

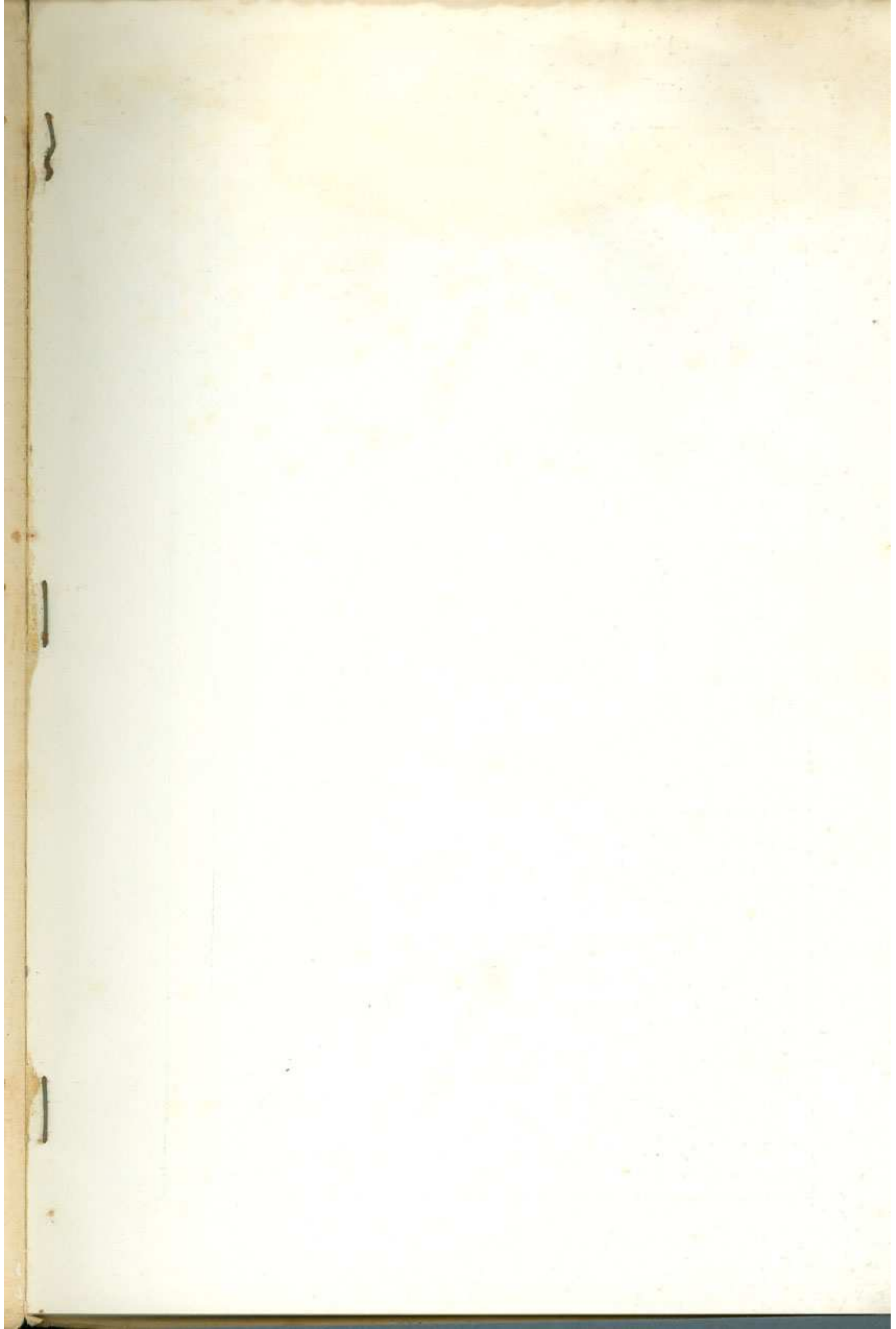


St. Mary's College
Halifax

The
BOZESTIAN

Graduation Number

1936



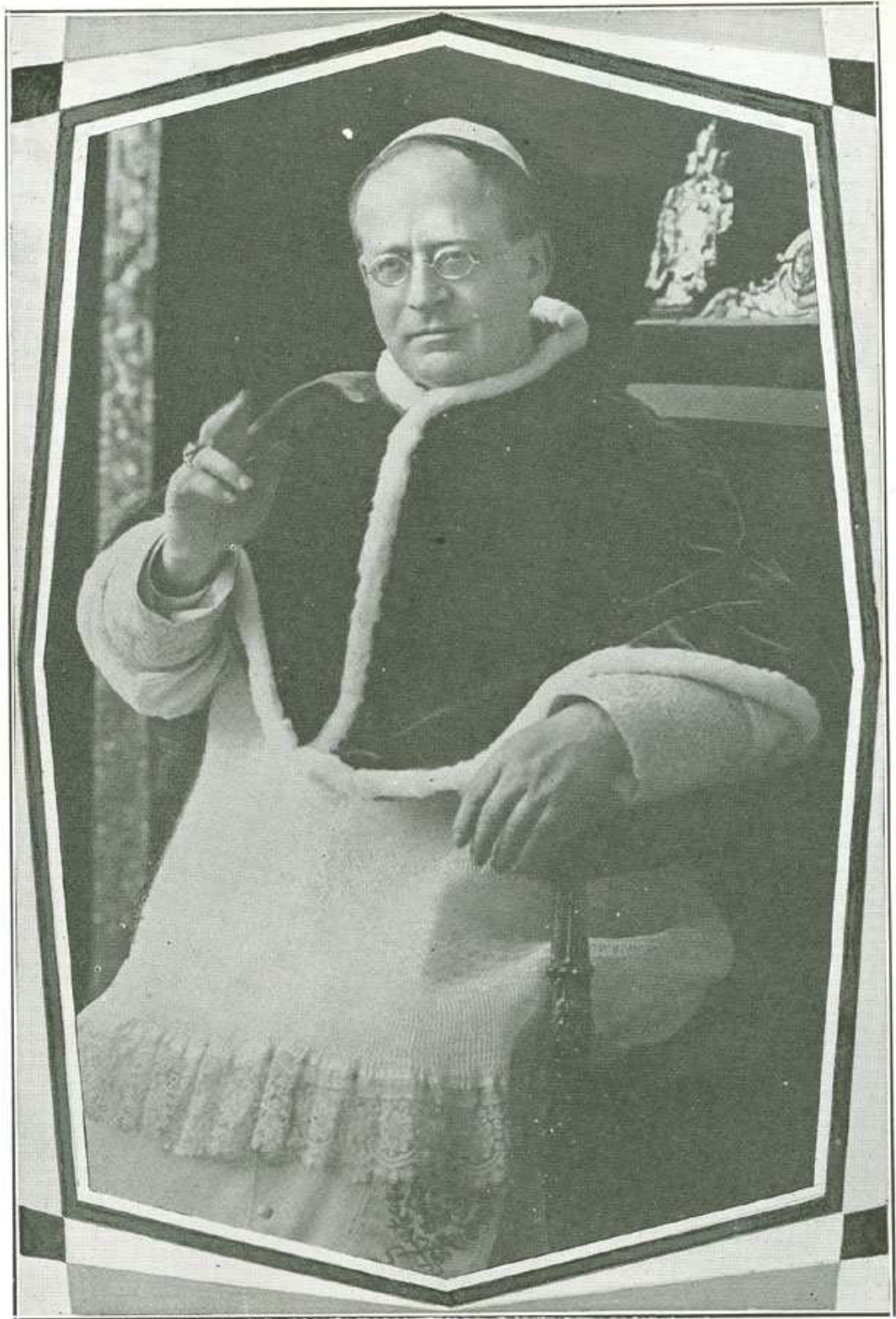


With Loyalty and Devotion,
As Children of the Church,
To the Vicar of Christ.

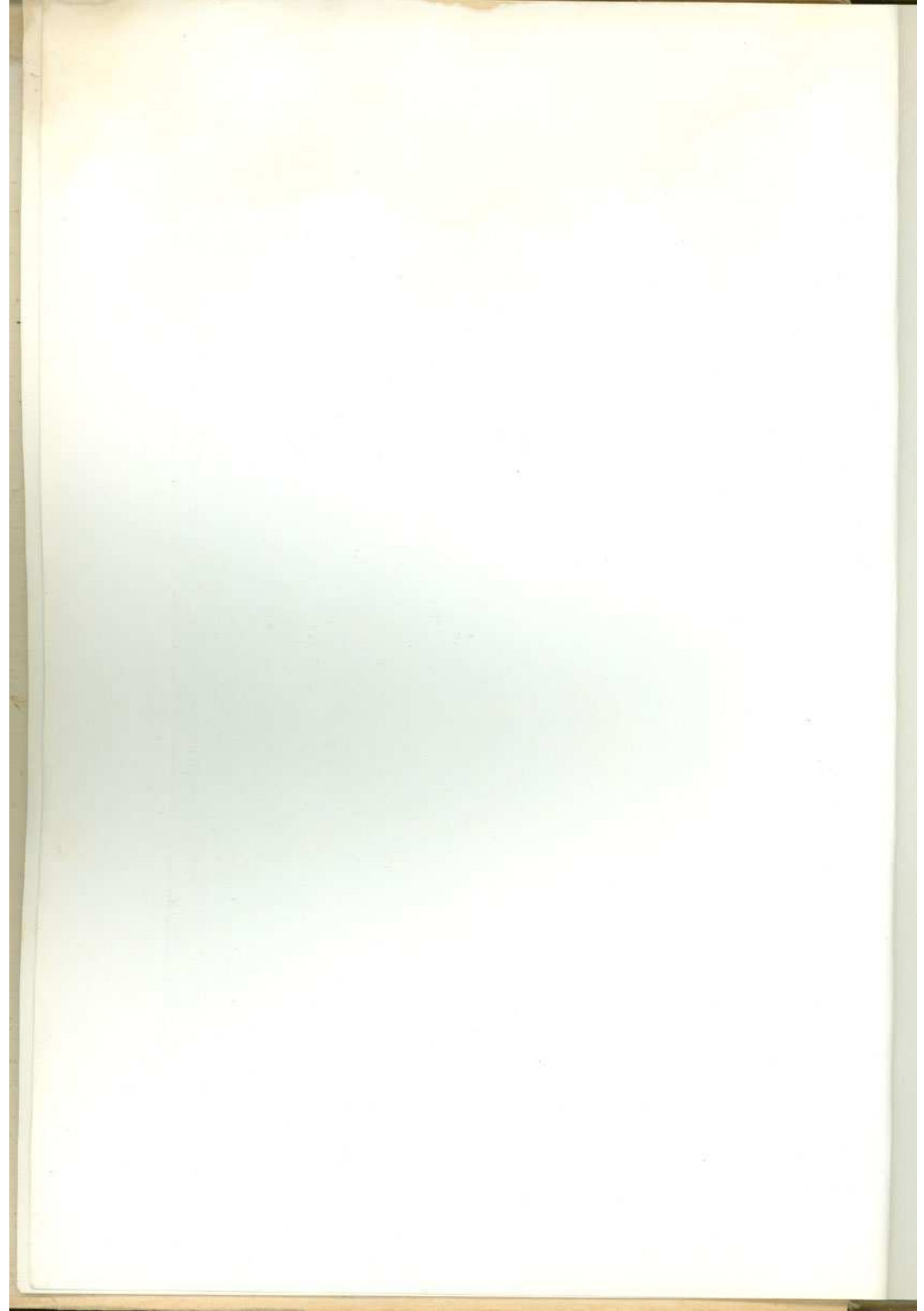
The Editors Dedicate this Issue
of The Collegian

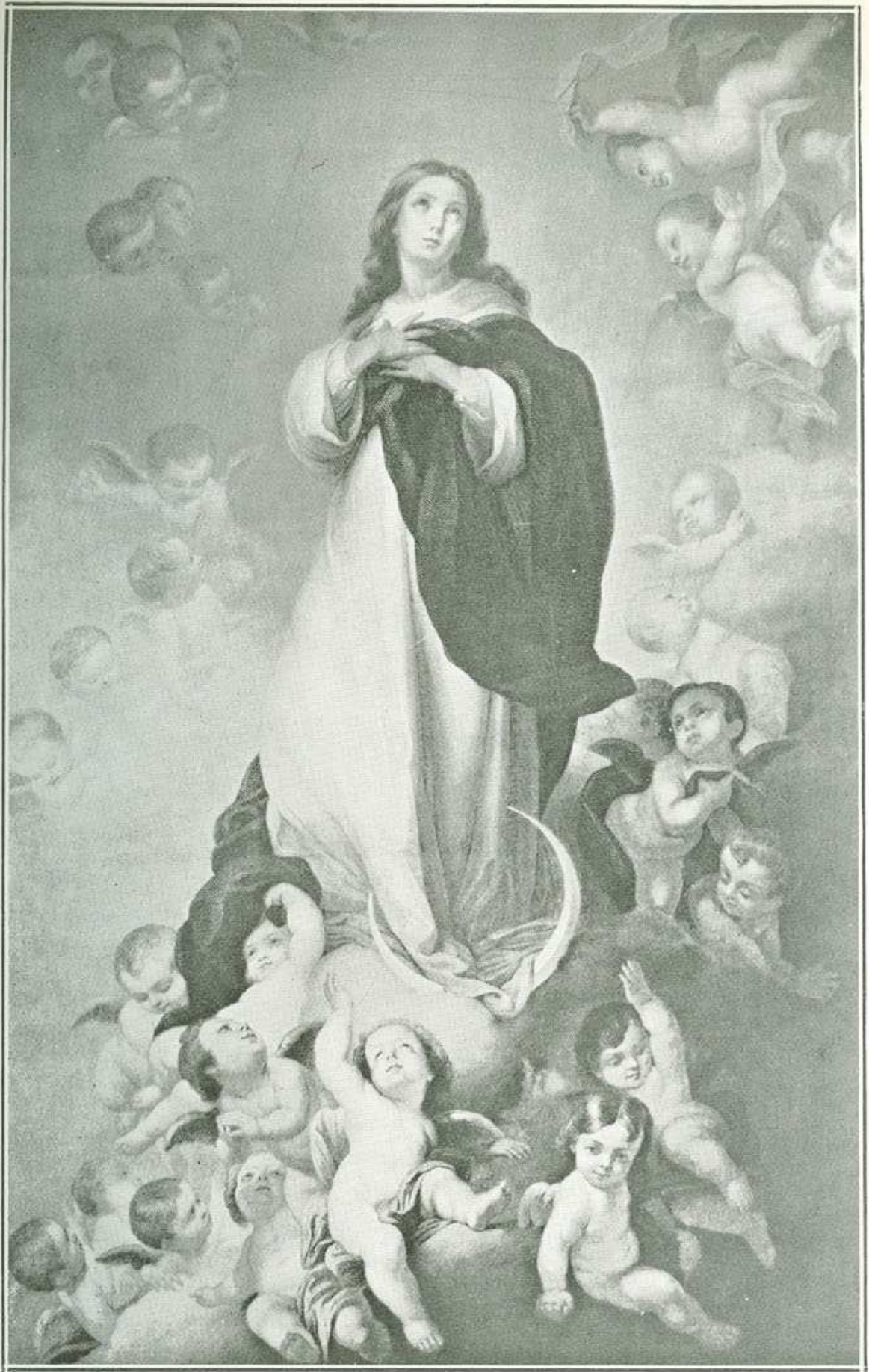
TO HIS HOLINESS THE SOVEREIGN PONTIFF
POPE PIUS XI

To Commemorate the Blessed Occasion
of the
Seventy-ninth Anniversary of his Birth.



HIS HOLINESS POPE PIUS XI





PATRONESS OF ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

The Collegian

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No. 1

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PHILIP HANLEY, EDWIN REYNO, JOHN ROUE, JOHN FINLAY,
TERENCE AHERN, JOSEPH MILLS, WILFRID COOLEN

Graduation

AT the present time, we are face to face with the greatest event we have experienced in our lives thus far—Graduation. Many a time within the last four years, we repeated the word wondering, as we did so, whether we would ever have the satisfaction of achieving our aim.

On the commencement of our College course, graduation seemed a light whose reflection could be perceived at a distance. As each year ended, and we basked in the reflected glory of the graduation of others, the light grew a little stronger and the distance a little less. To-day, we find ourselves the very persons for whom it is being trimmed. In the glow of that light, we shall make our exit from College gates to walk steadily into the broader and less safer ways of life. What the future has in store for us will be revealed little by little. There may be a little groping for a time but, with the help of God, we shall find the niche which a kind Providence has reserved for each one of us.

Graduation means the reaching of a definite educational status. It carries with it a certain amount of accumulated knowledge and a limited experience of our fellow men. We carry away notes on many subjects but of far greater value to the main affair of life are the memories of College days well spent, and of friends the parting with whom adds the accustomed tear to the smile of graduation week. We are finally making our exit and in doing so must necessarily bid adieu to our Alma Mater. Our farewells are mingled with hope that the fair glory of St. Mary's may never wane and that every year may be but the lengthening of a spiritual chain which shall join our professors—the Christian Brothers of Ireland, and all St. Mary's graduates around the feet of God.

During our years at St. Mary's, the Brothers left no stone unturned in their efforts to aid us. As we look back, we can recall the countless number of times when their deep concern averted difficulties which lay in our path. From year to year, their lives are thus spent and the results of their influence are being manifested by the character of St. Mary's graduates as well as by the positions which many Old Boys of St. Mary's now occupy. The work of the Brothers is not extolled from the housetops or emblazoned in the headlines of the daily papers. Theirs is the joy of being silent fashioners of young men whose gifts, they hope, will be culture and sound scholarship and whose strength will be Christian virtue.

