



Dalhousie, St. Mary's Meet in Radio Debate

Greatest Alumni Assembly In The College History

Practically every name that was ever recorded at St. Mary's was uttered again in the College Auditorium last Wednesday as some 250 former Santamarians made their annual trek back to their Alma Mater. Some of those present were names that have made the athletic and scholastic history of the little Windsor Street College, others were names that will only be found scratched in the varnish of the study hall desks, but with the greatest display of loyalty ever shown by the "Old Boys" of St. Mary's, all were there.

Welcomed by Rev. Bro. Cornelia and Alumni President Chris Grant, the assembled Alumni were placed in the hands of genial Jimmy Abraham, to whom goes most of the credit for the entertainment furnished the large audience. Voices that have not echoed through the Auditorium for many years united themselves with the pick of present students to present what was universally agreed to be the finest Alumni program ever to go out from the tiny stage.

The program opened on an unusual note with the presentation of a film record of the historic Johnson-Jeffries fight which brought cries of delight from the enthusiastic audience. Marty Ney and John Murphy, present day students, added to the college spirit of the occasion by rendering that most beautiful of all college hymns, "Psalms of N. Y. U." Continuing the student contribution to the evening's enjoyment Joe Welch, Portland boy, offered a violin solo. Climaxing the student half of the lengthy program Emery Auby and Bob Miller offered and endorsed a medley of old favorites on guitar and accordion.

The second half of the program was more than just that, for all the golden voices that are today used as a glee club standard here at St. Mary's again resounded through the corridors of the college; they all sang, Jack Burke, Ted Mullins, Harold Connolly, Lee Dugan, 'Mitch' Inglis, "Dinger" Inglis. It was more than just an Alumni program, it was

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Engineers Hold Annual Banquet

The Eleventh Annual Banquet of the College Engineering Society was held Friday night at the Lord Nelson Hotel. The majority of the Engineers attended while the Faculty was represented by Brothers Cornelia and Croke, and John H. Dyer. The following toasts were proposed throughout the evening:

Invocation to the Pope—Rev. Bro. Cornelia.

The King—Chairman J. Doug. Kline.

College and Faculty—Charles Hayes, Response by Bro. Cornelia.

The Society—John E. Bulley, Response by President Kline.

The New Members—John Kingston, response by Wesley Theakston.

John H. Dyer was the guest speaker and most interestingly traced the course of a piece of Engineering equipment from the idea stage to the actual operation. Mr. Dyer's address involved the various operations of Sales, Estimating, Design, Manufacture and Installation and proved both interesting and instructive to the embryo Engineers. Norm Whelpley of Sophomore Arts provided the music for the evening.

Grad Gets Post



EDWIN CHRISTIAN

The best wishes of past and present students accompany Ed. Christian on his departure for South America where he will assume a newly acquired Engineering post. Ed. will be remembered as a B.Sc. graduate of 1934 and as a graduate of Nova Scotia Tech.

Thirteen Advance In College Corps

The course of lectures for the Senior Cadets, qualifying for their "A" Certificate, closed on Tuesday, Nov. 17th with the writing of the General Tactics and Gunnery papers at the Nova Scotia Technical College. In conjunction with these an examination in gun laying and other practical work will soon take place at the R. A. Park. The results of these examinations, which are anxiously awaited by all who wrote, will be announced in January. For those not writing in November, a second set of papers will be given sometime in March, and it is hoped that a larger number will avail themselves of this opportunity.

Promotions announced recently and effective from Oct. 1st are as follows:

- C.S.M.I.—C.S.M. P. I. Lowe
- C.S.M.—Cdt. G. R. Sullivan
- C.Q.M.S.—Bdr. G. J. Foley
- Sergeants—Cdt. J. D. Kline, Bdr. J. H. Dickey.
- Lance Sergeants—Bdr. J. F. Finlay, Cdt. E. C. McGrath.
- Bdrs.—Cdts. J. J. Gillis, F. G. Pumble, J. S. O'Leary, M. F. O'Neill, J. E. Bulley, J. E. Rowe.

All Junior and Senior Cadets have now been issued new uniforms about which much favourable comment has been heard. Made of fine cloth, with officer's pattern of open neck tunic, they present a very smart and attractive appearance.

Winter activities have already started with the formation of a C.O.T.C. Badminton Club, which organization is explained elsewhere. During the last month, the Senior Cadets were given the opportunity of classifying in musketry at the Bedford Ranges, but only a few availed themselves of this chance. It is ex-

Hockey Prospects Best Since 1932

With the advent of cooler weather the boys of St. Mary's have forsaken the block and tackle pastime and have turned their attention to hockey, St. Mary's major sport. St. Mary's have captured the Halifax Intercollegiate League for the past nine years and this year plan to make it ten straight.

The prospects for this year's team are indeed bright with well over twenty candidates turning out to try for a place on the roster. Eight of last year's players are still at S.M.C. namely: Cy. Bowser, Eddie Cooler, George Foley, Bus Bulley, Gordie Cowan, Jim Lovett, Dan Kline and Ted Flynn. From last year's High School team we have Dad Chisholm, Howie Trainor and Jack Reardon, and from St. Pat's High comes Gerald Mulrooney to give Cy Bowser last year's goalie, a fight for that position. Others who have impressed in early season workouts are Cy Myatt, Al McQuillan, Jim Spruin, Fraser Clark and Bill Floyd.

