

ST. MARY'S

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JOURNAL

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No. 7

Graduation Week Functions Most Successful

Picture a mighty soldier, tall, straight, magnetic in appearance, the very essence of power and forcefulness. Picture this man, on his great white charger, going off to battle with his face already scarred; with an adventurous frown on his forehead; see him standing coolly in the heat of battle haughtily rasping out his commands.

Indeed the quintessence of Shakespeare's Coriolanus seemed to permeate the whole of him. Follow him into the thick of battle, see him wounded, see that proud frame crumble to the ground and now sympathetically watch him lying on a hospital bed groaning and cursing the fate that had marred the beauty of his stature, and had taken away from him the battles he loved so well.

Who would think that this man could have nurtured a religious vocation while lying on that same bed. But he did. And this is the amazing part of Ignatius Loyola, the man who changed from a proud, impulsive, swaggering soldier of fortune, to self-disciplined, restrained and humble soldier of Christ.

But the wonder of it doesn't cease here. The miracle of Ignatius Loyola lies in his creation of the Jesuits—a society spread all over the world and working in many languages to one and the same end. For a man who was not ordained until he was fifty and who was fighting at the age of thirty, this is a most remarkable achievement.

Born in the heart of the Pyrenees the son of a nobleman, Ignatius grew up on his father's estate without learning of any kind. He became a page in the court of Ferdinand and later took up the profession of arms. His complete turn-about as we said above was remarkable.

When he rose from his hospital bed it was to journey to a church where he hung up his soldier's arms and vowed himself to a religious life.

His first great struggle was to break down that ever so prominent self-esteem and pride, and so he worked in menial offices, travelled from city to city, begging his way so that he might learn humility. Next he journeyed to Jerusalem and came back fresh with the idea of founding a new religious society. However, he lacked that important thing—education. Clothed with humility he began at the bottom, of times sitting in class with young boys.

Swiftly he acquired the fundamentals and eventually succeeded in entering a university in Paris. At this college—St. Barthe—he received his M.A. With his ever-present magnetism and persuasive powers he succeeded in gathering about him an interested group of men. He stated his idea to them in his humble manner, and his burning zeal reduced them to solemn obedience.

Amongst them was the man who was later to be famous as the great St. Francis Xavier. In August 1534 Ignatius led his companions to a little church on the hill of Montmartre and in the most humble surroundings they pronounced their solemn vows of chastity, poverty and obedience to their superiors. Thus was founded the Society of Jesus, humble in its beginning, strong against difficulty, yet destined to be one of the greatest orders of all time.

The consolidation of his society was the great aim of Loyola and he and his band journeyed to Rome to get an audience with the Pope. Successful in his efforts, Ignatius received the Pope's blessing; all of his order who were not priests were ordained on this occasion.

In the year 1540 the Pope issued a Papal Bull officially approving the Institute of the Society of Jesus. Accompanying the same was an official statement as to the character and purpose of the Institute. The salvation and perfection of the souls of its members and the betterment of the young men of the world characterize its chief purposes.

The history of the Jesuit order from 1540 up to our present day is almost as dramatic as the story of Loyola himself. Harassed throughout all the years, the Institute has indeed had a struggling existence. Expelled from many countries, tortured and even murdered by others, criticized severely by men of state and church alike, ostracized by the scientists and philosophers of the times, it had for many years been fighting a seemingly lost cause.

