



St. Mary's Alumni Members Win Honors

Well Known Irish Christian Brother Passes

In the passing of the Very Rev. Bro. P. J. Hennessy, the student body of St. Mary's College in particular, and the Catholic Church in general, has suffered a heavy loss.

Born in Tralee in 1855, Brother Hennessy attended a convent school. While still a young boy, his family moved to Clonmel, where Bro. Hennessy was enrolled as a pupil of the Irish Christian Brothers. At the early age of 14 he entered their novitiate. Upon the completion of his novitiate he was sent to Mount Zion, Waterford, where his long career of great usefulness was begun.

Later, he was transferred to Our Lady's Mount, Cork, and for the next twenty years he laboured with untiring zeal and unrivalled success among the pupils of the North Monastery School.

In 1896 Bro. Hennessy was appointed Assistant Superior General, and finally the esteem in which he was held by his religious Brothers was manifested by his election in 1920 to the position of Superior General. Bro. Hennessy held that position until 1930, when, due to failing health and advancing years he was compelled to resign.

Bro. Hennessy was a fine Latin scholar and wrote French and Italian with fluency. In English literature he was widely read, and wrote and spoke with characteristic terseness and directness. He worked long and zealously for the education of youth, particularly for the youth of his beloved Ireland.

The death of Bro. Hennessy has a particular sorrow for the students of St. Mary's since it was largely due to the zeal and devotion of this venerable man that the Irish Christian

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Former Student Encounters Difficulties

The experiences of Mr. Peter Lowe, formerly a lieutenant in the 52nd Bty. 1st Halifax C.B.C.A. and attached officer of the Nova Scotia Technical College O.T.C., should provide a caution to those aspirants planning to follow in his footsteps. Lieutenant Lowe left Halifax six weeks ago bound for London, England with a commission in his pocket to the Imperial Army. On his arrival at headquarters, Mr. Lowe, a former student of St. Mary's, was informed that he was still an officer in the Canadian militia and as yet held no commission in the Royal Army. Mr. Lowe was much dismayed and disappointed upon learning that his official discharge had not been forwarded from the Department of National Defence at Ottawa. In fact, he was under the impression, before leaving Canada, that this was not necessary, having been informed that a leave of absence from his unit in Canada would be sufficient. After three cablegrams to the Canadian Capital, the details of discharge were finalized, and Pete, now a commissioned officer in the Imperial Army, is waiting his assignment to some regiment.

Another interesting story comes from across the ocean in connection with Mr. Lowe. We marvel sometimes at the prowess and efficiency of the Imperial forces and we wonder how such a standard could be established. An incident that occurred to Mr. Lowe since his arrival in London amply illustrates how such a criterion is built up.

On leaving Canada, Mr. Lowe possessed a full military kit, both serv-

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Alumni Holds Annual Smoker

Featured by an enjoyable entertainment and the witty remarks of Jimmy Abraham, the annual alumni smoker was held Tuesday, February 8th in the college auditorium. The large and enthusiastic gathering was cordially welcomed by Rev. Brother Michael Lannon, president of the college, and by Alumni President J. J. Powell. In his brief address Bro. Lannon made mention of the congestion at the college and expressed the hope that when the time came for expansion the alumni would pledge its support.

The entertainment was presented by "Abraham's Theatrical Agency." Those taking part in the stage show were Jack Inglis, Jack Burke, Arthur Inglis, Lee Duggan, Joe Grandy and Peter Purcell. Mrs. William Affleck and Mrs. Jack Inglis delighted the large audience with violin and piano selections.

Through the generosity of local merchants it was possible to intersperse the program with numerous drawings. Members of the committee in charge of the evening were J. J. Powell, Jack Christian, George Healy, Terrence Ahearn, Larry O'Brien, Harold Bartlow, and Ernie Gillis.

During the evening a telegram was received by Brother Lannon from Harold Connolly, M.L.A., and A. G. Sampson, sent from Ottawa. The telegram read:

"Though many miles apart we are with you in spirit tonight as we visualize upon the sight of St. Mary's an edifice similar to that which stands in Vancouver as a monument to your zeal and devotion, and we join in the hope that the day is not far distant when the alumni of St. Mary's may play an important part in a project dear to the hearts of all grads, a new St. Mary's which will be a tangible appreciation of your efforts and the efforts of those who have preceded you at the old School."

The large evening wound up with the general singing of old favorites and college songs under the direction of Jimmy Abraham. To the executive and committee members responsible for the success of the smoker, we extend our congratulations and express the hope that you may have many more equally successful.

STUDENTS FORM CLUB

The first meeting of the newly organized Students' Club of St. Thomas Aquinas Parish was held Sunday, February 13th. The following executive was elected to govern the activities of the society for the coming year: Hon. Pres., Rev. Fr. O'Neill; Pres., Doug Spruin; Vice-Pres., Guy Renner; Secty., Ed Cosgrove; Treas., Maurice O'Neill.

The club aims to unite the young students of the parish, intellectually as well as athletically. The boys will meet Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the Wolverine Club for their recreational periods. The executive wishes to take this opportunity of extending a cordial invitation to matriculation and college students, residing in the parish, to join the club at its next meeting. Students wishing to join may submit their names to any executive member. The next regular meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 23rd.

THE TOMBOLA

Once again the students of St. Mary's will stage their annual entertainment and drawing. For some years past the Athletic Association has depended in no small measure upon the drawing for financial support. This year more than ever the association is forced to rely upon the results of the drawing.

During the rugby season St. Mary's teams made more than five separate trips to various parts of the province. These trips entailed considerable expense. Cost of sweaters and other expenditures for rugby balls, medical kits and supplies added to the general bill.

St. Mary's entered three teams in the city hockey leagues. The financial returns from these leagues were far from gratifying. Expenses continued to climb.

The association, following the example set by previous executives, has launched a drive for funds. This drive is being conducted in the form of a drawing. Prizes totaling nearly fifty dollars have been offered. The drive is now nearing its end. The A.A.A. executive has announced the drawing will be held on the nights of February 25th and 26th. According to officials in charge, returns have been poor.