From this lot of hockey material Coach Gerald Hayes will build his 1936-37 hockey squad. It will be stronger in every department than last year's team. Dad Chisholm will give the much needed strength to the defense, and the influx of right wingers will strengthen the forward department. The choice for the right lane berths is between Reardon, McQuillan, Doug Spruin, Jack Kingston and Charley Hayes. For the center positions we have Cowan, Trainor, Myatt and Clark battling for the right to represent St. Mary's. Left wingers are plentiful and Coach Hayes will have trouble choosing between Bulley, Lovett, Kline, Flynn, Floyd, Jim Spruin and McDonald for those positions.

Thus, we see with the material on hand, wisely placed in the hands of Mr. Hayes by the Athletic Association, St. Mary's will have the strongest college team since 1932 when they won the provincial title. Pre-schedule games with senior city league teams and others are being arranged by Manager Tom Farrell, and the boys will be in first class shape when their league opens, soon after Christmas. St. Mary's has its eye on the Provincial Championship this year and the team that puts them out of the running will have to be good—in fact "durn" good.

Glee Club Will Get Under Way

Glee Club activities swung into action two days ago with the first practice of the new "Miniature Glee Club." This organization is an entirely new step in college entertainment and consists of a small group of selected voices, mainly alto and soprano, chosen from the High School grades. These, it is understood, will be supplemented by the addition of Marty Ney and John Murphy, tenors, and Bob Faulkner, bass.

Also in preparation is a two act comedy, entitled "The Red Lamp" which at present is in the early stages of rehearsal.

pected that classification of new cadets in musketry and practice for the unit rifle team will commence shortly at the indoor ranges in the Halifax Armouries. The beginning of the New Year should see all activities well under way.

Commerce Banquet Proves Outstanding

Some thirty members of Delta Lambda Kappa and their honored guests assembled at the Nova Scotian Hotel on Monday evening. After an entertaining evening around the festive board, the assembled guests enjoyed an interesting and illuminating talk on current economics by Hon. John A. Walker, former Minister of Agriculture and member of the College Senate.

In addressing the students, Mr. Walker told them that they were the future leaders of the Commerce World and he stressed the need for a complete study of the present economic situation by every student of Commerce. Outlining the Economic situation, the guest speaker explained that the question of distribution was far from settled, in fact it was well exemplified by the present indications of starvation in the midst of plenty.

This problem, Mr. Walker believed, should occupy the attention of all who would aspire to enter into business life. Mr. Walker went on to show that the past one hundred years have been guided according to a doctrine of thrift, that has naturally resulted in over capitalization and he illustrated this by referring to Canada's own transcontinental railways.

Touching briefly on distribution of Purchasing Power and Sabotage of Products as problems facing the Economic world, Mr. Walker concluded on an optimistic note to the effect that the human race had always managed to solve its economic and social problems and unquestionably the present difficulties would be worked out.

Other guests of honor included Rev. Brother Cornelia and Harold G. Beazley, first president of the Society and now professor of Commerce at St. Mary's.

At the termination of the banquet, ceremonies a special meeting was declared for the purpose of electing Brother Cornelia to an honorary membership in the Society, and this office was performed, with great enthusiasm by the Commerce men.

The Programme of Toasts, etc. is as follows:
Grace—Said by Brother Cornelia.
Prayer for the Papal Intentions—Brother Cornelia.

Toast to the King—Chairman Austin Hayes, responded to by the playing of the National Anthem.

Canada—Proposed by E. V. Flynn and responded to by the playing of "O Canada."

College and Faculty—Proposed by G. J. Foley and responded to by Brother Cornelia.

The Society—Proposed by G. H. Cowan and responded to by Kenneth F. Druhan.

New Members—M. F. O'Neil, responded to by G. A. Scallion.

"Smilin'" Jimmy Weds

Shortly before the publication of the Journal, word came to the College that "Smilin'" Jimmy Foley was recently married in England. Unfortunately, any details of the marriage have not yet reached the College, so we must confine ourselves to wishing Jimmy all the happiness in the world.

Corcoran and Finlay Named To Represent The College

The half-hour stroke of 9.30 on Thursday will mark another milestone in the progress and widening scope of the intellectual activities of the students of St. Mary's College, when students from that institution will meet representatives of Dalhousie University in a radio debate, over Station CHNS. The subject of discussion will be, "Resolved that Canada Should Increase Her Armaments"

Guest Speaker



JOHN A. WALKER, K.C.

Former Minister of Agriculture and member of the Senate of St. Mary's College, who, as guest speaker at the Delta Lambda Kappa Banquet, gave an illuminating address to the Commerce men regarding modern Economics and present day problems.

Resident Students Propose Society

At a meeting of a select committee to consider the need of a Resident Students' Association, the resolutions below were adopted:

That the following be nominated as officers:

Hon. Pres.—Mr. Clarence Grant, B.A.

Pres.—Mr. Thomas Farrell

1st Vice-Pres.—George Carvel Parkyn

2nd Vice-Pres.—J. Gregory Anstey

Sec'y.—Mr. J. O. Foohy

Treas.—Mr. Walthan Gaudet

That the Society be called Tau Beta Sigma.