Their troubles culminated in their



Father Gerald Murphy Delivers Stirring Baccalaureate

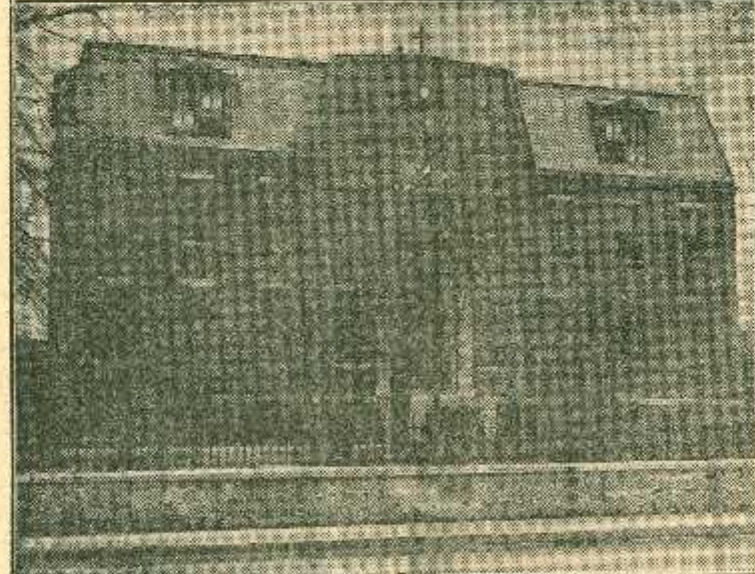
That "you should live the Faith that's in you" was the theme of Rev. Father Gerald Murphy's stirring address to the graduates at the annual Baccalaureate sermon exercise in the chapel last Monday morning. Though all College men were assembled in the chapel it was to the graduates chiefly that the Reverend Father addressed his stirring remarks. He first of all showed them that the world in which they were about to enter was not at all the rosy land of interest and excitement that some might imagine it to be but a place where nation is warring with nation, where false ideals are ever striving and in some cases would seem to be succeeding, to vanquish all good and moral forces. The Reverend Speaker brought out the fact that the graduates of today have a harder battle to fight than had their fathers before them. In these troubled days, ideals seem less clearly defined, clear thinking is almost at the vanishing point and things are in such a muddle generally that one indeed needs a very firm foundation of truth to withstand the onrush of false doctrines and philosophies.

Father Murphy here impressed upon the graduates that they have the very weapons with which to wage successful war against those forces of evil which are rampant in the world of today. The solid grounding in Catholic doctrine, the correct ideas on life and morals inculcated in them by the Brothers are ideal instruments with which to vanquish those forces which would fain drag them down from their high estate as ardent, active and devout Catholics.

In concluding the Reverend Father stated that a college is known by the characters of its graduates. Thus it behoves these men of the Class of '40 to always conduct themselves as true Catholic gentlemen, and to show by their every act, word and thought, that they are conscious of the privilege that has been theirs in receiving a Catholic College education and that they intend to do their best to live up to and cherish their precious heritage of the one true Faith. By so ordering their lives they will bring honor to their Alma Mater, and happiness and success upon themselves. In closing Father Murphy offered the graduates his sincere congratulations and expressed the wish that all their brightest ambitions may be realized.

Benediction followed the Baccalaureate and brought the morning's functions to a fitting close.

Earlier a mass photograph had been taken on the College's front steps.



A PARTING TRIBUTE

(Contributed)

1913—WELCOME! 1940—FAREWELL!

Thus do we span a period of years which for the "Boys of St. Mary's" has been one of industry, progress and success. Thus do we span a period of years which for most of us has been one filled with many happy days and fond memories. Thus do we span a period of years during which St. Mary's has become known, far and wide as one of the foremost institutions of learning in the Maritimes. Thus do we span a period of years of great success in the field of sport. Thus do we span the period of the stay of the Irish Christian Brothers in Halifax.

1913—A small building and an even smaller student body welcomed the Brothers. 1940—a much larger building and a far greater student body bids them farewell.

Need we write at length of the achievement of the Brothers in Halifax? Do not their accomplishments speak for themselves? We who have been privileged to partake of their instruction need no reminder; and yet we would like, perhaps to see our thoughts in words. Thus it falls to the happy and sad lot of the writer to attempt to express the appreciation of all.

Many are the thoughts which pass through our minds at this time. Memories of classroom, social and campus life. Memories of heart-to-heart talks of solid, sound advice, memories of complete and unselfish service, memories of justified criticism and hard earned praise. These are the things that are now crying for expression and these are the things which are hardest to express.

It seems hopeless, doesn't it, to express what is in our heart and in the hearts of all. What could we say that could possibly tell our dear friends how we feel about them?

But perhaps, after all, it is not necessary. Perhaps they know and understand how we feel because for them it is also a sad moment of turning away from work well done, from friendships cemented by time. Perhaps we might take from them this last and probably greatest lesson—that it is the will of God and we must obey, unquestioning.

What is left to say then, other than farewell. Farewell to the finest group of men, friends, and teachers that any man could ask. Farewell, but in our hearts they will live forever and perhaps in whatever corner of the globe they may continue their glorious work it may come to mind as a joy in moments of reminiscence that they will always have in Halifax staunch, loyal friends who appreciate all too late what they gained in 1913 and what they lost in 1940.

