



College C.O.T.C. Impressive in Annual Inspection

High School and College Will Combine at Scotian

The annual Entertainment will take place this year at the Nova Scotian Hotel on the 25th of April. The first half of the programme, contributed by the High School department, will be in the form of a variety concert — an adaptation, if you will, of Toyland. A military drill by toy soldiers, a Dutch clog dance and son in Dutch costume with the authentic wooden shoes, the Minuet gracefully danced by three pairs of courtiers, the Heigh Ho song and dance by St. Mary's "Seven Dwarfs", organ interludes and a charming string ensemble, including electric Hawaiian guitar, playing the more popular of the modern numbers, will form the High School contribution to the concert. During the intermission between Part One and Part Two of the Entertainment, a group of High School pupils will give a graceful demonstration of Swedish drill.

Two different One Act plays will comprise the second part of the Programme. A very humorous touch to the evenings entertainment will be the Highway Robbery scene starring Falstaff. The principal characters in this scene are as follows: The Prince, M. Fitzpatrick; Falstaff, A. Vaughan; Poins, R. Lownds. Other minor parts in this Shakespearian selection are still to be chosen. "Retribution", a One Act Drama, will be the second offering on this part of the programme. The cast chosen for this play is: Joe Grandy, Frank Reardon, Sandy McKay and John Macdonald.

This is just an advance notice. A more detailed write-up will appear in the next issue of the "Journal".

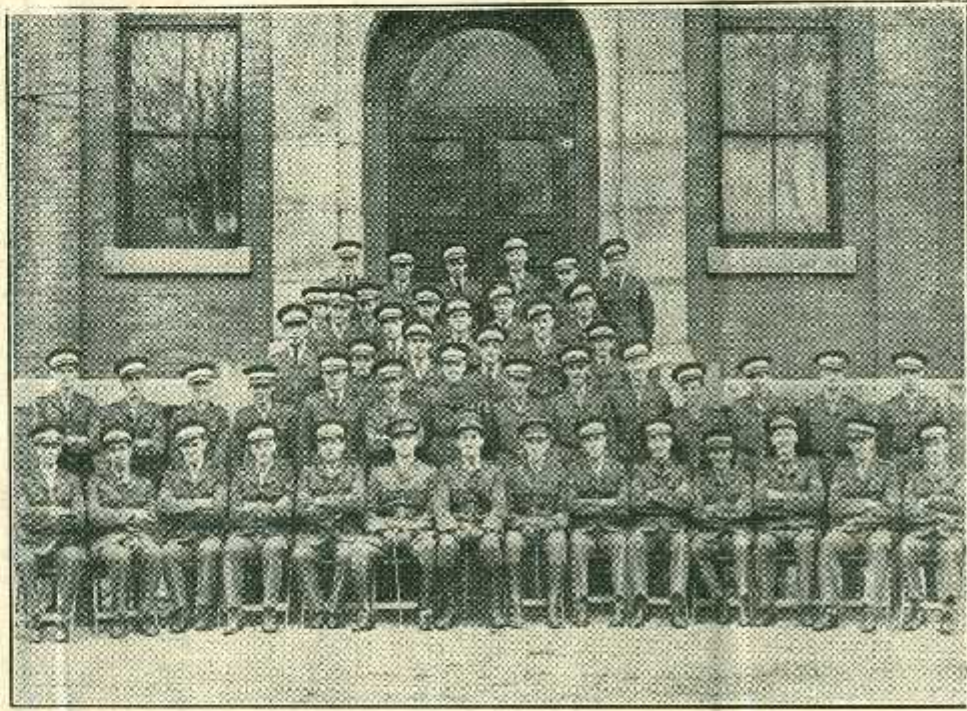
THE TRANSIT MEN

Spring is here and, like everyone else, the Engineers have turned to things more beautiful. Nature's splendour occupies most people at this time; however, with us it's different. We do not profess to have esthetic souls, thus, holidays are foremost in our minds. After three months of hard work (which is an Engineer's second name) all the boys are planning on having a good time for a few days.

Sports are again the main topic of conversation in the drafting room. The handball league has created quite a stir among the Engineers and we will have three teams in the league. The Freshmen are reported to have a strong team as are also the Juniors. However I think the Seniors, with a little practice, will produce the most formidable team from the Engineers and, to use Al Cohn's expression, "We'll clean 'em up". Anyway you may be sure that the Engineers will be in there for the finals. Rumors, that seem to have foundation, have it that the Inter-Faculty Baseball League is being revived this year. We are all hoping and praying (Yes, Engineers know how. Believe it or not) that the formation of such a series materializes. The fellows are all talking about it and, from my point of view, the "gang from the drafting room" are out to redeem that hockey defeat. The team will probably comprise such notables as George West, Vinnie Vaughn, Bill Flemming, and others. I was going to mention A. Cohn and Mike Greene but to date

(Continued on Page Four)

COLLEGE CORPS HOLDS SUCCESSFUL INSPECTION



Shown above are many members of the College C.O.T.C. who presented a very fine appearance at their annual inspection held last week at the Armouries. There are some cadets of the present corps who do not appear in the above picture.

Senior Artsmen is Winner of Award

March 24th, Edward A. Coolen, leading the victorious affirmative team debating the resolution, "Resolved that the present day trend in college education towards the emphasis of the practical at the expense of the cultural is to be deplored," was adjudged best debater and announced as winner of the special award for the occasion. Participants were the two St. Mary's teams scheduled to contest the cancelled debates with St. Dunstan's College.

Mr. Coolen, tracing the origin of the university and following it through its development in the Thirteenth Century, showed that a cultural background is prerequisite to any substantial success. Stating that "man owes it to himself to develop all his faculties", he concluded that only a well-rounded, liberal education could be a proper preparation for life.

Joseph Nunn, first speaker for the Negative, stated that "A factual history of the university shows that it has developed to meet the needs of the times." Showing that the particular need of our era is for trained, technical men, he argued that the common good should be served, even if cultural education were to suffer.

Frank M. Beardon, final Affirmative speaker, deploring the multiplicity of useless courses, the lack of a sound philosophy of education, and the impossibility of obtaining the best men for teaching, concluded that modern education "is turning out young men who will ultimately ruin themselves and the country."

Gerald F. Renner, concluding the debate for the Negative, maintained that modern conditions, modern needs, and new attitudes towards education demanded expansion of practical training. He stated that "the university is best qualified to meet the demand".

