



# Rugby Teams Meet Sydney, King's Tomorrow

## College Captures Three City Titles, May Cop More Honors

It has indeed been quite a year for Santamarian football. Three city titles have come home to stay and the smoke of battle has not yet been quite cleared away. The Saints are still definitely in the running for the city Intermediate title and are favorites to top King's and Acadia in the playoff, while the Senior High team is expected to cop the provincial final. Summarizing the unique pigskin parade in which all St. Mary's rugby entries have participated we find that the college team, entered in both Inter-collegiate and Intermediate divisions captured the City title in the former by virtue of their win over Tech. In Intermediate competition the Maroon squad accounted for Navy and Tech and now have to take the measure of King's before tackling Acadia for the league championship.

The Senior High representatives fielding a heavy band of stars from both St. Pats and St. Mary's waltzed through the big High School loop scattering Bloomfield, St. Pats and County Academy along the way. Piling up to twenty-two points over King's in the two-game elimination series the Senior squad is now prepared to meet Sydney Academy today for the title.

The Intermediate High entry did not fare as well as their big brethren but nevertheless made a most creditable showing by defeating Bloomfield and St. Pats to capture the city title in their respective league. While the Senior squad was increasing its lead in Kentville last Saturday the Intermediates were struggling to hold a bunch of elusive track stars from New Glasgow and thus stay in the race. It was in vain however, and the lads must hang up the boots and permit their bigger squad to seek for provincial honors.

However, as it now stands the Maroon teams have captured three city titles and are still eligible for two more championships, one city, the other provincial. This is by far the best year to be written into the rugby annals of the school, principally because it is the first time that the college has come within striking distance of the Intercollegiate and Intermediate titles.

## Senior Collegiate Has Excellent Slate

### MATRIC NEWS

In order to get ahead Matric has placed the class destinies in the hands of:

Honorary Pres.: Rev. Bro. Keough, Pres.: Joseph Grandy, Vice-Pres.: Edmund Morris, Secretary: Terry Foley, Treasurer: Jack Hansen.

Routine matters such as class dues, time of meeting, etc., were disposed of in short order at the first meeting. Then consideration was given to the class ring. In this respect there is a possibility that the emblem used on the Matric ring of last year may be standardized and used in future for all Matric rings. Since this St. Mary's Crest makes an ideal emblem for a ring Matric members of today and those coming up will undoubtedly favor the idea.

Matric has many "greats" on the Football Teams. On the Intermediate High School team we have Tom Martin, Harris Miller, Russ Lownds, Clarence Coolen, and Pat Murphy. On the Senior High School Team we have George Jannigan, Charles "Red" McGinn, Hee McNeil, Frank Gunn and "Boof" Mahoney. To see these football "greats" in action is to know they come from Matric. This also applies to the cheer-leader Joe Grandy.

### MEET TOMORROW

While the members of the Senior High squad are battling at Sydney tomorrow for the supremacy of the High School loop, the College team will be meeting King's University in the semi-final of the Intermediate League, with the winner to meet the Acadia Axemen on Saturday for the league title. All students who can possibly attend should be at tomorrow's game. **ST. MARY'S HAVE TO MEET AND BEAT ACADIA!**

## Ninety Youths In Intra-Mural Loop

Under the direction of Physical Trainer, James Lovett, a rugby league was recently organized for Junior students. Six teams comprising ninety aspiring footballers have been formed and will be coached by members of the Inter-Collegiate football team. Mr. Lovett's aim is to train these Juniors in the "ins" and "outs" of rugby, so that they will be able to bolster the High School and College Football Teams in the future. This is a great opportunity for the youngsters, for they will be coached by college players who have a thorough knowledge of the game, besides deriving the benefit of healthy and recreational exercise.

## Raffle To Swell Crusade Revenue

In order, not only to continue, but to augment their splendid work of last year the Mission Crusade Society plan to hold a raffle. This raffle will be undertaken by both units, College and High School. The success of the venture depends, then, not on the college unit alone nor on the High School unit alone but on the combined efforts of both.

The members need no encouragement through press or oratory. They know the work that is being done by the society, they know that it is their duty to co-operate and further this work, they know that the work to continue successfully requires their co-operation. Consequently there is no need of speculation. It is an assured fact that the latest venture of the Mission Crusade Society will be as successful, and even more successful, than the undertakings of the past.

The executive, proving the wisdom of their selection, have decided to offer exceptionally good prizes at a very nominal price per ticket. The prizes will be three: 1st \$25.00; 2nd \$15.00; 3rd \$10.00, all in cash. The price per ticket will be ten cents.

The drawing will take place the Friday of the week before Christmas. In this way the winner will be receiving a handsome sum for Xmas shopping. Who wouldn't like this chance at Xmas time? So give yourself and your friends a chance for easy Xmas money by buying and selling tickets. Help yourselves and in so doing help the Mission Crusade, the most deserving of help. Fulfill your duty; buy and sell tickets!

