Saint Mary's

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FEBRUARY 14, 1942

ARTSMEN **SPONSOR** BANQUET

Vol. 7

Rev. G. Murphy, R.C.N. Featured Speaker

On Tuesday, February 10th, the Tau Gamma Sigma sponsored a ban-quet and prom at the Lord Nelson Hotel.

Toastmaster and chairman for the evening, President Laurie Smith, proposed the toast to the King. Other toasts were proposed to the Society of Jesus by Jim O'Neil, and to the College by William Dalton. Very Rev. Fr. Provincial, after

first being welcomed by the chair nan, responded to the toast to the sciety of Jesus.



Buther Murphy

Rev. Fr. Keating replied to the tonst to the College.

The speaker of the evening, Rev. Father Gerald Murphy, was introduced by Mr. Smith. Father Murphy spoke briefly of the origin of the Tau Gamma Sigma, of which he was an original member of the he was an original member, of the first meetings and the vigorous in-itiations. He emphasized the need of a strong and vigorous alumni and pointed out the potential value of the old members of the Tan Gamma Sigma in this line.

Fr. O'Donnell, Honorary President of the Tau Gamma Sigma then rendered the thanks of the society. At the Prom that followed the

chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. McColough and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McManus. The Navy Orchestra furnished the music.

To Bill Dalton and Dick Murphy who by dint of their back-breaking efforts made the whole evening s

To Allan McPherson and Micky Merrigan who assisted with the pro-grams. To Robert Walsh and James Hayes who worked long and hard at the gate. To Don Fogarty who helped arrange the banquet.

Father Provincial Visitor

The Very Reverend T. J. Mul-lally, Provincial of the Upper Canadian Provinces of the Society of Jesus, arrived Tuesday morning to make his annual visitation of the College. He was accompanied by his Socius, Rev. F. C. Smith, S.J. He was a special guest at the Tau Gamma Sigma banquet and various other functions.

On Campus

Feb. 16-Engineers' Drawing.

" 16-Meeting of Tau Gamma Sigma.

" 17-S. M. C. vs. St. F. X. at

Antigonish.

20-St. F. X. vs. S. M. C., at Halifax.

" 22-Catholic Press Exhibit.

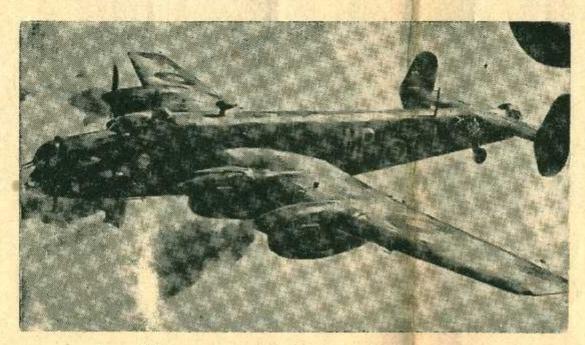
Mar. 17-Commerce Social at Waeg-

(Reprinted through the courtesy of the Halifax Herald and Mail)

"SO FEW"

A condensation from the book

DAVID MASTERS



" . . . Flying at 4000 feet the bomber approached its target."

About 9 o'clock in the dusk of a bad patch was gradually left behind the bomber began to swing about to July evening in 1940 a Hampden them and by the time they reached evade it. base to bomb Eschwege aerodrome, them in their task The great black shape of the bomber rose as it circled the air field, and the voice of the pilot came through to his navigator, Pilot Officer David A. A. Romans, to ask for his course. The navigator, making a few swift calculations, gave the course to the pilot who adjusted his gyroscopic compass and climbed on his way.

worsened a bit over the sea, but this

PRESS EXHIBIT

STARTS FEB. 22

During the next fortnight the So-dalists of Saint Mary's will prepare for the first Catholiic Press Exhibit which will be held in the last week

of February. Several meetings have been conducted for the purpose of organization with Prefect James O'Neill in the chair. Committees of

Supply, Display and Publicity have

been formed with Yves Maynard,

Phillip Vaughan and Donald Fogar-

The directors of the Exhibit hope

to display a copy of each of the Ca-tholic papers of North America and

as many as can possibly be obtained

The first two nights of the exhibit, Monday and Tucsday, February 23, 24, will feature an outside speaker and the following subjects will be

discussed briefly by students of the

Monday—The Power of Catholic Literature—Richard Murphy, Cath-olic Press—Delisle Inglis, Catholic Reading, a Source of Catholic Action —Bernard Burke, Catholic Culture Through Catholic Reading—Robert

Tuesday—Newstand "Literature" Roy Power. The Catholic Press

Suggests the Solution to Social Prob-lems—Joseph Penny. What to Read —J. MacDonald. The Catholic Press Replics—John Campbell.

The short addresses will be follow-

All the arrangements are under

the direction of Father Burns, S.J.

ed by round table discussions.

ty as their respective chairmen.

from other countries.

bomber took of from ste English the other side the weather had cleared and there was a good moon to aid

Flying at 4,000 feet, the bomber approached its target. In the front cockpit, Pilot Officer Romans, making his preparations to bomb, saw the searchlights feeling about for them. The anti-aircraft fire began to increase. Watching the sudden flashes of the guns below, the na-Fair at the start, the weather orsened a bit over the sea, but this

vigator saw numerous shells bursting around him.

As the ack ack grew in intensity,

appeared the following dispatch.

Capt. Thomas

to Basic Training.

of Saint Mary's.

pany and three platoons."

Carthy, members. All financial mat-

and Father O'Donnell, S.J., Modera-equipments, etc., will be handled by for Saint Mary's and the Nova tors of the Senior and Junior So-the officer commanding and N. C. O's Scotia Technical College Contingents

S. M. C. UNIT NOW CONTINGENT

In the local newspapers recently, An enviable reputation for effi-

Formerly Saint Mary's formed training to more field work such as part of the Nova Scotia Technical bayonet drill, anti-gas and musketry

College Contingent, C. O. T. C. first as a battery of artillery and later as a company when all C. O. T. C. training in Canada was changed over brought up to full strength in N. C.

