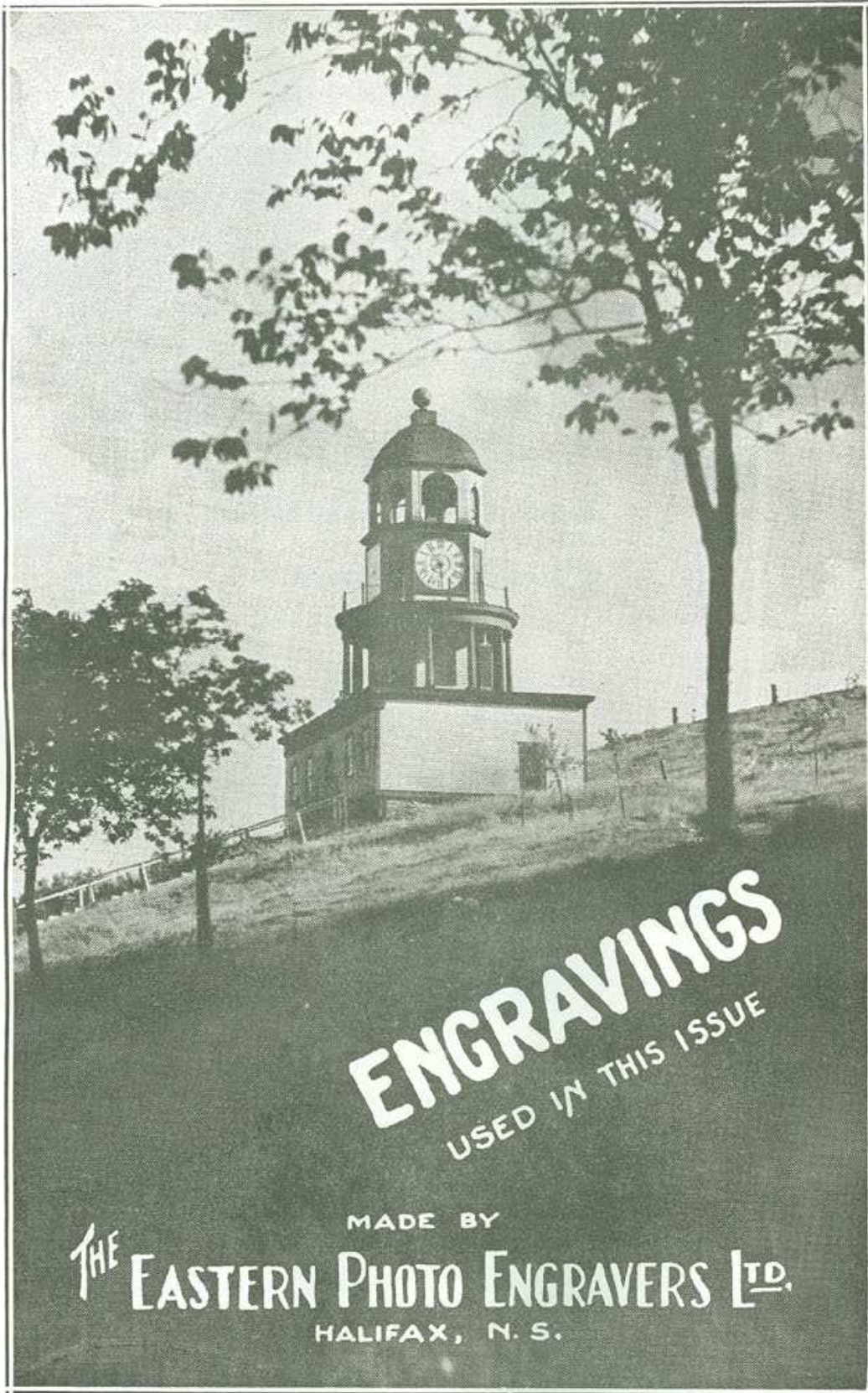
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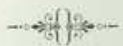
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