



College Ruggerers Hold Acadia Axemen to Draw

Santamarians Will Meet Acadia Team Again Tomorrow

Coming from behind in the second half to turn what was beginning to look like a complete rout into a well-earned draw, St. Mary's held the powerful Acadia to a six all draw in the first game of the Provincial Intercollegiate Semi-Final at Wolfville on Saturday.

Acadia opened the scoring within the first five minutes. Capitalizing on the free kicks awarded to them for St. Mary's off-sides, they marched to the ten yard line, and from a scrum, Cohen carried the oval over the line.

A determined St. Mary's team took to the field in the second half (Continued on Page Four)

THE BATTERY ANGLE

This column was in other years known as "Covering The Cadets" and was written by the capable pen of B. S. M. "Doug" Kline. It dealt only with the C. O. T. C. This year, due mainly to the varied interests of the students in other military units, it was decided to make the column more general and to bring into its scope anything military which your columnist feels will be of interest to the reader.

This year, an important change will be made in connection with the training of the junior cadets. Instead of the permanent force instructors being brought in to give the course, as is usual, 2nd Lieut. Sullivan O. C. has made arrangements with Military Headquarters authorizing our own N. C. O.'s to give the lectures.

Another change of interest, is that St. Mary's C. O. T. C. will no longer be attached to the Nova Scotia Technical College C. O. T. C. as was the case in former years.

Friends of B. S. M. "Doug" Kline will be happy to learn that he has fully recovered from his recent operation, and is once again back in the midst of things.

This column offers its congratulations to the following ranks on the confirmation of their promotion: A/Sergt. Coolen E. A. to B. S. M. Cdt. Faulkner F. R. to B. Q. M. S. Bdr. Cross A. G. to S. Sergt. L/Sergt. Tolson B. G. to Sergt. Bdr. Burke J. J. to Sergt. Cdt. Muleahie H. T. to L/Sergt. Cdt. Jannigan D. J. to L/Sergt. Cdt. McKay G. A. to Bdr. Cdt. Phelan G. F. to Bdr.

It has been announced that 2nd Lieut. E. C. Thomas, who is a professor in the engineering department of the College has been appointed Staff Representative of St. Mary's C. O. T. C. We offer Mr. Thomas our congratulations on his appointment to that responsible position.

In the personnel of the Royal Canadian Air Force we find St. Mary's College well represented. In the clerks and accounts department, "Joe" Flemming, a B. Sc. from St. Mary's, has recently been promoted to the rank of Flying Officer.

In the flying division, Edwin Reyno B. A. '36 has been very successful and was lately made permanent.

Harry Burns, another former St. Mary's man, sailed for England a

Sophs Welcome New Members

SOPH ARTS

With call-to-class bells once more ringing in their ears, the "dizzy Freshman" of last year, now bearing the somewhat more dignified appellation of Sophomore Arts, look forward to another eight months of worthwhile achievements in the social, athletic, and scholastic fields.

Inspired by pleasant memories of last year's socials, several events of a recreational nature have been planned already.

Having the necessary afternoon free, the Sophs arranged an excursion to Liverpool for the purpose of witnessing that final game for the Maritime Baseball Championship.

The class regrets the absence this year of former members, and welcomes into its ranks one new-comer, a stranger no longer, Jimmy Jamieson.

Judging by the plans we have talked over, for the next issue of the "Journal" there will be plenty of interesting events to be written up.

Crusade Society Holds Meeting

The initial meeting of the college branch of the Mission Crusade Society was held on Tuesday, September 27th, in the auditorium.

Bro. Birmingham, genial moderator of the society opened the meeting by presenting the new executive to the Crusaders. They are as follows:

- President—Dermot O'Keefe. Vice-President—Owen Quinn. Treasurer—Frank Reardon. Secretary—John MacDonald.

After these had been formally introduced, Brother Birmingham informed the gathering that the president, Dermot O'Keefe had been selected to represent St. Mary's at the Catholic Youth Convention, being held at Ottawa on October eighth, ninth, and tenth. It was learned that thirty-five dollars was being provided for the trip, by the General Treasury of the Crusade Society, while the college unit was expected to provide an additional thirty-five.

Mr. O'Keefe then delivered his inaugural address, ensuring the Crusaders that he and his executive would strive with their utmost vigor to successfully emulate the work of preceding executives. He promised to instill new enthusiasm and interest into the meetings, and asked for suggestions that the members thought would facilitate the accomplishing of this plan.

The Crusaders were not a little disappointed, when they discovered that the proposed rally at Antigonish had been postponed. Due to extenuating circumstances it has been put off till a year hence, when it will take place at the same site.

The meeting concluded with a prayer and a hymn.

A few weeks ago, where he plans to take out a Short-service Commission in the Royal Air Force.

It seems that all we have been doing is offering congratulations. However, "congrats" are again in order, this time to 2nd Lieut. Frank Reardon, who recently received his Commission in the Halifax Rifles. He is also an attached officer to the C. O. T. C.

Through the medium of this column, the officers and men of St. (Continued on Page 3)

Enters Seminary



Joe Foohy, along with William Donnelly, graduate in Arts last year, have entered Holy Heart Seminary to study for the priesthood. Joe, who hails from Saint John, has a distinguished career while at St. Mary's, being Gold Medalist for the past three years. Bill Donnelly was also a leading student during his four years here and was awarded the medal for Apologetics every year.

Function Strengthens Bonds Between Society and Students

With The Engineers

The living pickets are in on another year's work in the drafting room. Yes, the Engineers have buckled down to business and everything is just swinging right along, with Wes Theakston leading. The main topic of conversation among the fellows now is Truro Survey Camp. They had a swell time and all have a good word for the town, especially Joe Dyer who thinks there's no place like Truro. I am inclined to believe him because Frank Reardon thought so much about the place that he wanted to stay there an extra week. Instructions began August 29th and were completed September 18th. Fourteen, the largest group in the history of the College, attended Camp. A great deal of practical experience was gained by all who attended under the very capable direction of Mr. James L. Ryan B. E. whom the Fellows wish to thank for his painstaking efforts in their behalf. Speaking of practical work, I am reminded that many of our boys received valuable engineering experience during the summer months. For instance, Hack Woods and Gord Phelan were employed by Pacing Companies and worked on the City and Provincial Highways. John Foran was working at underground surveying at Buchan's, Newfoundland; and "Flip" Rose was with the Canadian Geodetic Survey on the triangulation of Newfoundland. Carry on, fellows! Experience teaches!