Basic Training.

O's in the very near future, these promotions as in the case of effici-

Mary's as a contingent, control has ency awards will be based on qualibeen centralized into a military fication and attitude. Every mea-

committee which consists of the President of the College, Captain E. C. Thomas, Officer Commanding the Officers' Training Corps will be car-

ters of the contingent are under the to have its own instructional cadre

direction of the college military com- and officers, and measures are being

mittee, all regulations pertaining to taken to put this in force. Already training come direct from the G. S. 2nd Lieut. W. C. Flemming has been attached to this unit and there will contrast to the cumbersome arrange-

ments of a few years ago all mat- present Major R. E. Faulkner is gen-

ters pertaining to communications, eral officer in charge of all training

of the C. O. T. C.

C. Thomas, Officer Commanding the contingent and Rev. Fr. P. J. Mc- ried out satisfactorily.

Suddenly the aviator felt two severe jolts on the aircraft, which at once began to stall and dive. Thinking that the pilot, who was his friend, was merely taking evasive action. Pilot Officer Ro-mans paid no attention for a secend or two. All his faculties were

"Watch your speed", he called to the pilot through the "intercom." There was no answer. He sensed

that something was wrong. The (Continued on page three;

ciency has been built up by members of Saint Mary's C. O. T. C. past and

It is planned to extend the present

Saint Mary's has been authorized

"Authority has present and credit for this is due

present and credit for this is due solely to these men. This fine record from National will be upheld and made still more Defence Head quarters for the College C. O. T. C. Added to this is the matter of esprit de corps which the reconstitution of Saint Maryle College

Mary's College, Mary's C. O. T. C. as a Contingent Halifax, which has inspired in its N. C. O.'s and

will be known as other ranks. Every man of the Col-the Saint Mary's lege C. O. T. C. is keyed up to make College Contin-this the most outstanding unit in the

gent C. O. T. C., Dominion of Canada, so much so that and which will all, from the highest rank to the

consist of head- lowest rank are watchful and con-

quarters com- tinually checking up on each other.

TO PRESENT PASSION PLAY

Rehearsals Get Under Way

A Passion Play, "The Upper Room", is to be presented by the "Play Shop" during the latter part of Lent. This action was suggested by Father Curran during the Oc-toher meeting of the C.C.S.M.C. at Sacred Heart Convent.

The author, Robert Hugh Benson, comes from a family distinguished in clerical and literary circles. He entered the Anglican Ministry to become a monk, but joined the Catholic Church in 1903 and was or-dained the following year. His "Lord of the World" and "The Dawn of All" are distinctly popular books in England today.

Intensely emotional and absorb-ingly interesting in all his works, Msgr. Benson has breathed into "Thee Upper Room" a vitality. It is particularly interesting in that he depicts the Passion through the eyes of Christ's followers.

The play will be directed by Mr. O'Brien, S.J. The cast is to include Gordon Camp. Jerry Mackey, Al O'Driscoll, Ted MacDonald, Phil Vaughan, John Gallant, Bill Dalton, and others yet to be named.

WARTIME MOTIF FOR YEAR BOOK P. O. David A. A. Romans, R.A.F.

This year the "Collegian" will take the form of a military war-time issue. Editor J. R. Campbell, '42 promises that many pages will be devoted entirely to ex-Santamarians now is the various services and an attempt will be made to show the activity of the present student body in the war-effort. Because of his excellent work in handling this department of the Journal, Joseph Hallisey, '42, has also been assigned the role of feretting out news and photos of the Alumni servicemen for the

Photograph Editor Jas. P. O'Neill, '42, has already succeeded in getting the majority of the class pic tures taken and these are being carefully filed ready to go to the printer on a minute's notice. Questionaires have been distributed among the members of the graduating classes by the co-biographers Larry Smith and Gordon Moriscey.

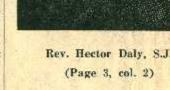
Ron Duffy, '43, Sports Editor, is busy getting information for his write-ups of the various athletic ac-tivities, and promises many nove and interesting idea in his columns. Feature Editor Robert Walsh, '43, has already brought the College Diary up to date and has appointed various students to cover the activities of the faculty societies.

MISSING ...



"Ted" Carroll, Engineering '42, Sergeant Observer, is missing, after operations carried out Feb. 7th, according to a cable received from the Air Ministry.

"PLAY-SHOP"





Personalities

In The News

(Page 1, col. 2)



Rev. Chas. Murphy (Page 3, col. 2)

NEW

Movie Guide (page 4) Book Review (page 3)

On Campus

REVIEW

Feb. 2-C.B.C. 33; S.M.C. 28 (basketball).

" 5-S.M.C. 5; Dalhousie 1.

" 11-Junior High 3; Oxford 0.

" 10-S.M.C. 3; Navy 3.

" 10-Tau Gamma Sigma Banquet and Prom.

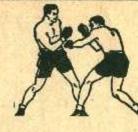
" 12-High School 2: Halifax Academy 3.

" 13-S. M. C. ; Acadia



SPORT

SAINT MARY'S INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY TEAM





freshments were served in the As-sembly Hall. The attendance at this session was exceptionally good and a similar event is slated for the near future.