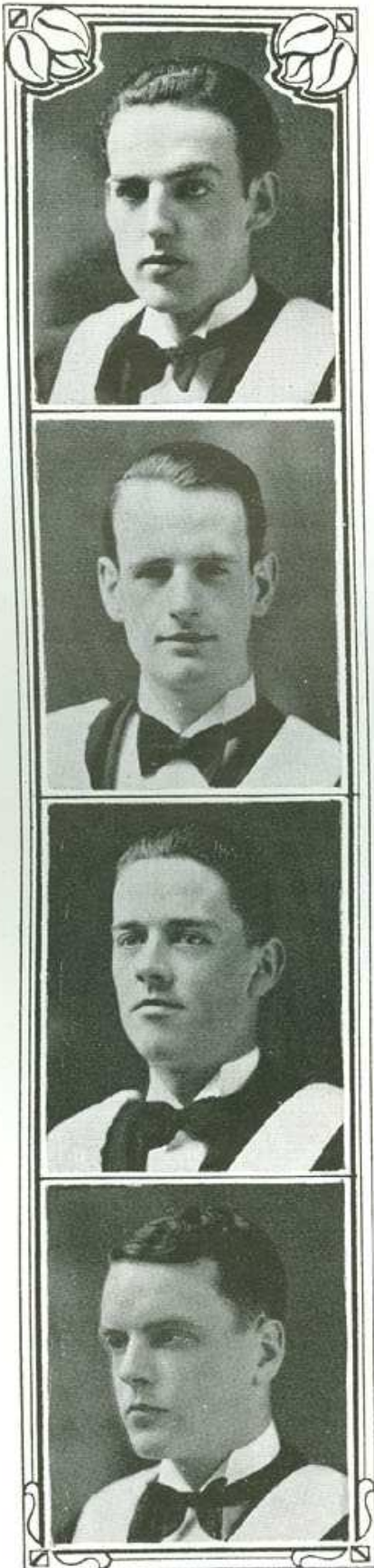
No doubt we shall not be long parted from our Alma Mater before we realize how much our associations with St. Mary's meant to us. We are leaving aside the irresponsible life of student days. The games we played on the Campus are over, though the spirit with which we won them or lost them will still be with us. It will be our task, now, to play other and more serious games. We shall be aiming for higher awards. Our goals shall reach into fields afar along the great highways of life. The game will not cease till our final breath and we do hope we shall be worthy of the highest commendation of God and man when our life's success is being adjudged.

And so we make our final bow. We have "strutted and fretted our little time upon the stage" and will be heard no more in the capacity of students of St. Mary's. We bid farewell to the College, to the students, and to the Brothers. That we are severing our connections with St. Mary's we fully realize. Our greatest comfort will be to reflect in our careers some of that magnificent Christian effort which entered so largely into our formation.

James Hammond.

Lonely is the man who understands,
Lonely is the vision which leads a man away
From the pasture lands,
From the furrows of corn and the brown loads of hay,
To the mountain side,
To the high places where contemplation brings
All his adventurings
Among the sowers and tillers in the wide
Valleys to one fused experience.

Drinkwater.



GERRARD RICHARD CARROLL

Gerrard graduates after many happy years at the College where both his High School and College years were spent. A fine speaker and actor, he extended his talent to the Theatre Guild. He has been interested in debating and was a member of the Debaters' Union of St. Mary's, this year. His work as President of the Mission Crusade Society of the College has been very successful as was also Secretarial work during the Mission Crusade Convention. He holds the office of Secretary of the Halifax Unit of the Crusade and the Sec. Treasurer of Tau Gamma Sigma. As one of the most likeable students of St. Mary's he goes out, we hope, into life with all manner of success awaiting him.

WILFRID THOMAS COOLEN

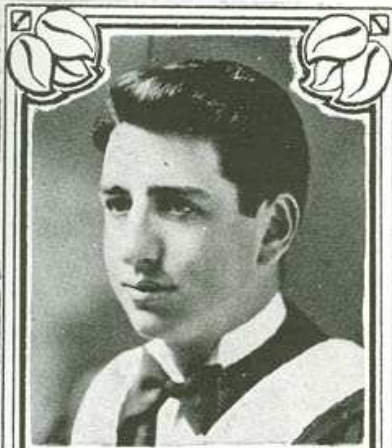
One of the "Old Guard", Wilf came to St. Mary's from College St. School. He has earned the reputation of being a brilliant student, a good sport and a thorough gentleman. Dependable and sincere, he is active in all College activities. Has filled the positions of Secretary of Tau Gamma, and Societies' Editor of the Journal. Was a member of the College Orchestra for seven years. A valuable member of Senior Hockey, Handball and Baseball teams, and yet earned his Literary "M". With his present upward aim he is bound to reach high places.

RANDOLPH WILLIAM DELANEY

Randolph entered St. Mary's in 1931. This year he carries away an Arts Diploma. Calm and non-perturbed by life's fast stream, he lays seige for ever to Jazz. His talent for music is considerable and well balanced. During his sojourn at St. Mary's, he has always occupied the pianist's stool in the Orchestra. His literary ability is well known and has manifested itself by numerous pleasant and original papers. Student activities have been always afforded a full share of his interest and his universality in good-fellowship augurs well for the future.

JOHN HORACE DICKEY

"Dick" came to St. Mary's in the fall of '27. With his genial smile and splendid disposition he has never lost a friend. A good student with a philosophical bent, he has taken nevertheless a prominent part in athletics in the College. He has been a valuable member of all High School Hockey Teams. Besides being president of the A.A.A. this year, he was captain of the Inter-Collegiate squad. Of St. Mary's Debaters' Union he has occupied the Presidency and helped to snatch victory for the College in the City Debating League, this year. Genial chairman, ready speaker, and agreeable companion, this St. Mary's man will surely have a successful career.



DONALD FULTON FAHIE

Don made his debut in St. Mary's in the autumn of 1929. Today, he is one of the most popular men in the College. In this his final year, he will climax a brilliant career at studies. He is a prime scholar of Latin and Philosophy. However, he has not allowed athletics to pass unnoticed. As star goalie of the Arts team, a prominent member of handball and baseball teams, he will be missed. His hobby is sketching. All this and much more will be a reason for Don's success.

CLARENCE JAMES GRANT

Clary hailing from Belladune, is the representative of New Brunswick, among the graduates in Arts. He entered St. Mary's in 1933 bearing a commercial certificate from St. Thomas College, Chatham. His predominant interest in the more liberal studies is indicated, however, by his devotion to the poetic muse and his facility in La Belle Langue.

Influenced by the maxim "Mens sana in corpore sano" Clary has displayed an exceptional versatility in Athletics. This year, he has rounded out a record, containing references to practically all major sports, by captaining the American Football Team, during a most successful season. He deserves success and he will reach it.



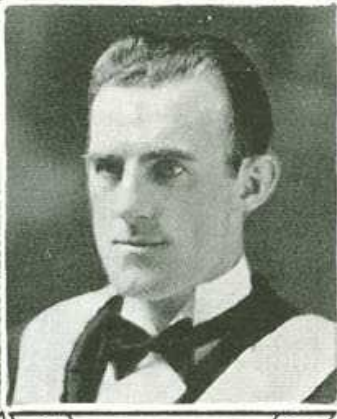
JAMES JOSEPH HAMMOND

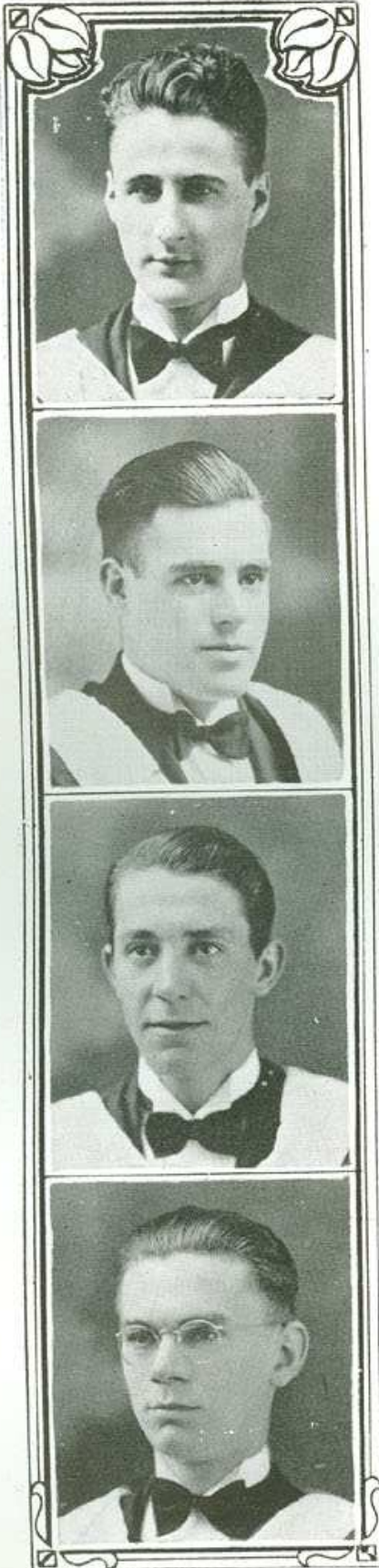
James came to St. Mary's from St. Pat's 1931, he matriculated in St. Mary's. As a serious student he has been always able to deserve success. He was elected to be Vice-President of his Junior Year and this year occupied successfully the Editorial chair of the Journal of which paper he was one of chief promoters. He boasts of his Literary M. and aside from his literary labors is not a stranger to Pharmacy. His earnestness deserves a future marked by success.



PHILIP JAMES HANLEY

Phil's graduation year is both his first and last at St. Mary's. Before coming here, this product of "Ye Old Colonie", paraded the Halls of St. Bonaventure's College, St. John's, and Fordham, New York. A keen student, member of the Debaters' Union and winner of his debate in City League, is also actively prominent in College athletics. Handball, Hockey, Baseball and Basketball, came into his year. As coach of basketball, this sport staged a come-back in the College. A bundle of common sense and steadying influence, with a quiet unassuming manner, he has made many friends among the wearers of Maroon and White. He leaves with his comrades the lasting remembrance of a gentleman.





LAURENCE WILLIAM MYATT

Laurie joined St. Mary's in the Sophomore year. He entered the College in 1933 by way of the Academy and Dartmouth's Park High. A pleasing personality and a willingness to cooperate with everyone have been large factors in the strong friendship which has been established between himself and all members of his Year. With a flare for business Laurie has just about kept the Journal in a business way. His ability has advanced him to the position of Business Manager of this year's Collegian. Keenly interested in his studies and with all the elements which enter into good citizenship, he bears away from the College the best of good wishes.

RALPH JOHN PEPPER

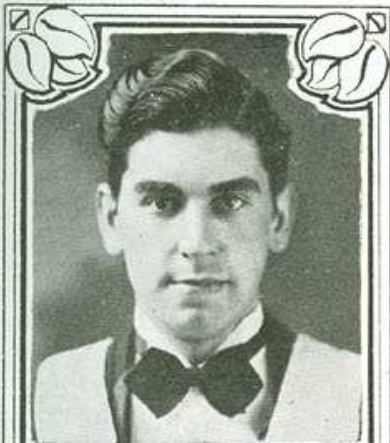
Ralph John Pepper, Religion and History Medalist—Treasurer of the Mission Crusade '33-'36 etc. "Pep" has reached the goal for which he set his stride. He can look back on the years which have elapsed, since he entered St. Mary's in 1929, and feel he has done a man's part in everything that came to be his duty. As the "Collector" for the Mission Crusade he has become intimate with every student who frequented the "Canteen". He has had a ready smile for everyone, and many will be the good wishes which will follow the faithful guardian of the "Mission pennies."

EDWIN MICHAEL REYNO

Ed came to the College in 1927. He is a pleasant mixture of student and athlete. He has always been a serious student with a literary slant. The Prize Essay medal fell to him, in his Freshman year. Often too has he charmed Tombola groups by his Thespian ability. He has played handball and baseball, and was a member of the famous undefeated Senior Hockey Team. His geniality will always win him friends, and his departure leaves the College poorer. The best of luck Ed.

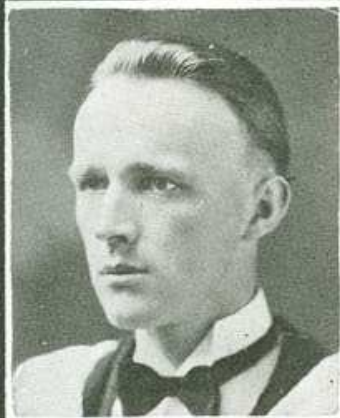
RICHARD O'BRIEN WAUGH

O'Brien comes from the town of Bedford. His advent to St. Mary's was made in 1928. He has developed a decided ability for polemics and as an orator he has no mean ability. He is one of those whose ready wit and keen observation have placed him at the head of his group. He has occupied the Presidency of the Arts of this year. As a member of St. Mary's Debaters' Union he won his debate in the City Debating League of this year. His articles in the Journal have attracted more than usual attention. On the whole he carries away the instruments of success.



JOHN EDWARD CORCORAN

Jack, a gentleman of ability, past Treasurer of the A.A.A. and President of the Engineering Society of '36, graduates this year from St. Mary's with a B. Sc. This is but the beginning of the honors which Jack is going to obtain in future years. A keen lover of handball, baseball and bowling he is also a good student, an eloquent debater and a great mixer. Jack enjoys great popularity with both Faculty and students. He intends concentrating his ability on Electrical Engineering at Tech and our best wishes follow him.



LEO JAMES MacDONALD

Leo, to nobody, "Scotty", to everybody, a prime favorite, even with the Arts. Scotty came to us for his Freshman course, liked it, stayed for Engineering, got tired after two years, decided to see the world, worked in the gold fields of Ontario where he became chief amalgamator for the Sturharlush district. Scotty was back with us again this year; he will receive a B. Sc. from St. Mary's this graduation; then he intends to go to Tech for Mining Engineering and "Rhodes" of the gold fields of Canada. Best of luck Scotty.



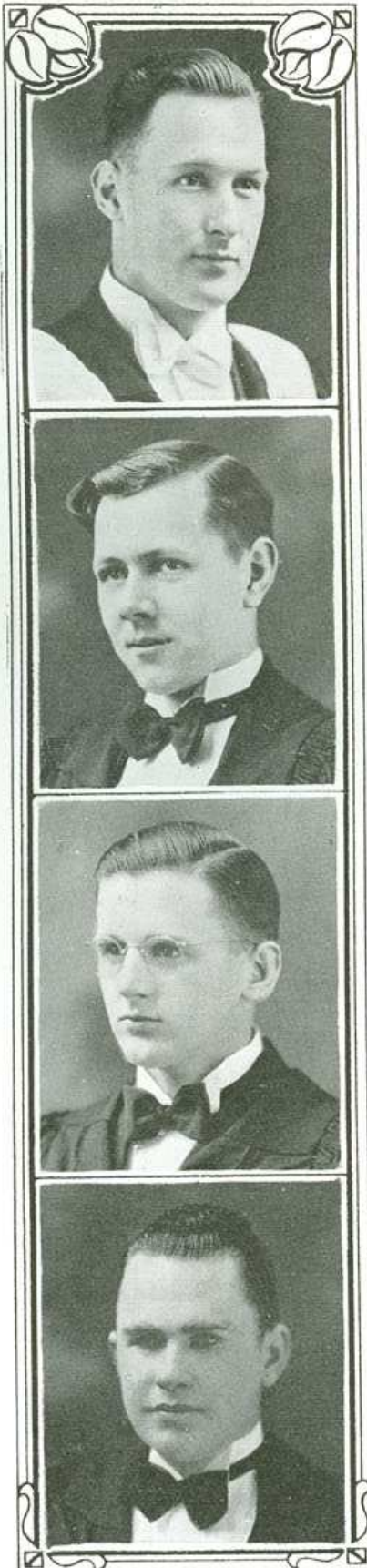
HAROLD GREGORY BEAZLEY

Dartmouth is proud of her son at St. Mary's. Graduating from Park High he came to S.M.C. in 1933. Babe has held various positions of distinction in the College since that time. President, in 1935 and Secretary in 1936, of the Delta Lambda Kappa, Captain of the Commerce Debaters in 1934, a member of St. Mary's Debaters' Union this year. A keen student, Babe is also a sportsman of ability especially in Golf and Bowling. The Commerce Department is parting with one of its most inspiring students. His success in life will doubtless be in the measure of his present high reach. May it be so, Babe.



KENNETH FRANCIS DRUHAN

In 1928 Ken entered St. Mary's High School Department. He entered College Commerce after Matriculation. This year he is in line for his Degree in Commerce. The Delta Lambda Kappa will now be parting with its first Vice-President and its President of the past season. Ken was instrumental for the success of the C.O.T.C. Corps of the College this year. He represented Commerce as a member of St. Mary's Debaters' Union, and acted as Advertising Manager of the Journal. Ken excels in rowing. Best wishes, Ken.



GERALD JAMES HILL

A staunch Britisher in the strict sense of the word. A well-qualified leader of the St. Mary's Canadian Officers' Training Corps, a new student organization brought into being by the enthusiasm of Gerald. Pursuing Engineering as his chosen career upon entering St. Mary's his attention was drawn to the inaugurated Department of Commerce and he changed his course. He is now one of the first graduates of Commerce. During his course he has debated splendidly for his Department and this year was a member of St. Mary's Debaters' Union. Possessing marked executive ability, Gerald besides being Treasurer of the Delta Lambda Kappa Society has been chosen Treasurer for the Joint Societies' Banquet. With best wishes for success in the future, we bid Gerald farewell.

