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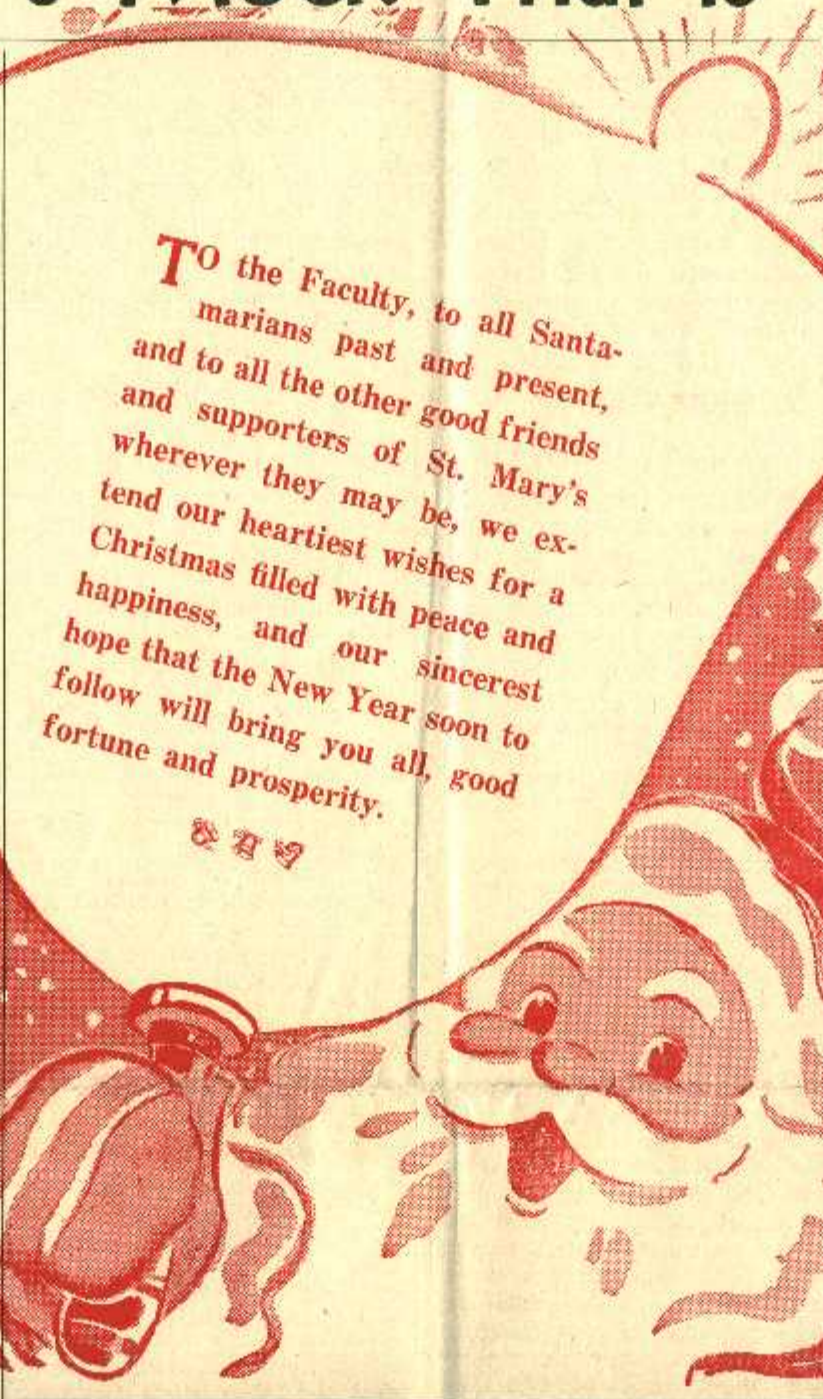
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REV. BROTHER LANNON'S CHRISTMAS MESSAGE TO THE STUDENTS

Dear Editor: It is with pleasure that I use the space which you have so kindly placed at my disposal to voice a message of Christmas cheer to the students who will soon be departing to enjoy their Yuletide recess. And as I begin to think of the blessed time so soon to dawn upon us, I cannot keep from my mind all the wicked attempts men have made to obliterate the Christian blessedness and joy of the Feast. It was imagined, I suppose, that when men accepted to destroy the Spirit of Christmas they would succeed. But history shows how great was their folly. Their attempts proved to the majority of men that God will not be put out of His own world. In an editorial of the Pravda of Moscow for August 20, 1939, the following conceit is to be found: "The victory of Socialism - the true paradise on earth - was inevitably brought about in our country by the growth of atheism and the annihilation of a outworn religious ideology". Thus men keep on repeating the same old folly of trying to deny their own nature. For only with the annihilation of man as man - a being, composed of body and soul - can God be deprived of man's immortal hymn of praise. The Puritans in the Long Parliament enacted a statute which read: "No observance can be made of the 25th of December, commonly called Christmas Day, nor any solemnity used or exercised in the Churches in respect thereof". That the effects of that statute had reached the

Colonies we know from an entry in Judge Sewell's diary for December 25th, 1685. It says: Cars come to town and shops open as usual. Some observe the day but are vexed that the body of the people profane it, and blessed be God there is no authority yet to compel them to keep it." Yet Christmas still exists and as such comes nearer to the verdict of Dickens who so greatly has added to the glory of the Feast by the Christmas Carol. "I have always thought of Christmastide," he says, "when it has come around - apart from the veneration due to its name, and origin, if anything can be apart from that, - as a good time, a kind, forgiving time, a charitable, a pleasant time." Yes, surely, nothing in Christmas can be apart from its origin and only by the full realization of that everywhere and for ever, may we hope to keep alive the brilliancy of Christian idealism and hope. Particularly do we need this Christian hope in the present struggle with the enemies of God. Earnestly should every man beseech the Christ Child this Christmas tide to send again "tidings of great joy" to men of good will. With the hearing of that message there will grow again, even in the barren soil of men's hearts, that sweet Peace which surpasses all understanding and with which all the world will seem again the abode where men may feel the warmth of Brotherhood and know the joy of being able to claim the Fatherhood of God.