## Dalhousie To Meet St. Mary's In Debate

St. Mary's will once again enter the field of Radio Debates. Arrangements are at present being completed for a debate between Dalhousie and St. Mary's to be held over CHNS some evening during the week commencing November 17th. The resolution to be debated upon is "Resolved That Modern University Training is a Disappointment to Parents." The St. Mary's team will uphold the negative. Neither Dalhousie nor St. Mary's has as yet announced its team but the St. Mary's team as well as the actual date and time of the debate will be announced on the Journal bulletin board in the near future.

Note:—Guy Renner and Frank L. Corcoran, both of Senior Arts, were yesterday chosen to represent St. Mary's.

## Rink Is Repaired For Winter Season

Noteworthy among the things to be recorded this month is the altered appearance of the college rink, known to students for some years past as the "Rorum." Repairs which were begun some months ago have finally been completed and the historic structure, scene of many memorable battles in boarder's and day students' leagues, is noticeably improved. Among repairs noticed are the rebuilding and reshingling of the Windsor Street side of the rink and the replacement of sills and sashes throughout the entire building. Of particular interest is the conversion of the room next the tennis court into a comfortable smoker that will be decidedly appreciated by members of the college department. Another noticeable and necessary addition is an opening at the far end of the ice surface for the removal of snow. This should facilitate the care and manufacture of ice considerably.

## Choral Group Prepare Cantata Dramatic Offerings Planned

With forty selected voices as working material glee club authorities are rehearsing in preparation for one of the most ambitious programs ever to be presented at the College. Listed among the plans for this busy organization are a number of radio presentations and a particularly fine and unusual feature

**TO SYDNEY**  
En route to Sydney to meet Sydney Academy in the final for the Senior High School Championship of Nova Scotia, Jack Lynch's Senior Collegiate squad left this morning and will return on Friday. Excellent terms were offered by the Sydney institution and a record crowd is expected for the game to be played tomorrow, Armistice Day. Good Luck, gang—bring back St. Mary's fourth rugby title of the year.

## New Moderator For College Crusaders

At the first meeting of the Mission Crusade Society Rev. Bro. Birmingham was appointed moderator. Upon tendering his resignation Rev. Bro. Lannon, moderator for the past four years, assured the society of his every support. From his own associations with Bro. Birmingham he told the members that he knew he was handing the torch to very capable and deserving hands.

Bro. Birmingham, who has returned to the college after an absence of eleven years (six of which he spent as president of St. Bonaventure's College, St. John's, Newfoundland) gave a brief and enlightening address. He claimed he was deeply honored by his new appointment and that he would endeavour to continue the work of Bro. Lannon with the same unabating zeal displayed by the latter.

Another feature of the meeting was a forceful address by Mr. Jack Murphy on "First Year Impressions of the Mission Crusade." Mr. Murphy drew a delightful contrast between the Mission Crusade of his grammar school days and the one existing in the college. He went on to tell how impressed he was by the business-like way the meetings were conducted, by the addresses of the various speakers, etc.

The President, Mr. Frank Corcoran, commended the members for the fine financial support given during the past year and expressed confidence that this support would be continued throughout the coming year.

The interests of the society are in the hands of the following executive: Pres.: Frank Corcoran, Vice-Pres.: Joseph Foohey, Secretary: Terrence O'Leary, Treasurer: Graham Dyer, Advertising Secretary: Jack Murphy.

## Separate Executives For Two Classes

### GRADE TEN NOTES

Grade X-A and Grade X-B are separated this year, each with a separate executive. Grade X-A elected the following Executive:

President: Bob Miller, Vice-Pres.: Dick Murphy, Secretary: Jack Ferguson, Treasurer: Joe Evans.

Grade X-B's executive for the year will be:

President: Jack Wallace, Vice-Pres.: "Brud" McKenna, Secretary: Philip Vaughan, Treasurer: Sam Ross.

No class activities have as yet been planned by either A or B, but with such excellent class executives plenty of activity is assured.

## Notes On College Societies

### TWENTY-FIVE NEW MEMBERS

Once again the Engineers have commenced their social activities for the current year through the continuation of their well known society. On the evening of October 15th, the transit-men held their premier meeting and with the election of a slate of officers to guide the destinies of the society for the fiscal year, the cams of action which have been reciprocating during the vacation time have been projected forward. To guide their traverse and to round out those deflection angles, the surveyors are sighting on the clear minds of their party chiefs.

Pres.—John E. Bulley  
Vice-Pres.—J. Douglas Mackey  
Sec.—J. Douglas Kline  
Treas.—Frank Reardon.

With the unanimous approval of all, the Rev. Bro. P. B. Croke, Dean of Engineering, was made Honorary President, an honor he was voted to hold for life.