WILLIAM HALL ACKHURST

For the past nine years, Bill has been making things hum around St. Mary's, and it is with regret that we see him preparing to leave. Bill came to us in grade seven from LeMarchant St. School and in time decided to cast his lot with the Engineers. Possessor of a gay, light-hearted spirit, Bill is popular with students and Faculty alike. He is a willing worker and is always ready to give his full support to any College activity. Bill is an active member of the C. O. T. C. unit but his chief hobby is Philately. Bill's ambition is to become an Electrical Engineer and with this in mind, he will pursue his studies next year at N. S. Tech where our best wishes follow him.

CECIL BENEDICT COOPER

Cecil, better known as "Coop" first saw the light of day 19 years ago in the beautiful "Old Colonie". Cecil matriculated from St. Bonaventure's College, St. John's. And then, when the time came, he took the "ferry" to St. Mary's, via a scholarship which his ardent work at St. Bon's. had merited for him.

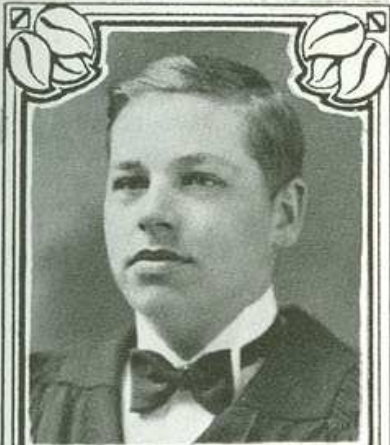
Hockey, hand-ball and checkers keep him interested. But like all studious engineers, Cecil has ambition. In his case the urge is to build a Trans-Newfoundland highway bridging "Ye Old Colonie" to the mainland. So with this in view, he continues his course at Tech next year. May your hopes never fade, Cecil.

JOSEPH JOHN GILLIS

Joe hails from New Glasgow where men are men. He came to St. Mary's last year with the intention of making his stay with us a stepping stone to MacGill and Chemical Engineering.

Of Joe's past we know nothing, but of his sojourn at Truro last year we could fill a volume.

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. We are with you, Joe, in every success.



BRUCE WILLIAM HAMER

Bruce came to St. Mary's in 1934 from the Halifax Co. Academy and at once distinguished himself in his studies. Bruce occupied the coveted position of librarian for the Engineering Society for the year 1934-35. He is an enthusiastic and skillful yachtsman and spends his summers afloat and his winters singing "Asleep on the deep."

We are sorry to lose Bruce but we know he is going on to bigger and better things. Tech receives him this year as a miner.

Good Luck Bruce.



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 both the A. A. A. and the Engineering Society for '35-'36. Despite recent adverse publicity to the industry, Charlie will enroll as a Mining Engineer at N. S. T. C. next fall and we wish him every success.



JOHN EDWARD ROUE

John came to S. M. C. in 1930 from College St. School where he won a scholarship. After serious consideration of the courses open at St. Mary's, he chose the least of the three evils—Engineering. Since then, he has distinguished himself in this field.

Besides being a fine student, John has shown remarkable athletic ability. His favorite game is handball and he plays very well in hockey, rugby and baseball. He is a crack shot also, of St. Mary's C. O. T. C. Rifle team. John will take a B. Sc. before he enters Tech. Best of luck, John, in all future endeavours.



THOMAS RICHARD WALSH

Tommy is a firm believer in the axiom "Silence is golden." He came to St. Mary's in '30 by way of College Street School to exercise his mechanical and inventive genius. He turned away from Arts at the completion of his Freshman Course. Then he chose to do a man's work in the Engineering group. Tom rarely argues and in fact does so only at his pet recreation—Bridge. At this he is a wizard.

Tom will invade a new field this year in Tech by entering Mechanical Engineering. May your success be great, Tom.

LITERARY

*The beauty of the world hath made me sad,
This beauty that will pass;
Sometimes my heart hath shaken with great joy
To see a leaping s uirrel in a tree,
Or a red-Lady bird upon a stalk,
Or little rabbits in a field at evening
Lit by a slanting sun,
Or some green hill where shadows drifted by,
Some quiet hill where mountain men hath sown
And soon would reap near to the gate of heaven.
And I have gone upon my way
Sorrowful.*

Pearse.

The Enchantment of "The Tempest"

"*The Tempest*" is the product of maturity. There is something in its spirit "of the nature of a clear and solemn vision." It expresses Shakespeare's highest philosophy of life.

There is about the play an elusive, but none the less perceptible, element of romance. Shakespeare has captured in it the flavor of all that is best, all that is most attractive, in Elizabethan travel and exploration; and it is part of its charm that it should be so saturated with the allure of that age of which it is a product. The storm at sea, the excitement on board ship, the stir and bustle, the cries of the desperate men, the attempt to save her and the failure of the mariners to do so, keep us in suspense and smack of the beginning of a wonderful adventure.

The calm and peace of the island is a soothing contrast to the roar of the waves and the crash of the storm. Enchanted isle that it is, it seems to have risen up from the sea. Begot of a poet's fancy, poetry there holds sway. Ariel's music, the rude poetry of Caliban, the storm-tossed vessel and the beating of the waves, all are background, drawn with consummate skill to the picture the mind's eye sees. The island's inexplicable fascination puts us under the same spell as those in the play who land there. Its enchantment is described by the monster Caliban with natural beauty:

The isle is full of noises,
Sounds and sweet airs that give delight and hurt not.
Sometimes a thousand twangling instruments
Will hum about mine ears, and sometime voices
That, if I then had wak'd after long sleep,
Will make me sleep again."

And when we encounter the strange medley of creatures that inhabit it, the diverse and captivating group of characters which run the gamut from Prospero, the dignified magician, to the minister Caliban and Ariel, the spirit of the air who does his spiriting "gently," our subjugation is complete.

The island seems, indeed, like a place set apart for the working out of a delightful fantasy. There Prospero, mellowed by long years of study, rules as king. The great enchanter possesses a calmness and a clear perception which are the result of the solitude he has endured. His studies have brought him command over the elemental powers and over himself as well; so that, when the shipwreck puts his enemies at his mercy, he seeks not an empty vengeance but makes them realize their crime by hardships endured. Like a benevolent Providence he plans for the welfare of the castaways. Those who merit punishment receive it. But in the end, following out his dictum that "the rarer action is in virtue than in vengeance," there is final forgiveness.

Prospero is everywhere controlled and controlling. One change of scene gives place to another only to reveal new and unsuspected enchantments,—songs and pleasant music and shapes that "dance with mocks and mows." But there is something further, something in the spirit of "*The Tempest*," a sense of the mysterious and romantic, that appeals strongly to the imagination. It is of the essence of the play, and Ariel personifies it. This elusive spirit who can become at will visible or invisible, whose function "be't to fly, to swim, to dive into the fire, to ride on the curl'd clouds," is to serve his master, represents the vast unexplored realm of spiritual influences which lie behind Prospero's magic.

Prospero, as he appears in the play, is a fine, fully-matured character. Tried by suffering, he is the possessor of a truly altruistic philosophy of life. He dedicates himself to the service of others. So it has been suggested that in "The Tempest" Shakespeare seeks to ascertain in what true freedom consists. Ariel, held in check by Prospero, is restless under his yoke and continually asks for his liberty. Caliban, as opposite to Ariel as he can be, enlists the two fools Trinculo and Stephano in his drunken quest for release from Prospero's rule. But Ferdinand, the lover, finds pleasure and true freedom in serving Miranda, the object of his love. And Prospero himself seems to find both in serving humanity.

It is Shakespeare's happy faculty to provide the creatures he invents with a language and disposition, sentiments and activities, that make them separate and living identities. So that on no matter what theme his fancy plays, nor how incredible and impossible the beings he educes to support it, the one so well conforms with the other, that the result is tangible or at least appears so. Ariel's speech is graceful and bright; he is besides delicate and ethereal: "I drink the air before me, and return ere your pulse twice beat." His songs with their beauty and cadence are reminiscent of the spirit world of which he is a part.

Caliban speaks in the language of natural poetry when he encourages Trinculo and Stephano who are frightened by Ariel's music. Prospero is calm and dignified in whatever he has to say. The language of the lover's, Ferdinand and Miranda, is, as such should be, engaging and spirited. It is part of the enchantment of the play that Antonio and Sebastian should speak in such a "sleepy language," using the metaphor of sleep in plotting to kill Alonso. As Antonio remarks, "It is the quality of the climate."

Trinculo and Stephano speak like the fools they are. Their speech is, moreover, flavored by the "celestial liquor" in Stephano's bottle. In contrast, the lords have recourse to the polished discourse of society. Truly the fine quality and individuality of the speech of the different characters of "The Tempest," is wholly fascinating. Gonzalo is another of whom this can be said and the sentiments he expresses are quite characteristic.

His fanciful conception of a commonwealth is in keeping with the perfect existence of Prospero and his daughter Miranda on the island. While the provisions he enunciates are impractical and even contradictory, as his companions Sebastian and Antonio laughingly point out, still it is pleasant to consider the merits of his scheme; to toy with the idea of an ideal existence, forgetful of the realities and vicissitudes of every day life. It is the secret of the play's charm, I think that such a state of mind can be so readily induced; that one can be persuaded to lend an ear to so impossible a proposal.

The dreamy atmosphere of the play forbids all practical considerations. And who would have it otherwise? The cold light of reason is here outside the pale. As a consequence, Gonzalo's plan for a Utopia is not out of place.

"In the commonwealth," Gonzalo says,

"I would by contraries
Execute all things: for no kind of traffic
Would I admit; no name of magistrate;
Letters should not be known; riches, poverty,
And use of service, none
No occupation; all men idle, all,
No sovereignty;—

Yet as Sebastian jeeringly remarks, "he would be king on't." Probably no more ridiculous plan was ever conceived. In spite of this, we find ourselves in a receptive and congenial mood. This remarkable fact can best be accounted for by attributing it to the enchantment of "The Tempest."

This peculiar charm with which "The Tempest" is invested, is to a certain extent explained by the variety of its characters and the air of realism which, though creatures of fancy, they exude. Caliban, the "abhorred slave" of Prospero, is rather grotesque and ugly, but yet Shakespeare reconciles him with nature. He is made acceptable to our feelings by a touch that softens what is savage in him; so that, close to nature as he is, there is a touch of natural poetry in his speech. And it is a redeeming feature of his character that, after his plot against Prospero fails, he realizes his error and, in his last speech resolves to amend his ways: "I'll be wise hereafter, and seek for grace."

In direct contrast to the gross materiality of Caliban, Ariel is a delicate spirit, swift as the lightning which strikes the ship in the play. There is a sensitiveness about Ariel that puts emphasis on the gulf which separates the spirit from the human. But this is relieved by the interest he takes in the concerns of those over whom Prospero casts his spell. Ariel (to Prospero):

Your charm so strongly works them
That if you now beheld them, your affections
Would become tender."

Prospero: "Dost thou think so, spirit?"

Ariel: "Mine would, sir, were I human."

This "fellow feeling" between Ariel and the victims of Prospero's "vengeance," is one of the more sensible charms which, together with the beauty of Ariel's songs, add much to the attraction of "The Tempest."

Hazlitt, in his excellent essay on "The Tempest," says that it is "one of the most original and perfect of Shakespeare's productions, and he has shown in it all the variety of his powers." This is by no means an exaggeration. The characters in the play, the human and imaginary, the ridiculous and dignified, the virtuous and wicked, are blended with skill and understanding. And so what is fantastic, seems true, and the illusion of reality is produced, to make each figure in the play more or less substantial. They are all touched by the spirit of the play and react to it. As a result, when, after the shipwreck, Ferdinand is attracted by the mysterious music of the invisible Ariel, it is quite natural for him to follow its retreating strains.

The romance between Miranda and the noble youth Ferdinand, the heir to the throne of Naples, is one of the most attractive and charming scenes in "The Tempest." Miranda, the "child of wonder," is the product of Prospero's careful guidance and upbringing. Uncontaminated by the world, she is as free and natural, as fresh and unspoiled, as only a child of nature can be. From infancy Miranda has lived on a desolate island, with only her father for companion. But the monotony of her existence has left no flaw in her character. Prospero himself has been her schoolmaster, and she has been reared with tenderer and more devoted care than other princesses, "that have more time for vainer hours, and tutors not so careful." Her unaffected simplicity is her outstanding quality, and her natural modesty is "the jewel in her dower."

As for Ferdinand, it is tribute enough that Prospero approves of him and encourages his courtship of Miranda. He is a fit mate for her. In her own words he is "a thing divine," and Prospero speaks of him as "a goodly person." It is no wonder then, that their love is a "fair encounter of two more rare affections." The intercourse of the lovers is delightfully idyllic, particularly because of the naivete. To Ferdinand, Miranda is "The top of admiration! worth what's dearest in the world." She is loyal to her father, even when he seems harsh and unkind to her lover. For it is at Prospero's "sore injunction," that Ferdinand piles the logs.

When Miranda discovers him at his labor, she beseeches him to rest. There is a modern touch of humor in the assurance she gives him that her father is "safe for these three hours," while all the time he is present invisible, listening to their conversation. Prospero's influence and presence are felt throughout. It is part of his plan that the lovers should be attracted to each other, and so he rejoices in their happiness. At the same time it is a magic stroke that Prospero should be near unseen, like a kindly Providence, to see that no part of his scheme miscarries.

It is interesting to consider the analogy between Prospero and Providence in this play. He tells Miranda, when she expresses pity for those whom she presumes went down with the ship, that the hour is now at hand to tell her what she is. Events that happen providentially, befall as suitably to the occasion. And Prospero's emphatic assertion "the very minute bids thee ope thine ear," insisting on the appropriateness of time and place, his interest in the lovers and control over the incidents that occur on his island, seem to argue that a similarity exists between himself and a guiding Providence.

Prospero's outburst after the presentation of the masque which he conjures up for the entertainment of the lovers, becomes a passage of striking beauty, justly famous. In itself, it is one of the most pleasing features of *The Tempest*," and loses nothing in repetition.

Our revels now are ended. These our actors,
As I foretold you, were all spirits, and
Are melted into air, into thin air;
And, like the baseless fabric of this vision,
The cloud-capp'd towers, the gorgeous palaces,
The solemn temples, the great globe itself,
Yes, all which it inherit, shall dissolve,
And, like this insubstantial pageant faded,
Leave not a rack behind. We are such stuff
As dreams are made on; and our little life
Is rounded with a sleep."

This speech, with its feeling of restrained brooding, forms a fitting close to the excitement of the "revels" and adds just the right touch of dignity,

When Prospero speaks his farewell to his art, it is difficult to escape the sensation that Shakespeare himself is bidding adieu to the drama.

"To the dread rattling thunder
Have I given fire, and rifted Jove's stout oak
With his own bolt: the strong-bas'd promontory
Have I made shake, and by the spurs pluck'd up
The pine and cedar: graves at my command
Have wak'd their sleepers, op'd, and let 'em forth
By my so potent art. But this rough magic
I here abjure;

The play concludes on a note of touching affection. Prospero promises Alonso and the rest, calm seas and a safe journey home to Naples. Then to Ariel:

My Ariel, chick,
That is thy charge: then to the elements
Be free, and fare thou well!

"*The Tempest*" is one of those plays which, because of something enduring in their essence, retain their charm through the years. It possesses a mellow flavor that is evidence of the maturity and clearness of its vision. When we return from a voyage in this world of enchantment and perennial delight, and are released from its spell, it is with the feeling that we are the better for a rare and memorable experience.

Wilfrid Coolen

Music In The Church

"Laudate Dominum in sanctis eius
"Laudate Eum in tympano et choro
"Laudate Eum in chordis et organo."

FROM the beginning of time man has sung the praises of his Creator. Sufficient evidence of this may be found in the glorious language of the Old Testament, where, for instance, we read:

"Sing to the Lord, O ye, his saints, and give praise to the memory of his holiness."—Ps. XXIX.

And again,

"Give praise to the Lord on the harp;
 Sing to him with the psalter, the instrument of ten strings.
 Sing to him a new canticle, sing well unto him with a loud noise."
 Ps. XXXII.

This desire to sing God's praises has been caught up by the Church and well maintained in Gregorian Chant, the Church's own music. Herein, every human emotion is portrayed. When properly rendered this music brings to our minds thoughts of God's majesty, goodness and mercy. It reminds us of the eternity of God. Into it are woven thoughts of ancient cathedrals, of majestic monasteries, of hidden catacombs. Our emotions range from the ecstatic joy and jubilee aroused by the "Pange Lingua" of St. Thomas Aquinas, to sorrow, awe and fear of the dolorous "Dies Irae" of the Requiem Mass. The Church's use of song is not modern but ancient.

Singing at Religious Services of the New Law may be said to have begun at the Last Supper itself. At the conclusion of that never-to-be-forgotten ceremony, Our Saviour and His Apostles sang the Paschal Hymn. When later the Church began its mighty work of teaching all nations, pagan melodies were tuned to Christian words and thus the elevation of human souls to God was achieved by words of Christian feeling.

In the first ages, the entire congregation sang throughout the service but difficulties arising from the persecutions prevented such singing. Later, singing was confined to certain portions of the service. A person known as the "monitor" was delegated to conduct the singing.

Both Pope Sylvester (314 A.D.) and Pope Hilarius (461 A.D.) founded schools for the cultivation of the wonderful art of Church Music. One of the outstanding figures in the development of Gregorian Chant was St. Ambrose, Archbishop of Milan (397 A.D.). Realizing that the number of chants and melodies was increasing, he arranged them in a definite order. It was he who originated the custom of singing hymns antiphonally, that is, by dividing the choir into two parts, one part singing alternately with the other.