That a constitution be drawn up.

That meetings be held the third Wednesday of each month.

No Hoop Entry For St. Mary's

Saint Mary's will not enter a team in the city basketball league this year.

This became definitely known a few weeks ago, when it was learned that the league schedule did not conform with lenten regulations or the scholastic program at the College.

With basketball removed from the sports' program, the students will be given more time to devote to hockey. The large number of teams and the ability of the members of the various teams, give rise to the hope that this season will be a good one in Santamarian hockey circles.

Of this question the affirmative will be upheld by the representatives of St. Mary's, Frank Corcoran and Jack Finlay, Lawrence O'Brien, former Santamarian, and Robert A. Armstrong will uphold the negative for Dalhousie. While this will mark the first time that the Windsor Street College has debated over the air waves, she is by no means a stranger to the oratorical field. Last year by dint of co-operation and effort on the part of a select group of students, working under faculty direction there was formed the Debaters' Union.

Teams drawn from this organization were successful in winning from rival colleges on two occasions. Some of the representatives who will be remembered from last year are John Finlay, this week's representative, O'Brien, Waugh, Phil Hanley and John Dickie. This time the program is slightly more ambitious and will mark the ascendancy of St. Mary's to equal ranking with all the institutions of higher learning throughout the Maritimes. The choice of speakers for St. Mary's is an excellent one.

John Finlay needs no introduction to Santamarians for he has been prominent in school oratorical since his early High School days. Frank Corcoran will be remembered as the winner of the Junior College Debating Medal of last year's award. Both speakers are blessed with excellent and well trained voices and aided by the microphone should give a more than creditable account of themselves. Remember the time, 9.30, Thursday evening over Station CHNS.

Badminton Club Functions Again

Badminton will have its place among the sports of St. Mary's this winter. A club has been formed under the sponsorship of the C.O.T.C. and many of the N.C.O.s and cadets of the St. Mary's Company have availed themselves of the opportunity of joining this club.

The title of the newly formed club is the Canadian Officers Training Corps Badminton Club, but the membership is not limited to members of that body. All S. M. C. students are invited to join as guest members of the Cadets of the C.O.T.C.

The Officers of the club have obtained the use of the spacious floor of the Halifax Armouries with its twelve courts for one night a week and possibly one afternoon.

Badminton was introduced at St. Mary's last year, when the members of the C.O.T.C. had their own club. This year they have joined with the Technical College Unit to form a bigger and better club. The game found immediate favour and this year many of the boys are going in for it in a big way. It is an ideal recreational pastime and with the facilities offered by the formation of this new club we feel that many of the boys will develop into "bad" stars.



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OUR HUMBLE THANKS

First, to all those students who in any way contributed to the recently concluded subscription drive conducted by the *Journal*. It is indeed gratifying to be able to report that the circulation of the *Journal* has been increased by one hundred and fifty outside readers. Considerable, in fact most, of the credit for this expansion belongs to those energetic Grade Niners who accounted for some ninety odd subscriptions. Individual effort was best displayed by Sam Ross and Doug Kline, who together accounted for twenty-five new readers—a number almost equivalent to that sold by the entire college department.

Our second little bouquet this month goes to those former Santamarians and interested outsiders whose interest has prompted them to subscribe to our college paper. You have done considerable in assisting the *Journal* not only to be possible, but, what is more important, to become permanent. To those new subscribers, though not apologizing in any way for our offering, we say, be kind in your criticism. Judge us, not by the standards of your daily paper, but by the standards of other college organs you have read. Be kind as you would be kind to a child, and then when the child develops and matures you may well feel proud that you have assisted in the development of a child that will not only be a credit to St. Mary's, but who may in the future speak often on behalf of a greater St. Mary's.

CONGRATULATIONS

To you, Chris Grant, and to all other members of the Executive of the Alumni. Your success in obtaining such a remarkable attendance at the Alumni gathering last Wednesday establishes a new record for Alumni endeavour. It is indeed no simple task to offer sufficient inducement to two hundred and fifty mature men, all engaged in their tasks and occupied in their own pursuits, to assemble for even one evening, and you have done more than that. You have done more than that, insofar as you have not only been successful in assembling this record number of "old boys", but on Wednesday you were successful in obtaining a level of good fellowship and spirit of reunion never observable, at least to such a great extent, in any previous assembly.

Practically every year of the College's existence was represented at this gathering and you may believe us when we say that the remarkable turnout gave us, the present students, a full and deeper appreciation of the things that college loyalty can embody. It is our sincere hope that the co-operative spirit displayed by the Santamarians of other years will linger throughout this year and all the years to come.

CUM LAUDE

There is among the recently established traditions of St. Mary's a man who during the last three years has taken but three classes and yet he has come out with remarkable distinction. All three of his classes have been night classes, and all, strangely enough, corresponded to the annual Alumni evening get-together. His course is not finished, at least we hope it isn't, and though we may be acting prematurely and entirely without authority, we informally bestow upon genial Jimmy Abraham, Alumni master of ceremonies, the double degree of Bachelor of Wit and Doctor of Humor. Now we await with cocked ear some word of acceptance, which we hardly imagine will be of a serious nature.