Boarders And The Hockey Wars

by Jack Campbell

They're at it again, as reckless and incorrigible as ever. Whom do we mean? Why, of course, the boarders. Hockey? Well, you'd hardly call it that, but it is a new combination of borkless and Yell. combination of hari-kari and Zulu dancing a la Dogpatch. The battle cry is like that of old, "smite 'em hip and thigh" with, of course, no holds barred. The first game opened up as wild and woolly as usual. Newcomers at first thought that they were in the wrong place. But they're learning—and how! What they're learning - and how! What with such good example before their

You have only to watch that twoway blitzkrieg, Art Leahey, who is either shunting up the ice backwards or galloping frontwards down the boards. According to Art, that's the way they play in "Saint Jawn". One night, he ran into another 75-hour tank, namely, Jim "Mac", on the opening defence. The two crashed to the ice with a resounding thud. We do believe that not all the cracks in the asphalt (next spring) will be caused by the frost. One of the Freshman, skating nearby, was swept off his feet by the sudden onrush of wind.

We also noted that a member of the faculty was particularly enthusiastic about getting out to play with the Boarders. But we have been wondering why his zeal vanished so quickly. Refereeing, it appears, is not quite so suicidal. However, Father has been doing a good. He still remembers the first penalty he handed out. "I only tripped him" way blitzkrieg, Art Leahey, who is

He still remembers the first penalty he handed out, "I only tripped him" to play each other once and then the playoffs will start. The top four teams will be in the playoffs. was the law breaker's protest, Number of sticks broken up to date-28.



Back Row: (Left to Right) Alex Allen, Joe Hill, Ed Goodwin, Jimmy Pineo, Henry Kline Wally Foley, Doug Moriarty. Front Row: (Left to Right) "Bunny" Mulcahy, "Butch" Gunmer, Herb Ernst, Hughie MacDonald.

om where

By "GABBY" GRIFFIN

So the Boston College game fell through. It's too bad. From the sources available to us it appeared that Boston College had a fairly good team. It would have been interesting to see Saint Mary's, of Maritime Intercollegiate Championship calibre, play the New England champs.

So far this season the Service League has commanded our attention more so than the Intercollegiate. Saint Mary's won't have a great deal of trouble with

Dal, but the Navy team play a snappy "Gabby" Griffin brand of hockey, particularly Hanna and Street. The Maroon and White squad, on the other hand, have failed to hit their stride yet, but from all indications they will come around.

Diminutive "Butch" Gummer is playing heads-up hockey these days. The former Bloomfield ace scored Saint Mary's first goal this season and he shows no signs of losing his scoring punch. Gummer, an opportunist, is at his best around the

Henry Kline has been the surprise of the team this season. He has become much faster and is consequently more effective in his rushing and in back checking. "Chicken" is known for his hockey brains and with his new found vitality he will be a handy man to have around.

Well, the answer to the most pertinent question of the sports year has at last been answered. Saint Mary's will definitely meet St. F. X. next week in the first game of a twogame total points series. This will be the first round for the Provincial Intercollegiate title, the winner to meet Acadia in the final round. The Xaverians have a large percentage of last year's team back, so on the whole their team strength will be about the same, although they claim to have a few new stars.

Our own team is stronger than last year, with its new additions and a year's experience to go on. Saint Mary's will have the advantage of playing the final game on home ice.

Manager Laurie Smith and his basketball quintette have become a very active unit. The team made a very fine showing in their first exhibition match with the Catholic Boys' Club and should give a good account of themselves in the newly organized league which includes Tech, Pine Hill and Truro Agricultural College.

Now this team is entitled to the support of the student body. Although the facilities for accommodating spectators are not elaborate, the students can at least see the team in action at the "Y" gym. At least give Laurie and his charges this encouragement.

With the advent of winter Saint Mary's celebrated cheering section has gone into the discard. Try as they may cheering section With the advent of winter Saint Mary's celebrated cheerteam! They'll appreciate it.

SAINT MARY'S ARE BEATEN IN RUGGED WOLFVILLE GAME

Wolfville, Feb. 13-According to word received last night from our correspondent, Acadia's Axemen downed a smart Saint Mary's team. The score at the final gong was 8 to 3, but the score in no way indicated the play. Saint Mary's were definitely not outplayed.

In a fast first period Saint Mary's were masters of the play, with Aca-dia dominating in the second canto. In the last period there was little to choose between the teams.

Outstanding man for the Saints was "Bunny" Mulcahy, who played a brilliant two-way game. R. Anderson was the best man for the Axemen. S.M.C. lost many scoring opportunities with their play around the nets. Summary:

First Period

S.M.C.-Ernst (Mulcahy). Acadia - Ryan. Acadia-Roy Anderson. S.M.C.-Gummer (Mulcahy). Acadia-Ryan.

Saint Mary's, Navy In 3-3 Tie

The game began at a fast pace. Navy first line led by Hanna and Peach forced the play and Peach scored on a corner shot unassisted. Still taking the initiative the Navy were held in check by the work of Hill and Allen of the Saint Mary's defence. Luchon, the hard checking Navy defence player was penalized for hoarding. After Ernst had brok-en up several Navy attacks Godwin got a penalty for roughing.

Mulcahy and Gummer broke away fast and after splitting the tough Navy defence Mulcahy tied up the game on a pass from Gummer. Moore, Navy second line centre, was penalized for holding.

The period closed with Pineo giving a sensational display of goal tending.

Game Gets Rough. The second period began in a ragged fashion, with Saint Mary's defence having trouble in clearing. Hanna and Peach combined to beat Pineo, making the score 2-1 for the Navy. Allen led S.M.C. power play, but Cox held them back. Hill got a penalty and the Navy put on the power, but Wally Foley turned them back. MacIsaac of the Navy was penalized, and while they were shorthanded Peach scored again on a pass from Hanna, making it 3-1 for the Navy.

The play speeded up and got ough, with Vickers and Hanna drawing penalties for arguing. Saint Mary's put on the pressure until Hugh MacDonald tangled with Peach in an elbow duel and both of Period ended 3-2 for the Navy.

Acadia-R. Anderson. Acadia—Langille. S M.C.—Kline. Acadia—Stairs.

Acadia—Ryan. Acadia—Langille.