This new arrangement was also bound to frequent changes because new saints were being canonized and hence new feasts which demanded new hymns and chants were being established. In short, the scales which St. Ambrose had drawn up came in time to need rearrangement. This was done by St. Gregory, in the earlier part of the seventh century. He rearranged the old scales of St. Ambrose and added four new ones which he, himself, had composed. All the chants and hymns were then arranged in one book which he called "Antiphonarium Cantorum." He did all in his power to encourage the singing of the Plain Chant, by founding schools for its cultivation and he urged missionaries who were going into foreign lands to encourage the faithful to learn the Plain Chant.

Gregorian Chant developed very slowly during the four following centuries. In the eleventh century Guido d'Arrezzo improved the legibility

of the music by inventing the four-lined staff. He and his scholars transcribed the old edition into the new method.

Next came Hucbald, a monk, who began the practice of diaphony, that is having some sing the original melody while others were singing the melody a fifth note above or a fourth note below. This custom again developed into the singing hymns in contrary-motion style, that is, having the scales of the two voices run away from or towards each other. But with the introduction of contrary-motion, abuses crept into Church Music. Worldly composers were now commencing to write hymns and antiphons for their own glory and not for God's praise, and music in the Church became highly passionate and emotional. Such conditions were checked by the Council of Trent in 1577 when Giovanni di Palestrina was appointed by the Pope to reform the Church Music. Palestrina could be justly styled the "Father of Polyphony." He reformed the old music and composed many beautiful works.

Polyphony, may be said to constitute the second era of Church music. It reached its zenith at the time of the Renaissance, but unlike the other arts at the time which tended to be less spiritual and more human, Polyphony was but the natural development of Plain Chant, extending it into more advanced and complex form, and embodying in all its range the true spirit of the Church.

In the eighteenth century modern music began to enter into the repertoire of the Church. At first many of the composers adhered to the old forms, but they gradually drifted into their individual choices. Formerly the leading composers were Church musicians, living in an almost complete ecclesiastical atmosphere, only occasionally venturing into secular compositions. Now the order was reversed. The majority of musicians were secular composers, to whom the liturgy of the Church furnished suitable libretto for their inspiration. They could, not however, write music with that devotional spirit fitted for the worship of God. Another factor in the influencing of this secular accession was the spirit which pervaded Europe at that time, by reason of which, Church music was required to be on the same level as that of the opera house. The most prominent of compositions written under this impulse are called the Viennese Masses. These include masses by Haydn, Mozart, Weher, Beethoven and others—gorgeous, sweeping symphonies, patterned after the style set by Bach. At times these compositions were adopted by the Catholic Church. The faith was just being emancipated from penal shadows, and the modern music seemed to harmonise with the exuberance of spirit which gripped the people with the sense of new freedom. As the magnificent Viennese Masses resounded in the Churches the liturgical spirit of the Plain Chant faded.

About the middle of the nineteenth century, however, a consciousness that these modern masses were beautiful as music but unfit for the liturgy, began to dawn, and Germany took the lead in the reaction with its "Cecilian School" devoted to liturgical music exclusively. Other countries followed, until all Church music began to swing back to the Gregorian influence. A great impetus was given to this movement by the publication in 1903 of the "Motu Proprio" of Pope Pius X. By this encyclical of the Holy Father the selection of all Church music has been stabilized, and the types and modes of choral presentation regulated. The intention of the Church is to harmonize the music of the Church with the ceremonies being performed and thus foster devotion. The desirability of Plain Chant and its qualities as a fundamental are stressed, with the result that many more-modern compositions, notably the Masses of De Moeck, Haller, Schehl, and M.J. Murphy have either "quotations", imitations, or enveloping atmospheres of Gregorian Chant.

*Joseph Mills
Terence Ahern*

A Plea For National Sport

HOW often does one stop to consider what a large part sport plays in the life of a nation? It is a safety valve through which escapes the pent-up energy of the country's youth. It has its educational and moral values and the competition offered provides the stimulus for cooperation and good sportmanship. To those who take an active part, sport affords the chance to keep physically fit—to participate to the full in the truth of the old axiom, "Mens sana in corpore sano." To those who no longer are able to be "in the thick of it", the spectacle of a contest which calls for skill both in thinking and doing is a mecca where they can rest their minds from the ordinary cares of daily life, and find content and enjoyment.

The national sport means more than this. It is a bond which draws together the various sections of a country, gives them a common interest and helps promote national pride. It provides an incentive to the nation's youth to carry on the traditions which have been handed down to them—an incentive to keep their native land supreme in some particular branch of sport. See what Cricket and Rugby mean in England. They are England's national sports and no other sport in the world can fire an Englishman with so much enthusiasm or arouse his national pride to such an extent as they can. They are his inheritance in the world of sport and, directly and indirectly, all his efforts are devoted to the development of the greatest proficiency and skill in executing them. In the United States Baseball and Football constitute the real life stream of the nation's athletic consciousness. At the first sign of Spring, every youngster resurrects from some old cupboard or attic trunk the necessary paraphernalia for his loved sport. Every available open space becomes the scene of daily battles in which youth, privileged and underprivileged pass their leisure hours from Spring to Summer and even into late September. The winning game of the "World Series", alone brings the season to a climactic finish. The Englishman may take pride in producing the world's best cricketers, the American may boast of his prowess in Baseball, but the Canadian, at the mere mention of Hockey, thrills with the knowledge that **here** is his national game; and proudly proclaims the supremacy of his country in the world's fastest sport.

Yes, feeling for national sport runs high. That feeling is stirred up in the nation's youth and the traditions attached to the game are carefully passed from generation to generation. When other countries adopt the game and international competition looms; when a nation is threatened with defeat in its own sphere of sport, it is then that every effort is put forth to prevent what might be called a national calamity. Every individual with a spark of national pride, will at such a time forget petty rivalry and inter-sectional grievances and rally to the defense of what he considers to be rightfully his.

It is evident because of the neighborliness of Canada and the United States, that the sport of one has a marked influence on that of the other. We are apt to find that the same sport is very popular in both countries. Baseball is practically as popular in Canada as it is in the United States and Hockey is now being played on a very large scale in the States. Canada's being loyal to the "mother country" does not necessarily connote the adoption of English national sports. It is true, many Canadians frown upon any departure from the forms of sport recognized as English. Their attitude

seems to be that what was good enough for Englishmen should be good enough for all parts of the Empire. To them it is a shocking thing that Baseball should have supplanted Cricket as a major sport in the Dominion and more appalling still to them is the fact that Rugby too is taking second place to Canadian Football, which has conquered the hearts of young Canadians throughout Canada.

To anyone who realizes the popularity of Canadian Football in the greater part of the Dominion, it comes as a distinct surprise to find that the same is practically unknown in the Maritimes. The simple reason is the youth of the Maritimes have not been given the opportunity of taking part in a game that is more national surely, than Baseball. There is no apparent reason why such a condition should exist and yet there must be some explanation for the fact that just three provinces have not adapted a game that is thoroughly national. Is it because no one has been Canadian-minded enough to introduce it to the people? We hardly think so. Surely, the game has been studied and some attempt made to popularize it. Is it because of the opposition of those old die-hard sports, who fear that once the youth became initiated into the game their own favorite brand of sport would be relegated to the background? This is a more likely explanation, for such opposition is commonly encountered when a new type of sport is introduced. Without being given a fair trial there is usually a protest of indignation—We don't want Canadian Football. Where does the protest usually come from? If such a protest were made, where **should** it come from? Certainly from the youth of our High Schools and Colleges. Give them the opportunity of learning and playing the game and if they decide that they do not want a Canadian, national game, then we would have to answer our query with, "reason unknown."

We feel sure, however, that there would be no protest and that the youth of the Maritimes would become fired with enthusiasm and enthralled and fascinated by Canadian Football. Youth must be served and sooner or later the opportunity of playing the game will have to be given; for national sport finds its spring in national character.

The advocates of Canadian Football have had to plow a way through a great deal of opposition, before attracting such popularity as the game now enjoys throughout the greater part of Canada. Its being somewhat on the style of the American game was the first handicap, and another was the fact that the followers of the English game saw the supremacy of Rugby threatened. Consequently, every pressure was brought to bear to prevent the game from becoming popular. All efforts to do so were in vain. Canadian Football won its way quickly to the hearts of those who played it. Little by little, those who came to scoff were carried away by the thrilling and spectacular display of the gridiron warriors. Even Rugby players deserted to the enemy. All effort to keep the game out of the schools proved useless. The youngsters with all the enthusiasm of youth found it to satisfy the daring, the genius and the manliness, which make a sport worth while.

Whether Canadian Football will ever become popular in the Maritimes is a question that can only be settled in the future. Certainly with American Football already proving itself popular, as judged by the crowds which attended the exhibition games last Fall, between teams from St. Mary's and Dalhousie, there is every reason to believe that the adoption of the Canadian code would prove most acceptable and tend towards the nationalization of a sport now most popular in the greater part of the Dominion.

P. J. Hanley

Amateur Radio

TO the average person the term "radio amateur" implies some budding musician who, confident of his own talents seeks to rise to fame and fortune by the medium of radio as exemplified by a local amateur hour. There is, however, another kind of radio amateur who, although known by the same name, exists in a different field of activity, the only similarity between the two being that they make use of the same medium by which to propagate their activities viz. radio. The government defines this latter type as: "Radio Amateur—A duly authorized person interested in radio technique solely with a personal aim and without pecuniary interest."

Amateur radio is, then, the pursuit of radio as a hobby and not as a business or profit. It had its beginning in the pre-war days when a few experimenters who had hitherto confined their efforts to electricity, inspired by the success of the illustrious Marconi, took advantage of the new field which he had opened up and immediately began to experiment in it. Progress was slow during the first few years and at the outbreak of the war there were probably not more than 1000 amateur stations in existence of which the majority were in the United States.

After the ban on war-time transmission was lifted amateur radio received, a new impetus and with the advent of the vacuum tube transmitter, which speedily supplanted the old spark sets of pre-war vintage, trans-Atlantic and inter-continental communication became a reality. In the immediate post-war years the ranks of the amateur commenced a steady expansion—an expansion which has been continuous ever since. In 1936 a conservative estimate of the amateur population of the world would be in the vicinity of 60000. Apart from this numerical growth, amateur radio has grown tremendously in organization and prestige. Today, when thousands pursue it as a fascinating hobby or as a means of technical advancement, it is an established institution recognized by governments as an important branch of radio endeavour. Non-existent 35 years ago, it is now a powerful and prosperous organization.

Until the field of short wave reception was made attainable to the general public, a few years ago, the average person was acquainted only with that portion of the radio spectrum covered by his broadcast receiver. This was the standard broadcast band ranging from 550-200 meters. This is, however, only a small portion of the wave lengths which are suitable for radio communication. It was due solely to the efforts and serious investigations carried on by some early amateurs that the usefulness of the wave lengths below 200 meters was made apparent. Let us go back to the beginning and see how this happened.

When Marconi conducted his experiments he made use of high wave lengths since the spark transmitters and early receiving apparatus in use at this time were easier to operate at long wave lengths. The erroneous conclusion drawn from this was that because the apparatus worked better on these high wave lengths then these wave lengths were more suitable for communication purposes. The London Conference of 1912, therefore, assigned the longest waves to those services depending on long range communication, while the short distance ones operated below 1000 meters. In the United States the assignation to amateurs was the unused territory below 200 meters which was thought useless for anything outside local communities of the order of 200-300 miles. Experiments carried on by amateurs during the years 1922-1924 upset previously held opinions as to the usefulness of these, at that time, low wave lengths. Commercial interests were quick to realise the possibilities of the new territory which had been opened up and at the Hoover Radio Conference of 1924 amateur

operation was restricted to bands at 20, 40 and 80 meters. At the present time amateurs are allotted bands at $\frac{3}{4}$, 5, 10, 20, 40, 80 and 160 meters.

Coincident with the rapid development of amateur radio came increasing governmental supervision; and discussion of amateur radio legislation became a part of the International Radio Conference held at five year intervals. It is at these conferences that international legislation such as frequency or wave length allocations and call letters assignments are made. Each country is assigned a certain prefix for its radio stations. Amateur calls have this prefix followed by a numeral and then one or more distinguishing letters. This enables the country in which the station is located to be determined when its call is heard. To give an example—the international prefix assigned to Canada is VE. The Canadian government has divided the country into five sections, therefore Canadian calls range from VE1 to VE5 depending on the district in which the station is operating. Each station has its own identification following in the form of a two or three letter group. Thus an amateur station in the Maritime Provinces which comprise the first district might have the call VE1AA. (The foregoing refers only to amateur licensing as the other services in Canada do not follow this procedure).

Besides discovering the practicability of short wave communication amateur radio has accomplished many other noteworthy achievements. In cases of emergency it has time after time proved its worth and been of incalculable assistance in these situations. The Byrd Antarctic Expeditions, the explorations of Sir Hubert Wilkins and many other ventures of like nature have been to a large extent dependent on amateur radio for their contact with civilization. Again in cases of national emergencies the amateur has come through with his services. Many of the towns inundated by the recent floods which swept through the Eastern States were dependent on amateur radio for their communication with the outside world. In the epic of Nova Scotian courage and daring which is still fresh in our minds, —Moose River—the amateur was again represented and an emergency transmitter hurriedly put together and operated by a band of untiring amateurs provided the world with details of this now famous story.

Amateur radio offers to the newcomer a two-fold field. He can approach it as a hobby or look upon it as a scientific pursuit. To the former are opened a variety of ways to satisfy his inclinations. He can get that supreme thrill afforded only to those who make DX, or the contacting of foreign amateurs, their work. Equipped with the means of traversing thousands of miles of space in a second, a new outlook is developed before him. No country can be called foreign to him as at will he can converse with all. A spirit of good fellowship is promoted and maintained. If his craving does not lie in this line he can devote his time to message handling or rag-chewing as long chats with fellow amateurs are called. To those more interested in the technical side there is the benefit to be derived from the building of the transmitter and receiver and other equipment which go to make an amateur station. He can experiment on the high frequencies or collect data on the influence of such things as meteorological conditions on radio transmission. There are too many branches for us to discuss here and only an attempt has been made to give some idea of the many sided activities open to the amateur.

In conclusion we may say that to anyone with the necessary inclination amateur radio offers a field unsurpassed by that of any other hobby or pursuit. To the amateur, there is nothing to compare with the first thrill experienced when two-way communication is established with apparatus built and operated by himself. Try it—you'll find it fascinating and what's more you won't leave it as there's an old saying among amateurs which runs—"Once an amateur always an amateur."—and it's true.

John E. Roue,—VE1FB

Rubber and More Rubber

RUBBER is an elastic, gummy substance consisting of the inspissated juice of various milky species of plants. While, the rubber of commerce has been obtained from many different parts of the globe, the world has found it necessary to look to Central and South America for the bulk of its supply. South America, Brazil in particular, is the territory on which the commercial world relies, the province of Para, yielding the best rubber, which has become famous. In the Amazon Basin rubber is obtained from a number of trees known as the Spurge Order, a few of which have been introduced into other parts of the world, and now produce much rubber in Ceylon and British Malaya.

Rubber trees vary in height. Some grow to the height of 150 feet, while some other species can be grown as house plants. These latter species thrive in Northern Mexico, and even when fully grown are rarely more than two feet in height. Rubber trees are always conspicuous, with their light grey bark, and cluster of branches around the top. The smaller trees are almost devoid of branches, and the rubber they yield, called "grayule," is classed as second or third grade.

Gutta Percha is a substance something like rubber. It is obtained from two closely related trees in the Malay Peninsula, and when these are tapped it flows as a milky juice. It is not elastic, like rubber, but it has the peculiar property of softening in warm water, and then becoming rigid again when cold. Its chief use is for insulating electric wires, for handles of surgical instruments, and for taking impressions in dentistry. The gutta percha trees are evergreens.

When rubber trees are tapped, they are cut through the bark, with a cut resembling a fishbone. The juice then drips slowly towards the bottom of the fissure and as it runs off it is caught in buckets and by a series of processes, is made into rubber.

Rubber was first used commercially by the Spaniards in 1615, when they smeared the juice over their canvas coats to keep out the rain. When La Condamine, in 1731 was sent on a scientific expedition to the Equator by the Paris Academy, he sent back samples of a black resinous mass, called caoutchouc, a crude form of rubber. With this, La Condamine reported the natives of Peru and Brazil, covered linen and rubbered their shoes.

It was nearly 200 years later before people began to observe the usefulness of rubber. Meanwhile, Doctor Priestly, in 1770 found out that rubber was useful for erasing pencil marks on paper. Rubber is still used in this capacity in all our schools and offices. In those days, a half-inch cube was worth seventy-five cents. In 1791 Samuel Peel invented a process for covering cloth with rubber dissolved in turpentine. This had a very disagreeable odor, nevertheless it led to other experiments. In 1823 Charles Mackintosh, a thoughtful Scotsman, put a coating of rubber between two heavy pieces of cloth. This process was much more satisfactory. Coats of such material are yet popular. The one great drawback in the use of rubber, was the fact that it was very sensitive to changes of temperature. It became stiff and hard when cold, and soft and sticky when warm, so that a waterproof coat which was stiff in cold weather and sticky on a damp, warm day was very uncomfortable.

Inventors were hard at work seeking to overcome this, when in 1839, Charles Goodyear, in America, accidentally made the discovery which may

be looked upon as the greatest step in the development of the rubber industry. This was the notable discovery of vulcanization—the discovery that by heating powdered sulphur with soft rubber, the rubber lost its sticky character and became elastic and pliable over a wide range of temperature. Goodyear, suffering bitter poverty, had been working at his discovery for years and though his attempts were laughed to scorn by fellow scientists, yet a single jest of fate made his name immortal. On experimenting further he found that by adding more sulphur he could get a harder substance, that resembled ebony. Dozens of uses for this new material immediately developed, especially as tires for bicycles or “bone shakers” as they were called before the advent of the rubber tire. The first tires were made of solid rubber, and were very uncomfortable for the rider, journeying over rough roads.