OUR BEST WISHES

A bit previous, perhaps, but being a monthly offering, this is our last issue before Christmas, so we must risk the danger of being called unseasonal and extend to every reader of the *Journal* our sincere good wishes for all the blessings of the approaching season. On behalf of all the students we extend the same to all members of the Faculty and to friends of the Faculty outside the College.

We remind the students also of the immense amount of good work to which they may and should lend a helping hand. We ask you at this time of year to bear in mind such fine institutions of social welfare as the Anti-Tuberculosis League and its multiple brother organizations whose members give the majority of the festive season to effort on behalf of less fortunate beings. Last year some of the Santamarians devoted their Christmas Day to entertaining at one of the local hospitals; why not a repeat?

During the past month death has called two friends of St. Mary's in the persons of the late Professor Faulkner and J. F. Roué. The *Journal*, as the official organ of the student body, extends its sympathy to the bereaved families.

"I Hate War"

Are we truly living in a civilized era? We see all about us today examples of progress in manufacturing, in trade, in the comforts of living and we smile in a self-satisfied way and say that surely our civilization far surpasses any former one. But does it? Look at the situation in another light. We are living today in what has truthfully been called an "armed camp" and in this way we certainly are not as far advanced as the cave-man. At least in those days a man had a fifty-fifty chance if he had to fight. He took his war club and went out to meet his enemy in hand to hand conflict. But today—high-powered rifles—cannons—gas—explosives—submarines—which completely destroy a man miles away and now the latest atrocity, flame-throwing tanks. What chance has an individual against such instruments? Is that the civilization of which we so proudly boast? Civilization in Webster's Dictionary is defined as "advancement in social culture." What a contrast!

Sad to relate, the horrors of the last war are being forgotten and the glory side is once more coming to the fore. Take away this vision of glory, of medals, of triumphant home comings and what is left—broken limbs, torn bodies, sightless eyes, mud, slime, filth; the bright side quickly becomes dim before these horrible and yet truthful spectres.

Only last summer I was speaking with a veteran of the World War who was being treated at Camp Hill Hospital. We were watching some soldiers drilling on the North Commons. He turned to me with a sad smile and said: "Do you know what those fine men will be some day?" I told him I didn't. "Gun-fodder," was his caustic reply. I have asked the opinion of many young men of my age and the universal attitude seems, to be "We won't fight Europe's Battles". Cowards, you heroes, who dream of medals and glory, may call them, but are they not the sensible ones? If anyone undertakes to attack our Canada we will fight to the last man, but to sail three thousand miles, to fight for a cause which really doesn't affect us at all, to come back a useless member of society, useless to oneself and to everyone else—or not to come back at all—is this not folly?

Why cannot the nations of Europe follow the example of the countries on this continent. Here we have two great countries with a borderline of three thousand miles long and not as much as a fort in all those three thousand miles. But no, our brothers across the water must snap and snarl like mad dogs and their chief object seems to be to endeavour to make one's border bristle with arms of all kinds.

Civilization? In my opinion such people are not as much civilized as the mad dogs to which they are compared.

As long as nations train men to fight we will have wars. If you drill a hockey team or rugby team every day for months eventually it wants to play and thus test its skill against an opponent. The same applies to an army. Drill an army and it wants to pit its might against another army.

If Europe must fight let us stay out of it. If we are attacked let us fight with all our hearts but let the other fellows pick and finish their own squabbles.

Listen to the words of President Roosevelt. "I have seen war. I have seen war on land and sea. I have seen blood running from the wounded. I have seen men gassed. I have seen the dead in the mud. I have seen cities destroyed. I have seen children starving. I have seen the agony of mothers and wives. I hate war".

Let the pious-faced hypocrites who say that war must be, so that the population of the earth may not become too great, let the munition makers and the soap-box heroes find themselves an island somewhere in nowhere and there let them spend their days making war on one another. For the rest of us—we believe in democracy, we believe in peace, we believe in freedom; we offer to every nation of the world the handclasp of the good neighbor. Let those who wish our friendship look us in the eye and take our hand.

Then let every individual who is man enough to express his own opinion stand up and say with President Roosevelt: "I HATE WAR".
 J. E. LYNCH, B.A.

Editor's Note: There will possibly be quite a number of students who do not agree with Mr. Lynch's statement "fighting for a cause which really doesn't affect us at all." Any student of such opinion is at liberty to reply to Mr. Lynch's article.

OBSERVATORY HILL

The foreign correspondents, supposed to have been within ravaged Spain, were consistently inclined towards the "Reds". But, as one radio commentator summed up Communism and the enforcement of its principles, in any land: "If you don't fall in line you'll fall under the firing-squad." Brief, but shockingly true.

The flight of the Government officials from Madrid when the Fascists were getting dangerously close to that city, recalled the lines written on the Great War:

"Leaders were in the background
 Issuing commands;
 Ladies in the parlours
 By etiquette's demands;
 The bankers in the counting-house
 Busy multiplying,
 And all the rest were at the front
 Doing all the dying."

Recently scanning the pages of an Upper Canadian paper we came upon an interesting photo. We saw there a campus filled with young college men, garbed as privates, and drawn up in military formation. The photo carried this phrase: "Learning the art of war." Rather peace-provoking,—more or less.