The Journal, working in cooperation with the A.A.A., wishes to remind the student body of their obligation to sell these tickets. Every student is expected to dispose of at least two books.

College students in particular are urged to show their spirit of cooperation and help our energetic officials to reach the desired objective. Forget your dignity fellows. Selling a few tickets won't hurt you but it will help the A.A.A. settle their accounts. So let's all get together now and make this drawing the biggest and most successful in the history of the College.

Covering the Cadets

With the completion of our term examinations military instructions and lectures, which had previously been suspended, started anew and are now in full swing.

The Juniors still have their Tuesday afternoon engagements with Sergeant Fader at the Armouries and they are also attending lectures by Mr. Nicks, in preparation for their preliminary examinations which will be given during March.

The topic of Junior parades flashes a thought before the mind of your correspondent concerning certain restrictions on the so-called "Free Press". No, it is not prompted by thoughts of retaliation but merely by the association of ideas. To enlighten the confused and blissfully ignorant (and also your reporter) on the contradictory term "free press", allow me to quote from K. R. & O. (King's Regulation and Orders) Page 91, Par. No. 438 under the heading Discipline:

"An officer or soldier is forbidden to publish or communicate, either directly or indirectly, his views on any military subject without special authority."

It seems that in the last issue of the Journal, this column was guilty of an infringement of the above, and in so doing caused a little excitement and quite a number of comments. For such a seemingly treasonable act, your columnist wishes to convey, to whom it may concern, his humble apology.

With the "A" certificate exams not far distant, the senior cadets are receiving their courses under the careful supervision of Capt. MacDonald, R.C.A. The fellows are displaying much interest and enthusiasm in their work this year, so when the results are listed, St. Mary's should be able to boast a few more commissioned men.

Preparations are now being finalized for the proposed summer training period at Petawawa. The seniors, who were greatly disappointed last year when the negotiations for such a training course failed, are looking forward with high hopes to the completion of the present plans. The fellows are probably anxious to view more extensively the broad domains of Canada. In fact there is a rumor around the corridors that if this trip materializes, some of our adventurous globe-trotters will dismiss the idea of joining the navy.

Engineers Celebrate Twelfth Anniversary

Friday, February 18th., marks the twelfth birthday of the Engineering Society in the world of social activities. On that date the transients will hold their annual banquet at the Lord Nelson Hotel. Under the chairmanship of Frank Reardon, a very capable committee has finalized all the necessary plans and it is expected that this year's function will surpass those of previous years.

During the evening the engineers will extend their official welcome and congratulations to Rev. Bro. Michael Lannon on his appointment to the presidency of the college. Although this seems to be rather a belated welcome, it will be the first social contact between the new president and the engineering society. So the students intend to take advantage of this opportunity, late though it may be, to salute the newly appointed president. Rev. Bro. P. B. Croke, Dean of Engineering, and Mr. Justice Carroll will be guests of honor along with Rev. Bro. Lannon.

Mr. R. W. McCollough, chief engineer of the department of highways in the province of Nova Scotia, will be the guest speaker of the evening. Mr. McCollough will place before the engineering students a brief outline of the opportunities and possibilities in the field of the technical profession and will trace the great assets and future possibilities of engineering as a profession.

The banquet will be officially begun by Rev. Bro. Croke, who will read the prayer for His Holiness the Pope. After the banquet Mr. John Bulley, president of the society and chairman for the night, will open the toast list by proposing a toast to His Majesty the King. Following this, Mr. J. D. Kline will toast the College. Rev. Bro. Lannon will reply. Mr. D. J. Mackey will then ask the assembly to rise and charge their glasses to the Society. This toast will be answered by Mr. Bulley. The evening will be climaxed with an arrangement of musical selections and a general sing-song.

In pondering over a means to express gratitude and appreciation for favors received by our unit and to acknowledge praiseworthy actions, this columnist has hit upon an idea, original or otherwise. We might send orchids or shower roses, but as artillery-men, it is more appropriate to fire the eighteen pounders and so we shall shoot shells.

This month No. 1 gun is ranging

(Continued on page three)

Five Former Students Are Awarded Scholarships

Member Announces Ambitious Program

If you were anywhere within half a mile of the Piano room during the last two weeks, you'd know that the Glee Club has started again. The College enrollers of harmony have resumed practices and are down to work, spurred on by very, very ambitious possibilities which glimmer enticingly on the horizon.

Rev. Bro. Keough, the Director, has given the Journal an exclusive announcement of the club's tentative plans. First of all, we are going on the air. But there's more to it than that. We are definitely going to broadcast over CHNS at least, but we have aspirations much higher. There is a misty, rosy dream—and one that may very well come true—of going on the CBC.

The Canadian Broadcasting Commission of late is urging Canadian Colleges to supply an hour's entertainment on a continental hook-up. This is an opportunity that just cannot be thrown away. Other colleges, including Dalhousie, have decided to take advantage of the offer, and we are now working with our eyes on that goal.

Our repertoire, which is comprised of a select group of classical and popular airs, has been steadily increasing. Outstanding on the list are such favorites as the beautiful "Schubert's Serenade", "Swanee River", Schubert's "Who is Sylvia", "Bells of St. Mary's", and the latest additions are the celebrated "Anvil Chorus" and that rollicking march "Stouthearted Men".

The arrangements are marked by originality and variety. There are solos; there are solos with a harmony background of humming. There are duets as well as the ever popular quartette. We have ordinary arrangements with the second tenors carrying the melody; others with the melody changing from group to group. In "Stouthearted Men" the baritones swing the refrain, giving that rousing air the depth and fullness it calls for.

We have swell numbers; we have a bunch of fellows with ability and a genuine interest in singing and the Glee Club. Lastly, we have an enthusiastic and capable Director. So why shouldn't we get somewhere? If our radio experience is a success, the College Cantata will be staged. So everything points to a successful year.