Apparently bent on an ambitious expansion program, the society has added the names of twenty-five Freshman Engineers to the already lengthy list of members. This increase brings the total number of undergraduate members to fifty-five, giving the level-men the largest society in the college.

A definite schedule of monthly social activities was drawn up during the evening, which is to be strictly adhered to. A social function to be held after the term examinations will be an event of major importance, which event the engineers hope will set a precedent for future executives to follow.

### ANNIVERSARY YEAR

Boasting a membership of well over one hundred students and holding the distinction of being one of the oldest Societies in the college, Tau Gamma Sigma Society this year celebrates its tenth birthday. Founded in 1927 by a small group of energetic Artsmen, headed by Mr. Edwin Williams, the Society has steadily increased and expanded.

Initiation of new members was concluded last week and the following, having satisfactorily completed all initiation requirements, were formally admitted into the Society at Tuesday night's meeting: John A. McDonald, Jack Murphy, Joseph Nunn, Arthur Hinch, Horace Colford, William Grant, Gerald Kelly, Gerald Moffatt, Parker Morash, Jack McDougall, Gerald Murphy.

### PHI PHI SIGMA

The first meeting of the Phi Phi Sigma dealt chiefly with the election of officers. Those thus honored to carry Phi Phi Sigma through another successful and eventful year are:

Hon. Pres.—Rev. Bro. Doyle  
Pres.—Mr. John Theriault  
Vice-Pres.—Mr. Norman Ibsen  
Sec.—Mr. Jim Fennessy  
Treas.—Mr. Terry Martin.

The executive then decided to hold two meetings a month. Hence at the second the newly elected president, Mr. Theriault, opened proceedings. The members decided to pay a small monthly fee, which when accumulated, would help cover some of the elaborate program outlined. The principal item of that program being the banquet. This banquet of Phi Phi Sigma is always a big affair but from the plans of this year's society it will be the best yet.

Discussion of class pins was carried on at considerable length. The matter was finally left over until a future meeting.

Amby Hennessey resigned the Secretaryship and Jim Fennessy was elected to fill the vacant post.

### PROFESSOR ILL

Word reached us yesterday that Gerald P. Flavin, lecturer in Political Science will be forced by illness to abandon his post for the remainder of the year. A speedy recovery Mr. Flavin.

in the form of a Cantata or all-choral programme which is scheduled to be presented at the College shortly after Christmas. Most of the old timers are again with this choral organization and the ever-popular Santamarian four of Bob Faulkner, Marty Ney, Jock Murphy and Dermot O'Keefe will serve as leader for the various parts thus facilitating matters for the Brother-Director in regard to practices. Tuesday and Thursday nights have been set aside as rehearsal nights, first and second tenors appearing on Tuesdays while the basses and baritones work out on Thursday. The College Glee Club has never before been given such wholehearted support nor attained such numbers and a most successful year is most certainly indicated. The group is already hard at work on a variety of numbers, chief among which is a four-part arrangement of the ever-popular "Bells of St. Mary's" which the Brother-Director has decided will be used as a theme on all broadcasts.

According to unofficial word the drama will also enjoy a real revival and will see some better class plays presented by students throughout the year. This department will be more than capably looked after by the Rev. Brother President whose knowledge of the art of stagecraft is amply supported by the success with which his offerings were greeted in Vancouver.

## Covering The Cadets

Entering the third year of their existence the St. Mary's unit of the Canadian Officers Training Corps looks forward to making this year a very active one. Boasting an increased enrollment, the corps, already has its various activities well under way.

The Senior cadets, who up to the present, have been idle due to the discontinuation of the lectures in "A" certificate work, taken in conjunction with the N.S.T.C. unit, have been given at last a fitting substitute. On two Thursdays, Oct. 20th and 27th, the seniors, along with the Technical College unit, have been engaged in practical field work on the outskirts of Dartmouth. During the first day the future officers, under the capable direction of Capt. MacDonald, R.C.A. and Lieut. Spry, R.C.R., indulged in the manoeuvres and field tactics peculiar to the infantry. A very instructional and interesting talk was given by Lieut. Spry on the methods of the infantry in the field. The idea behind the scheme was to give the units a knowledge of the field activities of the infantry, a body which our boys as artillery must support in time of action. On the second day the embryo officers took part in artillery field work under the direction of Capt. MacDonald. Thanks are hereby tendered by the St. Mary's unit to Rev. Bro. Lannon who made these activities possible. Through his influence the boys obtained leave from classes during these days.

Once again the junior cadets are receiving lectures and instructions in preparation for their preparatory examinations which take place in the early spring. They are also taking



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THE FACULTY

It is with genuine regret that students of St. Mary's received the news of the departure of Rev. Brother Cornelia, who for the past term presided over our little institution. This scholarly and dignified figure has played a grand role in the construction and maintenance of the City's only Catholic College and he will be missed not only by students and in Catholic circles, but, because of the high place he occupied in the world of science and letters, his absence will be felt by Halifax in general.