LOST—A large bundle containing literary contributions of student body. Return to *Journal* Office. Reward.

"Shakespeare's immortal plays were not written by Shakespeare," says Percy Allen, British dramatic critic. But we humbly feel the authenticity of Shakespeare's authorship, like other rock-based institutions that have withstood tempests of criticism for centuries, is not likely to be blown over by publicity puffs.

"Drifting and dreaming" . . . Complaint — If walls were sound-proof, "pep" rallies wouldn't disturb surrounding districts . . . Heard in Commerce—A professor of that department addressed a student: "You have a cold in your head. That's more than you've had in it for a long time." . . . Happened in the High School—Asked to illustrate the word "too", one practical pupil spoke up: "We have too much homework in this class." He may have been more than grammatically correct, but we didn't get any details.

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High School Highlights

Matric Emblems Are Satisfactory

Practically the only event of interest in Matriculation of recent occurrence was the arrival of the new Class rings, which, strangely enough appear to meet with the approval of everybody.

Two well-known Matriculants have the misfortune at the present time to be missing from classes due to illness. Our sincere hopes for speedy recoveries go out to Bill Dalton and G. Haliburton.

Grade Ten

The Grade Ten Class has been very well represented in the different sports up to the present, and it is expected that it will continue to do so when the hockey season opens, as there are several potential stars in the class.

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Crusade News

On Monday, November 9th, the last meeting of the College Unit took place. The chief topic put forth for discussion was, "Should the Society purchase a magazine rack on which Catholic literature would be kept." The outcome of this question has yet to be announced.

The first speaker at this meeting, Mr. Jack Murphy, gave a very fine talk on the fundamental reasons why we should support the Missions. He clearly showed that Christian Missionaries can only be supported by Christian Organization.

The second guest speaker at this meeting was Mr. Peter O'Hearn, who dealt with "The Present Conditions in Spain". He gave a very descriptive talk, in which he outlined a few of the hardships that the Church and clergy are suffering in that land.

HIGH SCHOOL UNIT

The monthly meeting of the High School Unit was held on Wednesday, November 25th. The speakers at this meeting were: R. Vaughan, Matric, who spoke of "Father Damien"; J. Grandy, Grade X, whose subject was "The African Missions"; and R. Miller, Grade IX, who dealt with the "Chinese Missions".

Shortly after Christmas a social evening is to be held at the College for the members of this unit. Because of the College Concert early in February, there will be no Mission Play until after Lent.

Over 2600 stamps have been collected during the month, 2500 of which came from Grade IX. In addition to this, upwards of 100 religious magazines and papers have been collected for poor missions.

Plans for the Annual Tridium are as yet not quite complete, but it is understood that this yearly Crusade function will follow the same pattern as in previous years and will have a variety of student speakers during the three day exercise.

Henry Deveau Joins Staff

This issue of the Journal welcomes to the staff of the Journal, Henry Deveau, Sophomore Artsman and former Editor of the Matric Review. Henry has had some years experience as proof reader in a professional capacity and his presence on the staff should aid considerably in avoiding those small errors which, though generally unnoticeable, certainly do not add to the appearance of the paper. Henry joins the staff in the capacity of Proof Editor and will no doubt help a great deal in the effort to raise the standard of our still young publication.

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Athletic Head Gives Warning

To the Editors, St. Mary's Journal: Dear Sirs—I am fully aware of the policy of the Journal in refraining from any critical form of publication, but I am sure that on this occasion you will be only too glad to assist the Athletic Association in stamping out a practice which, if continued, could result in not only considerable embarrassment, but also in considerable detriment to the Athletic prestige of the College.

A short time ago some members of the student body engaged in what was undoubtedly a "pickup" game of American football. The game was played against a representative aggregation of an outside club and the students went down to defeat—all very harmless so far. Unfortunately however, the game was reported in local papers as being a regular game played by a team representing the College itself, when the College actually had abandoned the American Game months previously. All of which could not help but convey to outsiders the impression that Santamarians did not know their own minds. At the same time, American players at Dalhousie, also lingering under the impression that it was "the" College team that had played were highly incensed at what they rightfully thought was an obvious "snub", since for some time they had been seeking a continuance of the original loop.

It is not my intention to reprimand the participants for having engaged in the game, since the A.A.A. has no wish to interfere with the sport of any individual. It is my intention, however, to ensure the participants most severely for having permitted the false impression to go abroad.

There is no desire to halt the playing of any sport by the A.A.A., but unless participants in "outlaw" and "pickup" games reach a thorough understanding with the opposing team as to whom they are playing, the Association will be forced to withhold both playing surfaces and equipment, without which these games would not be possible.

Thanking you for the use of your columns in making this necessary criticism, I am

Yours sincerely,
CHARLES HAYES.
Pres. St. Mary's A.A.A.

Greatest Alumni—

(Continued from Page One)

a tuncful record of the old St. Mary's.

Alf Smith furnished the anticlimax for the evening's entertainment with a fast clog number and then the old Santamarians were treated to what was generally agreed to be the most hilarious sketch ever seen on the Auditorium stage. Aided and abetted by Major Borrett of radio station CHNS Harold Connolly introduced a sketch entitled "Barbershop Harmony". In this little offering the audience were led to believe that the presentation would actually go out over the waves, and this fact was made more realistic by the presence of Major Borrett.