The Engineering Department is increasing each year and this year it boasts of about fifty members. This increase has necessitated an addition to the staff in the person of Rev. Bro. Kelly. The Engineers heartily welcome him and give him every assurance of their co-operation. We also wish to welcome to our midst the several new engineering students and trust that they will have a most successful and pleasant year.

The Engineers Society got off to a flying start when the first monthly meeting for the year was held Thursday, October 6th, at 8 p. m. Rev. Brothers Lannon and Croke were present and both spoke in very glowing terms of the Society and expressed every wish for its future success. Rev. Bro. Croke was again elected Hon. President. Various business activities and plans for the Annual Banquet and other social functions were discussed. It was moved and seconded that instead of the regular monthly dues, an entrance fee into the Society was to be paid. This fee will cover, besides dues, any other expenses of the Society for which the members would formerly be called upon to contribute. This proposal met with the approval of all present. It was also agreed to invite the Freshmen to join the Society in the near future so that they can be present at the next meeting. The executive elected last May took over the reins and we all feel certain that they will carry on from where their worthy predecessors halted and thus retain the reputation the Society already has—that of being the most active in the College.

In conclusion, let us not forget those who have left our fold to display their St. Mary's training at Tech and Dalhousie. It is the whole-hearted wish of every member of the Engineers that they will meet with that great success which they so justly deserve.

In a gesture, significant of the fine spirit characteristic of its members, The Graduate Society of St. Mary's College entertained the Senior Class of the present year at a Communion Breakfast, at the College, Sunday, October 9th.

The gathering was addressed by Richard E. Donahoe, B.A., LL.B., who compared Capital Punishment of today with the forms of punishment formerly inflicted under English Law.

Spokesman for the Senior Class was J. J. Burke, who thanked the graduates for making them aware of the continuity of the St. Mary's tradition, and suggested means whereby closer relations between alumni and under-graduates could be developed.

The graduates and Senior Classmen gathered in the College assembly hall at about 8.30, Sunday morning. They proceeded to the chapel, where the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass was offered up by Rev. Gerald Murphy, himself a graduate of St. Mary's. Practically all those present partook of Holy Communion. After a short period of thanksgiving (Continued on page 4)

President Welcomes Student Body

Dear Editor: In this opening issue of the Journal for the present scholastic year, I avail myself of the opportunity to use the space in your columns which you have kindly offered to me.

In the first place then, I wish to extend a welcome to all new students attending St. Mary's College, this year. In the years that have passed since the founding of the College, there has grown a definite concept of a St. Mary's man. A St. Mary's man, as such, is known by his kindly disposition and easy approach, by his participation in manly exercise, and by his willingness to render assistance to others. Learning, refinement and religion are part and parcel of his make up. Excelsior is the motto for ever visible on his banners. He is a man whom you are glad to meet, one with whom you can live and one whom you can trust and admire. We invite all new men in the College to acquaint themselves with these characteristics and endeavor to perpetuate in their lives the character of a St. Mary's man.

Another year has begun in which to prepare for the great work of life. It would be a grave mistake to imagine that the year was merely another step towards a degree. No year is influenced permanently by the possession of a degree. But every hour is influenced permanently by what the mind weaves into the fibre of our being. When, in medieval times, the University man walked out among his fellows, it was always somewhat after the fashion of one who had been abroad. From his studies in the University he brought gifts of knowledge to be spread among those with whom he lived and conversed. His ethics and metaphysics merged into economics and sociology. Theology and philosophy gave him power to adjudicate fairly, and properly to estimate the value of things. His classical, oratorical and dramatic studies fortified his social life. His was a revitalized spirit with its charm. Though we are not moulded with the same isolation as the medieval stu- (Continued on Page 2)

Juniors Prepare Big Campaign

JUNIOR ARTS

At a meeting held recently by the members of the Junior Arts Class enthusiasm ran high as plans for the coming year were discussed and class officers elected. The results of the election are:

- President—N. Welpley. Vice-President—J. Nunn. Secretary-Treas.—J. MacDonald.

The combined efforts of such a formidable executive council with the vigorous co-operation of the class members will undoubtedly insure complete success in the class' undertakings throughout the coming year.

In view of the extensive plan of campaign outlined, it was proposed that a committee of three be elected to control the various social functions and athletic activities which will be held periodically. Accordingly a vote was passed and G. Moffatt, G. Kelly, and G. Murphy were elected to act as Social Committee for the year. Immediately definite plans were forwarded for an initial Social to be held in the near future and were enthusiastically received by all.

Freshmen Notes

FRESHMAN

The class is considerably smaller than last year's, but what it lacks in size is made up in ability.

The Freshmen are well represented on the football field. About ten of the class will be out there. The esteemed cheer-leader is a member of the first-year collegiates also; Joe Grandy, in fact.

Freshmen did extremely well in rowing during the summer. We boast of such oarsmen as Edward Cosgrove, Charley McGinn, Russ Lownds, and Don Brackett.

The class contains only two boarders. Everybody wonders what happened in Newfoundland this year; exams must have been pretty hard.

Many of the fellows are new to St. Mary's but we are now beginning to pull together, and a year of good class work, good sports, and good fellowship is plainly indicated.



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THE BROTHERS

Twenty-five years ago, on the invitation of His Excellency Most Reverend E. J. McCarthy, four members of The Christian Brothers of Ireland, came to St. Mary's College to undertake the education of the Catholic Youth of Halifax. This undaunted band, facing a multiplicity of obstacles, by their untiring efforts and perseverance laid the foundation of a college whose fame as a Catholic institution of learning has spread far and wide. Reverend P. J. Culhane, the present Provincial of the Congregation, was the first President under the new administration and the College owes much to his ability, prudence, and energy.