It must, however, be gratifying for Brother Cornelia to know that his former duties have been placed in such capable hands as those of Brother Lannon, whose reputation as a scholar, executive and organizer is well known in all centres where youth depends on the Christian Brothers for its knowledge. It has been our pleasure during the last few years to witness the success of Brother Lannon in Mission work and as organizer of such beneficial movements as the Radio debate and a variety of other activities that have added more than a little to the name and fame of St. Mary's. It was our good fortune to be fully aware of his capabilities, not only while attached to our own faculty, but also while in office in Vancouver. Hence his appointment may be said to have been more or less an anticipated pleasure rather than any agreeable surprise.

Belatedly but sincerely we congratulate the Reverend brother President on behalf of the student body, publishers of his humble organ, and we take the liberty of pledging to Brother Lannon the support of that body in all his endeavours.

If the support and interest that has been given our beloved teams and the extensive programme of extra-curricular activity that is now being unfolded is an example of what our new President plans to accomplish outside the classroom, while directing most capably in it, then St. Mary's, her students and her friends may look forward to a happy, successful and far-reaching future.

Again acting on behalf of the students we welcome back to the College an old friend in the person of Brother Birmingham. Rev. Brother Birmingham, who has been absent for eleven years, is one of the four original Santamarian Brothers who began St. Mary's as a Brother's College away back in 1913. Since his last stay at the College he has enjoyed considerable success as head of our sister College of St. Bon's in Newfoundland. We sincerely hope that Brother Birmingham's stay will be a happy one and we feel sure that it will be of as great benefit to us as was his first one, twenty-four years ago.

In the High School we welcome three newcomers in the persons of Brothers Keeley, Flannery and Regan. The enthusiasm and interest that these three have shown, scholastically and athletically, in regard to their charges has already endeared them to the hearts of the lads who comprise the Collegiate grades and we have no doubt as to their continued popularity among us.

WE HAVE NOT FORGOTTEN

Tomorrow, Armistice Day, students and faculty of St. Mary's unite themselves with the people of a peaceful nation to pay tribute to the memory of the youth of another day. To pray silently for the college boys, youths and men who forgot courses and careers during the years 1914-1918 to take part in a far greater struggle than the one in which they were engaged. To the best of our knowledge St. Mary's has no particular Great War history. She was far too young and in consequence no tablets can be found on her walls or in her Chapel. But tomorrow morning, when the defence forces march in memory of their fallen predecessors, a large contingent of them will be from the rolls of St. Mary's—all proudly wearing the same uniform as that worn by those who are being mourned and remembered. That will be our tribute. A bouquet of sturdy youth willing and eager to make the same sacrifice. We hope, by the grace of God, no such occasion will arise, but should it ever, St. Mary's will contribute as she has always contributed in the cause of Right. Those Santamarians who march tomorrow follow not the bands and the waving flags, but like most of those whose names will be honored, they follow their consciences. Carry on, Santamarian Soldiers!

THE FORTHCOMING DEBATE

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we received the news of the continuance of the Radio Debating series begun last year by the Reverend Brother President, Brother Lannon. St. Mary's has always shone in the debating field and lost none of its lustre when her boys carried their talents to the air waves and defeated Dalhousie in last year's contest. We hope for a repetition of that victory when the two teams meet shortly, but win or lose it is the participation that counts. This year is obviously bound to be one of intense extra-curricular activity and perhaps no more excellent means of carrying on these activities can be found than these air debates. They present a broader field for the display of our knowledge and talents than any other and we sincerely hope that they will be utilized to the fullest extent throughout the year.

The Rowell Commission

A subject of controversy at the present time and a subject of vital importance to all Canadians, young and old, is the Rowell Commission. To many the name and purpose of this commission is entirely unknown. To my readers who may be in this category (and who have not left this column as yet) I beg leave to explain why the commission was formed.

The commission named after its chairman was appointed by Mr. MacKenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, for the purpose of reviewing and offering suggestions about constitutional amendments and relations between the provinces and the Dominion. In other words, they are to look into the British North-American Act to see just how antiquated it is. They are to attempt to discover if Canada has outgrown this act, if this act is still serving the best interests of the people, or, if it is a stumbling block to progress in political, social and economic fields. If they find the last to be true they are to suggest the proper remedies.

Yet one asks how does that make such a Commission important? Simply because of the importance of the Act which they are to investigate. The B.N.A. Act is a vital part of the Canadian constitution. Hence any changes or amendments will surely affect the life of every Canadian for years to come. Is the B.N.A. Act that important?