To Jimmy Abraham goes premier honors for the humor injected into the scene, but the "Harlem Four" were a decided hit also. This quartette was made up of Jack Burke, "Dirger" Inglis, "Mitch" Inglis and Lee Dugan, who were assisted by the excellent voice and nimble feet of Harold Connolly. The impersonations of Lee Dugan proved a decided hit as did the rendering of "Garden of Tomorrow" by Jack

ALUMNI NOTES

The Annual Business Meeting of the Alumni Society was held on November 10, 1936, in the College Auditorium. The attendance was somewhat disappointing, but a lively meeting ensued. The slate of officers returned, for the coming year was as follows:

Patron—Monsignor McManus
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Rev. Bro. Cornelia.
Present—Chris. Grant
1st Vice-Pres.—Rev. Fr. Frecker
2nd Vice-Pres.—G. A. Hayes
3rd Vice-Pres.—Alan Coolen
Secretary—Jack Lynch
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Auditors—Harold Beazley, Ken. Druhan
Executive—Rev. Fr. Murphy, L. O'Brien, J. Dickey, H. Bartlow, A. Inglis, R. Cragg, R. Donohue, J. Ryan, J. Powell, E. Gillis, L. Rooney, Dr. Haverstock.

The meeting then really settled down to business and proved to be the liveliest in a good many years, chiefly due to the oratorical brilliance of "Bim" Coolen, who certainly gave everyone present something to think about. Proper revenge was taken on Mr. Coolen, however, as he was made chairman on three or four committees.

One of the interesting points brought up for discussion was that of the payment of dues. The bank balance of the society is at present anything but encouraging and this might be a good suggestion to pass on to next year's executive.

Rev. Bro. Cornelia spoke and welcomed the members to the College. He also congratulated Mr. Donohue,

Senior Socials

Clyde Livingston was host to his fellow Senior Artsmen on the evening of Nov. 12th. The event was most enjoyable and also very musical. Class talent had a gala time.

The second get-together of the many planned was held in the College Assembly Room on Friday. Through the great kindness of Rev. Brother Cornelia, refreshments and valuable prizes were given. A varied programme was heartily enjoyed. Maestro James Lovett wielded the baton with profitable results at the first two work-outs of the Senior Arts Band. The kazoo section put in some fine work and was supported nobly by the piano squad. A recital is in project.

Burke, which vied with Ted Mullins' "Rose of Tralee" for popular approval. The large evening wound up with the general singing of old favorites and college songs under the direction of Jimmy Abraham who was assisted by the Harlem Four, Harold Connolly and Joe Mills, accompanist.

Through the generosity of local merchants it was possible to intersperse the program with numerous drawings. Prize winners included the following—Dr. Granville, Cyril Gray, Jack Christian, Father Durney, Bob. Faulkner, Ed. McGrath, "Jigger" O'Neil, John Dickie, Harry Bennett, Jim Ryan, Don Fahie, Fred Hawes, Harvey Conn, Ed. Feetham, Mr. Ring, Frank Power, Alf Smith, Maurice Markley, Fred Parsons, Bernie Sheehan, Jim Dunsworth.

No word of praise would be ample for the efforts of Chris Grant and the executive of the Alumni (to be found in Alumni Notes) in arranging and directing the best Alumni program ever offered—may you have more equally as successful.

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the retiring president, on his fine record for the past two years.

All in all it was the most interesting Alumni meeting that we have had the pleasure of attending. If the members could be assured of as much pep each time they attended we would have much larger gatherings.

We won't discuss the "Smoker", because it is dealt with elsewhere. But we do wish to extend the thanks of the executive to all those who helped in any way to make the entertainment such a success.

And now for other topics: We record with pride, that Lawrence O'Brien, of the Class of '33, has been chosen on the Dalhousie Radio Debating Team. As far as we know "Shorty" could always hold his own in any man's controversy. Congratulations, Lawrence O'Brien.

We omitted to mention last month, in summing up the number of our members who had entered the married state, two very prominent gentlemen. First, one of our city's physicians, Dr. Gerald Burns and second, a wizard of the intricacies of finance, Mr. Harold Egan. May you both prosper.

How would it appeal to you to be sent off to the frozen north for eighteen months with two companions, to spend your time in a lonely outpost of civilization, miles from anywhere, as part of your training in learning to become an expert wireless operator? This is the experience which one of our members is enjoying at the present time. He is Harold "Babe" Vaughan, who attended the College in the early twenties. "Babe" is now stationed on Nottingham Island in the Arctic Regions. There is no way of getting out till spring. A nice pleasant prospect, isn't it? Yet somebody must do it if we are to enjoy our civilization to the full. These men are heroes in their own line and we extend to you "Babe", and to your companions the best of luck and good wishes.

Turning our eyes in the direction of Engineering we see that one of our more recent graduates, Ed. "Doc" Christian has been appointed to a position in South America. He has been employed up to the present in Imperial. Bon Voyage and Happy Landings "Doc".

Another of our Engineers who has achieved fame since leaving St. Mary's is John Hutton. John left St. Mary's in 1925. He is at present employed as Lamp Engineer at Westinghouse in Hamilton, Ontario. While at St. Mary's, John was noted for his sage appearance and his debating ability. He has the honor of being the first president of the Cowesco Club, formed by and for the University graduates working at Westinghouse.