Ernst Ties It Up. The third period started fast and Ernst scored his second unassisted goal of the game to tie up the score. The S.M.C. defence worked well and gave the Stokers plenty of trouble, Hill and Legere were given the gate for having too many elbows. Moriarty was slashed across the face in a scramble in front of the S. M. C. goal. Mulcahy broke away on a solo rush, but Cox outguessed him and the period ended to finish the game. Saint Mary's 3, Navy 3.

Third Period

Saint Mary's: Pineo, Hill, Allen, Foley; Moriarty, Mulcahy, Gummer; Kline, MacDonald, Ernst, Godwin. Navy: Cox, Croucher, Street, Fos-ter, Luchon; Peach, Hanna, Vickers, Hann, Moore, MacNeil; Legere, Love, MacIsaac.

Referees: Beazley and Larabie.

Tom Sullivan's Fearless Forecast

1st will be "A" team for the En-

2nd will be the "Sky-pilots" from Junior Arts running very close to 'A" team.

3rd will be Commerce (Yeah, 1'm going to be surprised too). 4th will be "B" team for En-

P.S.-My deepest sympathy and most sincere sorrow is extended to the B.S.U. team.

Bowling League Underway Monday

The newly formed Interfaculty Bowling League opens Monday at Conn & Martell's. Seven teams have entered the league and competition premises to be keen. The Engineers have two teams, Arts have three, and B.S.U. and Commerce complete the line-up. The boys have been practicing quite a bit so good bowling is expected.

Engineer's "A" team start as

stage is set and the "would-be-

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The schedule calls for each team

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HALIFAX, N. S.



On The **BOOK - SHELF**

by Don Macdonald, '43

"THE JOYS OF READING" by Burton Rascoe (price 25c) has been well up on my own list of favorites ever since I first came across it about four

packs into his little two-hundred page book an amazing amount of miscellaneous information, suggestions, quotations and data about books, authors, publishers and readers. One of his best chapters deals with the starting of a personal li-brary, wherein he lists, with com-ment, appropriate and otherwise, the essential books that everyone should have in a permanent, worthwhile library.

Book number one in any library should be a reliable dictionary. The
Concise Oxford has
been generally acDictionary: cepted as the stand-

English ard of precision and authority, but for gen-American eral Canadian use, I do not hesitate to rec-

ommend an Ameri-can dictionary. I think our Canadian usage in a good many doubtful words or definitions is closer to the 'American" than to the English. WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE, \$4.50,

is one of the best in the average price run. It's authentic, well set up and easy to read.

Incidentally, I had a copy of WEB-STER'S COLLEGIATE given to me—and thereby hangs a system. If you have a brother or sister or a rich uncle that invariably comes through with a gift at Christmas or birthday time, why not drop a hint that you'd like to add to your library. That will take care of the gift question for them and by giving them some idea of the book you want, you should be able to put another good volume on your library shelf.

Coming back to this business of essential books, there are several other reference volumes that are

And Almanac

Class of '35 finally had their re-union at Eric Mullaley's. Seven were present and the cards were more or less essential, depending on how you dealt. The seminary certainly doesn't take away the ability to play contract. The "Sophomore Brass Band" was taken out and "Maestro" Fr. Murphy was asked to give another demonstration of look at things--A Can-adian or World Al-manac for instance. If you get hold of a good one it will tell

you most anything to give another demonstration of that isn't to be found in a dictionary or an encyclopedia. The Canadian Almanac is published by Copp Clark piano with the best of them. in Toronto but I regret to say that the price is seven dollars. I believe however, that the World-Telegram Company in New York put out a somewhat different almanae (paper covered) for fifty cents.

Needless to say, a Catholic Bible is essential to make your library "Catholic" in both meanings of the

There are still other books perhaps not quite so useful but most certainly "essential" for your library. First The Bard

The Bard and foremost among these would be our old friend Shakespeare. Grosset and Dunlap have a very good edition of "THE COMPLETE WORKS" for a dollar fifty-nine. Some of the others that you will

want as your library branches out: A book of English Verse—probably the Oxford Book (new edition \$4.50); Bartlett's Quotations (\$5.00) and an encyclopedia whenever you can afford to own one-preferably the Catholic or the Britannica.

Next month we'll start our reg-ular book-review and we'd like to have you along with us as we look through one of the "On the Bookshelf".

Basil Winters

LIMITED

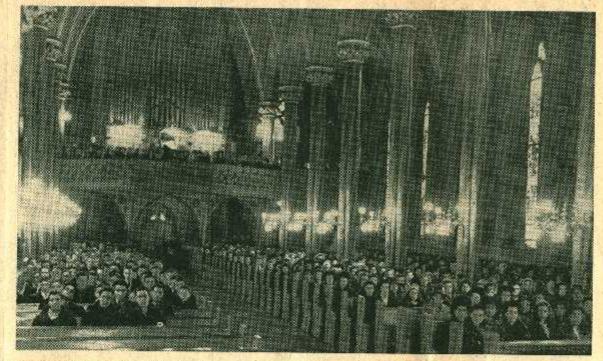
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YOUTH RALLY HELD



ity were addressed by the Rev. Hec-

representatives of all the Catholic student bodies, and large numbers of the Catholic young men and women who are now among the professional class. Father Daly, National Director of Catholic Youth, brought forcibly home to all the great need today for a Catholic youth thoroughly grounded in their faith and prepared to step forth and take their place in the world as active Catholics. He laid blame for the inactivity of the youth

From Alumni Hill

by "Horiatio"

Alumnus Father Charles Murphy

has been reported safe, according to word received from Hong Kong.