Since that eventful year, our little College has grown rapidly, progressing steadily and continually. The Presidency has been capably filled by such able leaders as Brother Stirling and Brother Cornelia. Their efforts and diligence in the aims and progress of our Alma Mater have not gone unrewarded. For under their masterful tutelage a high degree of excellence in education has been attained, spreading the fame and reputation of St. Mary's College and thus enshrining their names in the Honor Roll of the Santamarian annals of history.

With the departure of Brother Cornelia, his duties were placed in the very capable hands of Brother Lannon. Within one year his reputation as a scholar, executive, and organizer has been amply justified. Today a most modern and efficient library, fully equipped with every necessity, caters to the needs of the students, providing an inestimable aid to the educational facilities of the College. We may rest assured that this immeasurable improvement to the scholastic life of our institution will attain magnificent heights, and it is to the truly remarkable genius and leadership of Brother Lannon that we attribute the creation of this library. He has instilled an unparalleled impetus to the progress and betterment of St. Mary's College that has accorded him the whole-hearted support of the Student Body in his every undertaking.

While paying tribute to the Brothers on the occasion of their Twenty-Fifth Anniversary in the administration of St. Mary's College, we cannot forget one Brother, who, during his long stay here, endeared himself to the hearts of every Santamarian, and for that matter, of every citizen in Halifax. We speak of Brother Roth, whose genial smile, and ever exuberant personality is already sorely missed around the corridors and on the campus. Possessing an unrivaled sense of humor and a good-natured and hearty laugh, Brother Roth, although never affording the luxury of a moment's relaxation, nevertheless always had a kind and cheery word for the depressed, and never refused to give up a few minutes of his invaluable time to offer advice and guidance to some erring student.

Replacing Brother Roth is one who we already know and respect as a teacher and friend. Acting on behalf of the students, the Journal welcomes into our midst Brother Kelly. His enthusiasm and interest in all activities augurs well for his continued popularity, and we take the liberty of wishing him a long and pleasant sojourn with us.

CHAMBERLAIN—THE PEACE MAKER

Only a few short weeks ago, the entire world was plunged into the depths of fear facing the immediate prospect of war. The armies of the great European countries were on the march, ultimatums flew thick and fast, air-raid precautions were carried on to the greatest possible extent, every hour saw the brink of destruction and death drawing closer and closer concealing doom that would have throttled the very existence of civilization itself. Yet through all this maddening suspense, when disaster seemed inevitable, one man, casting aside dignity and pride, clung to a very slim hope that peace might yet be saved, and refused to admit defeat in an almost hopeless task. This man, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Prime Minister of England, stepped "where no man dare tread" and because of his heroic and self-sacrificing stand against the allied might of the unreasonable and egoistic dictatorial powers, saved democracy and civilization from a fate of disastrous consequences.

Chamberlain has been very bitterly attacked and his actions strongly condemned in some supposedly civilized sections of the world. There are some who say he gave way to the stolid and irrational demon of ambition, besmirching the fair name of England. The press of certain countries painted a woeful picture of his betrayal of Czechoslovakia, crying out that justice and decency had been cast aside. They forget if this "betrayal" had not been successful they would have painted a far more woeful picture. A picture of men marching to the abyss of death, whence only a few would return, perhaps blind, crippled, broken in spirit, their whole life shattered. They forget that the issue was peace and not the legal status of a discontented minority. They forget that peace is the most cherished possession of man, the most Christian-like virtue to be attained. They forget the horror and degradation brought about by the last war, the effects of which the world still has to bear.

Chamberlain saved the peace of the world. He took it upon himself as a personal task to impede the mad onrush of a war that would have engulfed all humanity. Nor did he stop there. He surpassed this magnificent achievement by welding the interests of the four great European powers into one common aim . . . Peace. He brought about a closer bond of friendship between his government and the government of Germany, sealing the peace of the world for perhaps years to come and thus giving cause for the world to breathe freely without the ever-present dread of war for the first time in a decade. The members of a peace loving civilization turn to Mr. Neville Chamberlain with a prayer of thankfulness and relief in their hearts and salute him as a Peace Maker, the Saviour of Humanity.

« OBSERVER »

Well, school has started once again, and fond parents sent their offspring away for another term. Most parents seem to have a great interest in their school children. One teacher expressed himself on the subject thus:

"The parent's absorbing interest in his lop-eared boy (exactly like all other lop-eared boys), his conception of the importance of that slab-sided child and the place he occupies in the solar system, can only spring from an unbalanced mind. It is a useful delusion, I admit. Without it the world couldn't very well go on. The parent who could see his boy as he really is, would shake his head and say: 'Willie is no good; I'll sell him.'"

Recently, a local morning newspaper attempted to refute a charge made by another local paper that the Duchess of Atholl was violating Canadian law if she appealed for arms for the Spanish Government. The would-be defender of the leftist and Communistically sympathetic Duchess, maintains that she did not advocate shipment of arms to Spain in violation of the Canadian law. She advocated the removal of the law so the Spanish Reds could get arms. So says the morning paper. A marvel of logic, is it not? As sensible as saying a gangster doesn't advocate violation of the Fifth Commandment. He only advocates the removal of God's law so that he cannot be accused of violating it when he kills someone. The same applies to the Duchess.

While on the subject of newspapers, it is interesting to note what a former university professor says in part about some reporters. "Hence it is that the bulk of our current journalistic literature is strictly a one-cent literature. This is the situation that has evolved that word being called the American Reporter, tireless in his activity, omnipresent, omnivorous, and omniscient. He is out looking for facts, but of the art of presenting them with either accuracy or attraction he is completely innocent. He has just enough knowledge of shorthand to be able completely to mystify himself; and in deciphering his notes of events, speeches, and occurrences, to fall back upon his general education would be like falling back upon a cucumber frame."