Brian J. O'Connell, President of the Debating Society, presided.

Will Hold Meeting

According to word received yesterday, the annual meeting of the Tau Gamma Sigma Society will be held immediately after the Easter recess.

Vocation Week Is Featured By Excellent Talks

The most important decision any student has to make while at College is that of choosing the state of life for which he is best suited. To aid St. Mary's students in this rather difficult task, last week was designated as "Vocation Week" here at the College. During that period talks were given by various speakers whose knowledge of the subject of vocations is deep and who well know how to give expert advice to young men on such a matter.

On Monday, the College President, Rev. Bro. Lannon, "started the ball rolling" so to speak, by giving the students a somewhat general view of the subject of vocations. He stressed the fact that on a correct decision in this matter depends the future happiness or misery of a person's lifetime. He urged the students to consider the matter a little more seriously in the week to follow and to have recourse to earnest prayer as a sure means of aiding one to decide in the right direction. The Reverend President concluded his splendid discussion by making special reference to the religious vocation and to the great importance of not casting it aside but of accepting it joyfully.

The second talk was given on Wednesday by Rev. Fr. Dermey, who dealt with the subject of vocation in a most lucid and satisfactory way. He divided his talk into three sections, namely, the single state, the married state, and the religious life. He advised the students as to how they would know for which of these three states they were destined. The Reverend Father laid emphasis on the fact that each one has a special job to do while on this earth, and he pointed out also the great importance of each one doing the work for which he was intended. If a person did not enter the state most suitable to him then very probably his whole life would be miserable and unprofitable, he said.

Rev. Fr. G. Murphy, delivered the final talk and he devoted himself entirely to a discussion of "Religious Vocations". He explained to the students the value and the beauty of a religious vocation, what it meant and how it should be cherished

Freshmen Debates Show Keen Rivalry

As is the usual custom of the second term in Freshman English, class debates were held. Every member of the class debated. Why? Well, I'll tell you; it's a requisite for your grade in English. This year a great deal of preparation and care was taken with the debates in most cases, the main reason for this being the competitive spirit resulting from the healthy rivalry between Arts, Commerce and Engineers. It is noteworthy that Engineers won the greatest number of the debates, although they sometimes declare they have nothing to do with culture.

From the class three debaters have been chosen to represent the Freshmen against the Sophomores on Friday the 31st, on the subject of Free Trade. The three individuals considered the best debaters and most worthy to uphold the honor of the Freshmen are: William Dalton (Arts), Joseph Grandy (Arts) and Cyril Hoganson (Engineers).

The Arts and Engineers of this class have met several times lately in the Rorum for a few quiet, peaceful games of hockey, and in all cases the transit men won on account of numbers rather than superior hockey.

The formation of a George Washington Society among the members of the class is now under consideration. The idea was brought forward by Brother Doyle, who suggests that the emblem be an axe. For any further information see either George Jannigan or Ed Cosgrove.

Quite a number of freak occurrences have characterized this year's Freshmen, but the latest is the news of a fellow actually becoming disgusted with himself for not making a hundred per cent in a test. What next?

and nurtured. Then he enumerated the various ways by which a person may know if he possesses a religious vocation and stressed the fact that one should not be afraid to "try" his vocation. He declared too that one should not be held back by a sense of timidity or a sense of unworthiness but should grasp eagerly at the gift of a religious vocation offered him by God. Fr. Murphy concluded by pointing out that a religious vocation was a direct call from God to enter the circle of those who serve Him more perfectly, and that

(Continued on page 4)

Cadets Give Interesting Display at Ceremonial Parade and Gun Drill

Journalist Gives Lecture On Press

One of the most interesting of the current series of alumni lectures was delivered at the college auditorium on Tuesday, March 21st, by Mr. Harold Connolly, M.L.A., and Managing Editor of The Halifax Daily Star. The subject of the lecture was — "The Press — Its Privileges and Responsibilities." The speaker first traced the history of journalism from the early days of Rome to the present day. He spoke of how the invention of printing brought tremendous strides to the development of the Press until it is a great public utility today.

The speaker classified the press into two categories—commercial and non-commercial. He said that the object of the former was "to make money and that the publishers of such newspapers must forget their own views and say those things which germinate in the minds of the readers." He condemned such a newspaper. The non-commercial paper is usually well financed, and public spirited, edited by men who show the public the correct way to think. Such types do not make money, but the speaker said—"It will be a sorry day when they cease publication."

Speaking on the freedom of the press, Mr. Connolly said the press is privileged to report the news and is permitted to express its views on any subject in its editorials. "The freedom of the press is only an enlargement of the freedom of speech. The press overdoes the freedom of speech to the point of licence." Comparing the press and the radio, Mr. Connolly mentioned the strong competition existing between the two but he believes that the press is still the greatest factor in the news field.

Concluding, the speaker said that newspapermen would prefer to put out papers that are decent and that if the press is indecent it is because the readers are so. "News will continue to make errors, to publish incorrect opinions, and to bias the minds of the readers if the readers persist in patronizing such news. So long as people continue to read trash and filth, so long will the newspapers continue to publish such filth."

Well Known Musician Lectures At College

Tuesday night, the fourth in the series of lectures inaugurated by Brother Lannon was delivered by Cyril C. O'Brien, B.Mus., M.A., an ex-pupil of St. Mary's and now a prominent lecturer in the Maritime Academy of Music. Brother Birmingham introduced the speaker.

The subject chosen by Doctor O'Brien was "A Philosophy of Music Education". On the stage was a piano and also a phonograph, with which he illustrated his talk. Before a most attentive and appreciative audience, the lecturer developed and pursued his subject in a very interesting way. He outlined the essentials in the qualifications of a musician, sense of tone, rhythm, pitch, etc., which could not be improved, the speaker claimed. He based his conclusions on his own considerable practical experience, us-phonograph records. Doctor O'Brien gave his listeners examples of certified tests which are given to those aspiring to the learning of music.

The annual inspection of the Nova Scotia Technical College and the St. Mary's College contingents, C.O.T.C., took place at the Armouries, Thursday, March 30, at 3.30 p.m. The inspection was carried out by Brigadier H. E. Boak, D.S.O., M.D. 6, accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel J. B. Dunbar.