Going still further back we find Thomas Stokes, who wisely, or unwisely, gave up the Engineering profession to enroll himself in the service of the King. He wears a natty blue uniform but he does not carry a rifle. He is a customs officer. Tom, like many others of our younger members, was married recently. While at St. Mary's he was noted for his soccer ability. He must get a tremendous kick out of life.

The last gentleman whom we shall mention is John Veroker. John, at present has a letter-head which reads—Rancho Loma Prieta, Santa Clara, California. Owner and manager—John Veroker. Remember this address next time you are in California and drop in on John. He'll be glad to see any member of the Alumni of his Alma Mater.

Before closing we wish to thank all who have supplied us with information regarding the gentlemen mentioned above. This system makes your notes more interesting and personal so please co-operate with your editor in keeping them up to standard by sending in any interesting news of which you may be the proud possessor.

Until we meet again, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

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So Many Comments

The absence of Rev. Brother Shea is being keenly felt around the college these days. While here, Brother Shea was a tireless worker in the cause of college sports. His assistance and excellent suggestions went far towards making last year's sporting program a success, while his geniality made him many friends around the college.

Saint Mary's English Rugby team may not have won many laurels this year but its captain, Doug Spruin certainly did. Doug has emerged as the individual star of the league and one of the finest full-backs in the city.

A recent edition of the Xaverian tells of Clary Grant's injury in a football game and subsequent pleasant sojourn in the hospital. If the former Santamarian was playing hard enough to break a leg there must have been a few bruises and headaches on the opposing team.

Doctor Sexton once said that he knew where to go when he wanted a good man. Evidently the city High School League also knew where to go for they came to St. Mary's and got a good man. Congratulations to President Jack Lynch and also to the league heads on their excellent choice.

You can't keep the Irish down. Saint Mary's may have lost a few football games this season but Notre Dame certainly has added enough glory to our racial reputation of prowess.

We are glad to see Austin Hayes back in class again after a two weeks enforced vacation. Austy received internal injuries in the last rugby game with the Wanderers.

Although back in class he must confine his athletic activities to checkers and ping-pong.

Gerald Hayes, well-known coach and a former Santamarian, has agreed to coach the S. M. C. entry in the City Interscholastic this year. Bus Bulley has taken over similar duties for the High School teams and Brother Lyons is looking after the "young-uns" in the Grade Nine league. With the coaching staff and so much material at their disposal, it appears that a very important chapter will be written in St. Mary's hockey history this year. Well, anyway, here's luck to them.

St. Mary's seems to be blest when it comes to hockey. Since 1927 we have had a steady string of star goalies for College and High School squads. Some of the "greats" in that class are: Lawrence Bishop, Ian Fraser, Hiladery O'Brien, Ken Purtil, Mike Parrot, Pete Sullivan and Roy Edgar. This year old S. M. C. is twice blest in the College department and thrice blest in the High School, in the same respect, with Cy Bowser and Gerald Mulrooney battling for College honors and Kerry Johnson, Leo Woods, and Allen Foley fighting for the right to stop rubber on the High School team. This is going to make it tough for the coaches, as all these boys know their business and each is a star in his class.

The High School Hockey League opens this Friday, December 4th, when St. Mary's cross sticks with H. C. A. The league opening features a twin bill, two games of fast, classy hockey and with St. Mary's Senior High team making its 1936 debut the place for all Santamarians on that night is the Halifax Forum. EVERYBODY, BE THERE.

Eight Maroon Men In Sen. Company

St. Mary's College is well represented in the Halifax City Senior League by ex-students playing on the various teams. In the twin bill, that featured the league opening, seven ex-students and one present student saw action and all gave a good account of themselves.

Former Santamarians on the Dalhousie Tigers roster are John Carroll, Harvey Conn and John Dickey. Carroll is captain of this year's Tiger squad and plays a bangup game on the defense. Dickey, captain of last year's St. Mary's team and Conn, who has seen service on several Maroon and White squads are important factors of Dal's attacking department.

Fred O'Connell and Jim Dunswoth, who formed the S.M.C. defense back in 1933, now form the rearguard for the Wanderers and these two are plenty big and hand out bumps that even the spectators feel. Along with O'Connell and Dunswoth, we find Earl Hopewell and Bruce Flemming on the firing line for the Reds. Hopewell starred on last year's College team, while Flemming was a member of several high school squads a few years back. Both are turning in real good hockey this season.

Jim Lovett, Arts Graduate of this year, is the only present student playing senior hockey. Jim holds down a wing position on the Dartmouth A. O. H. team, and did right noble in his first game when he scored all three of his team's goals. His efforts were not enough however, as his team went down to defeat before a powerful Tramway gang. Jim will also see action with this year's college team and we hope he saves a few goals for rival college teams.

Great things are expected from these Sons of St. Mary's and unless yours truly misses his guess these boys will deliver. We wish each and every one lots of success with goals and assists aplenty.

Promising Squad For Grade Nine

Giving every indication of excelling the fine record set up last year, Brother Lyons' Grade Nine squad is rapidly rounding into shape for the coming season.