One writer defines constitution as, "The general body of rules and principles controlling the distribution and regulating the exercise of governmental power and defining the relation of government authorities with the people." When we read that definition we understand the importance of a constitution and of any changes or amendments to it. Since the B.N.A. Act is part of the constitution of Canada we need very little deduction to see its importance.

But, is there any need of changes or amendments? Both major political parties think so. When Mr. Bennett attempted his social security measures they were declared unconstitutional. His unemployment insurance and other social measures had to be discarded. Why? According to the B.N.A. Act there is division of power between the federal and provincial governments. Mr. Bennett's federal policies were encroaching the provincial field. Hence, even though the measures in themselves were good and would have proved beneficial, yet the B.N.A. Act still contained the distribution of power and the benefits that would be derived from the measures had to be pushed aside in favor of a constitutional technicality. From this we can easily see why changes or amendments are desired.

Now we reach the question why there is opposition. We realize that there is need of re-adjustment, then why not have the commission perform that task? First of all there is the objection that the Commission is not needed; that this work should be done by a conference of all political groups, both federal and provincial. The argument behind this being that by such a conference the viewpoint of the whole country would be obtained.

Next, we are paying persons for assuming the obligations and responsibility of governing our country. Since this is a matter concerning the very roots of government why do these people not accept their responsibility? Why do they place others on salaries paid by the taxpayer? It is the duty and responsibility of the governmental authorities to do this investigating, then why appoint a commission?

The third point of opposition is the selection of the commission. Some claim that the Commission has been too carefully selected. That is, that the members were chosen so that the interests of a certain party would benefit, and that the interests of the opponents would be scantily served. This conclusion would naturally be taken where there are two major parties battling for power.

Much opposition is the result of policy. The commission was ap-

pointed by the major party in power. Consequently many, not affiliated with that party, would as a matter of policy oppose it. The majority of these would be "die-hard" partisans. Anything suggested by the other party would be odious to them.

Then there is the claim that the members of the commission will look after the interests of "big business," with the result that the ordinary man in the street would come out a poor second-best. The commission being as they say, "unrepresentative and irresponsible", could be very conveniently controlled by "big business."

How is this opposition answered? First, conferences are unwieldy things. They are difficult to organize and difficult to keep together. A question of such importance would require a great amount of time. Would it be possible for the federal and provincial political heads to allot an indefinite period of time for such a conference? The usual results of such conferences are disappointing. Disappointment cannot be risked in this matter.

Finally there is too much sectionalism. Canada is sorely in need of more national unity. When such a conference would meet each section of Canada, the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, the Prairies, and British Columbia would bring their own ideas and would doggedly persist when opposed by another section.

Commissions before were non-political. If this was deemed advisable for other questions surely it is proper for one of such moment. Still there must be another reason for no politicians. Politicians, to remain as such, must always keep their eyes on their constituency. Hence they would not enter this work as free individuals. They would have to live up to the policies of their party and to the expectation of their constituents.

Lastly, the members of the commission are supposed to represent the different phases of Canadian life. They were chosen for their ability to represent the economic, social, and industrial aspects of Canadian life. After all, any changes of constitution will affect those fields more so than the political field. Hence since the members appointed have no political future to worry them they can give a fair, unbiased (politically) report of the B.N.A. Act and its faults.

In this article the writer has striven to present the question itself, the opposition, and the support. In so doing he worked with the hope that both sides of the question would be fairly treated. He also had the hope that his work would result in the discussion of this important issue which, without a doubt, is bound to leave a deep impression on our futures.

JACK MURPHY.

We Acknowledge

With thanks the constant receipt of "The Silhouette", official publication of McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, which has been delivered to us regularly since the commencement of the school year. It is not often that we go out of our way to make such acknowledgments but since our facilities do not permit the medium of an exchange column, we make an exception in this case to acknowledge the official voice of an institution of which we have heard much but really know very little. Thank you "Silhouette" and may you continue to be numbered among our exchanges.

Weekly Quiz Tests Mettle of Students

GRADE NINE NEWS

Our Grade Nine registration this year accommodates all available space in the classroom, since we number forty-three in all. A class executive has been elected as follows:

President: Richard Nolan, Vice-Pres.: Wallace Foley, Treasurers: Allan Lowe and Edmund Boyd, Secretary: Michael Edgar, Mission Crusade Representative: John Fitzgerald.

We have also four monitors elected for the Mission Crusade, one for each section of the class, and we shall do our best to assist the High School unit in making the coming year a most successful one for the Missions.

Each week we submit to a short "Quiz" covering the work done in a definite section of our program of studies. The object of these tests is to keep each boy informed as to his steady progress, and we are glad to say that the average mark of the class is on the increase each week.

Adhering to the dictum, "A sound mind in a sound body," and to that other "All work and no play—", we feature in the after-school games, especially in the Soccer League which under the direction of Rev. Bro. Flannery, has become of intense interest and undivided popularity. Since the football season will soon be over, Soccer will soon be finished and the winning teams will be determined. In a word the year holds great prospects not only for us but for all at St. Mary's.