The parade, under the command of Lieut.-Colonel Spencer Ball, was drawn up in three-battery formation, and "presented arms" on the arrival of the Brigadier, who took the salute. Accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel Dunbar, Brigadier Boak then carried out the inspection of the units, which was followed by the march past ceremonial. Major S. J. Montgomery, O.C., N.S.T.C. contingent, was in charge of "A" battery; Lieut. Sullivan, O.C. St. Mary's contingent was in charge of "B" battery, while Lieut. Whelpley led "C" battery. A total of 15 officers and 95 other ranks took part in the ceremonial drill which was carried out in a very efficient manner.

Following this, the cadets put on a display of gun drill, the three batteries going into action and giving a demonstration "shoot". Even the signallers were on hand, and in no time at all had established a two-way telephone line between the observation post and the gun position. Thus the orders were relayed from the O. P. to the gun position and the batteries "fired" a series. After the completion of the gun drill, the cadets received a great round of applause from the large number of spectators who witnessed the proceedings.

Then the units formed square and

(Continued on Page Three)

THE BATTERY ANGLE

The Nova Scotia Technical College C.O.T.C., deserves great credit for sponsoring the Maritime Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament. The bouts were held in the Garrison gym, and the meet was one of the most successful ever staged. The matches, run off with military precision, held the interest of the large crowd of spectators during the entire evening. The C.O.T.C. was well represented in the tournament with Perry Cade-gan, M. Dean, H. Monnon and Anthony Bernard taking part. Special congratulations are due to Perry Cade-gan, who successfully retained his middle weight title despite the stiff competition.

Congratulations to L/sergt. Daniel Janigan, who received the highest marks in the "A" certificate exams held last spring. Dan was suitably honored at the annual inspection, when he was presented with first place "prize money" which is given to candidate obtaining the best results in the theoretical and practical examinations.

A large number of candidates wrote the "A" and "B" certificate exams held recently. Lieut. G. R. Sullivan, 2nd/Lieut. E. C. Thomas, Sergt. Burke and L/sergt. Janigan, of St. Mary's Coy., wrote their captain's papers. The practical exams, for both the "A" and "B" certificates, are to be held during the first week of April. It is expected

(Continued on Page Three)

St. Mary's Journal



EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR
F. ROBERT FAULKNER

SPORTS
JOHN A. MacDONALD
GRAHAM DYER

SOCIETIES
DERMOT L. O'KEEFE

BUSINESS
GERALD SCALLION
OWEN QUINN

ALUMNI
J. E. LYNCH, B.A.

CIRCULATION
BERNARD G. TOLSON
RALPH T. VAUGHN

ASSOCIATES
JOHN J. BURKE
KENNETH JOHNSON
EDWARD A. COOLEN
HAROLD T. ROSE

MICHAEL FITZPATRICK
WESLEY THEAKSTON
GERALD F. RENNERT
JOHN WOODS

WAKE UP, ALUMNI!

A movement that had far-reaching possibilities was recently inaugurated by our Reverend Brother President. This was the course of five lectures on topics that were both interesting and instructive and a hearty vote of appreciation is due those gentlemen who so generously devoted much of their valuable time to deliver their lectures. Their efforts manifested highly specialized knowledge and lengthy preparation, and those who had the opportunity of hearing them gathered much information concerning different professions.

In organizing these lectures Brother Lannon went to the trouble of sending out printed cards announcing the course to many people. In a section of the card was printed: "Under the auspices of the College Alumni Society". What, might we ask, happened to the Alumni? Where were they on the nights of these lectures? A representation of the Alumni was sadly lacking. One night witnessed TWO members of the Alumni—the speaker and the chairman. It is a sad state of affairs when a movement under the auspices of a certain society is not even supported by that society. This situation is definitely a black mark against the Alumni Society and much will have to be done before it is erased.

The Alumni will soon have an opportunity to atone for such a disgrace. In two short years St. Mary's will celebrate her centenary, an event that should be properly observed. It will be a proud day for loyal Santamarians when they realize that their little college has been in existence for one hundred years. The responsibility of arranging for a fitting celebration will fall largely on the shoulders of the Alumni. Let us hope that they will solidly rally to the support of their Alma Mater and make this centenary an everlasting tribute to St. Mary's College. If they have a love for their college, and if they still have the spirit that has always characterized St. Mary's, let them manifest it by making the centenary the great event it should be.

A WORTHY ORGANIZATION

The annual inspection of the C.O.T.C., held at the Armouries last Thursday, was indeed a tribute to St. Mary's College and to Nova Scotia Technical College. The whole affair was conducted with a military precision that bespeaks volumes of praise for those who were in charge of the Company. It presented to the large gallery a group of college youth that is alert, efficient, and well trained in their respective duties. St. Mary's can well be proud of her soldiers and should the day ever come that they will be called to the colors, we may rest assured that they will carve for themselves and for their Alma Mater an enviable niche in the roll of honor.

Brigadier Boak, in addressing the cadets at the termination of the inspection, strongly stressed the point that military training is essential to the college man today and he maintained that military science should be studied by every young man of normal intelligence. Yet in the face of this we hear it remarked on many sides that the C.O.T.C. should be abolished in Canada. Some claim that such an organization is absolutely militaristic, and that it is only hastening the day that Canada will become a warring faction.

That such insinuations are groundless no one doubts. The C.O.T.C. was organized with a purely peaceful view to preparation. It does not instill into its members a belligerent attitude or a love for militarism, but rather a spirit of peace and a knowledge of military science so that if ever such knowledge is needed, the cream of Canada's youth may be able to take their rightful place as gentlemen officers.

We are indeed fortunate to have an opportunity of receiving such a training which is, today, an almost essential attribute of our general knowledge. It is an opportunity that is offered to us and not forced upon us as are similar organizations in autocratic states. The C.O.T.C. is a protection for our democratic principles and ideals, and in these days when peace hopes appear so misty, we should take advantage of the opportunity of voluntarily joining an organization that is pacific, patriotic, and an asset to all its members.

A SIGNIFICANT FACT

The name of St. Mary's College has long been associated with hockey and football teams, and the fame of her college spirit has always been known to all, but of late years her versatility has spread to other fields, notably debating. Perhaps one of the most important criterions of a college's scholastic ability is the standard of excellence as exemplified in debating and public speaking. In this realm St. Mary's is now definitely established, as this year's record so readily attests. For representatives of the college have entered competitive meets and emerged victorious, bringing a new fame and prestige to St. Mary's College.