Again, this discovery of Goodyear’s led to attempts by others. In 1845 Robert Thomson took out a patent for an air filled tire, but nothing more was heard of this till 1888. In that year, J. B. Dunlop, an Irishman, put an air filled tire on his son’s bicycle, thus enabling him to win a race he had entered. This was the fuse. Gradually tires began to be perfected, and the latest types are good for thousands of miles.

When the motor car became a success about 1900, the demand for rubber increased wondrously and soon investors began to dream of artificial or synthetic rubber. About 1907 a man in the United States made rubber after much experimentation but could not tell how he made it. Then in 1910 another American put sodium and melted rubber together and allowed them to stand for three months, and made synthetic rubber. This also, was practically useless, since sodium is so expensive and hard to obtain. In 1912, a German, named Duisberg and an Englishman named Perkins, each claimed to be the first to make synthetic rubber. Duisberg proudly displayed two automobile tires, made synthetically which he claimed had done 1000 miles, but he neglected to say **how** he made them. Perkins claimed to have made it from potatoes, but potatoes have better uses.

The most promising materials for making synthetic rubber, however, are coal and lime. These heated together make calcium carbide and this when mixed with water produced acetylene, and from this we get isoprene, which is the chemical name for melted rubber. But the difficulty of converting isoprene into commercial rubber is still there. To date, rubber tires have been made synthetically but they are so expensive that they are used solely for experimental purposes. A few years ago, Father Neuland of Notre Dame University, discovered a formula for synthetic rubber, but it wasn’t made known to the world. This formula must have been of some worth because the chemical department of E. T. Dupont de Nemours & Co., have taken it up and intend to experiment on it for a period of ten years, before giving it to the public.

Even in this modern age, the uses of rubber are constantly increasing. In years to come we may live in noiseless cities. Train tracks, floors, and even streets may be made of hard rubber. If researches now going on prove to be satisfactory, liquid rubber may be used in the making of paper, to make it tough and waterproof, and in cloth and fabrics of all kinds that are exposed to the fury of the elements.

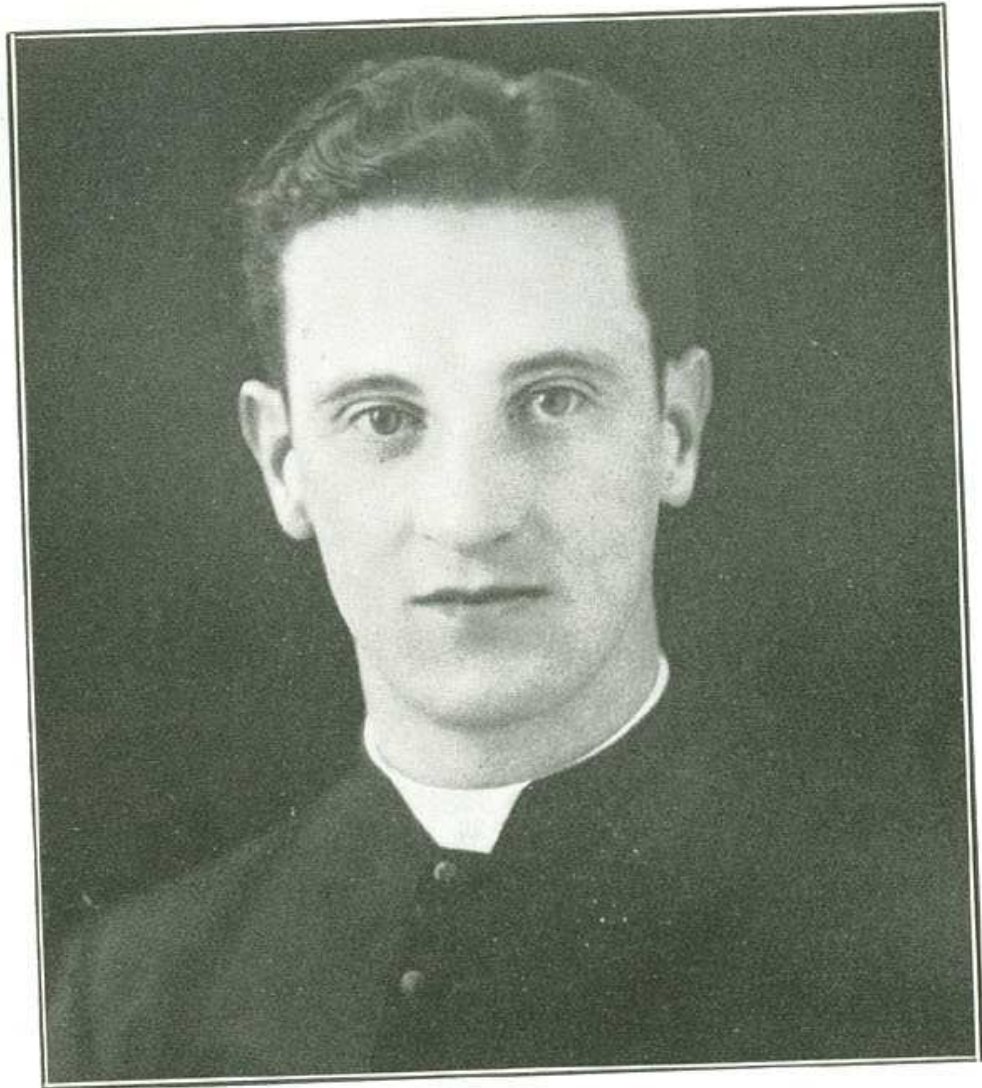
Thus, a market, backed by millions, is beckoning to our young chemists. There is no industry in the world that cannot use rubber in some form, and this fact is well known by all our great financiers. They are eagerly awaiting the first formula that shows any promise.

Fame and fortune are awaiting the successful research student in this field.

E. M. Reyno

ALUMNI

*Not chaos-like together crushed and bruised,
But, as the world, harmoniously confused,
Where order in variety we see,
And where, though all things differ, all agree.*



REV. HUGH J. McDONALD

IN the person of Rev. Father McDonald St. Mary's has added another name to the illustrious band of her sons dedicated to the cause of God in the Holy Priesthood. Father McDonald graduated in Arts from St. Mary's in 1932. This year he ascends the altar of God with fervor which has been enriching itself during many years of holy yearning. His fellow Alumni and all his friends rejoice and are glad. Particularly does St. Mary's rejoice in this most evident sign of God's approval of the work of the College.

Father McDonald's biography as penned by his fellow graduates of 1932 bears witness to a successful academic career at St. Mary's. It was balanced and full combining academic keenness with oratorical gifts, and the ability to be "all things to all men."

The Editors of the Collegian hope that the work of Father McDonald may be blessed by God and be productive of the fairest spiritual fruits, for all who may come within the reach of his influence.

YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

The Alumni Society of St. Mary's College has completed another successful year under the guidance of its President, Richard Donahue. Activities began on November 7th, 1935, when the Annual Meeting for the election of the officers for the year 1935-36 was held. A very representative body of the Alumni met at the College and the following slate of officers was returned.

Patron—His Excellency Archbishop O'Donnel. (R.I.P.)
Hon. Patrons—Right Rev. Mons. C. E. McManus
Rev. Brother Cornelia
President—Richard Donahue.
1st Vice-President—Rev. Gerald Murphy
2nd Vice-President—Dr. E. I. Glenister.
3rd Vice-President—Chris Grant.
Secretary—Jack Lynch
Treasurer—Jack Christian.
Auditors—Gerrard Jackman
E. F. Donahue.

SMOKER

As a secondary business, the idea of repeating last year's highly successful Smoker was brought up and received with great enthusiasm. The formation of plans was left in the hands of the Executive, and on Thursday, the 28th of November the members gathered again in the auditorium of the College. The pleasure of the occasion demonstrates the advisability of making this a yearly function. We wish to take this opportunity of thanking again, all who in any way contributed to the success of the event.

HONORED ALUMNI

It was also our privilege to meet, at this gathering, the five members of our organization who last year completed their studies at the Holy Heart Seminary, Fathers MacPherson, Murphy, Heffler, O'Neil and Laba, all of whom are at present stationed in the city and who are, a great credit to St. Mary's College.

DISTINCTIONS

One of the outstanding achievements of the society during the past year was the distinction attained by five of our members, at present attending Nova Scotia Tech. It was revealed early in the New Year that Ed. Christian, Ed. O'Leary, Barney Thomas, Reg. McNeil and Ed. Cole had all won scholarships at Tech. Congratulations to them and may they be blessed with as great a measure of success at the end of the year as they experienced at the mid-year exams.

To Will Mackey '35 B.A. congratulations are due for successfully securing his Certificate of Education this year, as also to Basil Coady and Philip Walsh who are both gazetted in Dalhousie Scholarship group. The Alumni are proud of such Old Boys of St. Mary's.

To get back to our social activities. On Wednesday, the 19th of February, a card party was held at the College for the enjoyment of the Alumni. The attendance was fair but not as great as it could have been. One of the more energetic members even went so far as to compute that there were present only eleven and a half per cent of our total membership.

While this is something, it is not what is expected from loyal ex-students of St. Mary's. To any who did not receive notice we apologize, but next year let us see a record number at our Annual Meeting so that the opinions of all may be heard and discussed regarding a probable substitute for the card party, if that function does not seem to appeal to the general taste.

We are glad to chronicle the doings of G. Allan Frecker B.A., B.Sc. and St. Clair Hayes B.A., B.Sc., as reported from Newfoundland. The latter is filling, with utmost satisfaction, the post originally held by the former as Assistant Professor of Engineering at Memorial University College at St. John's; and the former assumed, last July, the position of one of the three Secretaries of Education under the New Commission Government. St. Mary's is most ably represented in the "Ancient Colony" by these two worthy S. M. C. Standard Bearers. We join their many friends in wishing them unlimited success.

Coming closer to home, congratulations are due Mr. Harold Connolly who was elected as Liberal Representative, so lately, in Halifax North. Harold is a member of the "Old School" having attended St. Mary's from 1914 to 1920.

Another of our sons has been doing very well for himself across the "big water". We refer, of course, to Jimmy Foley. He began his career on the other side by acting as Coach for the English Ladies' Hockey Club. From this modest start he quickly became Head Coach of England, International Referee and finally "the man behind the guns" with Mussolini's own band of puck-chasers. St. Mary's has seen some colorful figures come and go but none more colorful than that of our own smiling Jimmy.

Another of our graduates completes his studies at the Seminary this spring. He is "Big Hugh" MacDonald. The other members of his class, the class of '32, Don Murphy and Frank Nealy are also devoting themselves to the religious life. Don in Africa with the White Fathers and Frank, in Chicago with the Dominicans.

An addition was made to the Engineering Faculty of the College this year in the person of "Jack Dyer" who left St. Mary's in the late twenties. "Jack" had been working out of town for some time and returned last year to fill, very capably, the important post that he holds at St. Mary's.

The place of Brother Kiley, who is this year studying in New York, has been taken by Brother Croke. Brother Croke is no stranger to St. Mary's as he taught here back in '29. He finds many new faces in the College, and very few of the old ones.

Three of the Brothers recently at St. Mary's have been appointed to the important post of Superior in the three schools to which they were transferred. Brother Sterling in Vancouver, Brother Garvey in Seattle and Brother O'Ryan in Chicago. They will always be associated with S. M. C. in the hearts of those who knew them and who, perhaps, were incidental in giving them a few more grey hairs.

We are pleased to report that there will be five of our members graduating from the Technical College this year. They are Edward C. Thomas, Edmund C. O'Leary, Edward J. Cole, Edward W. Christian and Frank Hanrahan. Success to them!

And now a final word concerning our own graduates. The Alumni Society extends them best wishes and welcomes them with open arms into the fold of past-students of St. Mary's, hoping that through it they may never lose connections with their Alma Mater.

AN ALUMNUS AND CATHOLIC ACTION

We read with considerable interest in the Newfoundland papers the Broadcast address given by Mr. G. Alain Frecker, B.A., B.Sc., Assistant

Secretary for Education in Newfoundland, a distinguished graduate of St. Mary's, and until recently, a member of the College Faculty. The topic of Mr. Frecker's address was "The Interdependence of Home and School." Quite recently also, Mr. Frecker spoke before the members of the Holy Cross Literary Association, taking for his subject "The Home, the Basis of Society." In this address Mr. Frecker expounded very clearly the Catholic teaching on the sanctity of the marriage bond and the duties it imposes, frequently supporting his statements by quotations from the great Encyclical on the subject issued by the present Pope. In these addresses we think Mr. Frecker must have realized very perfectly Our Holy Father's ideal of Catholic Action on the part of a cultured, educated, Catholic layman.

FIVE ENTER THE SEMINARY

When five of last year's Graduation Class entered the Seminary in September, St. Mary's felt that her Students were keeping up the best traditions of the Catholic College. Nothing is so heartening for all entrusted with the education of young men as to find so large a group choosing to do God's work in such a materialistic age as this. But it should be nothing to wonder at that those whose hearts are pure and whose faith is strong should follow Christ in answer to that most inspiring of all calls, "Come Follow Me." And so they heard the call and followed joyfully in preparation for a life which we trust will be marked by great blessings. The five Graduates were: Joseph Grant, Harry Mitchell, Len Meehan, Greg. Murphy and Gerald Mabie.

TECHNICAL COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

It was with no small pleasure that St. Mary's noticed five of her past students among the those who were deemed worthy of Scholarships in the Technical College this year.

The following were the awards of this year.

Full Year's Scholarship to:

Edward J. Cole, Mining Engineering
Edward Thomas, Civil Engineering
Edward O'Leary, Civil Engineering
Edwin Christian, Mechanical Engineering
Frank Hanrahan, Electrical Engineering.

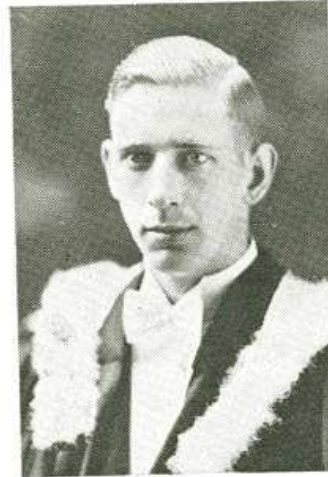
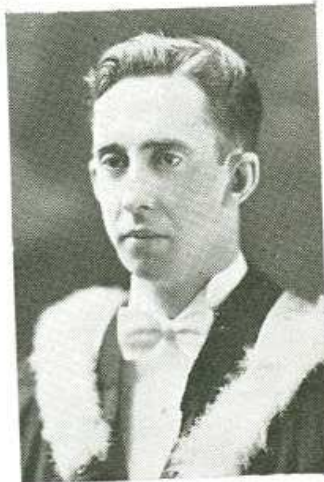
Half-Year Scholarship was won by:

Reginald MacNeill, Mining Engineering.

To Edwin William Christian, B. Sc., St. Mary's '34, the Alumni extend their heartiest congratulations on the special distinction of winning the Governor-General's Medal in N. S. T. C. this year. St. Mary's is proud of the achievement.

To the Old Boys of St. Mary's whose photographs appear on the following page we offer sincere congratulations on the successful completion of their respective Courses. May their future bring to them the success which they have already begun to deserve.

TECHNICAL COLLEGE GRADUATES 1936



EDWARD J. P. COLE, B. E.
EDMUND C. O'LEARY, B. E.
WILLIAM MACKEY, B. A. '35
Certificate of Education

FRANCIS E. HANRAHAN, B. E.
EDWIN W. CHRISTIAN, B.Sc. '34; B. E.
EDWARD C. THOMAS, B. E.

SOCIETIES

*"Give thy thoughts no tongue,
Nor any unproportion'd thought his act.
Be thou familiar, but by no means vulgar;
The friends thou hast and their adoption tried,
Grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel."*

Shakespeare.

Mission Crusade Society

THE present year's executive came into office with participation in the inspiring Mission Crusade Convention awaiting their cooperation.

Never did any body of Catholic students so dedicate themselves to any movement as did the Mission Crusade Society of St. Mary's to the work of the Convention. Attendance at all the exercises, anxiety for the perfect ordering of details, cooperation in every movement were the characteristics of their cooperation. Their thanksgiving for its success was as real as their cooperation.

The Executive of 1935-6 have memories therefore of the convention sufficient to gladden a lifetime.

THE YULETIDE CHEST

The Mission Crusade Unit of St. Mary's entered, as did all Halifax Units, into the full spirit of the Crusade Convention. In doing so there were some necessary expenses and to meet these the Yuletide Chest Drawing was arranged just before Christmas. Some very fine prizes were offered and much attention was attracted for over a week by the Mission Crusade method of advertising. It worked of course, just as everything works when God is with it. The Yuletide Drawing covered all necessary expenses of the Convention and permitted the Crusade to disburse at least \$150.00 to the various missions. We are glad to state that the distribution of some additional funds will be accomplished before the Summer Holidays begin. In all respects this year has been a memorable one for the Mission Crusade Movement.

FINE PROGRAMME MARKS TRIDUUM

A Triduum was held in the College Auditorium beginning on Friday, November 29th, continuing through Monday, December 2nd, and ending on Tuesday, December 3rd, the Feast of St. Francis Xavier.