BROTHER LANNON.



To the Faculty, to all Santarians past and present, and to all the other good friends and supporters of St. Mary's wherever they may be, we extend our heartiest wishes for a Christmas filled with peace and happiness, and our sincerest hope that the New Year soon to follow will bring you all, good fortune and prosperity.

LAST NIGHT'S LEGAL PROCEEDINGS PROVIDE EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT

MOFFATT ACQUITTED For a few brief hours last evening the auditorium was transferred into the severe surroundings and atmosphere of a court room, as the Moot Court of St. Mary's sat in solemn session to hear the case of Gerald Moffatt, who was being tried on the charge of entering the Choral Club with intent to disrupt and disorganize that organization. Gerald Murphy acted as presiding judge and handled the court proceedings in a manner worthy of his wide experience in judicial procedure and custom. It was noticed, however, that he was rather inclined to favour the three resident students who were defending Mr. Moffatt. By a strange coincidence Mr. Murphy is himself a boarder. For the prosecution those three "up and coming" young lawyers, Nunn, Kelly and Vaughan, put up a relentless and bitter fight to bring about the conviction of the defendant, whom they claimed to be, and attempted to prove, such a deep-dyed villain that Iago and Shylock seemed but infants in crime and deceit when compared with him. The evidence they produced in the form of signed, authoritative documents, and statements from such unimpeachable witnesses as Leo MacDonald, Basil Nunn and Cyril Hanrahan was most convincing. So convincing was it in fact that several of Mr. Moffatt's best friends, who were present in court, were seen to gaze on him sorrowfully as if recognizing for the first time the many imperfections with which his character seemed to be studded. This impression of guilt which the prosecution had taken such pains to build up did not last long, however, for the attorneys for the defence presented their evidence in behalf of (according to them) their much wronged and much misunderstood client, in such a manner that things began to take on an extremely different complexion. Mr. Moffatt had indeed chosen wisely when he decided to place his case in the hands of such masters of legal technicalities and cross-examination as MacDonald, Rose and Greene. Their knowledge of Blackstone's many legal tomes was truly amazing. The defense witnesses, too, were of a very high calibre, and so keenly did they proclaim and illustrate Mr. Moffatt's many virtues to be, that all the former aspersions cast on his character were quite obliterated and he appeared once more to be a youth of sterling worth. Al Cohen's little anecdotes were so elaborate and fanciful that in many minds doubts arose as to their authenticity. It was even whispered that Al's stories were (to put it mildly) but ingenious products of his rather lively imagination. How-

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THE BATTERY ANGLE

The first uniform parade for this term was held on Thursday, December 7th. Captain MacDonald visited the College on that day and inspected the parade. Since that date all our parades for all ranks have been in drill uniform. Promotions, in addition to those which have been already published, are as follows: Cdt. MacDonald, J. A., to Sgt. Cdt. Kelley, F. G., to Sgt. Cdt. Hallisey, J. H., to Q.R.S.A. Cdt. Smith, C. E., to Q.M.S.A. The number of recruits this year has entirely exceeded expectations and the total strength of the St. Mary's College Unit is now seventy-five an increase of about fifteen over last year's total. This sudden jump in membership has caused the quartermaster considerable trouble since he has found it well nigh impossible to supply all with correct sizes of caps and uniforms etc., out of the supply in hand. Additional equipment is expected to arrive soon however, and then all will receive correct uniforms. The Armouries are available for rifle practise on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Individual members may go there to practise for the S.M.C. rifle team between 1500 hrs and 1700 hrs on these two days. Recently the St. Mary's C.O.T.C. unit has been notified that the new organization drill will be used by it in future, in preference to the old drill movements. Many members found the new drill difficult to execute at first but with constant practise the orders are now becoming familiar to them; and as a result

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Review Of Sophomore Arts

Owing to lack of space there were no Sophomore notes in last month's Journal and so we devote our brief column in this issue to a short review of class personalities. First we would like to comment on a few of the fellows who were with us last year. Clary Coolen and a few others have joined the militia, whilst some have gone to various other Colleges to specialize in some profession such as medicine or law. One of the most outstanding members of our last year's class, our Bermudian friend Teddy Earl is now studying at the Veterinary College in Guelph, Ont. We had a fine letter from Teddy a short while ago, and under the direction of Bro. Doyle, answered him in true Ciceronian fashion. We take this opportunity to wish Teddy once again, every success in his chosen profession. We have some additions as well as some losses to record, however, for we have acquired four new members who amply make up for our absent Freshman companions. Two of the new men are "Newfys," Jim O'Neill and Jim Dunn, both hailing from that rugged isle of sturdy men which lies to the North of us. Both have already won the esteem and friendship of all the class. The same can be said too, of John Campbell, who hails from Shubenacadie, and Don Berringer, who comes to us from Bloomfield High. The boarders tell us that Jim Dunn, or Smilin' Jim as we call him, is an inveterate card player and at all leisure moments may be found in the social room vainly trying to cheat himself at Solitaire. Such prominent members of our