D. O'K.

STUDY CLUB REORGANIZED

The first meeting of the Commerce Study Club was held Friday, February 11th, 1938. This group was first organized last year and had for its subject, Current Events. Having decided to again resume activities, a slate of officers was elected, headed by Mr. Edward V. Flinn as President, and Mr. Gordon H. Cowan as Secretary.

At the first of the weekly meetings, Mr. Flinn led the discussion on Holding Companies and their danger to the country. This topic was considered appropriate, due to the furor caused by the remarks of President Franklin D. Roosevelt advocating their abolition. After the conclusion of an interesting discussion and heated debate the meeting was adjourned. The members are eagerly looking forward to next week's meeting when several important subjects will be discussed.

St. Mary's has always contributed her full share to the technical profession through the embryo engineers whom she sends to Nova Scotia Tech. each year. This year, however, we may boast of a contribution which not only will prove an asset to the engineering profession but a contribution which will add to the glory of St. Mary's.

Last year seven of our engineering students passed on to Tech to continue their studies in their chosen technical fields. Of these seven, five have been awarded scholarships — Joe Roue and Joe Gillis, science graduates of '37, and Gerry Belliveau, Tony Bernard, and Gerry Thomas. Through continued application in the lecture rooms and consistent and progressive study, these young men have received the rewards of their labor. Such news as this is liable to be overlooked in the hustle and bustle of each day's events but it is none the less worthy of the highest commendation and it affords an inspiring incentive to our undergraduates.

To the above mentioned men, we offer our heartiest congratulations and the earnest hope that they will continue to do as well, as they proceed along the way to their "Life's Goal." We also offer our felicitations to those men, who although they didn't carry off senior honors have successfully passed the mid-year examinations. They have not only added to their own progress but have also paid a just tribute to their early training at St. Mary's.

Society Will Hold Smoker

Preparations for Tau Gamma Sigma's smoker are almost complete. The committee in charge has presented a detailed report to the members of the society and has received enthusiastic approval of the plans. The committee intends to invite all past members to attend this social function, and judging from the results already received Tau Gamma's smoker will be the best ever held by any society in the school. Should the hopes of the committee be realized the undergraduates will play host to more than sixty graduate members.

Just as the Journal went to press the executive of the Tau Gamma Sigma announced that the plans for their big smoker had received an unexpected setback. Committee members refused to confirm the rumor that the smoker may be postponed until after Lent.

Entertainment for the evening has been placed in the hands of a capable committee headed by Mr. Jack Murphy. Mr. Murphy and his colleagues are busy preparing a program that promises to be a huge success.

Refreshments will be prepared and served by a group of the boys' mothers, who have generously offered their assistance for the affair. The committee in charge of the smoker is composed of Brian O'Connell, Edward Coolen, Jack Murphy, Terrence Ahearn, Frank Corcoran, and Guy Renner.

ENTERS FINALS

St. Mary's Intermediate High School squad will meet Bloomfield tonight in the second of the two out of three series. The Saints will carry a four goal lead into tonight's game.



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Journal

"Weapons of the Next War"

The technology of killing and shocking a civil populace has made tremendous strides since the World War, but the advances in every powerful militaristic country are likely to nullify surprise attacks with laboratory weapons. Now science has invented a new method. Will the disorganization of cities by gas bombs and disease germs remain in the realm of romance, or become practical warfare? It is this question which will be discussed in this article.

The epidemic of flu that followed the War is reckoned to have killed more people than died fighting during the War itself. Military scientists took this as a lesson, a challenge. They have studied the possibilities of deliberately inducing epidemics, using germs to destroy human lives in another war. Actual tests were carried out in London and Paris. Planes flying high over the city dropped germs, which were drawn with the ventilating air into underground railway stations. Of course, these germ tests were harmless to people, but they did prove that this method would serve as a dreadful weapon in the next war.

Epidemics of typhoid have practically ceased in civilized countries, owing to the great steps taken in the purification of the water systems. The reservoirs of the great cities in England are like lakes; broad and open to the sky, they are beautiful features of the landscape. But these reservoirs could hardly be missed by hostile airmen dropping packages of typhoid culture, so as to attack the lives of a nation, by poisoning their drinking water.

Fire would strike the great cities of the world along with epidemics, in the next war. Incendiary bombs have been prepared with thermite, the great heat-producing chemical. They are so powerful, they will burn through a solid inch of steel. They cannot be quenched by water. We can easily imagine what destruction would be wrought by a dozen of these bombs.

The resemblance between what Nature did to San Francisco in the earthquake, and the destructive forces that man has made to loose from the air on cities, is completed by high explosive. These high explosives, dropped from planes, a ton per bomb, have blasting power sufficient to destroy individual buildings, and rip impassable holes in the street. These bombs, however, would not cause a great casualty list. For instance, in Madrid, the casualty list is small, in spite of frequent bombing. High explosive would achieve its greatest devastation by destroying the services of the people, who depend on these for health and life. In a planned war, explosive bombs would be aimed from the air at reservoirs, food warehouses, government offices, and the like, and even at hospitals, to complete the chaos.

To these evils, add still another—gas—which has no parallel in Nature, but which man has conceived and made so deadly efficient. Mustard gas is now the standard type. Earlier gases attacked the throat and lungs, choking the victim, or attacking his eyes. Mustard gas does its work by blistering the skin. The United States' Lewisite poisons the blisters. Mustard gas penetrates ordinary clothing, so only special complete suits provide protection. For full effectiveness, this gas must be concentrated, so it is used, not haphazardly, but to create disorganization. Gas bombs can block roads, railway and street-car junctions, can keep unprotected firemen away from fires, and prevent the repair of power stations damaged by explosives. Gas and explosive bombs can be dropped together, thus greatly prolonging the agony of a city under air attack.

All these weapons for delivering death from above have to be carried into range above their target. But the flying range of the airplane has been greatly extended. A United States' seaplane has made a flight non-stop of 3,800 miles, which is the distance from the Great War raiding base, Zebrugge, to Halifax. Great Britain has bombers which can

carry a four-ton load. Two hundred miles per hour is rapidly becoming the minimum speed for planes in service of all nations, bombers as well as pursuit planes. German Zeppelins have crossed the North and South Atlantic with ease. This advantage, however, is offset by their bulk offering too good a target for anti-aircraft guns. Although not of practical advantage as yet, Britain has a bomber which can be flown great distances by radio.