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Catholic youth of Halifax and vicin- upon the fact that they are intellec- and the meeting discussed at greater tually lazy and devote so large a length the means of making the portion of their time to the pursuit Catholic Youth of the City more ac-Present at the large gathering to Father Daly, is a more in the Catholic Action program. held in Saint Mary's Cathedral were thorough realization of the fact that Various examples cited by Father the strength of Catholic youth is in its leader, Christ. He spoke, too, of the need for a practical and real de-votion to Mary, the Mother of Christ.

The sermon was preceded by the singing of the Crusade Hymn and followed by Solemn Benedication of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Daly of what had been accomplished in other dioceses. He suggested that several such meetings of the executives be held. A Catholic press committee was formed for the purpose of forwarding Catholic news to the National Directorate in

Not so long ago, (last night, in immediately after Easter. Father fact,) we were talking to a mem-McPherson last week presented the ber of the student body and staff of the year 1912. He told me some secrets of the class of that year that couldn't be used even in this Youth Movement. Isn't that won-

column. That must have been some class! However, the boys of that time were just as loyal and true to the college as any of the present ones. They firmly believed that the day would come when St. Mary's Hamilton The Arts class of '34 had a reunion recently. Yes, all THREE of them! Art (Little Nell) Clancy, Art Hamilton, and Edward (Pop) Dewould be the college of the Maritimes. Isn't that right, Pat? Don't make them wait much longer.

"Little Nell" and her "mother" had Brothers Garvey and Lynam were in Nova Scotia this summer on their way to Newfoundland. Brother Garvey looked in the pink—much slimmer now, but just as avid for news. Brother Lynam still shakes the finger in his usual pleasant manner and claims he is just a step ahead of the student. Funny, we never seem to catch-up.

We hear that Dr. Fred Barton spent Christmas in Boston, where he is doing post-graduate work. Won-der if he was very lonesome? Fred Some of the clergy Alumni are attempting to give the public some enwas one of the best workers in the tertainment in the near future. How about lending a hand? Father Meehan will be putting on his Minho be became President of the Students' Council over at Studey.

"SO FEW"

never seem to catch-up.

(Continued from Page One) aircraft was going down. There was silence instead of the voice he knew so well.

Ripping off his helmet, he moved through the tunnel quicker than ever before as the aircraft continued to go down. Bobbing up behind the pilot's seat, he saw him slumped over the controls.

In an instant he was up on the

padded rest of the main spar, tuging at the pilot's straps in order to let down the back of the seat. All the time he struggled to release the pilot, the Hampden was dropping.

His friend made no movement. There was no sign of blood, nothing to tell what had happened.

Shifted Body

The navigator got the back of the seat down at last. Kneeling upon it, he shifted the limp body of the pilot off the control column until he was lying flat on the lowered back of the

The needle of the altimeter gradually moved around. The speed had dropped to no more than eighty miles an hour and they were down to 2,000 feet. He clambered over his recumbent friend and sat on top of him while he grabbed the control column and, easing it back, pulled the bomber out of her dive. Then he managed to get the feet of the pilot out of the rudder controls and insert

"I managed to pull the aircraft up and got her under control again", he said afterwards. "During this time the wireless opera-tor simply thought we were doing evasive action, but I succeeded after a while in letting him know what was wrong. As I took the aircraft up to 6,000 feet, the wireless operator struggled to pull the pilot out from underneath me. It was an awful job in the cramped space, but he got him out, took off his parachute and helmet and saw that he was hit at the side of the head."

The navigator estimated that from the instant he felt the shells bursting until he succeeded in pulling up aircraft and saving it from crashing, a bare minute, or at most a minute and a half, elapsed. If he had hesitated for a few seconds seems, yet he accomplished it.

longer, the B. B. C. would probably That is why Pilot Officer David have announced that 'one of our aircraft did not return.'

The shells, which hit the aircraft between the starboard en-zine and the ruselage had wrought havoc with the instruments. The gyroscope controlling the automatic compass was put out of action, so he was robbed of the assistance of one of the most valuable aids to navigation,

A glance at the revolution counter shocked him. It was not registering at all. Through his mind flashed the thought that the engines were stop-

Swiftly he looked out of the sides of the cockpit.

The propellers were working! H breathed freely once more, knowing the engines were all right and that it was the revolution counter tha had been smashed.

Meanwhile the wireless operator getting the first-aid kit, attended t the stricken pilot, who was quite un conscious. Giving him a dose o morphia, he found a tiny punctur behind the pilot's ear. It was hardlediscernable. Very carefully he band aged the pilot's head and made hin as comfortable as possible.

Unhappily the pilot was mortally wounded. Through that tiny punc-ture a small fragment of shell had entered and pierced the brain.

"Get my map and instruments from down below," said the navi-gator to the wireless operator. Pilot Officer Romans was anxious to find out his position to fix his course, and directly the wireless operator returned, the navigator successfully took a sight while piloting the aircraft.

Twice later he was able to check his position. After flying for three hours over the sea against a head wind of twenty-five miles an hour, he made his landfall on the east coast and landed safely at his home

Few Realize Feat

The gallantry of Pilot Officer David A. A. Romans that night, his swift reactions which saved the homber from crashing with her crew will be understood by all; but only those with an intimate knowledge of the cramped space in a Hampden can realize the difficulties he overcame. The better a Hampden is

Journal Jr.

EDWARD ROSS, Editor CYRIL LYNCH, Asst. Editor JAMES MORIARTY, Sports

Reporters:

JOSEPH PENNY, JAMES HANRAHAN, VINCENT ALLEN

MATRIC NOTES

As Matric falls once more into the stride of the school year we can look backward and forward to two happy and successful periods. In the Christmas Exams Jim Hanrahan came first and Joe Penny second.