To some, these achievements may seem to be of mediocre significance, but to the great majority they have attained more than a little importance. When St. Mary's meets other colleges and universities, competitively, and on a basis of equality, and is declared the winner, it is a very significant fact. It manifests a high degree of excellence in scholastic ability, but it goes even further than that. It raises the general level of all that pertains to education, and in so doing increases the renown already attached to St. Mary's as an institution of learning. It means that St. Mary's is breaking away from the idea of a small college and graduating to the sphere of the Maritimes' better colleges and universities.

The realization of this fact is a reality and not a mere figment of the mind, and it is to be hoped that present students and those to come will continue to increase the fame of our

DECLAMATION CONTEST WINNERS



Above are shown the winners in the recent Declamation Contest. John Burke (right) was awarded first prize, while Dermot O'Keefe (left) won second award.

« OBSERVER »

The intended visit of the King and Queen to Canada has provoked discussion on the subject of Canada's national anthem. As far as can be found out, the situation seems to be that Parliament has never officially declared any one of our patriotic songs to be our anthem. Unofficially, "O Canada" is sung at the beginning of functions and "God Save the King" at the end. In all probability Parliament will not declare any song as the official anthem for some time, because Canadians seem unable to decide what song they will have. Many, indeed, don't seem the least bit interested in whether Canada has a national anthem or not. Some of the ones who are interested don't appear to favor the idea of making "O Canada" our national anthem, giving as their reason that it is "French doggerel". While every Canadian is free to think what he likes about the song in question, it seems rather strange to denounce it because it had its origin in French Quebec. Admittedly it may not be the most eloquent tribute, but many English patriotic songs are just as bad. To denounce it because of its defects is one thing. No one objects to that. But to denounce it because it is French is intolerant and un-Canadian. The pioneers of Canada—

the French explorers, missionaries, and settlers — the men and women who made Canada before the English conquest, justly deserve the admiration and respect of all Canadians regardless of race. Whatever our national anthem may be, we should have one that does fitting honor and praise to the race that pioneered, as well as their English conquerors.

Hitler's assimilation of Czecho-Slovakia and Memelland directs attention again to Europe's seemingly never-ending set of boundary problems. One of these sore spots, though one not likely to have great international consequences, is the artificial and un-natural boundary in Ireland between Northern Ireland and Eire. The majority of the Irish people on both sides of the border don't want it, but the border exists because it suits the purposes of "Perfidious Albion". Eire, already outside the British Empire, would probably be more content and more friendly disposed to England if she had her northern provinces restored to her.

between the Maritime provinces would be to their own advantage. For one thing they could present a united front at Ottawa.

Debating Society Has Active Year

The Debating Society, only organized a few months ago, has successfully carried out an extensive program of activities that marks it as one of the most active societies in the college. Besides the many Open Forum discussions, a radio debate was held with Dalhousie, and a team was entered in the annual Declamation Contest sponsored by the Catholic Women's League. In these competitive meets St. Mary's took all honors. In addition to this a debate was recently held before the entire student body and was regarded as an outstanding event.

On Friday, March 10th, St. Mary's met Dalhousie over radio station C.H.N.S., the topic being: "Resolved that the present form of government in England is more democratic than that of the United States." St. Mary's upheld the affirmative and received the vote of the judges as winners. The team was composed of Wilfred Coolen, Michael Fitzpatrick, and Bernard Tolson. The Dalhousie team consisted of Messrs. Dalrymple, Armstrong, and Wollick.

On Wednesday, March 15th, the Catholic Women's League held their annual Declamation Contest between Mount St. Vincent and St. Mary's College at the Nova Scotian Hotel. Three speakers from each college delivered very excellent speeches on topics that were based on Catholic principles and ideals. Misses Elizabeth Campbell, Mary McGonigle, and Marion O'Brien represented Mount St. Vincent, while the St. Mary's team consisted of Messrs. John Burke, Owen Quinn, and Dermot O'Keefe. Presenting the most vigorous speech of the evening, John Burke spoke of the menace of Communism and was awarded first prize. Dermot O'Keefe won second award,

DYER DITTIES

What did you think of the display put on by the C.O.T.C.? Not bad, eh! Considering the few practices held by the Unit it was very good. Congratulations are in order.

After viewing some of the fights the other night at the Intercollegiate Boxing Meet the thought comes to me—why didn't the College have a team entered? — surely from our three hundred students we could have found a few fellows who are interested in the fight game.—Don't forget the Annual A.A. meeting to be held in the latter weeks of April—get your representatives elected—who will be the new President?—how about re-electing Sully for another successful year — he deserves it — since this has been one of the most successful years in the brief history of the Association and it is due in no small measure to the efforts of the genial president—congratulations are in order to Rev. Bro. Croke, the Faculty Rep. for the capable handling of his many duties — may he serve for many more years—when we hear the saying that good men are scarce we perhaps doubt the veracity of the statement, but believe me and Mr. Shute, (the man who plays Hades with dirt) they are scarce; so until the next time when perhaps we may meet again (Have you any sisters??)—so long, and may the Bunny operate a hatchery of health, wealth, and happiness on your doorstep this coming Easter.

his topic being Christian Leadership.

The two debates scheduled with St. Dunstan were cancelled because of an epidemic of influenza in the P. E. I. college. The two teams that were supposed to have met the St. Dunstan's teams debated their topic in the college auditorium on Friday, March 24th. (For a detailed account see elsewhere.)

college by maintaining the excellent standard set by recent representatives of St. Mary's in the field of debating and public speaking. A hearty vote of congratulations is due those who achieved such prominence this year, and to our President, Reverend Brother Lannon, and to the executive of the Debating Society goes a bouquet of appreciation of their efforts in making the society a worthwhile and successful organization.

Drink - - -

FARMERS' CHOCOLATE MILK

The best 5 cent drink anywhere

Made with full cream milk and the finest cocoa obtainable.

"TASTE THE DIFFERENCE"



Maritime Life

The Only Life Assurance Company With Head Office in the Maritimes

HEAD OFFICE: HALIFAX CAN.

A. R. FRASER, C.L.U., Mgr. for Nova Scotia
JAMES E. O'CONNELL, Representative

Invitation

Hundreds of Spring's newest and smartest suits and top-coats now on display.

Colwell Bros.

Limited

The English Clothing Stores

453-457 Barrington Street

Halifax, N. S.