Judging by accounts in the secular newspapers, one would think that the Spanish insurgents were a rebellious lot of foreign soldiers, waging an unjust war on the Spanish people. In the first place, the number of foreign troops on either side in Spain is a very small percentage of the total. Secondly, the so-called Spanish Government is not a government at all. The first duty of a government in any country is to preserve law and order. This the "Spanish Government" did not do. Communists and Anarchists took charge of the government and murdered thousands of innocent men, women and children, many of whom were tortured; burned and destroyed churches—and all this before the war began. This is what caused General Franco to revolt against this satanic terrorism. Was not this rebellion a thousand times justified? Does anyone deny that the American Revolution was justified? And the Spanish people suffered much more than the American colonists. Why then try to distort news to make it appear that the Spanish people are not fighting a just war under General Franco against Red terror at its worst. But no. The newspapers would have us believe that General Franco is a Fascist, and that the "Spanish Government" is as peaceful and democratic as Canada.

Lately, one hears some jingos wanting to know why Britain betrayed Czechoslovakia, and why Chamberlain didn't go to war with Hitler. If these people would stop and think they might realize that the Treaty of Versailles aimed at marking boundaries according to racial groups, and that because mistakes were made in 1919 is no reason for not rectifying them now. As for Premier Chamberlain being a coward, the idea is ridiculous. Any

fool could have gone to war. It takes a statesman to keep peace with justice.

From Germany comes the news that the latest dirigible, the LZ 130, is ready for service. When her sister-ship, the Hindenburg, blew up two years ago last spring, the Zeppelin company announced that no more ships would be filled with hydrogen. Representations were made to the United States government to allow Germany to buy helium gas, which is non-inflammable. The American authorities agreed to sell the gas, provided the German government would guarantee not to use the airship for war. This the Germans refused, and the matter was left at a deadlock. We wonder what the Zeppelin company is using in its latest craft. Did they meet American demands after all?

The primitive literature of Norway fully exploited the humor of monstrous exaggeration. Witness one old saga which goes like this: "The great giant of Eddas sits at the end of the world in Eagle's shape, and when he flaps his wings all the winds come that blow upon man." The suggested parallel to the American eagle is obvious.

Though press associations would often have us believe Bolshevik Russia to be a land of milk and honey, William Henry Chamberlain, writing in "The American Mercury", says that Stalin's bloody record surpasses that of any previous Russian ruler. When we recall Ivan the Terrible and Peter the Great the record seems all the more unique. In part Mr. Chamberlain states: The many veteran Communists who have been sentenced to death by Stalin's quick-firing courts could have offered interesting testimony in contrasts between Czarist and Soviet justice.

Not long ago the newspapers were filled with pictures and descriptions of the terrible storm which swept through New England and Middle Atlantic states, causing such a great loss of lives and property. One just can't help thinking what the Rorum would have looked like if the storm had come here. Maybe we could appeal to the Community Chest.

Vienna, that glorious old city of "Wine, Women, and Song", still today strives to retain all its former beauty, despite the poverty of the people and the new ignorant culture-killers from Germany. A distinguished writer and traveller tells us that while over the great Schonbrunn hangs a melancholy, there is still plenty of real laughter in the waltz-city, laughter in those summer evenings which thrills high above the Prater. Yet he warns us: "But if you ever go there, remember, the Danube is not blue."

Many people in this modern world refuse to believe in the Devil but they accept without hesitation a great many other things. One gentleman illustrates the point very nicely, thus: "Here you have a small tenement, let us say, on South Clark street, Chicago. What is it? It is the home of Nadir the Nameless, the great Hindoo astrologer. Who are in the front room? Clients waiting for a revelation of the future. Where is Nadir? He is behind a heavily draped curtain, worked with Indian serpents. By the waiting clients Nadir is understood to be in consultation with the twin fates, Isis and Osiris. In reality Nadir is frying potatoes. Presently he will come out from behind the curtain and announce that Osiris has spoken (that is, the potatoes are now finished and on the back of the stove) and that he is prepared to reveal hidden treasure at 40 cents a revelation. Marvellous, is it not, this Hindoo astrology business? And anyone can be a Nadir the Nameless, who cares to stain his face blue with thimbleberry juice, wrap a red turban round his forehead, and cut the rate of revelation to 35 cents. Such is the credulity of the age which has repudiated the Devil as too difficult to believe." The only suggestion we might make to improve the situation is to substitute cocoa-beans for Nadir's potatoes.

President Welcomes—

(Continued from Page One)

dent, we have the necessity to aid in the revitalizing of life to a greater extent for the reason that modern life is for ever impressing itself upon Youth in a way that tends gradually to lessen the values of eternal things and to increase the values of temporal advantages. To revitalize life is to take account of the spiritual as well as the temporal in all our studies. To emphasize one to the loss of the other is to fail in the real education of the whole man.

The reason that such high hopes are held out for College men in the confused world of today is the expectation, rightly entertained and rarely realized, that a College career should bring with it a spiritual outlook capable of affording that awareness which protects men against the evils wrought by haste and mental confusion. The modernity of the world has not altered the necessity for clear thinking but on the contrary has rendered it more imperative. Men continue to have eyes that see not and ears that hear not the things that relate to their peace. Even in the days of Socrates that philosopher could express to his fellow Athenians the sense of shame which he felt to think that they who were citizens of one of the greatest cities in the world and had opportunities for

honor and wisdom should prefer to labor for the massing of riches and forget the value of their souls.

College courses have higher ends than the mere shaping of a career. Our better selves, our hopes and ideals know neither age nor clime. The joy of living, in every age, has been that wise sifting and salvaging of the useful and the good from out of the mound of the world's crudities. The noblest things in Arts, Science and Music are for all men and for all times. They have a spiritual element in them that prevents them from ever growing old. As there is a Communion of Saints so there is a Communion of noble thought and endeavor with the living and the dead. For mind and heart there is an inheritance of greatness with which to enrich life under all circumstances. The centuries of faith and learning, the ideals and heroism of our progenitors and the rich harvest of wisdom stored in the myriad sources of thought offer the College student tools with which to fashion for himself and others monuments of honor and pathways to glory.