The programme was very interesting. Each meeting consisted of the recitation of the official prayers of the Mission Crusade Society, the hymn "An Army of Youth," two speeches, and a special tridium prayer to St. Francis Xavier. On Sunday, December 1st, all the members of the Society offered up Mass and Holy Communion for the success of the Missions. The speakers on Friday introduced by the President, Mr. Gerrard R. Carroll, were Mr. Douglas Kline, who spoke on "Home Missions," and Rev. Bro. Lannon, who spoke on the "Life of St. Francis Xavier." On Monday, the speakers were Mr. Guy Renner, who spoke on the "Foreign Mission Fields," and Mr. Lawrence Myatt, who spoke on Practical Results of the Missions." On Tuesday, the meeting was favoured with two very fine talks delivered by Mr. Harold Beazley, who spoke on "The Mission Spirit," and Rev. Brother Cornelia, who spoke on "The Resolutions to be derived from the Triduum." All in all, the Triduum was a very fine success.

FATHER SHARKEY STILL WITH US IN CANADA

A letter lately received brings the good news. Attention is particularly solicited for the Mission Circles in aid of "Canada's Little Orient."

Dear Brother Lannon:

No doubt you will be surprised to receive this from me. I thought when I said good-bye to you in Halifax after the Convention, that this time of 1936 would find me in China. How little we know just what the future holds in store for us. I had my ticket to Shanghai bought and my trunks packed, when my superiors informed me that they had changed their mind and had decided to leave me in Vancouver for a few years yet. Both of my superiors were here at the time and they were so enthused over the work here and the progress that had been made in the past two years, that they called off my return to China, and reappointed me in charge of the Chinese Catholic Mission here.

We have a little bit of the Foreign Missions right here at our very door, in the person of over twenty-seven thousand Chinese—Canada's Little Orient. That is the job we have on hand—the conversion of these thousands. And it is regarding my work here, that I wish to speak to you.

We are organizing what are called Mission Circles, in an effort to get the practical cooperation of the Catholic people in our work here. The enclosed mimeographed sheet explains fully just what the Circles are. And I thought perhaps that you might be able to interest the students in our little plan. I can assure you Brother that we would be most grateful to you, for any help you could give us.

Sincerely in Christ,

FATHER HUGH F. X. SHARKEY.

MISSION CIRCLES

"God has come to Chinatown—help us to bring Chinatown to God."

A Mission Circle is made up of ten persons—a promoter and nine others. Each Circle is placed under the patronage of some saint, chosen by the Circle members themselves. There are no affairs to put on, such as teas, bridges, etc. The plan is simply this. Each member contributes ten cents a month and these monthly dues are collected regularly by the promoter and sent on to us, to assist us in our missionary work among the Chinese in British Columbia. To every promoter is sent a card, duly signed by us, showing that he or she is authorized to form a Mission Circle and collect the monthly dues from the members. That is all there is to it. There are no other obligations.

In return—all Circle members become benefactors of our work, thus sharing in all the Masses, prayers, novenas, etc., of our priests, sisters and Chinese Catholic people.

We would be very grateful if you would interest your friends in this little scheme of ours and endeavor to obtain other promoters for us. If

you cannot contact certain people, whom you know would be interested, send us their names and addresses and we will write them ourselves.

The formation of these Circles will help us to carry on this most important of all missionary endeavors in Western Canada. We hope to establish at least three hundred Circles and thus guarantee the continuance of this great work, being carried on in Vancouver's Chinatown.

Our objective—500 CIRCLES—this will guarantee the future support of the Mission.

Help us to get more Promoters!

THE RIGHT REV. MONSIGNOR McGRATH, V. AP.,
Lishui, Chuchow, China
Writes among other things:

It only seems yesterday, all of it. The echoes of that Great Convention have hardly died away as yet. And here I am back in China and His Grace the Archbishop is in Heaven. Truly life moves swiftly—and uncertainly! Your very welcome letter, with kind enclosure of twenty dollars, was just another reminder of the kindly interest St. Mary's Unit has always taken in us. And how can I thank you for your kindness in arranging to dispose of copies of the book? I do want you to know that it is a wonderful source of encouragement to realise that we have such friends in the homeland, something, of course, that I have long realised as far as St. Mary's is concerned.

I am,

Gratefully and sincerely yours,

W. C. McGRATH.

EXTRACT FROM A LETTER OF HIS EXCELLENCY MOST
REV. BISHOP CROWLEY, D.D., C. S. C.

Bishop's House, Ramna, Dacca, Bengal, India.

I thank you for your generous offering of the Mission Crusade to the work of the Missionaries in Dacca. St. Patrick heard the cry of the children of the Irish of old and he could not resist "crossing over to help them." The wonderful saint seems to have cultivated a like sensitive ear in his converts and their children. What I want to say is, the Staff and students of St. Mary's College are true to type—every one of them has his heart in the right place. May our dear Lord in ways He knows best, bless St. Mary's in its own great Apostolate.

FROM VERY REV. R. FERRON, O.M.I.

Hudson Bay Territory

Writes in behalf of

His Excellency Most Rev. Bishop Turquetil, D.D., O.M.I.

Dear Benefactors:

In the name of Bishop Turquetil O.M.I. and of all members of the Vicariate we feel grateful both for your good words and your substantial alms.

Actually, His Excellency is on his quests in the United States.

In return rely grandly upon the deep gratitude of the Hudson Bay Vicariate personnel.

Yours in Christ.

Rev. Br. Hayes, St. Boniface's Mission Kimberley, also sends a word of thanks:

"A thousand thanks to the members of St. Mary's Mission Crusade for your generous donation of \$10.00. It arrived just at a suitable time, to help the poor Children of the Compound along."

FATHER LABA SPEAKS TO THE MISSION CRUSADE

During the latter part of February, the students of the College had the pleasure of listening to a short address by Rev. Father Laba, of St. Joseph's Parish.

His address, which was given during a meeting of the Mission Crusade Society, dealt appropriately enough, with the value of missionary work in general. Father Laba spoke briefly, but in his few, well-chosen words he made clear that the work of missionaries in any country was of great value and not to be treated lightly. The speaker related an experience of his own to show just why missionary work was so essential.

The Crusade Society Executive was delighted to have Father Laba's influence to help on the good work. Again the society wishes to express sincere thanks to him.

THE CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

The C. O. T. C. is a military body organized to train university students so that they may obtain commissions to serve as officers in His Majesty's Service in time of need. It cannot be too positively stated that this organization, despite its military form and name, is not altogether militaristic in spirit and purpose. Enlistment is absolutely voluntary, and is thus in harmony with the peaceful traditions of the English speaking peoples. Compulsion and belligerency are foreign to it. It might also be added that enlistment is restricted to the university student, and that the majority of universities in Canada have a C.O.T.C.

The C.O.T.C. provides through the medium of athletics, lectures, drills and social functions, training in leadership and group action which is so necessary in this age of radical individualism. It provides a means of bringing the students into a more natural and friendly contact with each other, such as would be the aim of any social club.

Activities of St. Mary's C.O.T.C.

The following is a review of the chief activities for the past year: The unit spent a week training at Sandwich Battery last September. Upon returning from camp, four of the seniors attended a course of lectures and wrote examinations for their "A" certificate, which would qualify them for the rank of lieutenant. Regular lectures embracing gun drill, rifle drill, ballistics, composition of fuse charges etc., were held for the corps

every Friday at 3.45 during the winter season. At the conclusion of the lectures forty students sat for their first year examinations, and twenty-seven were successful in attaining passing grades. John Roue, Maxwell Forbes and John Finlay were successful in attaining proficiency prizes. The unit sent three cadets to write the Quarter-Master-Sergeants course and two were successful in passing, namely, M. Forbes and G. Foley.

The sportsmen of the unit were not forgotten either, for the C.O. of the corps was successful in obtaining the use of the Halifax Armouries for Badminton. Some twenty-five cadets availed themselves of the privilege of taking part in the indoor racquet game. Two tournaments of doubles and singles were successfully completed with McGrath and Roue defeating Shannon and Hill for the doubles; and Devan defeating Ackhurst in the singles.

Saint Mary's together with the Nova Scotia Tech are the only two Canadian colleges having a C.O.T.C. which trains in mobile artillery.

The C.O.T.C. of Saint Mary's will leave within a day or so after Convocation for its annual training camp at Sandwich Battery.

Gerald J. Hill (O.C.)

DELTA LAMBDA KAPPA

Delta Lambda Kappa has dropped the curtains of time on its second annual performance, a performance commendable and noteworthy. The numerous enthusiastic sessions of the Society were interesting and successful. The social activities of the Commerce fraternity were most successful. All spoke highly of the entertainments and the competent manner in which they were sponsored.

In the early days of Autumn the society inaugurated its year's activities by the initiation of nine freshies. This "affair" was held at the summer home of Gerald Hill. The new members were given a "rousing reception" into the Society and said that they would follow tradition next year by welcoming the incoming candidates. The Annual Banquet of Delta Lambda Kappa was held at the Nova Scotian. The newly elected president, Kenneth Druhan, occupied the chair and opened the speech-making with a very fitting address, welcoming Rev. Br. Cornelia and Prof. G. J. Jackman and outlining the objectives of the society for the coming season. On this occasion, as in the past, the attitude of friendship was most evident, and greatly added to the success of the function.

Through the kind permission of Prof. Jackman, the Society was able to inspect the Starr Manufacturing Plant in the town of Dartmouth and on the completion of this inspection the members adjourned to the Dartmouth Hotel for luncheon. This latter affair was most interesting and pleasant. Supervisor G. C. Beazley who had just recently returned from Europe gave a most enlightening talk on his experiences in Germany.

If it were possible to select one function more successful than another we believe the unanimous approval of the members of the Society would point with pride to the "At Home" held at the residence of Mr. G. Sullivan. The President, executive and members of the Society repeat "many thanks" to Mrs. Sullivan for her hospitality and generosity. The entertainment was under the direct supervision of "Sully" himself and he made a grand job of it.

At the General Meeting held on the last day of April the following members were elected to guide the destinies of the Society for the seasons of 1936-37;

Pres.—Austin Hayes '37.
 Vice-Pres.—Peter Lowe, '39.
 Secretary—Errol Davison '37.
 Treasurer—Gerald Sullivan.

The Society owes a debt of gratitude to Ken Druhan for the splendid manner in which he carried out the strenuous obligations which his capacity called for.

Delta Lambda Kappa offers to the Faculty and to the "Boys of St. Mary's," happiness and good luck for vacation and every moment after it.

THE DEBATING SOCIETY

At the beginning of the Debating Season a Debaters' Union was formed among the Senior Students of the College.

The following were members:

John Dickey	Thomas Farrell
Philip Hanley	Gerrard Carroll
O'Brian Waugh	Kenneth Druhan
John Finlay	Gerald Hill
Harold Beazley	

Then the City Debating League including Dalhousie, King's and St. Mary's began a season of friendly debates. St. Mary's debated with Dalhousie twice, once at St. Mary's College, and once at Dalhousie. On both occasions St. Mary's team won. The first team included John Finlay and O'Brian Waugh; the second was made up of John Dickey and Philip Hanley.

We are certain that the City League has come to stay and we feel that much good will result from this friendly thought-levelling of the students in the City Colleges.

JUNIOR COLLEGE DEBATES

In the Junior College Classes a full season of debates was successfully carried through. The best six debaters among the Freshmen were: Gerald Scallion, Dermot O'Keefe, George Mackay, William Floyd, James Bates and Robert Faulkner. After an additional test a Freshman team was selected to meet the Sophomore team.

The contending teams were:

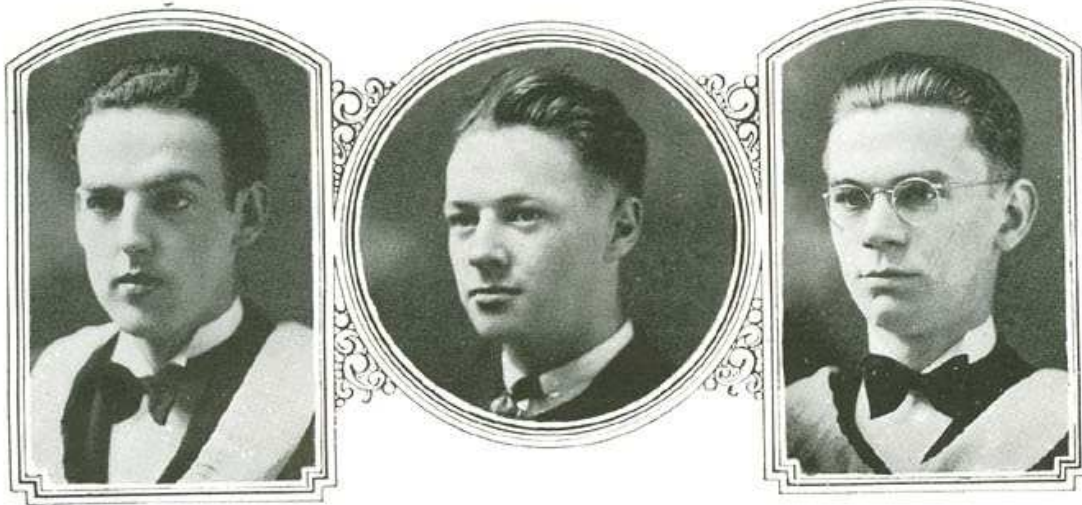
Freshman: George Scallion	Sophomore: Frank Corcoran
James Bates	Guy Renner
William Floyd	Harold Dyer.

The Sophomore Team won the Junior College Debate, the subject was: Resolved, that the Railways of Canada be amalgamated under Government ownership.

The best debater was Frank Corcoran. The silver medal for the best Junior College Debater was presented to the winner at the Convocation.

It is hoped that all four Departments of the College will be represented on Junior College Finals during the coming season.

EXECUTIVE OF TAU GAMMA SIGMA



GERRARD CARROLL

PETER O'HEARN

RICHARD O'BRIEN WAUGH

 TAU GAMMA SIGMA

The Tau Gamma Sigma has passed another successful year in many ways for the oldest secular society in the College. In two more years this society will celebrate its tenth Anniversary. Its activities have been numerous, its history exciting.

The inaugural meeting of the Tau Gamma Society saw a membership of thirteen men under the guidance of that loyal St. Mary's man Rev. Brother Garvey. In the past eight years the membership has increased to over eighty students. This speaks for the interest which the Society evokes.

The activities of the society have been reviewed year by year in the Collegian the whole ten years will probably be reviewed on the occasion of the tenth Anniversary. We will confine ourselves to the activities for the year 1935-1936.

The first official gathering of the Tau Gamma this year took the form of a banquet in September at the Nova Scotian Hotel. At this banquet six priests were present, all members of Tau Gamma and many seminarians. Rev. Brother Cornelia was guest speaker on this occasion.

The next highlight was the Annual initiation, which was held in the A. O. H. Hall in Dartmouth. At this initiation nine new members were admitted into the society. This number was not as large as might be expected but a new system of admittance into the society will be carried into effect next year.

Two very fine afternoon meetings were held in the College but it was thought advisable that meetings be held for the remainder of the term in the evening. This suggestion was carried out and added a great stimulus to these gatherings. At these night sessions refreshments were served.

The most important business matters discussed at these meetings were: the Tau Gamma Sigma Library, the internationalizing of Tau Gamma and the forming of debating teams and teams to compete in sport, (the latter legislation to be enacted next year).

The most important suggestion of the year, however, was that Tau Gamma make a movement towards a Students' Council at St. Mary's. This movement has already gathered impetus and if the Council becomes a reality Tau Gamma's fair name will not be forgotten.

The activities of the year closed with the Annual Banquet Meeting held at the Queen Hotel. Mr. Peter O'Hearn, the president of the society acted as toast master and chairman of the meeting. The executive for next year was selected:

President—Mr. James Lovett
First Vice-President—Mr. Frank Corcoran.
Second Vice-President—Rev. Father Macpherson
Secretary-Treasurer—Mr. Joseph Murphy

This executive will probably be one of the most energetic Tau Gamma has had.

On behalf of this year's executive I wish to thank, Brother Cornelia, and all who in any way aided the efficiency, social comfort and well-being of the Tau Gamma.

Gerrard R. Carroll,
Secretary-Treasurer

THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The Engineering Society has had as usual, a very successful year, due largely to its capable and popular president, Mr. Jack Corcoran. The society, this year, was greatly strengthened by the addition of five new students to the Engineering Department, from Sophomore Arts.

Shortly after the reopening of College last September, the executive met in order to arrange for its famous annual banquet, during which the Juniors were initiated into its ranks. The affair was a decided success.

Throughout the year, several meetings were held at which important matters were discussed pertaining to social activities, financial affairs, and the upholding of the aims of the society within the College.

To comment here on any one particular function held during the year would require more space than is allotted. Let it be sufficient then to say that they were all of a very high standard, and were greatly enjoyed by all who were fortunate enough to be present at them.

For all this and much more, credit goes to President, Mr. John E. Corcoran, Vice-president, Mr. Gordon Bulley; Treasurer, Mr. Charles W. Hayes, and the Secretary, Mr. J. Douglas Kline. It is to be hoped that the standard attained by this outgoing executive will be upheld during future years.

To Brother Kiely whose absence from the Chair of Engineering became known in September, the Society sends it greetings and best wishes.

J. Douglas Kline,
Secretary

ARTS

Study, my friends,

*What a man's work comes to! So he plans it,
Performs it, perfects it, makes amends
For the toiling and the moiling, and then sic transit!
Happier the thrifty blind folk labor,
With upturned eye while the hand is busy,
Not sidling a glance at the coin of their neighbor!
'Tis looking down that makes one dizzy.*

Browning



A SENIOR'S RETROSPECT

NOW that Graduation is at hand and we find ourselves the largest group ever to receive Bachelor of Arts degrees from St. Mary's College. As we prepare to take our leave, let us pause in our final preparations and look back over the last few years.

During our Freshman year, that time when to write "Arts '36" after our name seemed a joke, so far distant was the day, we found ourselves but a small part of a class, and very small we felt indeed. This is but natural since it was then that we first entered the College proper, and started on the real road to our goal. We had as classmates, those who intended to take up Engineering and they served to make the class larger.