The Nova Scotia Technical College

Offers Professional Courses Leading to the Degree of

BACHELOR OF ENGINEERING CIVIL, ELECTRICAL, MECHANICAL, and MINING ENGINEERING

Tuition—\$75.00 per year

Twenty Free Scholarships of \$75.00 each For Nova Scotian Students.

Write for Calendar or information to

President F. H. SEXTON

Technical College, Halifax, N. S.

MEMORY PARADE

ALUMNI NEWS

We reproduce today parts of a letter from Art Hamilton, who is at present studying at St. Augustine's Seminary, Kingston Road, Toronto. . . . "I certainly found it hard to get down to studying the first of the year, after being away from books so long, but things are coming back now. Many of our text books are in Latin and some in French and that doesn't help matters much. However, it is not as difficult as it seems and the matter is so interesting that you almost enjoy learning it. . . . The spirit of the place is such that you don't mind obeying the rules. You can't imagine a better bunch of fellows. We have, for recreation, about one hundred and thirty acres of land bordering on Lake Ontario. We also have every kind of sport, a gym with bowling alleys, pool tables, etc. I have been playing lots of hockey, the first since leaving St. Mary's. The life must agree with me, for I have gained about fifteen pounds since September. . . . All the Toronto fellows here are picking Toronto Good-years to win the Allan Cup. Naturally I am backing a western team. I think Lethbridge has a good chance to win. . . ." Our thanks to "Pop" Divine for passing on Art's letter to this Department.

Ed Reyno has been transferred to Vancouver, where he will continue his studies in the Air Force and also do a bit of instructing.

We came across a very interesting picture the other day. It was taken at the time when the Papal Delegate paid St. Mary's a visit in 1928. With the visitor was Archbishop McCarthy. On this occasion Murray Orlando read an address in Italian to the Delegate.

At that time Brother Sterling was President, and others of the staff included in the picture were Brothers Cornelia, Culhane, Garvey, and O'Ryan. Prominent among the students in the front row were Addis Daley, Walter O'Hearn, Jimmie McGuire, George Kane, Shorty O'Brien, and Aubrey Martin.

Ushers at St. Thomas Aquinas' Church during the recent Mission were Doug Spruin, Gordie Cowan and Austie Hayes. A pretty solid representation. At Benediction one night, all the altar boys were present students of S. M. C., and the Priest—Father O'Neill.

Remember 1925, when: Frank Smith was Editor of the "Collegian"—Gerald Hayes was Alumni Editor—Eric O'Connor was Business Manager—"Gee" Ahern, Joe Reardon, Erin Smith, and Coke Cahill were the pick of the Alumni hockey team—Ed Gerrior, Ian Fraser, Jack Buckley and "Gunner" Egan starred for the present students. This little poem appeared in the "Collegian":

"If any little word of mine
Makes a life the sweeter;
If any little care of mine
May make a friend's the fleetier;
If any lift of mine may ease
The burden of another!
God give me love and care and
and strength
To help my toiling brother."

Pat Keigan was President of the Athletic Association—The "Under Sixteen" hockey champions of Halifax were captained by Doug Penny—Rev. Bro. O'Sullivan responded to a toast to the College at a banquet held at the Green Lantern—Owen Lennon was one of our up and coming hockey players—St. Mary's baseball team boasted such stars as "Jigger" O'Neill, Ed Carroll, "Mick" Whalen—Attendance of three hundred at the Alumni dance and bridge held in St. Mary's Hall—Decorations were done by Stan Selig—Graduating from Dalhousie in that year were the following members of the Alumni: E. I. Glenister, G. R. Burns, K. P. Hayes, N. M. Losada, W. R. Keating, J. P. Hickey, H. C. Freil.

St. Mary's won the Herald and Mail Baseball League—"Yank" Kennedy was mascot of that team

The Alumni baseball team played a series of games with the champions—Stars were Lou Zwerling, Kenneth Hayes—"The Hikedy Chike" was composed—Joe Rear-don and Jimmie Gowen carried the torch for St. Mary's in rowing—Movies were shown each Saturday night for boarders and day scholars—Eric O'Connor and John Hutton were the operators—All of which brings us to the end of the school year, 1925. Hope you enjoyed this little jaunt into the past. We'll try to make it a monthly feature.

It was proposed recently by Brother Lannon that the Alumni Society sponsor a part of the College Entertainment which is to be held April 25th in the Nova Scotian Hotel. Due to the short notice it was decided to drop the idea until a general meeting could be called. It's something to keep in mind in the meantime. An Alumni Dramatic Society should be organized.

The members of the Society deserve the severest criticism for the disinterested attitude taken by them toward the lectures now being held in the College. We will not take it upon ourselves to censure because we are probably no better than the rest. We will say, however, that something should be done about the matter. When men take great pains to prepare interesting talks and then do not receive any measure of co-operation something definitely is lacking.

To close on a more pleasant note: "Happy and Holy Easter!"

THE BATTERY ANGLE—

(Continued from page one)
that a practical refresher course will be given previous to these examinations.

The spring training of the 1st Anti Aircraft battery, which has a large number of our C.O.T.C. members on its personnel, is expected to get under way shortly. We are informed that the annual training camp will be held at Sandwich Battery starting July 4, and will last for five days.

At present a number of candidates are undergoing a sergeant's course which is being held at the Armouries. The course is being given by Major C. V. Harris, O.C., who is being assisted by Lieut. Whelpley and B. S. M. "Bim" Coolen.

The battery has had a very successful sport season in winning the championship of the garrison (N.P.) in volley ball and basketball.

The annual shoot-off between St. Mary's C.O.T.C. and the Nova Scotia Technical College will take place in the near future. Last year, Col. Ball put up an inter-battery trophy for the match, which was won by Tech. The St. Mary's rifle team has shown itself to be exceptionally strong during the regular competition, and Lieut. Sullivan thinks that his team has a very good chance of taking possession of the "mug" for 1939-40.

Friends of Flying Officer Edwin Reyno will be interested to learn that he has been transferred to the coast. According to word received from Trenton, Ont., Ed has been sent to Vancouver, where he will continue his duties in the R.C.A.F.