High School Begins Year's Mission Work

The first meeting of the High School Mission Crusade was held recently with the following executive occupying the platform:

Moderator: Bro. Keough, President, Joe Grandy, Vice-President: Ed Morris, Secretary: Russ Lownds, Treasurer: Terrence Foley.

Bro. Keough congratulated the unit on their work of the past year. With the new executive he felt sure of even greater progress this year.

The president, Joe Grandy, gave a very encouraging address to the crusaders. He stressed the need of co-operation between the crusaders themselves and also between the members and the executive.

Mr. Russ Lownds summed up the past year's work in a most impressive manner. It was so impressive that the standard this year must be and will be very high.

The last speaker was Mr. Terrence Foley. The subject of this speaker was finances. He gave the financial standing at the present time and reviewed the past year from the financial viewpoint very thoroughly.

Grade IX and X each have a representative on the executive. Mr. Jack Fitzgerald represents Grade IX and Mr. Philip Vaughan represents Grade X.

MILLER INJURED

Harris Miller, husky young intermediate high school player and Journal staff member, injured in Saturday's game against New Glasgow High, will be confined to his home for several days. At present the full extent of his injury is unknown. Students and friends wish him a speedy recovery.

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LITTLE ACORNS

A short while back Mr. Nickerson, sportsmaestro of the Mail handed St. Mary's some pretty fine compliments as a result of its display of College spirit at the time of the city college playoff with Tech. Alex has always been pretty decent to the college and in this instance particularly so, but just the same somebody blundered. Somebody must have because when the same Maroon team met the Navy in a section playoff, Intermediate League, some weeks later some sixteen students tried vainly to howl down about two hundred members of the Naval forces while the team, outweighed and suffering from injuries, was battered, charged and slugged all over the Admiralty grounds. They won that game but it was completely their own victory. Very few of the student body contributed anything. If you must boast of your college spirit see if you can't get it to carry you past the Wanderers' grounds. I can remember when even the Admiralty grounds wasn't to far to follow a Maroon team that had already taken a title—but then look how long I've been here!

What made it more shameful in my eyes was the appearance up on

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the bank overlooking the playing field of a figure that has become a constant presence at all the games this year. He's no longer young and it was a long trek up there for him and while he sat on the bank, resting, and watching every move those tired but courageous kids made I'll bet his mind was glancing back to those early years when he and his colleagues began the institution that we fondly refer to as "the college".

He's been away a long time, that member of the old guard, and I guess he was just a little disappointed and saddened by what he saw. Why wouldn't he be?

At this point I toss in a kind word for Dud Chisholm who volunteered to do duty in the lock position when "Redwing" Keating was "forced" out of a recent college rugby contest by illness. Dud filled a tough position and played a bang-up game. You have to play that kind when opposing the boys who take reefs in smokestacks and pace the crownst.

Watchers at the recent Dal-Acadia game pick St. Mary's to trim the Axemen if King's don't throw a monkey wrench in the wood pile. I hope, I hope, I hope. I wonder what I got against Acadia?

The night shall indeed be filled with music when that newly organized glee club swings out on a ditty or two. Never before has the college tackled such an industrious musical program and never has it been given such whole-hearted support. This little organization along with an ambitious program of Radio Debates and backed up by winning teams throughout the year, to say nothing of the decided lift being given the drama, will furnish plenty of publicity for the little red schoolhouse this year. Not that it's needed you understand, but it's so darn much fun reading about yourself in the papers.

There's one group who should be grateful for the success of College teams. The postulants of Tau Gamma Sigma. Because of the frequent trips etc., the annual initiation was cancelled for the present year. The postulants were accepted last night and, much to their delight, without benefit of cats, fishing poles or testimonials.

I see with no little pleasure that the old "Rorum" has undergone a few changes. It's nice to see the old place being preserved. For most of us it contains a lot of happy memories—particularly the boarders—so I thank the Rev. Brother President for his concern in regard to its preservation. When you mull it over it suddenly dawns on you that St. Mary's supremacy in Intercollegiate Hockey had its origin in that old structure. It's the kids that bounce off its boards today that will bounce