The foregoing instruments are not as inhuman as the methods which have prompted them. Their aim is to destroy the peace-life and the health of the non-combatants, not fighting forces. These tactics have been employed, because well-equipped and well-trained armies can defend themselves fairly well, whereas, peace-occupied people at home would probably be overwhelmed. Whole countries could not be devastated in a few hours, but the demoralizing effect these weapons have on the people would destroy all courage and morale, ruining communication and supply bases.

The main damage inflicted by these weapons of the air to a country, is to deliver a terrific shock. Germany has an Air Force which is one of the biggest parts of its defense. The Air Ministry Building in Berlin is the office of General Goering, present Minister of War in Germany. If that building were destroyed, Germany might conceivably have to surrender, as the scattered air bases would receive no weather reports, no radio signals about approaching attacks, and not even orders as to how to co-operate with other German forces. Without this, the German Air Force might cease to function.

The forces which deliver these effective destructives are mainly airplanes. What defense have modern countries against airplane attacks? Anti-aircraft guns effective to heights of 10,000 feet in daylight have been invented. Sound detectors can locate enemy planes before they come in sight. Searchlights for showing up night raiders are much improved. Most of the anti-aircraft batteries are mobile. Marconi invented an electric ray to stop planes, by cutting off their ignition, but this was simply counteracted by enclosing the magnetos in lead. Defense and offense planes vary slightly in speed, the margin for defense planes being no more than 25%.

All available defenses against air raids were tried in London in 1931. That would not be a test of today's conditions, but at least, it is a good indication because advances in defense and offense planes and tactics have been fairly well equal. Reports of this "attack" showed that the defense did not succeed in intercepting a sufficient number of offense planes to make the attack a failure. Within the last few days, the United States has announced the perfection of a flare, to be used at night, which will illuminate such a large area as to prevent the movement of troops at night, and other similar war tactics.

Methods of "passive" defense might be used, such as storing food in dispersed warehouses throughout the country; duplication of various services such as two electric lines and two power lines. When one line was destroyed, the other could immediately be put into use.

Bomb-proof and gas-proof rooms and gas masks have taken the public eye as "passive" defense measures. The danger is much less of being hit by bomb or poisoned by gas than

of dying sick, hungry, cold, and neglected, in a panic. Underground shelters arched with steel and concrete have been erected in many European cities. They require elaborate ventilation systems, even to supply a few people with vital air. A crowd would make these shelters more lethal than a bullet-sprayed street. A series of doors and chambers is necessary to keep out gas. In the panic someone would be sure to leave the door open. Gas masks have similar weaknesses. Those being supplied by the English government today are worth only two shillings apiece, and are effective only for fifteen minutes in concentrated gas.

The British war expert, Captain Liddell Hart says that the best means of defense for the common people is common sense, and preparedness, such as keeping candles and first-aid equipment in the house.

EDMUND MORRIS,
Matic.

Well Known Brother—

(Continued from page one)

Brothers came to Halifax in 1913. Since that time Bro. Hennessy always had a deep interest in the welfare of St. Mary's and in 1928 he honoured the students by paying the college a visit. Students attending St. Mary's at that time who had the pleasure and privilege of meeting the genial Superior were deeply moved by the news of his death.

On the morning of January 20th the faculty and the entire student body of St. Mary's College assisted at a high mass of requiem celebrated for the repose of the soul of Bro. Hennessy in St. Mary's Cathedral by Rev. Fr. Gerald Murphy, a former student of St. Mary's. The mass was sung by a choir composed of St. Mary's College students under the direction of Dr. M. deMerton.

ATTENDANCE POOR

Rev. Brother Keough, Director of the Glee Club, has been disappointed with the attendance at the practices lately. Students are reminded that they must attend these practices regularly. Bro. Keough devotes a great deal of time and energy to the Glee Club. He has a definite program for the year. This program cannot be carried out if the members fail to attend rehearsals, so we ask the members to co-operate with Bro. Keough and go to the practices regularly. Remember fellows, everybody is waiting to see your annual show.

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REV. BROTHER HENNESSY

The death of the Very Reverend Brother P. J. Hennessy has removed an outstanding religious of the Catholic Church in Ireland and deprived the students of St. Mary's College, both past and present, of a loyal friend and a true benefactor. The late Superior applied himself to his duties with an integrity commanding the respect and admiration of world leaders, both of the Church and the State. Bro. Hennessy was granted the highest mark of honor and confidence that his own congregation could bestow. In his declining years the National University conferred on Bro. Hennessy the L.L.D. degree. The late Bro. Hennessy was a humble servant of his Church, tireless in his devotion and a shining example to his religious brothers. The *Journal*, on behalf of the student body, wishes to tender its sympathy to the Christian Brothers in the loss of their late Superior, a loss which we feel is a personal grief to each of them.

THE CATHOLIC PRESS

Never before in the long history of the Church has the need of the Catholic Press been so urgent as it is today. The world today is flooded with communistic propaganda, pagan ideals, and obscene literature. The strength of the anti-religious publications was clearly shown by the exhibition held some time ago by the local branch of the Knights of Columbus. This display of the countless number of Godless publications was a startling revelation to many who viewed them. Catholics today must be ready to combat this increasing menace to their faith. They must be prepared to assert the attitude and stand of the Church on the numerous and much discussed moral questions—Merey Killing—Birth Control—Divorce—Sterilization.

These and other evils are being constantly refuted by the Catholic Press. Through the medium of the press the Church hopes to adequately spread the truth, to zealously guard the virtues of her children, and above all to preserve the purity and innocence of the young. Realizing the importance of the press and mindful of its necessity in defence of the Church, as well as the propagation of its teachings, the Holy Father has set aside this month as "Catholic Press Month."

Catholics the world over are urged to devote more time and thought to the press. They are asked to read more Catholic papers, magazines, and books. We must remember that the Catholic Press depends entirely on the laity for its existence and expansion. Let us then do everything in our power to aid and further the work of the Catholic Press.