Came Christmas time and Matric trooped out of these hallowed halls for a few glorious weeks of holidays. Soon after we returned the class hanquet was held, this year at the Carleton Hotel. At this gala occasion everyone, of course, had a good time. Amid cries of "Watch the Birdie!" we had our picture taken and then we sang and laughed until tired and home to be supported to the same and the sam until tired and happy we returned

Thus we come to the present and look into the future. First on the program is the organization of a "Current Events Forum" by Mr. Ryan, S.J., who has several boys already pre har in a ralks. Then already preparing talks. Then comes the starting of a class library to give the boys access to good books, fiction and non-fiction. A class specimen will soon be given to amaze the boys of Grades Nine and Ten with the knowledge and learn-ing of their brethren in Matric.

Speaking of SPORTS

by Jimmy Moriarty

High School Hockey will be a bang-up league this year. All four teams have been practicing hard in order to show the hockey enthuslasts of Halifax a good league when they see one. Senior High Hockey at one time was one of the most popular leagues in Halifax. So speaking on behalf of the four school teams, "It's our job to put Senior Hockey back on the map."

prominent. For the second year, St. Mary's has a team in this league. Last year, the Junior High team of St. Mary's came out from nowhere and won the acadein and won the acclaim as City Junior High Champs. From the reports on the league it looks as if Saint Mary's the league it looks as if Saint Mary's might hold on to their championship. Of the seven leading scorers in the league, Pat Brackett, "Cowboy" Mills, Butah Keeting 2nd "Chis" Lyons are right in there. Over one half of all total goals scored this year in the Junior High League were scored by St. Mary's which shows that these boys know what they're shooting for. what they're shooting for.

Rorum Standing

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S.M.C. vs. ACADEMY

First Period

Scoring, none; penalties none. St. Mary's-McManus (Kehoe) 4.00 Academy-Brodie (unassisted) 5.50 St. Mary's-McManus (Frawley)

Penalties: Boivin, tripping.

Third Period

Academy-Brodie (Wilson) 2.50 Academy—Fraser (unassisted) 5.00 Penalties: Currie, high sticking,

Saint Mary's - Hanrahan, goal; McKinnon, Ross, Kennedy, defence; Frawley, Kehoe, McManus, Mori-arty, Boivin, MacLellan, forwards. known the more impossible the feat seems, yet he accomplished it.

That is why Pilot Officer David A. A. Romans wears the ribbon of the D. F. C.

Academy — Wade, goal; Currie, Hartling, B. Wade, Knight, De-Young, defence; Brodie, Wilson, Leason, D. MacDonald, Fraser, Giffin, K. MacDonald, forwards.

EDITORIAL

Time has sure given us the run around, gang, and here we find our-selves on the far side of the good old holidays, but with a nifty set of examinations "tout finis". At least there are no regrets about that. Ah! but the consolation, the joy, the interest which all experienced when upon our return to duty we found our "profs" thirsting for sport (and knowledge).

So now we find ourselves indulging in some very inspiring games in our old Rorum.

Leagues, leagues and then some have been quickly drafted and labeled with such prominent names as "Kiddies Conscripti", "Cocky Comparatives", "Sizzling Superlatives", etc. What a weird imagination some people must have. A number of these games have already been played and with many interesting results.

But now to cast a proud glance at our professional teams. The sen-ior high has swept the Academy rather badly about the surface while our great Collegians have skinned the Dal "Tigers".

Yes sir, the exhibit period is fast drawing nigh and all the classes are out to do their best. So you see the the old homestead has jumped into a new era of fame and fortune with each individual playing a terrific part and oh boy! we have to keep this spirit.

Campus Blotter

iasts of Halifax a good league when they see one. Senior High Hockey at one time was one of the most popular leagues in Halifax. So speaking on behalf of the four school teams, "It's our job to put Senior Hockey back on the map." Already this year St. Mary's and Academy played two exhibition games which showed that High School Hockey will be fast and rugged this year.

All games will be olayed on Thursday afternoons from four to six o'clock.

Junior High Hockey is another league in Halifax which is also very prominent. For the second year, St.

Mary's hee.

Hello, Juniors—Oh, excuse us—we meant to say High School. Do you know who we are? No, of course, you don't, do you? This wouldn't be much fun (for some anyway) if everybody knew us, would it? We suppose you will want to know if we are the "Jotter"? Well, we're not—nor are we any relation to him. In fact, even we don't know who the "Jotter" really is. Next you will probably want to know if we cover the same work as the "Jotter" does? To that question we have but one answer. Watch and you'll find out. Be careful of what you say, for we'll be listening. Watch what you do. for we'll be watching with our many eyes.

> Only a man like Jim McManus could think of locking his ear doors

and leaving the keys inside.

Just last week have we discovered that in our own High School are many hidden geniuses. One fellow many hidden geniuses. One fellow actually made a speech in a debate (so I heard) with not five minutes to prepare it, (nice going, Joe Penny). Vincent "Dusty" Allen and Don Kelly are turning show producers. Let's hope that they'll have something the presents. thing to show at their first presentation. (Good luck, boys.)

We hear that Grade X have illustrated the theory of matter to perfection. Definition—per Mr. Sabean—anything that has weight and occupies space. Example—Frank Turner.

Well, that's all the room we are allowed to take up this month, but we'll be back again next month with more space and more news, but in the meantime remember that we can see and hear you . . . Watch out.

THE TWO INK SPOTS.

Sodality Active

The High School Sodality has been bubbling over with activities during the last month There are eight thousand one hun-

dred and three stamps that have come in up to Fet 9.

On Feb. 10, an auction was held by the Stamp Committee and the rarer stamps were sold. Hobbyists of all classes took advantage of this sale. On the same occasion a Stamp Club was started which will meet bi-monthly.

There will be a masquerade held in the Rorum on Feb. 16.

Several members of the High School Sodality have sacrificed their Sunday afternoons of late sending out letters asking for sample copies of Cathelic publications to be put on display at our Catholic Press Exhibit.

John Gallant has designed a mission board which he will build as soon as the nickel collection gives him the lumber.