This column offers its heartiest congratulations to Cdt. Don Brackett, of St. Mary's C. O. T. C., on his exceptionally fine marksmanship. During the regular season he scored a "99" which gave him the Holland Cafe Trophy, offered for the highest individual novice score, and also the Norman Trophy which is put up annually for the highest individual junior score. Although the latter trophy is for annual competition, a miniature cup is given to those who attain that honor. Don also won the Team Cup which is given to the one with the highest average on the team. The winning of these three trophies is a remarkable achievement, a fitting tribute for such a splendid display of marksmanship.

JOHN HUTTON

Wholesale Dealer ONLY

Tobaccos, Cigars, Cigarettes, Matches, Pipes, Gum, Nut Bars.
Special Attention to C.O.D. Orders
Phone B-7702 Corner Barrington and Jacob Streets

Debates—Hockey Are Enjoyed by Matric

Matriculation enjoyed its second class outing on St. Patrick's morning. The Arena was hired for three hours and it was decided by popular vote, to have four games of hockey in the allotted time. At a previous class meet four captains were chosen, Henry Kline, J. Ferguson, Sid Vaughan and H. Ernest. In the first game teams under Kline and Ernst fought—Kline's team was victorious. In the second game teams battled under J. Ferguson and Sid Vaughan. Ferguson's team was the winner. The next game was played by the two winners and Henry Kline's team easily took first place. The last game played between the losers was won by Jack Ferguson's team. The four games were ably refereed by Ed. Butler.

Friday, March 24th, was a big day for Matriculation's debaters. Two debates were held on that day. The first subject to be debated upon by the boys was "Resolved that Nations should agree to prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions". P. Murphy, C. Reardon and J. Wallace argued affirmatively, while the negative side was successfully upheld by R. Walsh, S. Vaughn and J. Ferguson. This debate was presided over by R. Duffy.

Matriculation takes this advantage of wishing the college great success in their coming Annual Entertainment.

Grade 10 Students Hold Fine Debate

The pupils of Grade 10. witnessed that very excellent debate held in the Assembly Hall. The subject was "Resolved that the present parole system is detrimental to the best criminal control interests in the U.S.A." The Affirmative was defended by Warren Gray (leader), Harold Bede and Michael Edgar, while the Negative was upheld by Don Martin (leader), Roy Power and Richard Sullivan. All arguments were well delivered and were based on sound, logical reasoning and keen judgment. The judges decided in favor of the Negative. The teams were thoroughly coached by Mr. Lynch, who is to be greatly commended on the fine standard of the whole debate. All debates showed great work and preparation and we think we are justified in saying that it was one of the grandest High School debates ever presented here.

CADETS GIVE—

(Continued from Page One)

were addressed by the inspecting officer. The Brigadier complimented the units on their fine display and said he was pleased to see such a large number on parade. He urged them to take a keen interest in military science and military history. He thanked them for their efforts, and said he was encouraged by their evident interest in that branch of science.

The officers, non-commissioned officers and cadets of the N. S. T. C. C. O. T. C. and St. Mary's College C.O.T.C. are deserving of the highest praise for their splendid showing. The cadets created a smart appearance, and their inspection, carried out before a large number of interested spectators, was the most successful ever held in the history of the C.O.T.C.

YOU WILL FIND THE IDEAL WEDDING GIFT

—AT—
WEBSTER, SMITH & CO., LIMITED
CHINA, CUT GLASS, SILVERWARE, COMMUNITY PLATE, ETC.
GRANVILLE AT BUCKINGHAM

Dominion Steel & Coal Corporation Limited

Producers and Shippers of
Dominion, Sydney, Springhill and Acadia
High Grade

Bituminous, Steam, Gas and Household
COALS AND DOMINION COKE

ASK YOUR DEALER
DOMINION COAL COMPANY, LIMITED
21 LOWER WATER ST., HALIFAX Phone B-7902

Grade Nine Busy With Term Exams

Our time is so much treasured these days by reason of the on-coming Easter Examinations that we find it difficult to spare even a moment to write class notes. Nevertheless there are a few items worth recording and these we shall recount, however, briefly.

First of all we wish to thank Mr. Lynch for inviting us to be present at the recent debate in which the two Grade Ten teams took part. It was a pleasant and a profitable period for all our class and one that we should not like to have missed.

The present term that is now drawing to a close has been well spent by us. We have had our athletic activities as well as our strenuous classwork, and each blended in a mutual harmony, neither preventing the fulfilment of the other. Considering the time and effort we have given to our studies, there is every hope that our Easter Report Card will bring an added joy at this season to our parents, to our teacher, and to ourselves.

A happy Easter to all at the College is the common wish of each and every student of Grade Nine.



Feature
Sweaters
For
College Men

Penman's fine wool pullovers in solid colors of blue and darker fawn . . . and brushed-wool, slide - fastener coat sweaters in two-tone colors of grey with maroon, or brown. Sizes: 36 to 42.

3.95 to 5.50

The Robert Simpson Eastern Limited

EYES TESTED Glasses Manufactured Easy Terms

**THOMAS WALLACE
SONS & DAUGHTERS
Sight Specialists**

Y.M.C.A. BLDG.-HALIFAX
OAK HALL BLDG.-SYDNEY

If You Want to See Well
See Wallace!



So Satisfying!

WHY NOT ENJOY ONE EVERY DAY?

Neilson's
THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE

THE IVES ENGRAVING COMPANY
STEEL AND COPPER PLATE ENGRAVERS
Designers and Printers of
Fine Commercial and Social Stationery.
Steel Die Embossers, Christmas Card Manufacturers,
Calling Cards, Business Cards, etc.
Birks Building, Barrington Street Telephone B-7978

DRINK DONOVAN'S BEVERAGES
FLAVORS THAT SATISFY
W. H. DONOVAN 41 GRANVILLE STREET
Phone B-6821

RENOWNED FOR FINE PRINTING

CATALOGUES
BOOKLETS
FOLDERS
REPORTS
FORMS
ETC.

The
Imperial Publishing Co. Limited
B-7301 Halifax, N. S.

Challenger Watches

Why are they better value?
Designed by Birks . . . made in the finest Swiss factories . . . imported direct to Birks stores.
There, briefly, is the answer.

Henry Birks & Sons Limited
Diamond Merchants
Halifax, N. S.

Gentlemen Prefer Bond's SUITS, O'COATS and TUXEDOS

Made to Measure
\$19.95 - \$21.95 - \$23.95
Tuxedos, \$23.95
Full Dress \$26.95

BOND CLOTHES SHOP
434 BARRINGTON ST.
(Opp. Woolworth's) B-8548

Where the College Men Congregate

Specialists in Smart Clothes for Young Men.