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Rev. Fathur Durney Addresses Crusaders

On Dec. 1st, the student body assembled in the auditorium to hear a talk delivered by Father Durney on the vocational aspect of missionary work. It is very difficult to treat this often spoken on subject with originality but the Rev. Father was quite equal to the task and by holding the interested attention of his hearers lived up to his reputation as an accomplished speaker. Father Durney opened his discourse with a short account of the missionary life of St. Francis Xavier and spoke of the great zeal for souls which actuated the life work of that holy man and of all those who inspired by his example have given up their dearest possessions to go and serve God in mission fields both abroad and at home. Then the Reverend speaker spoke of religious vocations to serve God in both home and foreign missions. He stressed the great value of such a vocation and spoke of the ways in which it should be cherished and nurtured and brought to fruition. He named this vocation of saving souls from pagan darkness as probably the most worthwhile, most satisfying life's work which it could fall to the lot of any man to perform. Finally Father Durney spoke of the great necessity of wholehearted support of mission work by the Catholic layman. He pointed out to the students that every Catholic, be he layman or religious, is under the obligation to aid the missions to the best of his ability either by prayer or by material contributions. In conclusion the speaker urged the Crusaders to become active workers in the great work of Catholic Action and Leadership and to be always willing to lend their aid to any work

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Delta Lambda Kappa Hold Initiation

We begin this month's Commerce Notes by expressing our deep regret at the continued illness of our professor Mr. Beazley. Though he is now progressing slowly on the road to recovery he is not expected to return to his classes until after the holiday. The Delta Lambda Kappa together with the rest of the College wishes Mr. Beazley a speedy recovery. Substituting for him at present is our genial Auditing professor, Mr. Evans. The Delta Lambda Kappa's initiation this year was held at Brookside a few weeks ago. It was a big night for the Frosh Commerce men, and when the ceremony was over eight new members had been added to the fraternity. These new fraternity brothers are Terry Martin, Pat Murphy, Charlie Reardon, Gerry Readron, Gordon Morrissey, Sammy Ross, Gordon Camp and Bob Miller. The initiation ceremonies were followed by refreshments to which all did ample justice. A very enjoyable evening was brought to a close with a sing-song led by Bob Miller with his accordion. All present voted the affair a most complete success. A word of praise must be extended to the Committee in charge for the excellence of the arrangements. The Committee was composed of Bill Bishop and Frank MacNeill. Two vice-presidents for the executive of Delta Lambda Kappa were appointed some time ago. The elections resulted as follows: 1st vice-president, Michael Resk, 2nd vice-president, Gerald Reardon. These elections complete the slate of officers for this year. The Delta Lambda Kappa extends to all the Journal readers its sincerest wishes for a happy Christmas and a bright and prosperous New Year.

Christmas Vacation Begins On Wednesday

On Wednesday next at noon, the Christmas vacation will begin for both the College and High School sections of St. Mary's. The High School students, with a hard week of exams behind them will be looking forward to two and a half weeks of well earned holidays, with a return to school being made on the 8th of January. To the College men, however, the outlook is just a little different, for them the midyear exams are yet to come and so they return to classes on Jan. 3rd.

High School Exams Begin Today

That usually rather boisterous and exuberant section of St. Mary's, the High School, has become strangely quiet and subdued during the past few days. One has not to look very far to find an adequate cause for this rather puzzling state of affairs, since posted on the notice board of each classroom is a notice which informs the various grades that the High School Examinations begin at 9.00 a.m. on Friday, December 15th. So, being firm believers in the efficacy of the 'last week before exams' preparation, they have gone into temporary seclusion, to prepare for the worst. For some of them the shadow of examinations makes the whole prospect seem gloomy, but for others of a more hopeful nature, the thought of the Christmas vacation which begins at noon on December 20th, makes even a hard week of examinations seem a light price to pay for three long weeks of winter holidays.

WITH THE TRANSIT MEN

The age of miracles is evidently not yet past—the Junior Arts finally beat the Senior Engineers. We heartily congratulate our philosophical conquerors. They are worthy champions of a hard fought league (after all they had to beat the Transistmen to win it). While we were still smarting from our set-back on the playing field a great social victory caused us to forget our troubles. Our banquet and dance were complete successes (financially and otherwise). Close to one hundred couples danced to the enjoyable music of Frank McNeill's orchestra. The banquet was honoured by the presence of such distinguished guests as Dr. and Mrs. Sexton, Hon. W. F. Carroll and Mrs. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. E. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Goudge. Dr. Sexton, President of Nova Scotia Technical College, gave a very interesting address on the "Qualifications of an Engineer." Altogether it was a most enjoyable evening and one of which the Engineering Society may well be proud. The revival of the Interfaculty Hockey League has aroused the interest of the Engineers. This corner can ice at least two good teams. The Juniors report that the Freshman have a very capable sextette. We wonder why the Juniors are so completely silent over the result of their game with their Freshman rivals. They absolutely refuse to mention the subject. Rumor has it that the Frosh had the nerve to soundly defeat the Juniors but of

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LET'S GET BUSY!