Secretary Bourke has been busy writing for information about the missionaries who will benefit from the Apostolic Committee's missions board.

A poster competition is under way to obtain original posters for the Catholic Press Exhibit, Competition should be keen with such clever artists as E. Hanrahan, Cyril Lynch, Paul Chisholm, Frank and Larry Murphy taking part in it.

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WHY OPPOSITION ?

The all important event on the Canadian political front is the present session of Parliament. The House in the past few weeks has been the scene of a number of heated debates and questions of grave moment have been discussed. In all this we see the working of a democracy, and more particularly that element in democracy which is of its essence, viz, opposition.

To the casual observer it would doubtless seem ludicrous that, added to the expense of time and money entailed in the election of a government, the further expense of paying the government's professed opponent should be incurred. It would appear that the governmental process is no more than a joke and that we enjoy this parliamentary pugilism as a form of entertainment. But, when we examine the real facts, we find that in a free country the leader of the Opposition plays a part second only in importance to the leader of the party in power. The Prime Minister in himself is not a symbol of freedom; he may be a dictator. But the leader of the opposition is such a symbol, he is the surest guarantee against a dictatorship. Without opposition political freedom does not exist, and herein lies the sharpest line of demarcation between our governmental form and the Fascism, Nazism and Communism of other peoples. These forms are menaces to human liberty precisely because they will not tolerate opposition.

Now we might ask ourselves just what is the purpose of the Opposition? In the first place opposition is necessary since the discussion involved in opposition sharpens our opinions and focuses our minds more sorely at the necessary discovery of truth. Thus opposition does not mean the toleration of error. In reality it means the ferreting out of truth. It does not find all the truth all the time, but it finds more truth more often than any other system. We realize that the "leader-isalways-right" policy is both misleading and dangerous. History shows us that an autocratic regime generally terminates with one, grave, irrevocable error.

The right of opposition, then, is necessary. In the second place, if this right were suppressed, opposition as we understand it would be replaced by the opposition of revolution. The only conceivable way a change of government can be accomplished in a Totalitarian state is by the bloody route of revolution. In the third place, opposition is the representative of minorities. We are ever conscious, in our democratic state, of minorities and we must listen to and be guided by their criticisms, realizing that a minority may become a majority..

Canadians therefore must realize the tremendous importance, the absolute indispensibility of opposition in a democracy. When we read of the vehement debates in Parliament we must remember that the opponents are speaking, not because the government allows them to do so in a spirit of beneficient toleration but because opposition is a necessary cog in any democracy. It has its functions and duties as well as any office Commerce Plan in the entire government. It is essential.

THOUGHT OF THE MONTH

".... If we fail then the whole world, including the United States, including all that we have known and cared for, will sink into the abyss of a new Dark Age made more sinister and perhaps more protracted by the lights of perverted science. Let us therefore brace ourselves that if the British Empire and its Commonwealth last for a thousand years, men will still say, "This was their fittest hour" .- Winston Churchill.

In 1938 Simon and Shuster announced that a condensed translation of Dale Carneige's "How to Win Friends and Influence People" had sold 15,500 copies in Tokio. We are seeing its results today.

Goebbels claims the winter, not the Russians, is beating the Reichmen. If the winters do not become shorter immediately the Fuehrer will be simply Furious.

The prize boner of the month is attributed to the Philadelphia populace who allowed two reporters to walk unmolested through the streets, asking questions relative to national defense and dressed in authentic Nazi uniforms, profusely decorated with swastikas!

German soldiers in Russia can't understand why the Russians won't leave them alone. From "On to Moscow" their cries have changed to "They can't do this to us."

Campus Jottings

Well, since today marks the third time the Editor has approached me with threats and pleas to "get that column in", I've decided, without further delay, to come forth with the usual doings. But I must say that at this stage I haven't the slightest notion about what to write - so be prepared.

Wonders never cease and miracles certainly have been accomplished but who would have imagined it - the Arts have gathered together and held a prom which seems to have been something of a success. I've seen Dick Murphy, Jack Thomas and Tom Sullivan in action selling the tickets. Boy, such salesmanship! You performed some very nice convincing, but somehow or other it just didn't click on one Scotty McPherson. Scotty lost or mislaid the family kilts and he couldn't think of going in any other attire.

As for you Murphy, don't beam too much-read down a few lines.

The Engineers have slowed up a lot in what commenced to be a record year. Assistant Chief Mason is looking decidedly ragged; I guess his own pace was too much for him. Too bad Doug, you're a "lusus natural", old boy, with all the trimmings.

Pres. Cosgrove is still as contented as ever-he has his pipe and there is a plentiful supply of tobacco around what with all the little Freshies.

It burns me up-Does it do the same to you? Graves and his "Hi ya!" Pittard and his "Did you hear this one?" Lauder and his "That shouldn't be that way." Lynch and his "Do you wanna argue?" Boyd and his "Ding, Dong, Ding. Cosgrove and his "Double up!" "Click, click of a camera.

The very latest Errol Flynn influence reared its head a couple of weeks ago when one Dick (Hiawatha) Murphy arrived with what was meant to be (but had no resemblance whatsoever to) a soup-strainer. By the look of it (we had to look twice) quite some time was spent to give it just the correct clipping. All I'm waiting for now is to see Bob Walsh come along with long flowing hair, or Tom Sullivan all dolled up in a pair of riding boots.

Now the aforementioned will undoubtedly retreat to "sessions of sweet, silent thought."

The editor, Mr. McPherson has informed me that "Battler", "Cauliflower Brain" Fogarty has been seeking by one means or another to get the name of John Lynch into this column. (One dollar was the price to anyone interested). I wouldn't take any chances with Lynchie, Don. After all, you know yourself you just didn't have the strength to carry the Journals around.