Shane's Men's Shop
39 Spring Garden Road
Discount 10% to St. Mary's Students

Try Our Bronchitis Cure--Its Sure

McCAFFREY'S DRUG STORE
Phones: L-1158 - L-1754 61 WINDSOR STREET

CUNARD'S COAL AND OIL

The Standard of Quality for Over a Century

S. Cunard & Company, Limited

"Heat Merchants Since 1835"
Halifax — B-6211 Dartmouth — H-2111

SPORT SCRIPTS

Topcoats and sweaters have replaced the snug overcoat, doomed to mothballs for another year. All thoughts are turned towards Easter bonnets, new suits and the impending vacation. This all should serve to bring to our attention the fact that another winter's tale has been told, and that the beautiful, refreshing season which marks the advent of the birds, the flowers and the leaves is upon us. To our athletic element it connotes the hanging up of the blades and the digging down for the old glove and ball. All attention will be focused on the fast-drying diamond, while the rink, scene of wintry fun and strife, will stand deserted, if not forgotten!!

* * * *

Our four-star award for this month goes to Brother Flannery for his splendid and unselfish work in the rink this winter past. The entire student body is indebted to him, and all will, I'm sure, join with me in tendering him this humble vote of thanks.

* * * *

Soon all our potential fingers will be seen easing the knicks out of their stiff arms, and the sound of horsehide on hickory will be sending fleet fielders scurrying in pursuit of fleet spheres of white to the far corners of the campus. Soon, too, our twin vernal prides will be in full swing. The handball league has already been drawn up. Our advocates of "America's favorite pastime" will soon have reason to rejoice, for the Athletic Association has been informed of the students' will and being as it won't inconvenience them in the least, we can expect that league to be drawn up any day now.

* * * *

Congratulations are in order to St. F. X. on once again winning the Maritime Intercollegiate Boxing Championship. The Blue and White men were all in fine condition and evidenced a solid knowledge of the rudiments of boxing. Particularly impressive were the performances of Hackett, Hinchey and MacKenzie. The former two captured their respective titles, while the latter lost to Perry Cadegan, ex-St. F. X. star, at Tech, in a closely-contested bout.

* * * *

There have been a number wondering what was the longest hit ever made in the history of the college. I don't pretend to know, but I have seen a few in my time around here that would stand some beating. Lou Norris, '33, drove one over the college onto the tennis courts, from the middle of the field. Henry Langley put one over the Orphanage fence from the Windsor Street corner, and big Clary Grant hit the centre field fence with a line drive from the plate up at the south-west end of the campus. These were definitely hits and hitters, but I feel that some of the present crop of sluggers could come pretty close to equalling if not bettering them.

* * * *

The Commerce faction have in their midst three post-grads who wish to form an independent handball team and compete in the league. The trio is Pop Devine, Harvey Conn, and Wilf Coolen. All are veterans of the league and should prove pretty stiff material for any team, including the highly-rated senior Arts quartet. The Seniors and the Frosh are favorites, but seldom if ever in that wild and freakish history of the Handball League has the best team on paper proven the best team on the court. And don't forget that those other departments can supply pretty good squads. My advice is to keep an eye on those Juniors. They're not sensational, but they might prove very disastrous to somebody's hopes for the pins.

Handball Loop To Be Revived

The last great downpour of rain washed the alleys free from their heaping piles of ice and snow. Mother Nature has cleared the decks for action.

Once again that very old and trite phrase of "Alley next" will sound and resound across the campus. Once again as the hands of the clock move towards the three-thirty mark, the sound of scurrying feet and excited voices will daily wing along the corridors, as rabid fans rush down to "Get the alley".

Already lists of entrants in the ever-popular Inter-class League have been posted. Already too have the various classes proclaimed the worth and probabilities of their representatives and a few more enthusiastic partisans already have the pins salted away.

Looking down through the list of teams competing, we find that the Senior Arts and the Frosh seem the most likely to be in there swinging in the final round.

The Seniors have definitely a very strong quartette. Sandy Mackay, college champ, along with Marty MacDonald, Bernie Tolson and Bob Faulkner should make the sailing pretty rough for the other crews.

From Brother Doyle's famous freshmen we expect more than the usual dose of trouble this year. The Laba-Rochoff team, winners of last year's High School League, will in all probability represent the dynamic faction this year, and those two boys are going to take a lot of beating. These two teams should come together in the finals, with the greater experience of the Seniors carrying them ultimately through to the championship.

Among the other contestants we find strong teams in Junior Arts and Commercial. The Juniors have such classic performers as Norm Whelpley, Gerald Moffatt, Marshall Brackett, Joe Nunn and Gerald Kelly. The typewriter wreckers offer Moony O'Connell, Jerry Mulcahie, Graham Dyer and Charlie Dwyer. Both of these departments are considered as dark horses and neither will be a set-up for any team.

The Engineers, strong in most branches of sport seem strangely weak in the handball line. The Cohn-Rose-Woods-Jefferson unit might however, with a bit of practice cause some of the better reputed teams to extend themselves considerably.

Commerce too, from this point of view looks weak in this department but might startle everybody by sending out Butch Keating and Spud Murphy to uphold the standard of business enterprise.

However interesting and exciting a good game of handball may be it has always seemed far more interesting and far more exciting, when the crowds of supporters have stood around and yelled and jeered with all the power of their throat and lungs. It was this cheering section that has always given the engineering teams whether good or bad, that certain color and fight for which they have always been famous. Unfortunately Doug Mackey, the best cheering section of them all, has

League Hopes Stir Students

Out of that lazy, dreamy inertia that is wont to possess students between the periods of the rink's final shrill whistle and the diamond's first raucous "Play ball", interest, enthusiasm and confidence are mounting.

For the rival factions in the college are all counting on their respective nines to cop that ball title this year. In the corridor, drafting-room, smoker, and on the campus, one can hear the scornful laughs and tune in on the heated debates as the students rally to the defense of their teams and expound in departmental eulogies.

The Artsmen, pride of the college, boast, and justly too, of including in their realm such diamondlights as Marty MacDonald, Sandy Mackay, Ed Coolen, Bob Faulkner, Clyde Duggan and Scotty MacDonald. The men of culture are heavy favorites to defend successfully the mythical cup which they took from the Engineers a few short years ago when the long-range clouting of Tommy Farrell and Clary Grant drove the Transimten from their pinnacle.