The first two work-outs cut the number of candidates for the team from fifty to twelve and convinced everyone who saw them in action that the Grade Niners will be in the thick of the play-offs this season.

There is a scarcity of right wingers on the squad but Joe Evans, Hugh MacDonald and John Wallace are already showing style not usually seen in players so young. The citadel department will be exceptionally strong with two goalies who have already made their ability known. It will be difficult for Bro. Lyons to choose between Jimmie Pineo and Hugh MacNeil for they both have lots of class. Protected by a defence made up of Peter McColough and Reg. Meehan or Desmond Shute there will be but few goals scored on the Grade Nine goalie this season.

Last year the Grade Niners went through the season in fine style and then folded up like the Toronto Maple Leafs, but this season it looks as if the boys will not follow the example of the Leafs and will place in not only the league, but also in the play-offs.

The team will be made up of the following players:

Goal: Jim Pineo, Hugh MacNeil; Defense: P. McColough, D. Shute; Centers: J. Evans, H. Soulis, C. Martin; Left Wingers: H. McDonald, H. Kline; Right Wingers: L. Walker, A. Fleming; Utility Man: J. Wallace.

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The Calendar

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Hockey—At the Forum, St. Mary's vs H. C. A. Friday evening, December 4th.

Collegiate Icemen Flash Good Form

Placed in the capable hands of Bus Bulley, the High School hockey squad held its initial work-out on November 16th.

Coach Bulley has a wealth of material to work with since all but three of last year's squad, along with six former Grade Niners and a few newcomers turned out for the first practice. Among the newcomers is George West, former star center of St. Pats, and it looks as if this year's squad will be on hand when the league championship is declared.

Bus is faced with the difficult task of choosing an intermediate and a senior team from the large number of aspirants who have turned out. However, it is a well-known fact that Bus has plenty of hockey brains and we shall undoubtedly find both High School teams in the thick of the play-offs.

The squad is also fortunate in its choice of a manager, for in this capacity they have Graham Dyer, who will undoubtedly fill his position well.

Those who have turned out for the squad are:

Goal, Foley, Woods, K. Johnson; defense: MacDonald, P. Mahoney, Gunn, T. Carroll, Rossiter, McNeill, F. Reardon and G. Dyer; forwards: H. Carroll, Saddler, Smith, Wilson, McGrath, West, J. Carroll, T. Carroll, J. Reardon, Lawrence, Dewolf, M. Fleming, J. Fleming, Vaughan, Floyd, Grant, Myatt, K. Carroll, Delaney, M. Mahoney, Campbell, Power, Nunn, Butler, Moffatt, O. Johnson, Newman.

Interfaculty Hockey Advocated

For some unknown reason interfaculty sport seems to have become a thing of the past. This year saw the Interfaculty Rugby league missing from the campus and the old traditional rivalry missing along with it. Even the High School Inter-Class league failed to get under way and this is indeed unusual. The only possible reason for the decline of this phase of athletic activity is the lack of interest on the part of the students themselves. These interfaculty games can create no end of interest and they furnish many students, not of representative calibre, with an opportunity for participation.

The Rugby season is over and hockey is again with us, so why not remedy the situation with some lively interfaculty hockey. With four teams in the Senior section, namely, Arts, Commerce, Engineers and Commercial, all in competition, this league would be a natural thing. In the High School, a High School league could be formed after the same fashion. Expenses could be taken care of by the different departments working in conjunction with the A.A.A.

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Tombola Set For February

The Annual Athletic Association Tombola will be held this year on Saturday, February 6th.

As has been the custom in past years, a drawing will be held in connection with the Tombola and prizes have been offered for the students to encourage the sale of tickets. To the student selling ten books of tickets will be given a college ring and to anyone selling five books will be awarded a college pin. The books of tickets will be given out the first week of December and every student should sell as many books as possible; not merely to win a prize, but to support the Athletic Association.

To the class gaining the greatest number of points at the tombola will be awarded a half holiday and theatre party. Points will be given for attendance and for class performances at the tombola.

Last year, through hard work and co-operation with their class teacher, the Grade Niners won the prize easily. Perhaps the hard working engineers or the freshmen will win this year? Who knows?

Interclass Hockey

The Intra-mural hockey league is already underway in the High School. Judging from the success of last year's Grade Nine team and the interest which Brother King is taking in Grade Ten sports, the rivalry between these two classes will be very keen this winter.

Both teams have several good players and plenty of spirit so that we may expect good hockey and close games.

The starting lineups for the opener are:

Grade Ten—Goals: L. Woods; defense: H. Carroll, K. Carroll, P. Mahoney; forwards: W. Edgar, J. Ward, W. Flemming, T. Martin, B. Bochoff, E. Sadler.

Grade Nine—Goals: J. Pineo; defense: P. McColough, D. Shute; forwards: J. Evans, H. McDonald, L.

Bulley Resigns

Elsewhere in the Journal it is announced that John E. "Bus" Bulley, one of the "old guard" of Santamarians pucksters would again coach the High School hockey squad. Happenings over the week-end necessitate a correction since "Bus" resigned his berth Saturday night. As far as can be learned, "Bus" made a graceful exit after some Collegiate puck chasers expressed a lack of confidence in their mentor.

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