When, during our next year, we were definitely separated from the Engineers, we found ourselves the largest Sophomore Class at St. Mary's, up to that time, having eighteen students. However, this was not destined to be the last dwindling of the class.

In the fall of 1934, when we started off on the Junior year, our number had further declined, leaving only eleven to carry on, but still a record class by having one more student than the Junior Class of the preceding year. During the Junior year the members of the class were more closely united than before, perhaps on account of its small number, perhaps because we were starting on our second last step to Graduation. At the end of that year, when all had safely passed the barriers that are found inevitable on the path of learning, we started on our Vacation realizing that we had but on year more at St. Mary's.

On our return in September, we found our class increased by one, in the person of Phil Hanley, who hails from Newfoundland. Phil was a welcome addition to the class and while proving himself a leader in sport, has retained a place near the top of the list in class work. This final year has seen much more activity in the class than has any of the other three. From the beginning, class functions have played their part in the social life of our little gathering. Sport, too, has been more to the fore than formerly. In this field, the class managed to come out on top of an impromptu hockey schedule in which it played teams from other classes. In the handball leagues also, the Senior Class established an enviable record.

But putting sport and other pastimes aside, we find that the year has been sliding by at great speed, much greater in fact, than any of us realize. When we have gone, we will have left behind us among other things, a tangible reminder of our stay here, as may be seen from the small brass plate now reposing under one of the lights in front of the College.

And now we are on the home run, and very clearly indeed we can see the tape stretched across our path. In but a brief time, we shall brush aside that tape and step into the outside world where our education will serve as a firm support on which we must lean before we accustom ourselves to the buffetings of life.

All that remain for us now are a few little incidentals, including the examinations, and then we shall take our leave with the vain hope that for a time we shall be missed by at least a few.

Of the Brothers who started us off on our College course, only two remain to see us finish up, and to derive, we hope, some satisfaction in that their efforts to bring us to such a goal were not wasted. To these, and to the other Brothers who have stepped in during our last four years, we extend our thanks for their not-too-easy task of giving us an education. We express the hope that the hours they spend with the students who come after us may be as pleasant as the ones we passed with them during the period so near its end.

James Hammond.

ENGINEERING NOTES

As Engineering students of St. Mary's we have gradually begun to feel that Engineers play a leading role in the development of one's country. It is under their competent care that great and famous projects have reached completion. To get the best results, they must know what to do and how to do it. They must be able to take a job in hand, regardless of size, situation or difficulties, and turn it into a worthwhile product.

Engineers are in this class.

We have learned to pay tribute to all Engineers, who, in the past, perfected various ideas and inventions which have made the world a better place. We wish greater success to those Engineers of the present; and of the future, who knows?

On September 28th last, the serious-looking sunburnt and fit Engineers returned, after a three weeks' vacation at Truro (Oh, Truro!) where they learned which end of a transit to look through. The Juniors, weak and white-faced, returned after three weeks of hard work in the mechanic shop at the N. S. Tech, where we understand Bruce Hamer was able to pass on to Prof. Leedam some very useful information on how to run a lathe. We found that classes were postponed one week, due to army camp, so we went to camp, where the Engineers proceeded to show their ability to manoeuvre under the most trying circumstances,—necessitated by endeavoring to stay away from the muzzle of the guns.

On October 1, the wheels of progressive training and machinery were finally set in motion, under the guidance of Bro. Croke, Mr. Dyer and Mr. Burlton, three new Engineering Profs. It took them almost one minute to get control, and they have been at the helm ever since, doing a great job, considering some of the material they have to work on.

We pause, at this time, to extend our congratulations to the St. Mary's students at Tech, on the fine record they have made. We hope we will be able to live up to it.

Like all good fiction, however, this must draw to a close, for another year, when we hope the Seniors will all meet again at Tech, and the Juniors at Truro.

And on to exams and graduation, maybe!

Wishing every one the best of luck, and work for the summer, I remain,

Regardless of above,

Whack

SOPHOMORE CLASS NOTES

The year of 1935-36 has brought forth, probably, the most dignified and intellectual group of Sophomores that St. Mary's has ever beheld. We don't really mean to say that in a conceited vein but it is just that we speak the truth when we feel it.

As a recognition of our intellectual ability we were assigned the most arduous task of looking after the College library. And it has been noted by one and all that the library in all its history never received more diligent and intelligent care.

Our dignity somewhat restrained us from indulging in the bickering of the other students but all affairs of the College—with the College at heart—had our full support.

Ours being the character that it was, our class refused to indulge in such childishness as social affairs, but we did have many interesting discussions on the literary, political and economic topics of the day.

Of special note was the intelligent discussion of Mr. T. W. McGrath on "The Jeep—its Psychologic Effect on Wimpy" which was delivered to members of the class on the night of April 1. The talk brought forth great bursts of criticism and lately we have heard many whispers concerning Mr. McGrath's sanity. The author himself considers Mr. McGrath a genius in his own quaint way.

It is undoubtedly a fact that no other class in the College has contributed quite so much to Sport as the Class of '38. Take for instance the football team. Never before did St. Mary's accomplish so much against Dalhousie as she did this year. The Reason? Marty Ney—Sophomore!

Who was the cause of St. Mary's doing so well in the Intermediate Basketball League? The answer: Marty Ney. Marty in his own quiet way has assumed the position of foremost athlete of the Sophs and the College. All together we had four on the football team, namely: Messrs. Dyer, Spruin, McGrath and Ney. It will be noted, however, just to show that we have humility, that our presence was noticeably lacking on the Hockey team. But look at the roster of the Basketball team. Whom do you find? Three Sophs—Foley, Dyer and Ney. And the handball team! Say, Spruin and Dempster are burning up the alleys. Now we will name a few other of our bright lights:

Joseph Murphy: Popular Joe always gets his man, (when money is concerned). The best collector of fees in the College. Joe is Sec.-Treas. of Tau Gamma for next year.

Frank Corcoran: Our class President, Vice-President elect of Tau Gamma good debater. One of the most popular chaps in the College. He was business manager of both the football and basketball teams.

Ed. Small: Speaks Greek like a born Greek, I'm told.

Joe Foohey: Brains and brawn, leader in both.

Messrs. Mac and Mac—Jim and Jack. Silent and brainy.

Guy Renner: Good debater and fine writer. Guy's on the Journal staff for next year.

Jack Devan: Dartmouth's splendid representative.

Bill Donnelly: Expected to lead class in finals.

Bob Johnson: The intellectual of the class.

John Redmond: Talks familiarly about Einstein.

It's time to say good-bye to all and to everyone the best of luck till we meet again.

R. J. Murphy

FRESHMAN NOTES

The sun of this academic year is sinking in the West and soon the dawn of vacation will appear. How quickly this year has passed! It seems only yesterday that we trooped back to begin the year after the blessed experience of the summer holidays. Soon, however, we almost forgot the days and the months and so here we are once again preparing for the Final Examinations, the unfortunate and necessary preliminaries to a happy or a miserable vacation.

It has been a banner year for S. M. C. as well as for Freshmen. Studies, sports, dramatics, debates, glee club, etc., entered into the complexion of the year. Let us see what the Freshman Class of 1936 added to all this varied diet of life.

In October the Class Executive was elected. The results were:

President—Brian O'Connell
 Vice-President—Henry Deveau
 Sec.-Treas.—Edward Coolen
 Historian—Robert Faulkner.

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

The praises are being sung of the two great rugby machines which captured both Provincial Rugby Championships. The Freshmen members of these teams were:

Ed. Coolen, Bernie Tolson, John Floyd, Herb. Mulcahie, Bob Faulkner.
 The Commerce Freshmen were:

Capt. Earle Hopewell, Jack Reardon,

During the year, debates and dramatics occupied much of our spare time. The debating schedule has been dealt with elsewhere. In the line of dramatics besides presenting a very original and amusing skit at the Tombola many of the Freshmen had parts in the recent very successful Variety Concert.

During the winter an "At Home" was held at the home of Bob Faulkner for the Class members and their friends. More get-togethers are being planned for the period between Exams and Convocation.

The class extends best of wishes to the Faculty and students. May the vacation be all that we desire and may we again renew friendship in September.

Rob. Faulkner



CONGRATULATIONS

The Editors extend their most sincere felicitations to His Excellency Most Rev. P. A. Bray, D. D., C. J. M., on his elevation to the Episcopal See of St. John. All students of St. Mary's have been at times beneficiaries of Bishop Bray's spiritual ministrations whilst connected with Holy Heart Seminary and in return hope and pray for his every success.

FATHER BOUDREAU VISITS COLLEGE

On January 27th, the students of St. Mary's College had the privilege of hearing a very interesting lecture delivered by Rev. Father Boudreau of the White Fathers.

Father Boudreau presented slides showing the customs and simple piety of the converted negroes. "It is quite common", he said "to see these Christian blacks wearing medals and beads with the greatest devotion." Showing a picture of one of their many catechists, he spoke of their work and zeal.

The students were given an idea of the architectural skill of the African blacks by many pictures of their dwellings and churches.

Giving a more intimate glimpse of native life, he showed pictures of witch doctors and explained the difficulties they created for the priests. Africa, the speaker said, was one of the finest countries in the world. Still, it holds dangers and difficulties for the priests. The native language must be mastered since the missionaries have to understand the native ways. They must secure conversions, and for this they labour long hours among the sick and feeble. Then too, they must encourage vocations among the negroes, and when native priests are ordained they are left in charge of the Christian communities and the missionaries move on to places where the word of God has not been heard.

Father Boudreau concluded his talk with a few words concerning the need for more priests and of prayers for the success of the Missions.

ST. MARY'S WELCOMES NOTED VISITOR.

Marking the first occasion on which a member of the Irish Free State Government has visited the college, Leo T. McAuley, the Irish Free State Consul General for the United States, was enthusiastically welcomed by the faculty and students of St. Mary's College on Wednesday, March 8th.

Rev. Brother Cornelia, President of the College, in introducing the distinguished guest, briefly recalled the glorious history of the Emerald Isle and expressed appreciation for the visit, both in English and in the visitor's native Gaelic. Acting on behalf of the student body, Mr. John Dickey then welcomed the visitor to St. Mary's.

Mr. McAuley, addressing the students, said that in the short time he had been here, he had been made to feel "like one of the city's oldest inhabitants." The speaker assured the students that the beautiful and historical environment in which they lived was most conducive to happy existence and despite the great work done by their ancestors in construction, Mr. McAuley said, Canada was still a land of glorious opportunity.

Speaking from experience gained while attached to the teaching staff of the National University of Ireland, the visitor said that every subject in the college curriculum would prove useful in later life, and he advised the students to avail themselves of their opportunities.

Speaking of the position held by the Irish Christian Brothers, Mr. McAuley stressed the esteem in which these men were held, not only in Ireland, but in Rome, Gibraltar and the many places in which he had served diplomatically.

Mr. McAuley concluded his short address by extending to the students, his sincere wishes for their scholastic success.

J. Richard Donahoe, LL.B., and Gerald P. Flavin, LL.B., of the Charitable Irish Society, who accompanied the speaker, also addressed the students.

ANNUAL RETREAT BEGINS FINAL TERM

The students' annual retreat, which in former years was held at the commencement of the year, was this year held at the beginning of the present term. Rev. Father McDougall, of the Redemptorist Order, conducted the Retreat which lasted for three days.

Father McDougall, who is no stranger at St. Mary's having conducted a Retreat here some four or five years ago, gave a series of very interesting sermons. Between the exercises of the Retreat, which started with Mass at 9 o'clock, classes were conducted as usual, since the nearness of the examinations made it impossible to completely dispense with them.

The Retreat concluded on Saturday morning with Mass and a general Communion.

TWO WELCOME VISITORS

Rev. Fathers Heffler and Macpherson of the Cathedral Parish made their first visit to the College since their ordination. The students assembled to do honor to two Old Boys whose ordinations last June with those of Rev. Fathers Laba, Murphy, and O'Neill caused so much joy to all members of St. Mary's Alumni. Both were introduced by Rev. Br. Cornelia and their response was as generous as it was loyal. The time-honored custom relative to newly-ordained priests who were once St. Mary's boys was maintained.

STAFF FOR JOURNAL IS APPOINTED

The Journal will continue after September as the student publication. The following are the names of the new staff appointed at a recent meeting. They will begin their work early in September with a view to publishing the paper monthly. They are:

Editor—Brian O'Connell.

Sports Editor—Thomas Farrell.

Business Managers—Errol Davison, Gerald Scallion.

Alumni—John E. Lynch, B.A.

Societies—Guy Renner

Staff Editor—Peter Lowe.

Associate Editors—Douglas Kline, Lawrence Farrell,

Jack Finlay, George Foley, Peter O'Hearn.

Condolences

The Collegian Editors wish to voice their condolences to the Archdiocese of Halifax on the great loss sustained in the death of His Excellency Archbishop O'Donnell. The Journal, the College Monthly publication, has already voiced the sentiments of the students relative to that sudden passing away of the Shepherd from his Flock. Prayers and Masses were faithfully offered for the peace of his soul and will continue to be offered. As a promoter of Catholic Action, the Mission Spirit, and of every movement that was calculated to lead men to God, he will be prayerfully remembered by all who have come within the happy influence of his direction and guidance.

With renewed sympathy and sorrow do we add to our list of holy dead the name of the Right Rev. Monsignor Thomas P. Curran, V. G. With all his friends we join in hearty prayer for the eternal repose of his soul.

COLLEGIATE

All your days are to-days, and all your to-days are eternal.

You have never saved yesterday for to-day, or to-day for to-morrow

You have never kept life up your sleeve or gold in the bank of time.

You spend yourself as the sun his unparcelled rays, as the rain her uncalculated waters.

- - - - -

You stand where all roads meet and all things are always possible.

A. S. J. Tessimond.



COMMERCIAL

Somewhere—Sometime, it was said that if a man deserved to hear "Well done" after his work was finished, then he could rest assured that he had, in the eyes of those to whom he was responsible, attained success. The men of this class have found the year to be a long, hard, grind—but one and all have courageously fulfilled their obligations and to them who have so justly merited it, must be said "Well done, Commercial".

Dudley Chisholm—Again class President. For most of his years at the College Dud has held this position, in his different classes—has proven his worth in Hockey, Rugby and as a classmate. Dud has our best wishes in whatever he does.

Joseph Glenister—The test of time has done naught but prove what we have all learned about Joe in his several years here. He is a good student and a good sport.

Gerald Hatchette—Saint Pat's must be proud of him! In one year Jerry has proven a sterling student and a credit to his former school.

Joseph Mahoney—Studies, Sport and Life—all met and handled in an easy, good-natured manner. This is Joe—as quiet as he is big.

James Mulcahie—Added honor to Saint Pat's! Jimmy came to St. Mary's in this, his first year, and has established an enviable and deserving record for himself.

Joseph Murphy—Formerly of the Academy, Joe came to us this year, and it is our wish that St. Mary's will not see him go, for in one year he has shown his worth as a real fellow.

George Power—"To the Victor go the Spoils." Gloriously overcoming the great handicap of a period of sickness, George has returned to class and made a beautiful comeback.

Allan McQuillan—Another strong and silent man—Al has turned everything into Success with his hard work. He is the "Mighty Atom" of the Jollimore Hockey team.

David Renner—Dave excels in class and athletics. An ambitious student who ranks high in his studies—and in the opinion of his classmates.

Leonard Wilson—Found at last the "happy medium" in personality—Leonard ranks among the best.

Patrick Sampson—Two years at St. Mary's have meant hard work on Pat's part, and a pleasant association for his fellow students.

George Hall—Guardian of Dud and Jack—always willing to aid one in a jam—aims high in a Sikorsky. Will make his mark in some uncommon vocation. We wish him every success. (Bro. Roth.)

Brother Roth—He worked us hard—but in the success of Commercial men will reflect the knowledge he has imparted to us—and above all, the high ideals and ambitions he has implanted in our hearts.

Geo. Hall

MATRICULATION

George Auby—Blessed with the genius for music.

Allan Barry—A fountain of knowledge from which many drink.

Gordon Bully—Sees the funny side of things.

Howard Callaghan—Inquisitive and imaginative.

Duncan Campbell—A staunch upholder of Scottish traditions.

Pat Campbell—Duncan's brother, believe it or not.

Howard Corbett—Why not allow credits for Violin Music.

Robert Cartile—Editor of "Matric Review." Energetic as editors are.

James Casey—It's the Irish in him.

Lancelot de Lisle—Poet Laureate of Matric and envious of Shakespeare.

Charles Dwyer—Built for Acadian research.

Joseph Dyer—When jaws keep rhythm with the brain....?

Graham Dyer—Class President and honorable person.

William Delaney—Brother Roth's old Pal.

Frank Dunsworth—Originality with a purpose.

George Edwards—The White Hope of Eastern Passage.

Frank Fennell—This is "Tick." Such a man!

Austin Floyd—Junior Rugby's stalwarth captain.

Alan Foley—Dreams of greatness.

William Grant—The time for Examination is far too short for him.
Class Treasurer.

Leo Green—A believer in "mens sana in corpore sano."

Cyril Hanrahan—Will be an artful Arts student.

John Henderson—Handball Expert! Eh?

George Haddad. He knows his pennies.

Laurie Hinch—Another man who appreciates music.

Arthur Hinch. Cheerful, indeed!

John Irwin. Newcomer from Halifax Academy. We welcome such.

Gerald Kelly—Sharp shooter at billards.