It is at Christmas, more than at any other time in the year, that the poor feel most keenly their lack of material goods and the homeless and destitute are most conscious of the lack of a comfortable home and good friends. It is at Christmas time too, that our hearts should be most moved with charity and goodwill, especially towards those whose good fortune in the possession of this world's goods is so much less than our own. Hence at this season of the year we should be most liberal in our giving and most willing to do all in our power to bring cheer to those with whom the world has dealt anything but kindly. Some of us think no doubt, that our little individual efforts would scarcely be of any great benefit even to one poor destitute person. We might indeed be quite right in that assumption. If, however, we unite all our efforts and work towards one common end then our small individual efforts will gain from that unity, importance and effectiveness.

We have at our disposal such an opportunity for united action. That opportunity is the successful promotion of the sale of tickets for St. Mary's Yuletide Chest. Sponsored by the College and with the proceeds going to various worthy charities which supply some little comforts to the poor at Christmas tide, this project offers us the opportunity of doing a very practical act of Christian Charity. By our zeal in the selling of more and more tickets we will be insuring for some poor people, a Christmas not entirely devoid of comfort and good cheer. Who knows but that for some poor unfortunate the hope of Christmas time and a rebirth of belief in his fellowmen, will become realities through the proceeds of this Yuletide Chest, which may bring into his bleak home some of the 'creature comforts' which make of Christmas a time of material well-being as well as of spiritual joy.

There are still a few days left in which to boost the sale of those tickets above all expectations so let's get busy! Let's see to it that so many books are sold that the honor roll on the banner will be filled to overflowing. As we have repeated before in these columns such College activities as this are as much deserving of a stirring display of college spirit as are our games on the playing field. As it's the last great drive that often wins the game so it is the last great effort which will "put over" this Yuletide Chest and make of it a complete and satisfying success. So let us make the most of the three days remaining and put all our heart into the work of making those tickets sell so that when the final returns are in we may all individually have the satisfaction of saying "I did my share."

CHRISTMASISM

Dressed in the popular "slanguage" of the day, Christmas becomes Christmasism. It seems a rather crude thing to do. But it so seems that in order that an idea or an ideal gain prestige it must have "ism" in it. However, Christmas is not a new idea—it has gained its prestige, consequently in keeping with the conventions of the day, best ominous "isms" so prevalent endeavor to push Christmas in the background we add the seemingly protective "ism" on the end of Christmas. To be still more fashionable we can say that "Christmasism" has a dictator. But he is a most unusual dictator. He doesn't ride in a streamlined bomber; he doesn't wear an army uniform; he doesn't make his people shout silly "heils" everytime he makes an appearance; he doesn't say one thing and mean another; he loves youth; he doesn't make them march in silly parade of blood. No—this dictator is a grand old guy. He gives God some of the credit and he practices one of God's most cherished precepts—charity. To be more definite we can give this dictator a name—Santa Claus—and we can say that he just jingles along sprinkling gifts of

happiness and contentment in his wake—; he just jingles along humming his merry propaganda tune of "Merry Christmas Everybody." Some of you laugh—a myth, say you; Santa Clause is kid's stuff. But we promptly reply "so what?" 'Tis a pity some of us have grown up so quickly; 'tis a pity some of us have become so ultra-modern; 'tis a pity some of us have become addicts of the lah-di-dah groups of the day. To it's being a myth we promptly reply "So what", again. But some of us forgot that it is a myth which we as individuals can materialize. We can become its dictator and give charitably; we can become its Minister of Propaganda by cracking a smile and shouting "Merry Christmas Friend." So fellow Christmasists, though wars rage in one quarter for control of territory, and though a war of greed prevails throughout the whole world, let not our Christmas spirit be dampened. Let us not forget the first tenet of 'Christmasism', that of goodwill towards all men. Let us do our best to make Christmas as happy a time as possible for as many as possible—Merry Christmas Everybody!

Random Shots At Junior Arts

Starting off this month we first of all want to express our thanks to Bro. Knight for his kindness in officiating at our "Sixes" games. Next we congratulate the Engineers on the splendid success of their banquet and dance. Lastly our praise and congrats to those same Engineers for putting up such a great fight (minus their two "All Americans") before bowing out to the Juniors.

Now for the Arts proper—Leo "the great" MacDonald deserves credit for his great display of leather-lugging. Though he was flashy offensively (scoring practically all our points) his defensive game was just as spectacular... Maybe it's the pounding he took centering our "Magnet Line", maybe there are other reasons but "Moose" McGrath is found daily just gazing at the beauties of nature... I doubt if the first cause mentioned could account for Moose's strange behaviour... Don Campbell would like a crack at Intercollegiate Rugby—we don't think! Still after the final he was heard to remark "Gee, those guys aren't so tough, look how many were carried off for repairs"... To heck with the C. O. T. C." fumes "Tom Power, "These buttons are getting me down". Is Leo Mac getting swell headed? We wonder, he's throwing away awfully big "butts" these days! The dizzy Juniors become serious for a moment as they sincerely wish a Merry Christmas and a successful New Year to the Brothers and to all our fellow Santamarians.

Review of Sophomore—  
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class as Joe Grandy, Bill Dalton, Paul Laba, Allan MacPherson, and Joe Hallisey are now full-fledged members of the Arts Fraternity, Tau Gamma Sigma, having survived the rigours of initiation as well as could be expected. They feel quite proud of their fraternity and seize on any and all occasions to dispute vigorously the respective merits of the Arts and Engineering Societies with any Sophomore Engineer who is unfortunate enough to sit within three rows of them in class.