Though we are already afloat on the stream of opportunity which another year of studies has opened to us, these thoughts may be permitted as a recharging of the voyage which every College man of intellect and ability has instinctively framed unto himself.

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MEMORY PARADE

ALUMNI NEWS

And so we begin another year of production. Let us hope we receive the support of the entire Alumni body.

From South Bend comes a very interesting letter from Jim Lovett, now attending Notre Dame. We will not try to improve on Jim's own impressions of a "furriner" on arriving at this institution but will report verbatim extracts from his most welcome letter. Quote: "I will try to outline a few of the things you could do enroute here and also line up activities for you after you arrive."

There is only one way to travel from Halifax to Boston and that is via the Lady Boats. The service is superb, the food excellent and the ships extremely sea-worthy. At the time of your departure you fear seasickness, but never fear for these boats never roll or dip. There is deck tennis, shuffleboard and bridge to hold your attention and a game called syncopation, consisting of light trippings up and down the deck.

You should spend a few days in Boston to see the town. You can view a ball game or take in a few shows and also take a trip over to see Harvard, which place is very nice.

Then you journey to South Bend, a city of some ninety thousand souls. Here you take a bus and arrive at the college. You inquire from a student passing by where the registration office is and he points to a building off in the distance with a golden dome surmounted by a golden statue of the Blessed Virgin. You walk on for about fifteen minutes and you begin to wonder if your mother has placed an anchor or two in your suitcase as a souvenir of your maritime habit.

You eventually stagger up to the step and on to the General Offices where there is a surging mass of humanity all attempting to get inside a room which is already filled to overflowing. You finally finish registering and you are very much surprised to find that it only took six or seven hours.

In the course of registering you have been informed that as you are a graduate student you must live off the campus. You find it very easy because the college gives you a list of people who board students. There is a chap here from your part of the country who rooms with five other students all taking the same course.

Now a little of the College itself. The campus is scattered over a territory as large as the town of Dartmouth. It is almost self-existent, having a large farm, its own water system, post office, hospital, golf course, a huge cafeteria, etc. You hardly have to leave the campus to procure anything. There are numerous stores scattered around which sell everything. There are two lakes on the campus where you can fish for bass, pike, and muskies, etc. Every day you find a large number in swimming as the weather here is exceptionally warm, temperature yesterday was 79.

If you are taking Socio-logy you will take seven subjects: Child Welfare, Principles of Social Case Work, The Family, and then because you are a foreigner you have a wealth of reading material to wade through; Social Security Act, the P. W. A. and all the other government creations.

Then three afternoons a week you have Field Work. You are attached to some Social Agency in the city and you have to interview a family where there is a problem existing, unemployment or some delinquency or maybe the man has been in jail and is out on parole and you have to keep in contact and find out ways and means to help him. You will find it necessary to spend at least five hours in the library each day if you are going to keep up with your work.

There are forty-four buildings used for the University purposes. The Cathedral is exceptionally beautiful, being completely done in fresco work by the artist Gregori.

The Gymnasium, a brick structure 320 feet in length and 100 feet in width, contains an apparatus room, a dressing room, showers, and courts for indoor track and baseball, and an up-to-date basketball court, with permanent seats for 2000 spectators. By means of moveable

bleachers 4000 persons can be seated in view of the basketball court.

The libraries accessible to the students of the University provide in all about 303,000 volumes. Among these are the general library and the department libraries, totaling 197,638 volumes; the law library 15,000 volumes; the South Bend Public Library of 85,000 volumes."

Next time you write Jimmy, give us your opinion of the Notre Dame football team and its doings. Or are you interested in such unimportant affairs?

We won't attempt to enumerate the "Old Boys" who entered the Bonds of Matrimony since the last column was printed but will content ourselves with mentioning a few. Lou Norris, Frank Smith, Jim Thompson, Gerald Hill, Ed. Williams. Business must be picking up.

So well stocked is our new Library and so well patronized that Librarian Jim Hammond has been forced to take on an assistant, Greg Purcell. We rather think this is a wise move on Jim's part because Greg is an expert typist and thus Jim is saved a lot of trouble.

The first B. A. graduate of S. M. C. and one who is very popular with all St. Mary's men preached the Student's retreat this year. We refer to the genial Mather McCarthy.

The Annual Oating of the Grad's Society last summer was not the success that it was expected to be. This statement, however, applies only numerically because those who did attend enjoyed themselves immensely and were treated to the spectacle of Bro. Birmingham scoring a hole in one on the miniature golf course.

All of which reminds us that Harold Beasley our "golfing professor" did mighty well for himself at the Maritime Golf Tournament this summer, emerging from the gruelling grind as champion of Class A. He claims it was written up in the Montreal Standard (we didn't see it).

Bin Coolen has a man sized job on his hands coaching the College Rugby team this year. Many players were lost through graduation but we feel sure that Bin will get the best from the wealth of young material on hand.

The officers of the Graduates' Society for 1938-39 are:

President—H. Bartlow.
Secretary—T. Ahern.
Treasurer—G. Renner.

Next issue we will try to give you an idea of how last year's grads are making out.

Once again we appeal. Please send us any information which you may have concerning fellow members and if it's printable we'll print it.

The Battery Angle

(Continued from Page One)

Mary's C. O. T. C. wish to express their sincere appreciation to Lieut.-Col. Ball O. C. N. S. T. C. O. T. C. for his interest and unceasing efforts in connection with the recent trip to Petowawa. He was undoubtedly responsible for making the trip the great success that it was.

While the C. O. T. C. was in camp at Petowawa, a challenge game of softball was played with the the Royal Canadian Engineers of the permanent force, who were in camp at that time. It was with no little surprise that we found "Bill" Brown playing right field for the Engineers. Needless to say, he was very pleased to have the opportunity to renew many friendships which he had made during his days at St. Mary's. "Bill" will be remembered for his ability as a track and field man, as well as a rugby player, while at S. M. C.