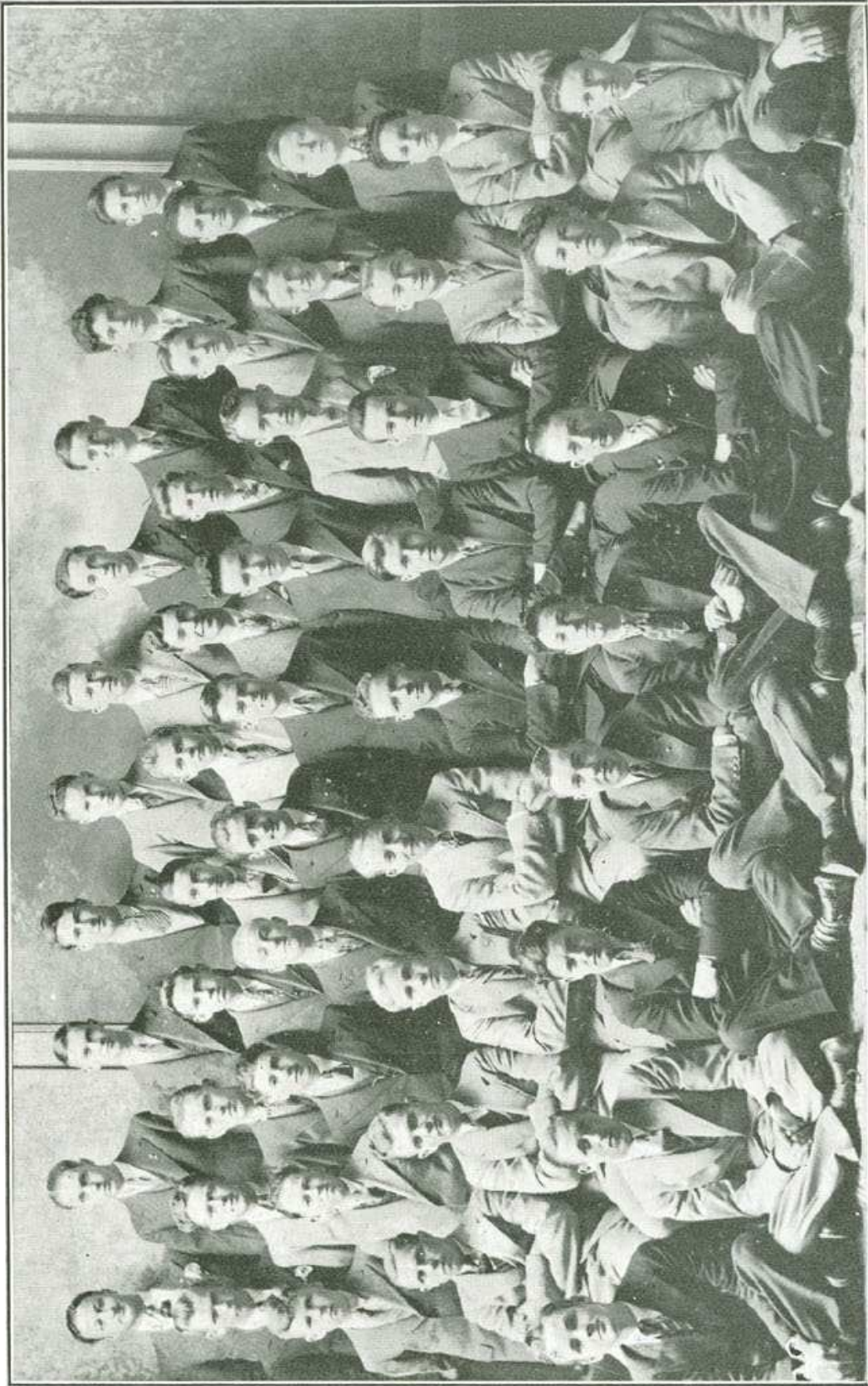
Howard Kelly—Finds himself the best company.

Gerald Mader—You'd never imagine where genius lies.

Edward McDonald—Finger rings his hobby.

John McDougall—From U. S. A. not Scotland.

John McDonald—How Algebra makes him sigh!



MATRICULATION CLASS

- Parker Morash**—A loud laugh bespeaks a vacant mind.
Joseph Murdock—A Master Salesman.
Cyril Myatt—Plays the traps. Just a man round town. (Dartmouth)
Gerald Newman—There's a silver lining in every cloud.
Herbert Palmer. Hockey star.
Frank Reardon—Silence is Golden.
James Reardon—Very broad interests in sport.
Alex. Rossiter—His ambition—to be a gentleman of leisure.
George Stephenson—No place like New Waterford!
Angus Smith—A wee bit of Scotchman.
Bernard Vaughan—Deals in Fish-stories.
Welsley Theakston—Business Manager for "Matric Review."

GRADE TEN

Another year has quickly and quietly glided into the past and as we stand at the beginning of a long-wished-for vacation we can look back over a very enjoyable and successful year spent in Grade Ten.

The Class Society was a great success and it has left behind it a record not to be ashamed of. One of its most successful accomplishments was the founding of a library. The bookcase was purchased from the dues and the members of the class supply the books. The class banquet was also a great success due to the co-operation of all concerned and we are now looking forward to an outing some time in June. We take this opportunity also of thanking Bro. Cornelia for his kind donation of a baseball glove as a prize for homework. The year has also been very pleasant in regard to the various fields of sport entered by the class. We hope as a last glory, the ball team does well.

We wish here in our last message to thank Bro. Shea and Mr. Lynch for their kind help as honorary presidents and also all those who in any way, big or small, helped to make 1936 such a banner year.

In closing we wish all every possible success in the year's work and a very long and pleasant vacation, after which may we all meet again.

W. J. Dalton,
Class Historian.

GRADE NINE

Grade Nine so far has had a busy year—one thing is hardly over before another starts. We began with hockey—our comparatively small class of thirty-three was able to turn out a Hockey Team that suffered only one defeat in its eight game Schedule in the Grade Nine Hockey League. But there we stopped. We were defeated in the Play-Offs by Chebucto—but we kept smiling and soon our attention was taken up with ticket selling for the Tombola. We won the half-holiday and free show for highest class average in that and topped off our pre-Lenten activities with a banquet. The Class Executive organized, within the class, a Handball Tournament and an Elocution Contest both of which were successfully completed. Great credit should be given to the Executive which has been exceedingly active

throughout the year. By June it will have collected nearly \$100 in class dues, of which about one quarter has been given to the Mission Crusade Society of the College. The class has also financed a class paper "The Moo", a respectable little leaflet whose board of Editors is still a class Mystery.

We would like to present, alphabetically, a few of Mr. Woolcotts, "Orchids", if the phrase is not too old or too worn out:

to **Boris Bochoff**—Reporter to the Journal. Leader in Ticket Campaigns and second in class.

to **Herb Carroll**—One of the terrible Twins. Captain of the Hockey Team and winner of the Grade Nine City Speed Title.

to **Terry Foley**—Poor, overworked class Treasurer.

to **Jack Hansen**—First in class consistently.

to **Harris Miller**—Our portly President.

to **Russell Power and Ed. Sadlier**—First in the Handball Tournament.

to **John Quinn**—Winner of the Pin in Grade Nine's Private Public Speaking Contest.

to **Leo Woods**—For his brilliant net-minding on the Hockey Team.

And of course to Brother Cornelia, two or three Orchids for his constant encouragement in our class work by means of prizes.

To the Graduating Class may we extend our sincere congratulations.

Open Note---

to

Students of St. Mary's College

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or have you now?

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ATHLETICS



ATHLETICS

Weighed in the balance, the athletic achievements of the past college year are found wanting—wanting, more space than it is possible to give them here, for St. Mary's has completed one of the most successful years in her interesting history.

A fleeting backward glance into the year's records discloses the capture of Junior and Senior Provincial High School Rugby titles; the defeat of the Dalhousie Americans; the annual victory in Intercollegiate hockey circles, and the return of the Maroon and White to local basketball competition.

Our brief review clearly shows that not only has the college been most successful in her athletic endeavours, but what is almost as important, she has been almost universal in her participation, and considerable of the credit in this regard belongs to the Athletic Association whose efforts to attain complete representation has been a source of satisfaction to the students.

RUGBY

Members of the Junior and Senior High School squads wrote a glowing chapter in Santamarian rugby history when, during the past season they swept over Nova Scotian playing fields undefeated, to attain Provincial supremacy in both divisions.

Excellent ball-handling, constant attack and low vicious tackling featured the style of play adopted by the High School boys and it proved too strong a combination for any of the Interscholastic entries. No small measure of this success was due to Jack Lynch, youthful coach and guide of the two teams. Mr. Lynch was successful in attaining a standard of play hitherto unknown to Alumni coaches.

Although all players turned in consistently fine play throughout the season, honours go to Forward Austin Floyd, whom local sport writers credited with being the league's most valuable player. Other members of the team worthy of special mention are Dud Chisholm, Earl Hopewell and Herb Mulcahy, who not only this year but in former years have given excellent example of their value to Santamarian Rugger squads.

The Junior High opened their schedule against Bloomfield, the game resulting in a decisive 21-0 victory for the Maroon. In the pursuing play-off the Saints succeeded in nosing out St. Pats 3-0. Kentville Academy was the opposition team in the semi-finals and they too fell before the Santamarian machine, the score being 15-3.

The Senior High team began their campaign by defeating Bloomfield 8-5 and went on to upset a bewildered H. C. A. squad by a 15-3 score. Encountering Bloomfield in the city play-off the Saints struggled to gain a 3-0 victory. Kentville were again semi-finalists and they bowed to the Saints in a dull exhibition ending in a 3-0 score.

The finale to a brilliant season came on that bleak November day, when playing under the worst imaginable weather conditions, the St. Mary's team defeated Glace Bay in a combined game for both titles. That game will long be remembered by present students, because of the clean-cut handling of the soggy ball by the Santamarian team, who seemed unhampered by a field made swampy by driving rains.

The High School payers engaged in only one non-schedule game, the annual fixture between College and High School. In this engagement the college men succeeded in holding the strong interscholastic squad to a five-all draw.

Two trophies emblematic of Provincial Junior and Senior High School supremacy now rest within the college. Never before has the college succeeded in annexing both titles in one season and we offer our sincere congratulations to the following members of these two teams.

Senior: Forwards: Bill Cragg, Bernie Tolson, Ed. Coolen, Charles McGinn, Joe Mahoney, Aust Floyd and Dud Chisholm. Halves: John Floyd, John Flynn. Three-quarters: Earl Hopewell (Capt.), Frank Fennell, George Parker, Graham Dyer, Alex. Rossiter. Fullback: Herb Mulcahy, Sub.: Joe Murphy.

Junior: Forwards: Frank Gunn, Bill Delaney, Allen Foley, Aust. Floyd (Capt.), Ed. Coolen, Charles McGinn, Bill Cragg. Halves: John Flynn, Jack Reardon. Three-quarters: Earl Hopewell, Frank Fennell, George Parker, Graham Dyer, Alec. Rossiter. Fullback: Herb Mulcahy. Sub.: Bob Faulkner. Mascot: Duncan "Red" Campbell.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

For the first time since the introduction of the American game three years ago, a St. Mary's team succeeded in defeating the Dalhousie Americans. No small achievement when we consider that the Dalhousie team was made up entirely of American-born and American-trained players.

The league this year had only two entries, Dalhousie and St. Mary's, and it was originally intended to play a two out of three game series. Due to unforeseen circumstances, however, only two games were played. One game being won by each team.

The league opened on October Thirteenth in drizzly weather before a poor crowd. The game was evenly contested throughout and reached a brilliant climax when with but a few seconds of play remaining, Johnny Quinn, Alumni member of the team intercepted Abe Mandlestan's pass to score the first Maroon and White victory in the field of American football.

In the second engagement the college received a 13-0 defeat. During this contest the Saints produced some excellent line play but proved no match for Abe Mandlestan's machine-like backfield.

Considerable of the credit for the Saints excellent gridiron representation goes to Rev. Brother Shea and his able assistants Tom Farrell, Martin Ney, and Phil Hanley.

The Junior and Intermediate divisions also enjoyed a successful season. Coached and directed by Brother Lyons these boys engaged in not only their own intra-mural games but played several outside teams without defeat.

The members of the Senior squad are as follows:

Centers: Hinch and Foley; Guards: Cowan, Hood, McGrath and Hall; Ends: Hayes, Egan, O'Neill, Alliotis; Fullbacks: Farrell and Brackett; Halfbacks: Quinn, Dyer, O'Connell and Spruin; Quarterbacks: Ney and Flynn.

BASKETBALL

After a nine years absence from local basketball circles St. Mary's returned to competition during the past season and performed most creditably. Handicapped by lack of experienced players the Saints fell before the Wanderers in the opening game; but showing a remarkable improvement in form, the Collegians went on to defeat Dalhousie Cubs, last years champions. In this contest Marty Ney played the stellar role. King's University also fell before the Collegians with Bowser, Ney and Farrell displaying the experienced and speedy form that marked the performances of these three throughout the entire season. Y.M.C.A. and St. Mary's turned in the leagues best game on February 3 when the Saints bowed to the Association by a 46-28 score. The Collegians controlled the play in the first half but suffering from lack of substitute strength were unable to maintain the terrific pace.

Perhaps the outstanding performance of the season was the brilliant offense offered by Ney, Grant, Dyer, Stephenson and Foohey, when with only this bare team, two of which were substitutes, they defeated King's University. The grueling demands of the hoop game are well known to the majority of us and we can fully appreciate the physical sacrifice of a complete hoop competition played without substitution.

In the final summing up the Santamarians succeeded in finishing in a third place tie. Not a remarkable season, but nevertheless a successful one when we consider the obstacles presented to the smooth operation of the hoop game.

Starring during the year's campaign were Marty Ney, Tom Farrell, Cyril Boswer and Phil Hanley. The first three mentioned provided the power of the Saints attack and Mr. Hanley, besides performing brilliantly at guard, was responsible for the excellent coaching of the Windsor Street entry.

Congratulations are in order also for Manager Frank Corcoran and for all by whose interest basketball competition was revived and again permitted to resume its former position as a major sport. The members of the team are as follows:

Forwards: Marty Ney, Tom Farrell, Cyril Boswer, Harold Dyer, Frank Pender, George Stephenson; Guards: Phil Hanley, George Foley, Joe Foohey, Clary Grant, George Alliotis.

HOCKEY

Only three teams carried the Maroon and White in local hockey competition during the past season and all performed most creditably, the Intercollegiate team capturing the city title, the Senior High suffering elimination only in the semi-finals, and the Grade Nine entry losing out in a final total goal contest.

With the Intercollegiate League this year limited to three teams, the Santamarian college entry successfully and decisively disposed of King's University in the first contest. The Collegians encountered more rugged

opposition when they met Nova Scotia Tech, composed mostly of ex-Santamarian players but they were successful in again gaining a victory for St. Mary's. The St. Mary's boys repeated their victory over Tech when these two teams met in a sudden death match for the city title, defeating the Tech lads by a 6-0 score.

In the Provincial playdowns the Saints travelled no farther than the semi-finals in which they were downed 9-3 by the strong St. F. X. aggregation. The team this year was in the capable hands of Pete McDonald and was composed of the following players:

Goal: Bowser; Defense: Foley, Coolen; Forwards: Dickey, Bulley, Hopewell, Kline, Cowan, Flynn and Lovett.

The light inexperienced Senior High squad displayed excellent hockey throughout the season and under Coach John Bulley's excellent direction succeeded in defeating the strong, and subsequently championship Bloomfield team, early in the season. Later, mainly through the efforts of goalie Ken Johnston they tied the Bloomfield squad. In the ensuing three-cornered fight with Academy and Bloomfield the Saints suffered elimination, accepting it with the same good grace that has marked their victories on previous occasions. Members of the team are as follows:

Tom Chambers, Doug Chisholm, Aust Floyd, Ed MacDonald, Howie Trainor, Jacques Hebert, Johnny Flynn, Ken Johnson, Palmer, Bochoff and Jerry Newman.

Perhaps the outstanding hockey achievement of the year however, was the remarkable showing made by the Grade Nine entry, coached by Ed. MacDonald and Brother Lyons.

This team handicapped by lack of weight and speed fought its way through a lengthy schedule only to lose out in a two game total goal series to the bigger and more speedy Chebucto squad. Laurels for individual merit on this team go to Goalie Woods, George Parker, The Carroll Twins and John Ward. The following are the team:

Goal: Woods; Defense: Mahoney, Power; Forwards: H. Carroll, K. Carroll, Parker, Edgar, Fleming and Ward.

The regular intra-mural leagues functioned again this year. The Intermediate and Junior leagues provided plenty of hockey for High School students while an unofficial interclass league for college classes was carried off by the Senior Artsmen.

The boarders leagues also enjoyed a most successful season; it was agreed that the Senior Boarders league enjoyed one of the most popular schedules in college history.

BADMINTON

Fostered by the St. Mary's Unit of the C. O. T. C. Students of the college had their first opportunity to enjoy Badminton. Some twenty-five cadets availed themselves of the opportunity and two leagues were organized and successfully completed. In the doubles tournament Ed. McGrath and John Roue were the winners. In singles competition Jack Devan was successful in carrying off all honours.

HANDBALL

At the time of writing a most successful college handball league was nearing its conclusion. Engineering, Commerce and Senior Arts tied for first place in the first round while the second and third place positions are also tied; with the result that all college classes will be represented in the playoffs. This unusual situation has aroused considerable interest and an interesting struggle for supremacy is assured.

BASEBALL

Baseball is another sport that at the time of publication of the Collegian was still in the process of elimination. With Commerce and Senior Arts tied for first place it is difficult to pick a winner for the annual college pre-graduation baseball league and mainly due to this tight situation baseball interest has reached a new high in the ranks of the student body.

In the High School, baseball interest remains at the high level of former years.

Softball, fostered principally by Grade Nine students was in evidence around the campus this year but to date is far from being a general college sport.

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