Battery Angle—  
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the parades now look more unified and orderly. There have been a few drills recently at which permanent force instructors have been present in order to make sure that all receive a thorough knowledge of all the new drill orders and movements. (We hear L/Sgt. Campbell found some little trouble in drilling his squad and so decided to imitate the hard-boiled sergeant of the movies. His squad however, seem more hard-boiled than himself since they pay but little attention to his affected veneer of toughness).

able to hold their heads up in the presence of their fellow classmates in Engineers and Commerce. We would like here too, to offer our sympathy to the Freshman football teams in the recent American Sixes League, on failing to reach the finals. However, their loss can be well understood when one considers that in the early rounds they had to meet the smooth working Junior Arts team which eventually rolled on to the Championship.

Freshmen Seek To Revive Phi Phi Sigma

What with football, numerous "tests" and "quizzes" and C.O.T.C. drill for the Freshmen recruits (and boy do they need it!) there doesn't seem to be much time for social activities. The Frosh Commerce men however, are taking a prominent part in Delta Lambda Kappa activities whilst the Freshmen Engineers are doing likewise in the Engineering Society. Thus the Freshmen Arts seem to be the only dead section of the Freshman Class. However, the Frosh Arts have no intention to stay in this rather undignified position (not that there is such a thing really as Frosh dignity!) and so an effort is being made to revive the once flourishing fraternity of the Phi Phi Sigma. With the cooperation of all the Frosh Artsmen a successful revival should be effected and the Phi Phi's will once more be

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...What Do YOU think?

Editor's Note—This month we ask a question on a subject which has always fascinated us because we have always viewed it from the outside. Several of our college notables ventured to answer it and we hereby present their opinions in the hope that you will gain from them the same inspiration and enlightenment as we did.

Q. Do you believe in making New Year's Resolutions?

Johnny Redmond, Asst. Librarian:  
Well, speaking for myself I have no bad habits and therefore need make no resolutions. Those however who are so unfortunate as to possess bad habits should resolve to continue them at New Year's and so, by breaking their resolutions, become better boys and girls.

Harold Rose, Sr. Science:

"New Year's resolutions are only made to be broken." So what! You are none the worse for trying even if you are the kind of a guy who gets out of bed on the wrong side January 2nd and starts to break resolutions plus anything and everything within reach. Yes, even though I break them again and again, I'll still continue to make my New Year's resolutions. Remember King Bruce and the spider?

Michael Greene, Sr. Engineer:

(Written two days before New Year's)  
I've a soft spot in my heart for that grand old institution, And the year I like to start with a New Year's resolution. I must really cut out smokin', cussin', swearin', getting mad— In my mind I'm deeply pokin' how to be a man like Dad. Starting in this very New Year I

will be a better chap, But until that moment gets here, just what happens, let it hap!

George Hoganson, Sr. Engineer:  
No, I certainly don't believe in making them. The majority of the people who do make them only make them to break them. And those few who do keep them don't need to make them.

(We wonder what he means by "them!")

J. Theriault, Jr. Arts:

No! I guess I'll chime in with those who say "because they are never kept." It seems to me that most people make too many resolutions, most of which are mere facetious assertions which are never thought of after New Year's. Then, again, the nebulous opaqueness that surrounds the mentality of "Mr. Average Individual" during the festive season renders him almost incapable of making any serious New Year's resolutions.

Gerald Moffatt, Sr. Arts:

No, I don't believe in making New Year's resolutions. This custom is just a silly idea which is held by some people who think that at the beginning of each new year they can reform their ways by writing on a sheet of paper a lot of resolutions which never will be kept. My opinion is, (to parodize a familiar slogan), "Anytime is resolution time". Better results would be obtained if people were to make resolutions according as they seem necessary instead of making them in one heap at New Year's.

Father Durney—

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sponsored by Holy Mother Church. On behalf of the assembly Rev. Bro. Burningham expressed sincere thanks to Father Durney for a talk which was so interesting and was so full of thought provoking ideas. The meeting concluded as usual with prayers.

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## High School Highlights

### Grade Tenners Prominent In High School Sport

Grade X is well represented on the High School hockey team this year. The star goalie is none other than Wally Foley, our popular class president. Ed Godwin is also a member of this team, which smarting from its recent defeat is determined that no other shall be marked up against it. In the realm of sport also, might be mentioned the recently formed High School Basketball League, which is providing many pleasant hours for most of the High School sporting clan. Grade Ten is also very well represented on the various teams which compose this league.

The day of our first Xmas examination has finally arrived and with the great amount of preparation for the dread event which we have recently put in we feel that we have an equal chance of getting the better of the many hard questions which have been prepared for us.

A class meeting was held recently to determine when and where the annual class banquet will be held. No definite decisions were made but general plans for the event were formulated.

In concluding this month's notes the boys of Grade X wish one and all a very happy and peaceful Yuletide.

at the Garrick Theatre. After a very enjoyable afternoon's entertainment the class proceeded to the Hotel where at 8.30 a sumptuous banquet was partaken of. After all had done full justice to the tempting array of edibles a short musicale was held in which J. Hennessey, R. Miller, H. Soulis and R. Curry took prominent part. Then to add novelty a yo-yo contest was staged from which Hugh Soulis emerged as winner. Next followed a dancing contest in which the team composed of J. Hennessey and Warren Gray carried off the honours. A skit acted by D. Martin (who was also the author of the masterpiece) "Dickey" Sullivan, Jack Hennessey and Warren Gray held the breathless attention of the fellows and drew round upon round of unstinted applause. Finally, Bingo was indulged in and the prizes for this part of the programme were won by R. Wallace, E. Boyd and M. Coady, with Bill Reardon annexing the grand prize. "Auld Lang Syne" brought the proceedings to a most appropriate close.