On Sunday, September 25th, all Halifax units of the permanent and non-permanent forces turned out "en masse" for their annual church parade. Lieutenant Governor Irwin took the salute and was accompanied by Brigadier H. E. Boake D. S. O., Lieut.-Col. J. B. Dunbar, and Lieut.-Col. W. B. Almon. The Roman Catholics attended St. Mary's Cathedral and the Non-Catholics attended All Saints' Cathedral. It was significant that this church parade should give the units of the garrison the opportunity of joining in public prayer for the peace of the world, at a time when that peace was being threatened by armed force.

Students Mourn Death of Popular Boy



In one of his poems Tennyson has written "the old order changeth giving place to the new" and we may faintly echo in our own unpretentious way "and our predecessors of last year have passed on to yield a place to each of us"—the new grade nine pupils.

Though our class is not quite as large as that of last year's grade nine we are not the least discouraged but rather are fully determined "to tread the ventured path of those ahead" and to achieve if possible even greater success than they attained.

Last week at an informal meeting an executive was chosen from the members of the class. One of the elected students—Hugh O'Byrne—has since passed to his eternal reward. As class secretary Hugh would have had to compile monthly the class events for each edition of the Journal.

The Last of Shantytown

Who would believe that in the centre of a densely populated area, in the middle of a group of skyscrapers, business houses, and fashionable stores, there existed on what was a vacant lot, a small colony of the most miserable little dwellings possible? Made of bits of tarpaper, cartons, parts of old automobiles, scraps of wood and sacking, there d'd, and to some extent still does, exist just such a group of dwellings in downtown Manhattan, known as Shantytown.

Hooverville this group was once called, for under the Presidency of Herbert Hoover, when direct relief was not as accessible as it is today, many destitute men, being without home of any kind, built shanties. These shelters sprang up in most of the large cities of the United States, and, due to the unpopularity of Hoover among their owners, they were ironically called Hooverville Settlements.

In the Shantytown of New York for the past eight or nine years there have been twenty or thirty of these little shacks. The back of them is formed by the wall of a large building. Built side by side, they are made of any scraps of material which the men were able to pick up. Each is about six feet square. A tiny piece of stove pipe serves as a chimney, and here and there a short clothes-line on which hang a few articles of clothing testify to the attempt of these men to live as their fellow men.

Until the present time this group of shanties has been an object of interest to tourists, but now the Mayor of New York has decreed that the land on which they stand must be used for Children's Playgrounds, and the shanties are being torn away. What is happening to these unfortunate men? Some meet their end in the river, some in the path of an onrushing subway train. Some search for a place to rebuild, while still others find shelter and food in the Bowery Mission. Each day the Morgue wagon passes

Those of us who were privileged to have known him feel that now we are deprived of one whom to know was to love, to respect, to admire, and even to endeavour in some small way to imitate. The words of Pope Pius X: "There are saints among the children" may justly be applied to little Hugh. One had only to watch his reverent attitude at prayer, his rapt attention to the period of Religious Instruction, and the smile of happiness that over-spread his youthful countenance to recognize in him the paragon of innocence, the symbol of sanctity. As a case student he was also a model for our imitation. His record of last year marked him out as a leader of Grade eight at Oxford Street. In a word he possessed that rare combination of genius and sanctity so seldom found in one so young. May he rest in peace. We wish to express to his parents and sister our sincere sympathy in their bereavement.

Dyer Ditties

Well here we have another year just begun, and at present it looks as if we will celebrate Hallow'een in the customary way. From that folks I want you to go out and buy clowns masks instead of gas masks, fire-crackers instead of bullets and wear old clothes instead of a uniform.

It is regrettable that even the idea of war should be commercialized—have you seen the toy masks that the kids are wearing this year, an imitation of a gas mask. I would like to submit for your approval in the line of masks the picture of the Dictators of the day. I would not, however, like to walk along Barrington street with one on.

This year we have teams in four leagues—the High School is in the Senior and the Intermediate High and the College team is in the Inter-collegiate and the Intermediate City League. The big question of the hour is, why can't we win both leagues?

Coach Allan (Bim) Coolen seems to have everything under control as far as the College is concerned and Professor Jack Lynch is doing likewise with the High School.

We wish to congratulate Professor Harold Beasley on his fine showing on the golf links during the summer months. The Professor according to his score card is apparently never behind the "eight" ball.

It should be the aim of the Athle-

through the district, and seldom departs empty. Most of the bodies are taken to the dissecting rooms of the Medical Colleges. What kept these men alive so long only God and themselves know. With the appearance of the new Playgrounds, this landmark of the depression is vanishing and soon Shantytown will be no more.

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tic Association to appoint as managers for the different teams men who are qualified in First Aid.

The sponsorship of a St. John Ambulance course would be a worthwhile move on the part of the Faculty or the combined Societies.

We must remember that "second aid" is in most cases more desirable than First Aid, "Second Aid" being the calling of a Doctor.

Why not a Basketball team for the College? Surely from the one hundred and fifty College students a

worthwhile showing could be made. Get after your A. A. and see what can be done about this.

A good way to end the rugby season would be for the A. A. to sponsor an Inter-mural league. It has been four or five years since one has been held. Bar all those who have been playing for the College and make only those who have not played eligible. This should do a lot to revive interest and develop fellowship. Many a close relationship is found in a scrum.

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SPORT Scripts

Congratulations to Coach Bim Coolen, and his intercollegiate champions of the city.

Bim played on some of the classic teams ever to come out of St. Mary's and judging from the way those boys took both Kings and Tech, he has imported the fight and vigor for which he himself was renowned to the college team.

It was interesting to note that on the Tech football squad, there were six ex-Santamarians. At least three of these played on famous championship fifteens while at St. Mary's.

If the College team gets by Acadia, the students will have an opportunity of seeing the powerful St. F. X. team playing in Halifax. Incidentally the intercollegiate team is out to avenge the shelling they suffered at the hands of the Antigonish squad last year.