RESIGNATION REGRETTED

It was with deep regret that the student body received the news of Mr. O'Connell's resignation as Editor of St. Mary's Journal. Mr. O'Connell was one of the pioneer editors of the Journal and for three years he has labored long and diligently in the interests of the Journal and St. Mary's College. During this time he has set up an enviable record and a standard which his successors will find hard to equal. Under his capable guidance the circulation nearly doubled. The number of yearly issues climbed from four to seven. Mr. O'Connell's guiding hand will be greatly missed by the present staff.

PROPER TRAINING

We have been hearing a lot lately about college youth. Various periodicals have published long, detailed accounts of youth's struggle for employment, for youth's struggle to obtain a voice in national affairs. Great emphasis has been placed on the college trained youth, who, after spending much time and labor in various universities, has failed to obtain work. Those seeking to remedy this condition have placed the blame on many and varied causes. First, they attributed it to the depression; then when statistical reports claimed that the depression was on the decline, that unemployment had decreased, they blamed it on the colleges. University training was criticized and attacked. The universities were told that their courses were all wrong. No one dared to think that the fault might lie in youth itself. Christian college training offers the student all that can be desired. Failure of a large number of college graduates can be attributed, not to the depression, nor to the college, but to youth itself.

Many a young man has ruined a career by impetuosity or sheer indifference. The university has held out various courses to choose from. It has cautioned and advised. This advice has been rejected. Too late do many discover their mistake. Choosing one course in preference to another because of a petty dislike for this or that subject is bound to end in failure. If the college youth is to succeed he must pick the course for which he is most suited. He must frequently seek guidance from God, from his parents, and from his professors. Once he has discovered the course most suited for his purpose he should earnestly and sincerely apply himself to the work of that particular course. He may have to wait a short time for employment but when he receives it he is properly equipped to handle the job and is bound to succeed. Such a youth is a credit to his parents, to his teachers and to his school. No depression will keep such a youth out of employment long.

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Grade X Notes

The winners of the prizes donated by the President, Bro. Lannon, for the recent examinations were:
1st.: Philip Vaughan—A sweater
2nd.: Tom Sullivan—Stamp Album
3rd.: Albert White—Loose-leaf Note Book.

A crucifix, the prize for Christian Doctrine, was also won by Philip Vaughan.

On the 2nd of February, this class held their banquet. In an atmosphere sparkling with good fellowship the function proved most enjoyable. After an excellent and substantial repast, a theatre party was the new item on the program. Consequently, a fine bill of entertainment topped a perfectly arranged night. Much credit is due the executive and the Class Teacher, Brother Regan, for the efficiency and good taste which made possible such a red-letter day for Grade X-B.

To keep up its spirited activity and to show other classes that they really are live wires, Grade X-B, are

MATRIC

The banquet and theatre party recently staged by the Matric class proved conclusively that they and their executive certainly have "Yumph." During the banquet short, snappy, humorous speeches along with songs, toasts, and general merriment prevailed.

After the banquet a theatre party took place. This proved as successful and enjoyable as the first portion of the evening's fun. Matric certainly set a high standard for their successors.

Not content with this initial success they are planning more entertainments of a social nature. There is no doubt about their result.

Turing to Hockey we see Matric shining in the Senior High Division with Johnny Ward garnering five points, Mick Flemming, four points, and Ed. Butler, three points. In the Intermediate Division Jerry Edgar had six points, making him the leading scorer of the team and the second in the league.

By the way, news has come that Ed. Butler was injured in a hockey game at Chester. Get well soon, Ed. and the best of luck.

Due to an inordinate love of latin, Matric commence class 10 minutes earlier every morning. That's some spirit for any class.

planning another such function. This will take place sometime before Lent.

Here is an interesting note; the class President, Jack Wallace, has resigned. The class decided not to elect another president. The Vice-President, Brud McKenna is carrying on for the remainder of the year. Thus, they are more or less creating a precedent by doing without a president.

Banquet-Debate-Sports -- Busy Grade Niners

The reopening of school after Christmas found all the Grade Nine Class assembled to begin the work of the Second Term, and if possible not only to maintain, but even to surpass the scholastic achievement of the last term. "Well begun is half done".

In keeping with the annual custom it was decided at the first class meeting to hold the annual Class Banquet as soon as could be conveniently arranged. After much consideration on the part of the Class Executive the celebration was scheduled for February 9th. The evening was enjoyed to the full and all save Cecil Garnier, who was unavoidably absent, attended. Great enthusiasm was manifested in the games and also in the dialogue of the "Black Brothers" given by Harold Nicolle and Douglas Staples. These amusing items seemed to pass away the time all too quickly. Suitable premiums were given to the lucky players, one of which was donated by the President of the College. For his kind thought and interest in us at all times we wish to thank the President—Bro. Lannon. To add to our happiness and enjoyment we had Bro. Roth and our Class Teacher present. Bro. Roth made all the necessary arrangements for the games and also distributed the prizes to the winners. We must not forget to thank Basil Scargill for his kindness in procuring his brother's car to convey the Brothers to the Banquet.

The long anticipated class debates have finally materialized. The first of these debates took place yesterday and each team gave a good account of itself. More about Debates will be mentioned in our next article. Grade Nine figures prominently also in the inter-mural Hockey League that has created unabated interest and enthusiasm because of the keen competition between the different teams. By special arrangement of Bro. Flannery the Grade Nine lads will have the Rink for an hour on next Saturday and on the following Saturday. We thank Bro. Flannery for allowing us this additional source of enjoyment.

Monday's meeting of Phi Phi Sigma saw the culmination of plans for a social. Mr. Terry Martin generously offered his house for the affair. With John McIssac as chairman the following committee will be in charge: Ralph Vaughan, Terry Martin, and Tommy Power. This social will take place as soon as adequate arrangement can be made.

Phi Phi Sigma are to be congratulated on having such members as Mr. Martin. Societies not receiving co-operation have always been dead. As long as this society continues to have fellows of Mr. Martin's calibre it will never come to that predicament.