The class offers its sincere thanks to those who in any way contributed to the success of this annual function and especially to the business firms in town for their kind donations which greatly added to the success of the programme.

We now close by wishing the faculty and student body and all friends of St. Mary's a very Merry Christmas and a very Prosperous New Year.

### Matric Banquet Great Success

The highlight of this present term as far as Matricsters are concerned was the evening of December 6th, when the class held its annual theatre party and banquet. A departure was made from the custom of other years in that this year's banquet was held at the Carleton Hotel.

In the afternoon the proceedings got under way with a theatre party

### Grade Nine Hold Class Meeting

First of all we may mention that the work of the present term has been eminently satisfactory, and there is every reason to hope that the Christmas Examination results will excel all previous records.

A class meeting was excellently conducted by the executive a few days ago and a decision was arrived at concerning the day and date of our annual class banquet. Great credit is due to the members of the class executive for their intense interest in the duties they were chosen to perform during the present school year.

We not only look forward to great things in scholastic activities in Grade Nine, but we also view with great pride the athletic prowess displayed in the Forum by two of our classmates—Jimmie and Douglas Moriarty.

In conclusion we take the opportunity on this occasion of extending heartfelt thanks to all our teachers for their zeal in our behalf during the term just drawn to a close, and to them and all at St. Mary's we desire to convey our sincere and cordial good wishes for a holy and happy Christmas.

## MEMORY PARADE

### ALUMNI NEWS

This being the Christmas Issue we are going to refrain absolutely from criticism of Alumni inactivity and complaints about lack of material. In place of such invaluable space-fillers we are really going to try to turn back the pages of time and freshen up on what used to happen in the Corridors of S.M.C.

Do you remember when Mr. Basanta used to give lessons in Physical Culture. Many a time there were heated arguments as to whether the "Rorum" should be flooded for hockey or left dry for Physical Culture. Those were the days of Saturday morning class and four o'clock afternoon limit; of Alumni dances and banquets which really paid their way.

Ever hear of the "Under-Sixteen" Hockey Champs of Halifax? Here they are—Sullivan, Penny, Clancy, Lahey, MacDonald, Lovett, Lennon, Young.

Remember the series of lectures given in 1926 for the Alumni? Such distinguished speakers as Mr. W. C. MacDonald, K.C., Dr. E. V. Hogan and others kindly offered their talents and time. The Alumni turned out in force on every such occasion. Remember the lectures given last year in the College Auditorium? The speakers were equally talented and gave just as generously of their time and the Alumni turned out—or did they? But I must not criticize (see above).

Came across a very interesting picture the other day. It portrayed the banquet given to S.M.C. Hockey Champs in 1925. (Were St. Mary's College hockey teams ever anything but "Champs"?) Pat Keegan was President of the Athletic Association that year and a more genial president there never was. Kind of disconnected, all this, isn't it? But why not? We're only rambling, aren't we?

Here are the executive for the various Societies in 1925 under Bro.

Shirling — Holy Name Society: Pres.—A. B. Leverman; Vice-Pres.—H. J. Bartlow; Secretary — J. H. Dyer; Treasurer — E. A. Brasset.

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Glee Club. Pres.— P. L. Doyle, Secty.—E. L. Williams, Treas. C. G. Frecker.

Now we are going to quote from the issue of The Collegian for December 1925—"A very successful entertainment was produced under the auspices of the Glee Club on the night of the College Feast Day, Dec. 8". (That's still the College Feast Day, fellow members). On that distant night, under the management of Rev. Bro. T. I. Murphy, many future dramatic stars made their bows, among these being Leo Hennigan, Gordon Fielding, Pat Hinchey and Ken Purlin.

And now we skip a few years to the time when Gerard Carroll won the Junior Elocution Contest, when Bill Penny won the Senior Elocution Contest, when Lyall Renner and Frank Murphy guided the Engineering Society, when Ed. Sullivan, Obie Martin and Bernie O'Leary ran the Athletic Activities of S.M.C., when we had High School basketball and baseball teams, when Con Foley wrote a column in The Collegian called "Bear Facts", when there was talk of extending branches of S.M.C. Alumni Society to Boston and New York. Oh Happy Days!

And now friends the past seems to be catching up on us but it would seem a shame to introduce lowly and fickle present-day events into such a gallery of splendid memories. So in order to avoid the temptation to comment on the doings and non-doings of some of the "Old Boys" in those troublesome days we'll content ourselves with saying with Milton, "This is the month and this the happy morn, Wherein the Son of Heaven's Eternal King, Of wedded maid and virgin mother born Our great redemption from above did bring."

It was indeed touching to behold, that is if your eyes were of a strong enough magnifying nature to enable you to pick out the infinitesimal particle.—P.S. (ours were not). No doubt though, the little mite came from the very depths of their kind, young hearts.

Theme of the Engineer's Banquet (If Banquets do have themes) "Boy, or Boy, are we good!"