The boys travel to Wolfville for the first encounter on the 22nd and the Acadia collegians come to Halifax for the other game on the 25th.

Credit for the great attendance at our football games should be given to Gerald Sullivan and his Athletic Association, for reviving the dormant interest in football so prevalent in recent years.

Doug Spruin, captain of last year's intercollegiate team is playing fullback for the Wanderers senior team this year. Doug, probably the best fullback ever to come out of St. Mary's, played a whale of a game against Acadia against whom he started his first game as a senior rigger. Doug's successor to the captaincy and fullback position is the popular Herb Mulcahy. Herb was chosen by a unanimous vote to be the leader of this year's outfit.

We notice that Bro. Birmingham is still maintaining his enviable record of never having missed a college game whilst at St. Mary's. Here indeed is a record worthy of emulation by the student body.

Those famous Boarders are at it again. Not content with waiting for their hockey league they have been playing softball to pass off their superfluous energy. Some people are forever wanting to start an argument.

Harry Barnaby who tended goal for the Kings County Academy hockey team last year is studying at the College this year. The K. C. A. team won the provincial title last year with Harry between the pipes so the omens are good for our senior high hockey team for the coming winter.

SENIOR HIGH COPS INITIAL CONTEST

In their first game of the year with their inveterate rivals St. Pats, the senior high school squad, emerged the victors after a hard fought battle by the count of 8-0.

It was Hughie MacDonald, St. Mary's tricky pick-up-quarter, who gave his team those three precious points, when he received the ball from a ten yard scrum and plunged over the line.

In the dying minutes St. Pats threatened to snatch the game from the fire, when they were awarded a penalty kick from the twenty yard line. Fortunately for St. Mary's, the kick was missed.

The game, however, was disappointingly slow, when compared to some of the classic struggles in which these two teams have been engaged in former years. The play for the most part ranged around mid-field, and only in spots was there any real thrills.

Jack Fergusson and Hughie MacDonald were St. Mary's bright lights, while Fred Lovat and Frank Hayes played snappy ball for St. Pats.

SULLIVAN REVIVES COLLEGE SPIRIT

Under the leadership of Gerald Sullivan, that enterprising go-getter of the Commerce department, the Athletic Association of this year has been carrying on an unprecedented campaign to stimulate and foster a school spirit, which for the past few years has been steadily deteriorating in Saint Mary's.

Realizing the necessity of supplanting that lethargic attitude, so prevalent last year, the Association has succeeded through its own untiring efforts in reviving school spirit. It has succeeded through its countless notices, meetings, pep-rallies and pep-talks in awakening in every student, both player and spectator, a profound interest in the games.

Judging from the throngs in Saint Mary's stands at the recent games, and noise issuing therefrom, the old spirit for which the College was once so famous, has again returned to Santamsrian halls, and that same support that once carried maroon and white teams to Provincial Championships, is inexorably haunting this year's units.

Mr. Sullivan and his colleagues deserve a truly deep and heart felt vote of thanks from every loyal student, for the accomplishment of something really worth while.

EXECUTIVE ELECTED

Realizing the need of organization, the Senior Arts Class met recently to elect class officers. The results of the election were: Pres., Brian J. O'Connell; Vice-Pres., F. Robt. Faulkner; Secty., Dermot L. O'Keefe; Treas., John J. Burke.

It was decided to hold bi-monthly meetings and to collect dues each week in order to have sufficient funds for the various Graduation Week activities or for any necessity which may arise.

Commerce Society Welcomes Members

"DELTA LAMBDA KAPPA"
"Commerce Society"

Once again the wheels of time have commenced Saint Mary's College into another academic year which proves so far to be a successful one. The wheels of time have also commenced the Commerce Society again and it also proves that it too is headed for its usual successful year, with the number of members already in it and this year's Freshmen tending to enlarge it somewhat. To the new members of this year we wish them a cordial welcome and hope they will accept it and feel at home among us. The new members joining are: Edward Smith, James McNeil, Bob Gibson, Bob Graveau, and "Mike" Resk.

The new committee of this year is as follows:

President—Owen Quinn.
Vice-President—Cyril Myatt.
Secretary—Bernard Vaughan.
Treasurer—Ken Johnston.

From the treasury of this year a fairly large sum of money was donated to Rev. Bro. Birmingham to help in the expenses of sending Dermot O'Keefe as our crusade representative, to Ottawa. We feel sure that our contribution to this cause is the best that the Society has ever contributed and we acknowledge it as being a privilege to be allowed to help.

As yet, plans for the future are somewhat obscure, but the initiation of the new members, along with the annual banquet loom in the offing.

ST. MARY'S WHIP KING'S 16-0.

A powerful, fast working College team routed a heavier King's aggregation to the tune of 16-0 at Dalhousie, on Thanksgiving Day.

Dan Jannigan, playing his first game in a St. Mary's uniform, started off the parade when he scored the first touchdown. A few minutes later Vinnie Vaughan contributed the second when he stepped over the line from a ten yard scrum. George West notched up the other two; one on a pass from Vaughan and the other on a brilliant solo effort from about the twenty yard line. Herb Mulcahy, team captain, converted two of the touches.

King's, despite the one sided score, also played good football, and on several occasions, nearly broke loose for scores. Norm MacRitchie, huge King forward, played an excellent game and his timely kicks relieved the situation for the Kingsmen on many occasions.

INTERMEDIATES LOSE FIRST GAME 15-0.

Outplayed and outweighed by a big blue team from Bloomfield High School, a fast but light intermediate maroon and white fifteen went down to a crushing 15-0 defeat on Friday, October 7th.

Led by big Russ Cox, who scored three touches himself, and assisted in the other two, Bloomfield squad proved both more experienced and too heavy for the younger St. Mary's fifteen.

Despite the handicap, the Intermediates fought gamely, and at times stormed the aggressors citadel, but they were not able to cross it.

Outstanding for St. Mary's were Mike Carroll and Charlie Reardon, while for Bloomfield, Russ Cox stole all honors.