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A wise old scholar, I read, was found poring over a funny strip—Moon Mullins. "I read Moon for instruction and then turn to the editorial for a laugh!" This to his friend. Later, I read that an irate correspondent took the editor to task for daring to concede the approval of thought, age, genius, and sanctity to comic strips—"vulgarity from any angle, art, literature, subject matter, anything you can think of. "What do you think? . . . I too read editorials; also, I look at the press reports from the Spanish war zone, though they invariably try my patience. The tone is partisan and worse still, the absolute "is" of today glides quite serenely into the direct negative on the morrow. "Shun delays, they breed remorse." Yet, in the matter of perusal of the reports aforesaid, it is apparently sound sense to procrastinate. Pax parumper, audite altera . . . Who remembers the alleged submarines attack on H.M.S. Basilisk, trumpeted abroad. October 5th? The Basilisk's counter attack? Depth charges? The very torpedo found on a Spanish beach? How Gibraltar had to deny a rumour that the crew of the Basilisk had expressed their certainty that they had sunk the submarine? Well, 'tis how the affair ended this way. On Friday, October 8th, the Admiralty in London announced as a result of a full investigation that "an attack by a submarine on H.M.S. Basilisk was not made." Vive la—what? . . . Well, one can believe this much anyway—Madrid has not yet fallen; San Sebastian and Irun fell in September, Bilbao last June, Santander last August, and Gijon ("pronounced ho-hon!) this October. "With its fall, the northern sector is regarded as liquidated." Not bad at all for this "rebel" person, Franco. Where are those "wondrous, fierce, dashing, Asturian dynamiters"? . . . Barcelona, originally Barano from the Punic family, the Barca . . . Saragossa on the Ebro. The modern name derives from Caesar Augusta. Toledo? It was near Toletum that Hannibal crossed the Tagus "by a ford". Murviedro-Saguntum of yore,

off those of the Forum and other ice centres tomorrow.

If St. Mary's continue to travel all over the place, the economical thing to do will be to invest in a trailer. Boy, I got something there! So long, I gotta hurry out and price oversize trailers with piano attached for "Butch" Keating.

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Rev. Father O'Neil, former Santamarian student and now at St. Thomas Aquinas Parish has requested Marty Ney of Portland, Maine to coach his altar-boys basketball squad. Marty is a former basketball star of Cheverus High and University of New Hampshire and was the spark-plug of the Maroon and White quintet of two years ago. His experience should be invaluable to Father O'Neils' boys and we expect to hear from them.

that became the prey of the same "Hannibal dirus". Baliares Insulae, the Balearic Islands, in the limelight today and once a country of sling-experts and a recruiting ground for Roman auxiliaries. Munda? No corresponding modern form known to me. "The hook-nosed one of Rome" crushed the sons of Pompey at Munda in Hispania Baetica, B.C. 45. "And do you now strew flowers in his way, That comes in triumph over Pompey's blood.?" Pantellaria, question mark of the Western Mediterranean at present, formerly Cosyria; Malta, the Melita where St. Paul suffered shipwreck. "The Peace of Amiens broke on the point of Malta" . . . Voltaire giped that my warlike ancestors fought best "behind stone walls". Spaniards, past and present, have stood wonderful sieges. Numantia believe it or not, held out against the Romans for 14-20 years. It yielded to Africanus the Younger, B.C. 133. They must have taken time-out during so long a struggle! Saragossa during the Peninsular War, Oviedo, and Alcazar. By the way, the Milesians came westward to Ireland from Spain. "They came from a land beyond the sea. And now o'er the western main, Set sail in their good ships gallantly, From the sunny land of Spain". . . . Arts, '39! Livy's description in XXII of Hannibal's line-up at Cannae—"The Gauls and the Spaniards had shields almost of the same shape; their swords were totally different, those of the Gauls being very long and without a point, the Spaniard, being accustomed to thrust more than to cut, had a short handy sword, pointed like a dagger. These nations more than any other, inspired terror by the vastness of their stature and their frightful appearance: the Gauls were naked above the waist, the Spaniards had taken up their position wearing white tunics embroidered with purple, of dazzling brilliancy". Maroon and white, almost! Horace, Odes III, No. 8—"The Cantabrians, our chronic enemy on the Spanish shore, have been subjected after a protracted conflict and now obey us". Protracted, surely. Livy states that of all the continental provinces of the Romans, Spain was the first in which they gained a footing, the last to be subdued and that not until his own day. Little wonder Horace applies the adjective "bellicosus" to the Spanish foe—"Indoctus juga ferre nostra" . . . A truce to it all! Meantime, a good round pat on the back for "More Cheers" in Dalhousie Gazette, an October issue. Well written and convincing, too; a square picture of Spanish issues, and "neatly draw'd", as Long John Silver said of the treasure map. Floreat auctor, and may he not bear down too hard on the Dal proof-reader!

MEMORY PARADE ALUMNI NEWS

Congratulations to our new President, Bro. Lannon. We feel that in him we have a man with the best interests of the Society at heart and we look to a banner year. We also wish to extend to Bro. Cornelia our best wishes for success and happiness and to thank him heartily for the great interest and zeal he has shown in past years as regards our activities and we feel that even though he is far from us in body he is still very much with us in spirit.

We also note, with pleasure, the addition of Bro. Birmingham to the faculty. Bro. Birmingham might be considered as one of the "Old Boys" himself as he really is a veteran at St. Mary's. He is one of the original four who founded our Alma Mater in 1913.