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Prof. Richard Donahoe has received a week's leave of absence. Mr. Donahoe has left on a short business trip through the Province. He will resume lectures on Monday.

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Coming Events Cast Their Shadow

Change, and added enjoyment are the keynotes of this year's A.A.A. presentation. Professional entertainers will join with student talent in an attempt to offer to St. Mary's men the best of entertainment. As in previous years the feature of the entire program will be the Annual "Tombola" and "Drawing". Prizes of the highest quality and value will be given away for practically nothing. As usual \$45 will be given to holders of 10c tickets. Winners will receive as high as 250 times the cost of their investment—a marvelous return.

This year, due to the lack of accommodation, the Tombola will be held on two nights, February 25th and 26th. The first night will be for High School students and the second for the College men. This innovation will permit all students to bring with them all their male companions to enjoy the stellar program.

A feature of the High School evening will be the drawing of ten tickets on the Drawing to be followed the next evening by another ten tickets being drawn and from these twenty tickets three will be picked and the first ticket will be the winner of \$25, the second \$15, and the third \$5.

Much criticism was directed at last year's entertainment. The A.A.A. executive, realizing that the program should be improved has gone to considerable expense to procure suitable first class entertainers. Outstanding among the "outside" talent will be the famed elocutionist and character actor—PAUL KOLLINS.

During the past few years this gentleman has been on a continuous tour of the Maritime Provinces presenting acts in practically every town and city of these provinces. Mr. Kollins, widely known for his ability at being "a one man show", possesses ability of a high calibre and has a large repertoire. The performance of this man is in itself worth the price of admission.

In previous years it has been the practice to have performances by the individual classes but this policy has in recent years been unsatisfactory. With the intention of presenting an A-1 show under the direction of Rev. Bro. Keough, excellent acts are being practiced. The quality of Bro. Keough's presentation at last year's Variety Show makes the portion of the show under his direction an immediate success. The Glee Club, also under the able direction of Bro. Keough will render its first program of the current year. This organization has been practicing faithfully since the first of the year and with its new talent and past experience should present a program which for interpretation, style, and melody will be hard to surpass.

The A.A.A. this year has been hindered by many financial difficulties and "Your Support is Needed". All students should remember that they can help their Athletic Association by being present at the College Auditorium on either February 25th or 26th, and at the same time receive the best of entertainment. Have you reserved your seats? Remember, your pals will be there, — so should you!

W. G. D.

PROFESSOR ABSENT

Much credit is due Jim Lovett who was appointed Athletic Director at St. Mary's this year. He has all leagues functioning smoothly in the High School, besides which he has had decided success with his team in the City League, having produced in particular an Intermediate team which is second to none.

Bernie O'Leary is slowly recovering from an illness which has kept him confined in bed since November 15th. We wish him speedy recovery.

We've had reports that Frank Granville and Jack Connolly are doing well in the Engineering business in Toronto. St. Mary's influence is slowly spreading. We now have men employed in most of the Canadian cities.

A cross-section view of the crowd at the smoker—Howley Redmond,

MEMORY PARADE ALUMNI NEWS

Another Alumni Smoker has come and gone and once again it was an unqualified success. There can be no more doubt as to what kind of entertainment is most enjoyed by the "Old Boys." It has been the aim of each succeeding executive to make these smokers bigger and better and the present officers may take to themselves a great deal of credit on the way in which they kept faith with this ideal. The prizes, the entertainment, the enthusiasm all surpassed anything previously experienced. A big share of the credit must also go to the "Barber Shop Quartette" which this year expanded and became a modified minstrel. Many thanks must also be extended to Rev. Father MacPherson and the Boy's Club for the permission to use their talking picture machine. Rev. Father Durney also obliged by providing slides of old favorite songs and thus enabling those present to enjoy the ever-popular sing-song.

If we should attempt to give thanks to all who contributed in any way to a successful evening we would take this entire column and more in doing so. Therefore we must be content with offering our sincere expressions of gratitude to all of our beneficiaries en masse.

Many of the older members were surprised and delighted to see the progressive steps taken in establishing a library. Certainly this is a move in the right direction. We urge the Alumni to assist Bro. Lannon in any way possible in furthering this new enterprise.

It seems that every year there is in this column a bit devoted to "College Spirit." Here it is again. We don't mean the spirit, merely the article. Were it not for the newspapers of Halifax, few, if any of the Alumni members would know that once again St. Mary's has annexed the City Intercollegiate Hockey Title. This is a sad state of affairs and one which should surely be rectified at the earliest possible moment. This year's edition of an Intercollegiate team is just as good, just as spectacular to watch as those of other years but where are the rabid fans of other years? It has always been the principle of St. Mary's men to support St. Mary's teams. Don't let us be backsliders! Turn out in force; it is one of the really big ways to show that you really appreciate what was done for you in your years at St. Mary's.

The rumor was abroad at the recent smoker, that the "Old Boys" wished to stage a hockey series in the "Rorum." We consider this to be nothing short of a brilliant idea and one that should not be allowed to slip from mind. There is no time like the present so why wait. At present the ice in the old rink is perfect. Certainly with a feature like this we should be able to pack them in.

And now for a few items that might be classed as personal.

Father Gerald Murphy has been confined to hospital due to a bothersome appendix. The operation, we understand, was quite satisfactory and Father Gerald is mending fast. We certainly missed him at the smoker.

We had a letter from Tommy Farrell recently. Tommy is doing well in Education in his home State.

Prof. Richard Donahoe has received a week's leave of absence. Mr. Donahoe has left on a short business trip through the Province. He will resume lectures on Monday.

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We've had reports that Frank Granville and Jack Connolly are doing well in the Engineering business in Toronto. St. Mary's influence is slowly spreading. We now have men employed in most of the Canadian cities.

A cross-section view of the crowd at the smoker—Howley Redmond,

Jim Thompson, Dr. Ed. Granville, Fred Coolen, Syd Hope, John Roue, Brown Crosby, Gerald Tobin, Jim Hayes, George Antle, Howard Parsons, Frank Smith, Doug Mackey.