If 'those whom the gods love die young' the Junior Arts class has but very little time left on this earth. For a very bountiful supply of the 'luck of the gods' remained with them till the end of the chapter. Not only were they babied through the league, but in the final game, two of the Senior Engineers best men 'took a powder' and left those nasty Juniors to 'do a job' on such helpless babes in arms as Torchy Hoganson, Ed. Smith and Basil Nunn. How the mighty are fallen!

"Gone with the Wind" The Junior Engineers' idea of themselves as American footballers.

Thumbnail Sketches Ed. Cosgrove: The only Joe College we ever saw outside a 'coon-skin coat.

Pat Campbell: "Ho-Hum." 'Flip' Rose: "Haw, Haw, Haw, ain't I volatile" (with our deepest apologies to Dickens' diminutive Miss Mowcher).

"Gabby" Griffin: We hear that Br. Croke has the tongue of this little babble from Grand Falls under observation as a possible solution of the age old search for a perpetual motion machine.

"Bon Mot" of the Week (This was passed on to us by a kind friend who heard the mighty oracle speak) Tony Hoganson. "The only thing the Engineers get in the Journal is what they pay for". It is indeed terrible isn't it, the way in which the Journal persecutes those poor, defenseless Engineers? Of course it's just remotely possible that ruffled dignity might be the cause of such a statement. However, we hardly dare hint at that!

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# « Sport Scripts »

To the strains of "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year", the students will file out Wednesday next to enjoy the fruits of the dearest of holidays. The delicious aroma of turkey, well-browned, and the steaming plum pudding already assails expectant nostrils and prodigious appetites are being whetted to razor edge to cut deeply into that culinary masterpiece, universally known as Christmas dinner. Such amounts of food stowed away, are bad for athletes; but shucks, who wants to be an athlete on Christmas Day.

As rumors have it the former Interclass Hockey League is being replaced by an Intersubsection League. That is the four subsections of the C.O.T.C. will compete with each other for the championship of the battery—and the college. When these khaki covered warriors move into action, we can be sure of our money when we bet there's a battle "Somewhere in Halifax." As far as can be determined by a cursory glance the material is evenly distributed among the four teams, so the League should be red hot. However, Al says that there are a few very good hockeyists in the college who haven't enlisted, and unless provision is made for them by the A.A.A., they'll just have to stay out in the cold. Once again our directors of sport are on a spot and boy how they enjoy it!

Much chatter is being circulated about a basketball league, but I'm always wary about such things, for they seldom if ever materialize and if they do appear, they don't exactly measure up to great expectations. However, maybe I'm wrong again, and I hope I am, for basketball, when rightly played is as classic a game as baseball, hockey or any of them. I'm fully aware that we have some pretty good players in Ed Smith, Leo MacDonald, Johnny Theriault, Flip Rose, the Murphys, Spud and Ger, Grudgen Green and Pa Foran. But a league,—well, that's something else and time will prove the veracity or mendacity of these words.

The trio of Kline-MacDonald-Graves has been going great guns in the High School League, and threatens to be the highest scoring line in the circuit this year. They have been working together for three years and seem to be at their peak right now. Let's watch and hope, for it's time the maroon and white copped that city title, and this year may be it.

In concluding this month's short column, your sporting scribe wishes you one and all, an abundance of Christmas joys and the best and the most prosperous of New Years than anyone could wish for. Merry Christmas everyone!

## High School Pucksters Lose Opener

ST. PAT'S, 5; ST. MARY'S, 4

A disastrous second period in which everything seemed to go wrong and in which an inspired St. Pat's team took advantage of S.M.C.'s every weakness, turned what would have been a decisive victory for our High School team, into a very disappointing defeat, last Friday night at the Forum.

A first period scoring rampage netted four well earned goals for the wearers of the Maroon and White with the spearhead of the attack being fast and elusive. Hughie MacDonald, whose dogged persistence on both the defensive and offensive was an inspiration to his team mates. Kline and Graves gave him ample assistance in his scoring thrusts.

Entering the second period with a comfortable three goal lead the St. Mary's High squad looked 'sure-fire' winners. Things began to go wrong however, the first string for-

wards failed to click, the defence went entirely to pieces and St. Pat's sharp shooters soon became aware of these defects and took full advantage of them. They soon evened up the score and by chalking up a fifth tally and holding St. Mary's scoreless throughout the final period put the game "on ice." Wallie Foley turned in a good game in the nets and but for some very hard luck would have held St. Pat's to only one or two goals.

Despite this initial defeat, we are expecting big things yet from our High School hockey squad. Coach Lovett has the makings of a very good team, but many of the players seem rather inexperienced. Another game or two should do away with this defect and should knock off many of the "rough edges" which are now very much in evidence.

The second string forward line is very disorganized and lacks the coordination and smoothness which makes of a forward line an effective scoring threat. The defence is as usual Coach Lovett's biggest worry for here lies the weakest section of

## Junior Arts Victors In Sixes Final

JUNIOR ARTS — 12  
SENIOR ENGINEERS — 0

Underrated by all their opponents right up to the title tilt, a small but fast and deceptive Junior Arts team proved conclusively in their clean cut win over Senior Engineers that they are entirely worthy to wear the American Sixes crown for this year. With their smooth working plays built around Leo MacDonald, the backfield sensation of the league, they not only made huge yardage gains when on the offensive, but when on the defensive allowed the Transit Men to gain not a single first down.