Father Neary, who has been for some years stationed at St. Peter's in Dartmouth, has been put in charge of the Bermuda Parish. We envy him the beautiful summer weather of that region, while we prepare to freeze at home.

Father Hugh McDonald has been transferred from Joggins Mines to St. Pat's Parish in Halifax. We feel confident that Father Hugh, ever popular in St. Mary's, will become a valuable and able addition to the priests in Halifax whom we number among our members.

Father Don Murphy, now a full-fledged White Father, spent a few weeks at home this summer. The Graduate Society held an outing in his honor at Porter's Lake. Father Murphy is at present continuing his studies in England.

Greg Murphy, who has been studying for the priesthood in Holy Heart Seminary, has gone to Rome to study for five years. He takes with him the best wishes of all his friends of St. Mary's.

Harold Beazley, head of the Commerce Department at St. Mary's, spent the summer at Harvard studying for his M.A. in Economics. He claims as his only difficulty, his inability to determine which of the eighty odd buildings to use and of course the lack of time for golf.

John Dyer, who after spending two years as Prof. of Engineering at St. Mary's, secured a position with the English Electric Company at St. Catherines, provided the surprise packet of the year by getting married and no one even suspected. Congrats, Jack, and drop us a note now and then.

Harold "Babe" Vaughan has returned from his cold and lonely vigil at Nottingham Island in the Arctic where he was gaining valuable experience as a radio operator.

Dr. Arthur Murphy recently received the Fellowship of the American College of Surgeons. He attend-

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(Continued from Page One) rifle practice under the leadership of 2nd. Lieut. N. E. Whelpley.

Owing to vacancies created by graduation, several positions were left open for N.C.O.'s and W.O.'s. The required promotions to fill these were determined from the results of the preparatory examinations written last May and the practical work done by the cadets at their annual camp at Sandwich Battery. These promotions are as follows: Sergt.-Major—Sergt. E. C. McGrath. Quarter-Master Sergt.—1/Sergt. M. F. O' Neill.

Staff-Sergt.—Bdr. H. J. Dyer. Sergts.—1/Sergt. J. S. O'Leary; J. E. Bulley. Lance Sergts.—Bdr. A. E. Coolen; A/Bdr. J. M. Smith. Bombardiers—Cdt. B. G. Tolson, M. S. McDonald, J. J. Burke, A. G. Cross, D. J. Mackey. Battery Sergt.-Major J. D. Kline has been transferred to the N.S.T.C. unit as B.S.M. At present he is also acting in an advisory capacity with the St. Mary's unit.

2nd Lieut. G. R. Sullivan has been appointed temporary O.C. of the St. Mary's unit. Congratulations Mr. Sullivan—the unit wishes you every success in this important position.

2nd Lieut. N. E. Whelpley has taken over the duties of adjutant and to him we also wish success.

ed the annual convocation of the College at Chicago. He is a member of the attending staff of the Victoria General Hospital and the Halifax Infirmary.

We were sorry to hear that our energetic and enthusiastic member Gerald Flavin is at present confined to Hospital for a rest. Get better quickly Mr. Flavin.

O'Brien Waugh is attending Fordham, studying for an M.A. in Political Science. If he hasn't lost his "gift of gab" he will make a great impression.

A valuable addition was made to the staff of the College this year in the person of Ed "Barney" Thomas. He replaces Jack Dyer and we feel sure that although the Department has lost a valuable man it has gained one of equal capabilities.

"Pop" Devine has returned this year to take a B. Comm. degree. He reports conditions on the South Shore as not all they should be and hence his return to school.

Wilf Coolen is also back again continuing his studies in Commerce.

Three of the more recent grads have secured teaching positions in schools in Halifax and the vicinity. They are Eric Mullaly, Laurie Myatt and Don Fahie.

At a recent rugby game in Truro, Bro. Birmingham met an old pupil managing the Scotia Hotel. His name as you old timers will remember is Joe Mahoney.

This about concludes our survey for the past few months. Once again we appeal to you for information, and assure you that any news you may submit to us will be heartily welcomed.

TWO IN RELIGIOUS

Two familiar faces are being missed in the corridors this year but both are shedding lustre on their Alma Mater by their absence. Joe Mills, popular Arts graduate of last year, is pursuing studies at Holy Heart Seminary while Gerald Renner, former Sophomore Arts student and champion Junior College Debater in 1937 is studying at Westpark preparing for entry into our own beloved order, the Irish Christian Brothers. To both of these the Journal sends the greetings of their former classmates and wishes them every success in their new lives.

THREE ON STAFF

Three former Santamarians, John Finlay, B.A., John Dickey, B.A., and Richard Murphy, were recently appointed to positions on the editorial staff of the Dal Gazette. St. Mary's now has students on the staffs of the Gazette, the Xaverian, and the Tech Flash.

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