The other day I happened to hear that there were difficulties cropping up in the circulation end of the Journal. So I hastened off on the trail hoping to find some real blood chilling, hair-sizzling tales. After considerable research I found the basis of the dissention was that Ray Beck wanted to lick all the stamps-but Mick Merrigan and Pat Kavanaugh said "No! A three way spilt or nothing." Anyway I really think you boys should get together and speed the paper on its way to hundreds of anxiously awaiting readers.

I've heard from a very apprehensive agent of mine that Gordon (ICKIE) Morriscey doesn't think much of the music column as written by "Discus." The "ickie" is most emphatic in his denunciation; such things I've never heard. He raves for hours on end. And what tops the whole thing off is that the answer (to him) is so simply-Let Morriscey

Stan Kelly has decided to look into all those books he bought in September and see what unlimited joys they can impart.

Phi phi ("50c word, lay it on") Vaughan is rapidly reaching new pinnacles in the oratorical field. He can be seen any day holding some poor unfortunate with lines and lines of such stuff.

"Gabby" the Griff seems to be taken up these days with Handel's "Bernice." For further details see the "Chief."

I should like to close with a short poem dedicated to little Bill Dalton: They seek him here, they seek him there, They seek him almost everywhere,

Commerce, Artsman, or Engineer, That d-ed elusive Campus Jotter.

Goodbye Now. -THE JOTTER.

For St. Patrick's

Jim McNeil, Delta Lambda Kappa head, announced today that the Commerce will hold a social at the Waegwoltic Club on March 17, St. Patrick's night. The event will be open to all students of the College. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Jim McNeil, Roy Power and Gordon Morriscey.

Notice

Due to lack of space, Joseph Hallisey's "S.M.C. in the Services" had to be postponed until the next issue.

The Editor.

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THE MUSIC GOES Round & Round

CLASSICAL

Vicitor's Masterpiece Album M-853, containing three records of Gotterdammerung Music by Toscanini and the N. B. C. Orchestra is really fine. The music is that of Siegried's Rhine Journey and Siegfried's Funeral March, and the executing leaves nothing to be desired. The recording also is excellent. Those who talk of "replacing" Wagner with Wayne King should invest \$4.80 to buy this album. It is an investment that they will never regret.

For those who enjoy the voice of Nelson Eddy and the music of Oscar Stranss, Columbia Album D-94 is made to order. It consists of six songs from "The Chocolate Soldier" lately made into a movie. Rise Stevens, mezzo-soprano and co-star with Nelson in the picture, shares honours with him. To me (who like him) Oscar Strauss has been let down.

"Our Finest Hour", backed by "Faith" (Victor 2205) is a record of historical, if not of musical, value. The songs are based on Winston Churchill's speeches, and are sung by, of all people, the retired John McCormack.

by far the best, Charley Barnett's who meet somewhere in England. He (Bluebird 11327) by far the worst, did say that Larry was tops as a Cab's instrumentation and the vocal (by Cab himself) capture the authenblues strain without becoming maudlin.

A new tune of real value is SOME ROCKIN' MY DREAM Indubitably, the best ver-ONE'S BOAT. sion is that of the Ink Spots (Decca 4045). NOTHIN' on the reverse makes the disc a splendid bargain.

A sextette under Will Bradley has recorded BASIN STREET BOOGIE for Columbia (C-435). It is an au-thentic example of the New Orleans style and is marked by a splendid clarinet (Mahlon Clark). Flipover is a disappointing piece, CALL IT ANYTHING, ITS LOVE.

A very pretty offering which is rapidly becoming popular is DREAMSVILLE, OHIO (Victor 27735) by Skinnay Ennis and the or-chestra. The reverse ROUND AND ROUND SHE GOES (a waltz) makes the recording a real buy for those who like their music soft and sweet

Count Basic has recorded KING JOE, featuring Paul Robeson, for Columbia (C-516). To this reviewer the opus was disappointing, particularly the Robeson vocal, although the Basic background is perfect.

Gene Krupa's best effort of the month is THANKS FOR THE BOO-GIE RIDE,—thanks to Roy Eldridge and Anita O'Day (famous for their LET ME OFF UPTOWN). The LET ME OFF UPTOWN). The will have the distinctive task of Eldridge trumpet is becoming more writing novels. This is in connection distinctive in each Krupa waxing, with their intensive study of the The supporting side is KEEP EM nineteenth century novelists. The FLYING, one of the many patriotic Juniors have already started to work tunes sweeping the country.

The currently popular WHITE in the way of literary art is expect-CLIFFS OF DOVER receives best ed to result from their efforts.

GRAPHIC!

A graphic picture of a stubborn isle which has been the foremost bulwark of humanity against Hitler and his henchmen was presented to the men of the Commerce and Commercial clubs on January 15 by a former Commerce student Squadron Leader George Foley, who belongs to the privileged class of those who



Squadron Leader Foley

A point of great interest in Mr. Foley's talk was the fact that he met a few of our own boys from Saint Mary's College, Larry O'Connell and Of the various recordings of BLUES IN THE NIGHT, Columidea of the sensation and surprise that is entertained by two Canadians bomber pilot and was due to be a great success. Pat of course was great success. the same old Pat Murphy, tall and excited.

> LEGION OF DECENCY MOTION PICTURE GUIDE Class A-Section 1-Unobjectionable for General Patronage.

Babes on Broadway". Birth of the Blues" 'Sergeant York".

Class A-Section 2-Unobjectionable for Adults. 'Chocolate Soldier". 'Citizen Kane".

Class B-Objectionable in Part. "Blue in the Night". "Honky Tonk" "Sullivan's Travels".

treatment from Kate Smith,, (Columbit C-533), although a number of oig name bands have recorded it.

To close this month's trip to Tin Pan Alley, "Discus" would like to venture a prediction in regard to a solid bit of rhythm, DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS. This one is destined for the top. Watch for it.

Novels for Junior

This year's Junior English class on their respective opuses and much

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