And as a parting word, let us say that we think, if the records were studied carefully enough, it would be found that Jim Abraham must have attended St. Mary's at some time—he seems so much like one of the boys. If it is found that he hasn't done so, won't someone please give him a scholarship so that we may claim him as our own?

Covering the Cadets

(Continued from page one)

and a burst of two is ordered. Our first trajectory carries our round of thanks to Lieut-Col. Spencer Ball, O.C. C.O.T.C., N.S.T.C. The Colonel, who has always been a personal friend to our unit, has once more won our gratitude. Always a great advocate of physical training, the Colonel has arranged for our unit to have the facilities of the Military Gym on Tuesday afternoons.

Our second projectile is aimed at a man in our own ranks. Edr. J. D. Mackey, step forward. Doug is the artist responsible for our very presentable bulletin board. We must all agree, that eighteen pounder is a masterpiece and the product of a true artist. Well done Bombardier, and may you revive from the shock when our shell strikes.

Former Student—

(Continued from page one)

ice and dress uniform. When he displayed his kit at the Imperial Headquarters, he was informed that every article, except one pair of dress slacks, wasn't of regulation order. His uniforms were either a slightly different shade of color than the regulation or a slightly different style. They can only be used in the fields during training periods and Mr. Lowe must procure an entire new kit.

However aggravating this might be to Mr. Lowe, and in spite of what the ordinary man thinks of this so-called "red tape", it shows one striking feature—efficiency. It is no wonder then, that the Imperial Army holds such a high position on the scale of military prowess. Built on standards of efficiency, patriotism and valor, it is no respecter of persons and is subservient to no one.

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CORCORAN COMMENTS

St. Mary's should be proud of her athletes. Not only do they win more games than they lose but they also display greater modesty than Dick Merriwell. Over a month ago more than forty athletes were presented with their athletic letters for football. To date only two have been seen displaying their awards.

Dud Chisholm's championship Inter-mural Football team was awarded its athletic pins last week. Let us hope that the young fellows will be proud of their pins and will wear them.

The Intercollegiate Hockey League was a dismal failure this year. Tech and Dalhousie did not enter teams and Acadia was left out in the cold. Surely something should be done to remedy such a situation. Had plans gone through as they were formulated a few months ago the Intercollegiate League would have become the most popular league in the City. Must we admit that there was no one in the four local Colleges with sufficient executive ability to successfully manage the League as it was planned? We cannot admit this; lack of enthusiasm must have been the cause of the failure. Something should be done to prevent a recurrence of this year's failure.

The New Brunswick Intercollegiate League opened a few days ago. Mount Allison defeated St. Thomas in the opening game but the Tommies gave a very good account of themselves. Father Everett Grant, a brother of St. Mary's renowned Clary, is coaching the Tommies and evidently doing a good job.

St. Mary's won the City Intercollegiate League, such as it was, with little trouble. The Irish scored ten goals while the Kingsmen went scoreless.

Dud Chisholm was undoubtedly St. Mary's best individual performer. The Saints have several brilliant performers so Chisholm had to be good to merit special mention. However, his bruising checking and clever rushing certainly marked him out as a star.

Cy Bowser, the St. Mary's goalie, is now regarded as tops among local netminders. Cy even got headlines for one of his performances in the City Senior League.

Ed MacDonald can no longer laugh at the story of the flea and the elephant. Ed stepped into big Norm MacRitchie of Kings several times and came out on top. It is still a mystery to some how he was able to do it and not be dragged to death.

Marty Ney, the Portland sieve, made a brilliant comeback when the Senior Boarders defeated the Ex-boarders to the tune of 11 to 4. Marty had five shots to handle and only allowed four through.

The Intermediate High School team is at present in the midst of the City playdowns. The boys played excellent hockey all season and led the League. They certainly deserve the City Championship which they seem destined to win.

As this issue goes to press we find ourselves without our good friend and clever leader Mr. Brian O'Connell. "Oke" was forced to retire through pressure of studies. We shall all miss him for he hasn't a peer in the College when it comes to newspaper work. He was such a good newspaper man that even this column was at times readable when it got into print.

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MARITIMES

St. Mary's Capture City Intercollegiate Crown

Once again, the Santamarian Intercollegiate Hockey team, coached by Gerald Hayes, ruled supreme in the City Intercollegiate circuit by taking the measure of the King's College pucksters, to the tune of 4-0, and 6-0, in two straight games.

Flashing a systematic offensive attack that combined speed with clever combination, and a strong defensive bulwark that gave goalie Cy Bowser ample protection at all times, the Saints proved too powerful for their willing opponents and easily took the Kingsmen into camp.

Opening the league on Saturday, January 29th, the Maroon and White got off to a good start in their championship aspirations by skating on the ice with a 4-0 victory. George West led the scorers with two goals, while Mulcahy and O'Connell got one apiece. Coolen and Chisholm provided the thrills by dumping the Kingsmen all over the Forum.

On Saturday, February 5th, the Santamarians clinched the championship, coasting to an easy 6-0 victory. The Saints were paced by lanky Jack Woods who in his first game of the season netted three goals. West accounted for two more, one of which was a beautiful solo effort, while Floyd snared the remaining marker.

Great credit is due to Coach Gerald Hayes, who developed his charges into a smooth-working outfit, boasting power in every department, and functioning like a well oiled machine.

Congratulations, Mr. Hayes.

Boarders Down Ex-Boarders

In a game replete with fine passing and hard bumping, the boarders' all-star team humbled their inveterate rivals the ex-boarders 11-4, in their first meeting of the year in the Rorum, last week. Excellent passing by Amby Hennessy and "Scotty" MacDonald produced seven of the boarders' tallies while "Mike" Greene, hard-hitting defenseman collected three by beautiful solo rushes. In the dying minutes of the game Bob Faulkner, rugged defenseman, banged home the last boarder goal on a driving end to end rush.