For years, before that hectic day when Grant's lusty triple and Farrell's memorable home-run ousted them, the boys from the drafting room had ruled almost without interruption. Joe Garrigan and his Commerce crew swept them aside one year, but they came bouncing right back and led by southpaw Jack Coreoran took over the following year but were unable to retain it, due to the splendid team fielded by their pet headache, the Artsmen in the season of '36.

This year the engineers have set their transit again on the championship and are prepared to square off with anybody who will deny it to them. George West, Flip Rose, Vin-

gone but I'll wager that set can still provide the neighborhood with reasons for protest and complaint. And so with every group, whether Artsman, Commerce man or Commercialite; every member should get behind his team, and try to talk them into the championship. Nobody likes to let down his friends, so with the right kind of co-operation this league should establish a precedent around this institution for close competition and ardent support.

nie Vaughan, Jack Woods and the irrepressible Al Cohn will constitute their power-house. These, along with several others should make the potential bridge-builders at least potentially formidable.

In the room of business and bustle, the auditors lift tired eyes from foggy pages and inform us that the money-men are a cinch to topple the Arts from their precarious perch. Indicating Jim Reardon, Ken Johnson, Spud Murphy and the college's finest ball-player Pop Devine, they really can't see how they can lose.

Lastly the Commercial men (Hockey champs to you) watch the others squabbling with amused grins on their faces. They're wondering why all the argument when everyone knows that Moon and Jerry are taking Commercial. But whether their hockey team can cop a baseball title is debatable, and the Artsmen swear by the nine gods that their revenge will be sweet. However, in addition to O'Connell and Mulcahie, the short-handers have Leo Deveau, Graham Dyer, Charlie Dwyer, and Art Cross. Take it from me this is the team to beat!

But, if the omens are correct, in the near future all the presages and conjectures will be fulfilled or otherwise. May be that when the last fateful inning is over, and the dust has settled on the diamond for the last time, a new department will be ruling the ball roost. (Heaven forbid!) But what is a certainty is that with an Inter-class Baseball League, we in the college can spend a very pleasant and lively spring, regardless of victors or victims. So keep up the chatter and the A.A.A. will I feel sure get this thing going as soon as possible.

VOCATION WEEK—

(Continued from Page One)

as such it should be accepted with eagerness and followed with determination. The fruits of such splendid talks will not be noticed on the surface, but it cannot be doubted that they produced in many students much serious thought, and it cannot be doubted either that for many the road ahead is now a little less obscure and perhaps a little less strewn with obstacles than it was before "Vocation Week".

The Transit Men—

(Continued from page 1)

they are firm holdouts. I guess they'll be back in the fold after the holidays to round off a good team; and, with Pa Foran at the helm things look bright for the transiteers.

A recent innovation to the English class is impromptu public speaking. At each class two or three fellows are called upon to give a five or ten-minute talk on any subject whatever. Judging from those already given it seems that the Engineers as a whole are quite proficient in this important art. In fact, George West's idea of the European situation has earned him the moniker "Umbrella Man!" A pre-requisite for any profession is to be able to speak in public. We all are of the opinion that this practice we are getting is a very great help and will benefit us in our Engineering profession. Mr. Thomas is to be commended for his very practical and profitable idea.

While on the subject of public speaking a word of praise is due to Frank Reardon for his very fine debate. The two St. Mary's teams, chosen to meet St. Dunstan's, met Friday, March 24, and our Engineering representative acquitted himself nobly. Congrats Frank.

Wishing you all an enjoyable holiday and a happy Easter, the boys wave you "so-long" from the drafting room until after our short vacation.

Luggage and Leather Goods

of all kinds.

Since 1876

Portfolios or Paper Cases
Made to Your Order

Kelly's Ltd.

118 Granville Street
B-6962

Complete Outfits

— ON —

BUDGET PRICES AND EASY
CONVENIENT CREDITS

Kay's
LIMITED

BARRINGTON ST. HALIFAX, N. S.



At Cooley Bros.

Beautiful
"MARGARET ROSE"
GLASSWARE

Geblets, Sherbets, Cocktails,
Wines, etc., etc.

Full Quality Crystal
Sparkling! Alluring!

See it at

Cooley Bros.

Jewelers

395 BARRINGTON STREET

Phinney

MUSIC CO. LTD.
456-460 BARRINGTON ST.
Halifax, N. S.

Invite Your Patronage

A Complete
Musical Service

Sporting Goods
Radio Receivers
and Service
Electric Washers
and Refrigerators
Convenient Terms

Skates Slippers and Shoes

10% Discount to
St. Mary's Students

Shane's Shoe Store

397 Barrington St.

RUSSELL'S AT THE WILLOW TREE

Lunches, Ice Cream, Fruit, Confectionery
Magazines, Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobaccos
5 QUINPOOL ROAD HALIFAX, N. S.

MARITIME SURGICAL SUPPLIES

Importers of
SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS, HOSPITAL AND
PHYSICIANS' SUPPLIES
28 Spring Garden Road Halifax, N. S.

HIGH STYLE . . . MODERATE PRICE

The Ideal Place For

Students' Footwear

Wallace Bros. Ltd.

"Specialists in Fittings"

415 BARRINGTON STREET

GAUVIN AND GENTZELL

G. A. GAUVIN, JR.
18 Spring Garden Road
Halifax, N. S.

PORTRAITURE
AMATEUR FINISHING
AND FRAMING

Telephone B-6992

THE HALIFAX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

(Canada's Oldest Fire Insurance Co.)
Established 1809

FIRE - AUTOMOBILE
PLATE GLASS

Head Office: 88 Hollis Street

Halifax, N. S.



Underwood Elliott Fisher, Limited
165 HOLLIS STREET, HALIFAX

EATON'S

FOR SPRING! MEN'S

Renown OXFORDS

Are Well-Deserving
Favourites In the Modern
Price Field

With Spring at hand . . . STYLE'S the big thing . . . and in the matter of shoes Renowns bring you style and lots of it . . . at an every-day EATON economy price! New Spring clothes demand new shoes . . . keep right in step with smart Renown Oxfords! See the wide selection . . . for business, dress or sports wear . . . in this popular line. A number of smart models. Sizes 8 to 11. EATON Price, pair . . . 4.25

Eaton's—Second Floor

T. EATON CO.
MARITIMES LIMITED