Matricsters Plan Class Orchestra

MATRIC

Matric held an election a few days ago to determine the class officers. The results are as follows: President, Bob Miller; Vice-President, Phillip Vaughan; Secretary, Jack Fergusson; Treasurer, B. Graves.

At a later date the officers of the High School Mission Crusade for the opening year were elected, and here they are:

President—P. Vaughan.
Vice-President—Jack Wallace.
Secretary—Bob Miller.
Treasurer—Sam Ross.

Due to the great interest taken in the hobby, the formation of a stamp club is an item on Matriculation's tentative program of activities. Several coming class functions are also under discussion.

Matric plans to attempt something which she believes has never before been tried successfully at St. Mary's, the formation of a class orchestra. Plans are not final, and the orchestra may yet be formed from the whole High School. It will play, or attempt to play, only popular music.

Grade XA Elects New Staff

GRADE 10A

September the 8th saw the registration of nineteen Grade 10A students; the ranks have been somewhat augmented since, so that the class as it stands is comprised of twenty-two. While the majority of the pupils have previously attended St. Mary's, the few new-comers have quickly adapted themselves to their surroundings, made acquaintances, and are now able to hold their own.

Since the division of Grade 10 classes, each room has its own efficient executive for the scholastic year, the executive of Grade 10A being as follows:

President—Michael Edgar.
Vice-President—Edmund Boyd.
Secretary—Joseph Fultz.
Treasurer—Donald Haliburton.

Agreeing with the old adage "Mens sana in corpore sano", several of the students are out for a berth on the Intermediate team, while the majority are engaged every afternoon in the Inter-mural Soccer League under the capable direction of Bro. Flannery.

Each student fully appreciates the magnificent new library and is availing himself of its many advantages.

Santamarians Will—

(Continued from Page One)

and rushed the ball deep into Acadia territory. From a mix-up near the Acadia line, Johnny Meagher dribbled over the line and falling on the loose ball, chalked up St. Mary's first score. Jerry Mulcahy's kick for convert fell short. Play saw-sawed back and forth for the next fifteen minutes until Johnny Meagher, following up on a St. Mary's kick, blocked Bayne's attempted return near the line, and George West came dashing in, scooped up the loose ball and dove over the line to tie up the score. Captain Herbie Mulcahy attempted to convert, but his kick fell short. In the remaining minutes of play, Acadia made a determined bid to score, but the fighting Santamarians repulsed every effort, and the final whistle found play at about mid-field.

Johnny Meagher played a magnificent game, scoring one try and engineering the other. Mulcahy, O'Connell and MacKay also turned in fine performances for St. Mary's, while Bayne, Cameron and Cohen looked good for Acadia.

Function Strengthens—

(Continued from Page 1)

after Mass, all proceeded to the refectory, where a substantial breakfast was enjoyed.

At the completion of the meal, the president of the Society, Mr. Harold Bartlow called the gathering to order. In his introductory remarks, he explained the purpose and functions of the Graduate Society. He stressed the fact that the Society was largely informal, its only official function being the election of a representative to the College Senate. It existed to assist St. Mary's in any way possible, especially in the field of closer relations between graduates and under-graduates. The president thanked Rev. Bro. Lannon, whose co-operation had made possible this function, and asked that the thanks of those present be conveyed to the members of the household staff who had assisted in the arrangements. He also wished to thank Father Murphy for the effort it must have taken to absent himself from his parish on Sunday morning, and to thank Father Fucker, acting pastor of the Cathedral parish, who had made it possible. Mr. Bartlow then called on Bro. Lannon to say a few words to the gathering.

The College President welcomed the members of the Society and their guests and assured them he would be willing to co-operate with them in any undertaking upon which they might enter. He suggested that the Alumni sponsor a series of lectures during the winter months, at which they might interchange ideas with the student body, and both could reach a better understanding.

Mr. Bartlow assured Bro. Lannon that his suggestion would be considered by the society, and, if possible, would be acted on. He went on to say that the speaker whom he had invited was one who needed no introduction. As a student at, and graduate of St. Mary's College, as a student at Dalhousie University, as a lawyer carving an enviable niche in his chosen profession, "Dick" Donahoe was known to all. Without further ado, he called on Mr. Donahoe.

Mr. Donahoe told those present that the choice of a subject had been left to his discretion, the only stipulation being that it should not deal with religious matters. Accordingly, he had decided to speak on a subject which was, he said, was decidedly inappropriate at such a

gathering. His subject was to be "Capital Punishment." He went on to say that this subject had been settled by every debating society at one time or another, but that there was one aspect of it that had escaped the notice of most. This was the comparison between present-day capital punishment and the type of punishment inflicted under English Law up to comparatively recent times. He cited examples of the barbarous, almost inhuman punishments for crimes, by our standards, minor offences, and concluded that modern punishments were rather merciful compared to those of not so long ago.

The president thanked Mr. Donahoe, in the name of those present, for his interesting and instructive address, which had evidently entailed a considerable amount of research. He then called on Jack Burke, whom the Seniors had selected to express their views on what could be done to promote closer relations between alumni and students.

Mr. Burke thanked the society for giving to the graduates of '39 the knowledge that St. Mary's extends beyond graduation. He suggested that this function should be but the beginning of a period of closer association between graduates and students. As means to this end, he suggested that alumni interest themselves in, and attend athletic events in which College teams were participating, that they follow College activities by obtaining the College paper, that they form Old Timers' teams to engage in friendly competition with College teams, and that social affairs be arranged where students could meet Alumni.

He assured the graduates that full co-operation would be forthcoming from members of the undergraduate body.

Mr. Bartlow thanked the undergraduate speaker for his suggestions and assured him that they would be given the serious consideration of the Society. He then asked the president of the Alumni Society, Mr. Joseph Powell, to say a few words.

Mr. Powell expressed his pleasure at being present and assured the meeting that the suggestions made by the various speakers would not be ignored when the annual meeting of the Alumni took place.

Mr. Bartlow then voiced his hope that this would not be the last function of this type and closed the meeting.

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