The score, however, is no indication of the play, for the ex-boarders continually roamed about their rivals' net in desperate bids to score. Due, however, to the great work of Art Hinch between the pipes and Jerry Murphy on defense, they were withheld all but four times. Johnny Carroll netted two for the losers, while "Poppy" Devine and Cecil Cooper contributed the others.

Jerry Pumble, ex-boarder centre, played an all-round good game, and time and time again broke through only to be robbed by the alert Hinch, who was at top form all night. Once, however, Hinch was the victim of a bad break. Carroll broke through and Hinch flung himself at him making a sensational stop. He picked up the puck and without looking flung it behind him. A roar from all sides made him realize that he had blundered, and upon looking around he discovered he had flung it into the net. So now the boarders are going around saying that every man on their team scored a goal in the game with the ex-boarders.

Intermediate High Leads League

Under the capable direction of Coach James Lovett, the intermediate team swept through all opposition in their league, dropping only one game, to finish in first place. Boasting power and speed, the Maroon and White completely dominated their opponents by a fast and smooth-working passing attack and an ability to back-skate, while on defense a couple of hard body-belters checked the opposing forwards into stunned submission.

On Friday, February 11th, the Santamarians met Bloomfield in the first of a two game total goal series to decide the winner of the City Championship. Displaying a great brand of hockey, the Irish easily coasted to a 6-2 victory and established themselves heavy favorites to cop the City Title.

Opening the first period, Evans MacDonald and Edgar swarmed at will around the Bloomfield net but failed to score. Midway through the period, Kline took a pass from Wilson and belted it into the net.

In the opening minutes of the second period, little Joey Evans scored a beautiful solo goal after an end to end rush. A few minutes later Edgar increased the Maroon and White margin when he scored from a scramble. In the dying minutes of the second canto, two Santamarians rested in the penalty box, and Bloomfield, taking advantage of the opportunity, notched up a marker when Tracy countered from a mix-up in front of the Irish nets.

In the early stages of the third period, Evans broke away, drew the Bloomfield defense to one side and gave a perfect pass to Edgar who dented the draperies with a low shot. Bloomfield immediately retaliated when Ennis scored from a scramble. In the dying minutes of this period, Wilson scored two solo goals within ten seconds of each other which ended the scoring.

The St. Mary's lineup was as follows:

Goal: Foley; Defense: Ferguson, McColough, Wallace; Forwards: MacDonald, Evans, Edgar, Wilson, Kline, Bochoff.

Junior Boarders' League in Full Swing

It has often been said that excitement is bad for the heart. Nevertheless, if a person fails to find a thrill in studying a thesis in Philosophy or in working out some problem in Mechanics, the best place for that person is in the gallery of the Rorum any week-day night from seven until eight o'clock. There the players of tomorrow's hockey wars learn how to shoot a puck, how to sweep down their battle arena in passing array, how to storm their opponents citadel and capture that elusive thing commonly known as a goal. And there excitement reigns supreme as both teams strive for victory.

At present Harry Inder's "Eat-a-lots" are leading the league with a two-game margin over Harvey Comeau's "S.M.C.'s".

The following are the line-ups: "S.M.C.'s": Goal: Fenessy, Defense: Earl, Brennen; Wings: Comeau, White, Parkyn.

"Eat-a-Lots": Goal: Theault; Defense: Boyd, Connolly. Wings: Inder, J. McNeil, Burke.

League Playoffs Promise Action

In a hectic battle in the Rorum on Friday, the up and coming "Jeeps" humbled the league leading "Undertakers" by the count of 7-5, thus ending the Boarders' league schedule. At the close of the league the teams stand as follows: "Undertakers" 9; "Jeeps" 5; "Pall-bearers" 4. The "Jeeps" and "Pall-bearers" will play a two-game total-goal series and the winner will meet the "Undertakers" for the much-prized pins.

The league just completed was one of the fastest seen in Boarders' hockey in recent years. "Flip" Rose, cagey Newfoundlander, and "Amby" Hennessy, flashy P.E.I. boy led the league in scoring, closely followed by "Mike" Green, another product of "Britain's Oldest Colony."

Another very noticeable item this year was the vast improvement displayed by some of the players. Bob Faulkner, regarded as only mediocre at the start of the season, has developed into one of the league's most potent scoring threats, while Mike Fitzpatrick and Derm O'Keefe have become standouts in their respective positions.

The three Murphys, Jack, Jerry, and Spud, each on a different team, provided the league with its famed roughness, and on several occasions nearly started an "Irish Donnybrook." Honors for the hardest shot go to Bill Ryan, hard working forward for the Pall-bearers, who netted the disc many times from the blue line with his wicked shot.

The past season was famous for many things—its dashing forwards, its bumping defensemen; but to my mind the biggest feature of the league was the goal-tending. Time and time again the goalies were left alone facing rushing forwards, and time and time again they blocked them with brilliant diving saves. Art Hinch was undoubtedly the best of the three, but both Hec MacNeil and Marty Ney saved their teams many times from certain defeat by their excellent net-minding.

And so with these stars divided evenly among the three teams, the playoffs promise much action. When the next issue of the Journal reaches you, be sure and consult this column and see who emerged the victor. Better still come up to the Rorum in the nights of this week, at quarter

Seniors Suffer By Ruling

Showing a distinct lack of practice, and suffering from their league heads' decisions concerning who were eligible and who were not, the Maroon and White Senior team had a very unimpressive record of one win and a tie, while they dropped their remaining games. This record is due to no fault of their own, as they always went on the ice and showed fight all the way through but they lacked necessary material and practice.

The league from a St. Mary's viewpoint was very unsatisfactory and if Senior High School sports are to be continued in the city, drastic action will have to be taken. When it is recalled that nine members of the team were declared ineligible by a new rule which in all the years of High School Sports has never been necessary, and that these same nine players were of High School standing, something is radically wrong, and a grave misunderstanding between High School officials has replaced the sportsmanlike precision with which the league was conducted in other years.

Great credit must be given to the team of inexperienced players who were forced to fight against great odds, but although they were not successful in gaining victory, they were successful in displaying a determination and a fight that always marks a team of St. Mary's.

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