Hampered by the absence of two of their best men, West and Vaughan, the Engineers fought valiantly and made many scoring thrusts, which gave the Juniors all they could do to parry successfully. Parry them all they did however, for the Engineers, though reinforced in the line by Foran and Rose, (husky heroes of Intercollegiate fame) despite their desperate efforts ended the game without a single point to their credit.

The first scoring play came midway through the first quarter when on a sparkling play in which he received great blocking up past the line of scrimmage, Leo MacDonald having evaded man after man in the backfield broke into the clear and went over for the opening score for the Artsmen. The attempt for the point after touchdown failed.

Another highlight of the first half was a breakaway by Basil Nunn on an intercepted forward pass. 'Bas' made a thrilling forty-yard run and was pulled down at the last possible moment by 'Arky' Vaughan of the Juniors' backfield.

The Artsmen made another well-earned score in the third quarter. Taking the ball on their own twenty-five, a double reverse with Leo MacDonald faking a line buck and Theriault carrying around left end brought the play down to the Engineers' ten. Here for three downs the men from the drafting room held valiantly and prevented a score being made. On the fourth down, however, MacDonald, receiving good blocking carried the ball inside the right end and went over for his second touchdown. The attempt for the convert failed.

So ended the scoring and so too ended the game, for despite all desperate attempts to score in the final quarter which was played in fast falling darkness, the Artsmen clung grimly to their lead, and kept the Engineers well bottled up in their own territory. When the final whistle blew the ball was reposing on the Engineers twenty.

For the victors that burly Scot Leo MacDonald played "heads up" football as always, whilst for the vanquished, Ed. Smith played a beautiful game.

The Journal extends hearty congratulations to Junior Arts on their

well-earned victory and also to the Engineers for their valiant if futile attempt to stem the tide of Junior victories.

Personnel of Junior Arts team. Backfield, Arky Vaughan. Captain, L. MacDonald, J. Theriault. Line, Don Campbell and M. Fitzpatrick ends. H. McGrath centre.

Rev. Bro. Knight handled the game in his usual, capable fashion.

## BOUQUETS of THE MONTH

1. To President Gerald Murphy and the other members of the Debating Society's executive and programme committee for the efficient manner in which the mock trial was arranged and carried out. Everyone who took part in the proceedings also deserves a word of praise on the success of the presentation.

2. To the Executive of the Engineering Society on the splendid success which attended the Society's annual banquet and prom. The affair was a great tribute to the ability for organization possessed by Society President George Hoganson.

3. To every student who has taken an active part in the selling of tickets for St. Mary's Yuletide Chest. With the proceeds going as they are to various local charities and the Red Cross the lottery is deserving of all the support and encouragement which it can be given.

4. To Jr. Arts on winning the Sixes championship. Underdogs from the very beginning, they have proved to the satisfaction of all that this estimate of their team was entirely erroneous.

### The Transit Men—

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course no loyal Junior pays the least attention to these rumors.

### ODDS AND ENDS

Vinnie Vaughan tells us that N. S. Tech has a strong hockey team this year. Prominent among Tech's hockey prospects are Wally MacCullum from Mount Allison and Jack Woods, interfaculty star here at S.M.C. last year.

It was really pathetic to see 'Arky' Vaughan with outstretched hand begging Mr. Thomas to congratulate him on Junior Arts' victory.

Congrats to "Torchy" Hoganson and Terry Foley for their untiring efforts in making our "prom" such a splendid success.

In conclusion the Engineering Society wishes each and every one of our readers a very joyful Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

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## Moot Court --

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ever that may be, his testimony, as well as that of his fellow witnesses, "Spud" Murphy and Frank MacDonald, made the defendant appear as a tender-hearted, gentle youth to whose mind the idea of disrupting the Choral Society would be entirely foreign.

Evidently the "sob" story won the day, for the soft-hearted jury, with tears glistening in their eyes, filed out of the jury box and but two minutes later returned with happy, smiling faces—and a verdict. Mr. Sabean, the foreman, announced in a voice trembling with emotion, that the defendant had been found "not guilty".

In a statement to the press Mr. Moffatt proclaimed that, now that the stigma of an unwarranted accusation had been removed, he could once more hold up his head amongst his fellows as one whose innocence had been proved beyond a shadow of a doubt.

All in all, the Mock Trial provided a very entertaining evening for all who attended. The impromptu wit and humor was at times positively scintillating in its brilliance, whilst the various humorous situations which arose because of conflicting evidence, caused much merriment. It was indeed a fitting conclusion to a very profitable term of Debating Society work. A word of praise is due to the arranging committee for the thoroughness of the preparations and the smoothness of the proceedings last evening.

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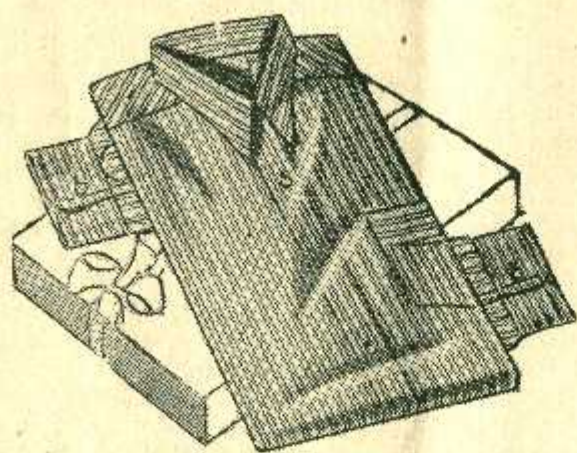
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