"To know, to esteem, to love—and then to part
Makes up life's tale to many a feeling heart."

Coleridge.

Farewell Presentation To The Brothers

On Monday morning after the Baccalaureate sermon the whole student body, College and High School alike gathered in the Assembly Hall to pay a parting tribute to the Brothers. George Hoganson was in charge of the meeting and informed the gathering of its purpose. Gerald Murphy, Senior class leader, then read an illuminated address in which was expressed on behalf of the student body an appreciation of all the Brothers had done at St. Mary's and an assurance that the spirit and ideals they had instilled here would be ever carefully treasured and preserved.

Rev. Brother Lannon spoke briefly but effectively in reply. He expressed on behalf of all the Brothers thanks and appreciation to the students for their thoughtfulness. He then stressed the point that the

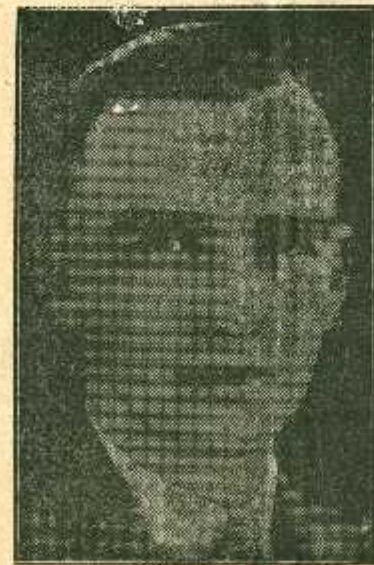
best earnest St. Mary's students can give of their appreciation for the Brothers long years of labor here, is the carrying on of the standards of true Catholicity which they have attempted to inculcate into every student that has ever passed through St. Mary's.

When Brother Lannon had finished, suitable presentations were made to each Brother. As each in turn came up to the stage he was greeted with hearty rounds of cheers and applause.

After the presentations, the whole gathering, led by cheer leader Joe Grandy joined in the most hearty College Yell that has ever resounded within St. Mary's old walls. Thus suitably, was brought to a close a simple yet memorable and in a sense historic, little ceremony.

REV. BR. LANNON CONFERS DEGREES

Mr. R. A. Donahoe Addresses Graduates



Graduation Week 1940 has now passed into history. But the Class of '40 will long retain pleasant memories of a round of Graduation activities which were excellently planned and most enjoyable in all respects. Chief among these of course were the annual convocation exercises held at the Nova Scotian Hotel, on Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m. The most important item of these exercises was the conferring of degrees by Rev. Brother Lannon, acting in his official capacity as President of the College.

The Rev. President conferred degrees on eight Artsmen, six Science and three Commerce men, a total of seventeen in all. Engineering diplomas were also granted to 14 pre-Engineering students and two members of Business Training.

The Hall was crowded to capacity for the occasion, a fact which must have greatly cheered the graduates and must have given them a feeling that in this the most memorable event of their College life they were surrounded by appreciative relatives, friends and well wishers.

The Salutatory was read by Harold Ross, honor graduate in Science, and he in well chosen words welcomed all to the function and expressed the hope that it might be for them as it would most certainly be for the graduates, a very memorable and happy occasion.

Then followed some choral selections by the College Glee Club to which extended references are made elsewhere on this page.

Mr. Gerald Murphy, prominent member of the Arts graduating class then delivered a very splendid valedictory in which he expressed very feelingly the deep thanks and appreciation of the Class of '40 to the Brothers for all their efforts on its behalf. He pointed out that these efforts were as they should be, more concerned with inculcating sound moral principles than in developing a desire for material gain as the only worthwhile end in life. Mr. Murphy concluded his excellent address by pledging that the Class of '40 would ever remain true to every Santamarian ideal.

Following organ selections, excellently rendered by Allan McK. Reid, Rev. Br. Lannon presented his yearly report. Going back to last September he showed how, despite depleted classes, all College activities were carried on as in usual times and with equal or even greater success. The Rev. Brother President cited this as a good example of the excellent spirit which exists in every St. Mary's student. Br. Lannon, in commenting upon the Brothers' departure from the St. Mary's offered on behalf of them all sincerest thanks to the students of St. Mary's, to the Alumni and to all good friends of St. Mary's for the willing co-operation given the College whenever the call was sent out for help in anyway. In concluding, Brother Lannon expressed the hope that St. Mary's might continue to be to the forefront in all things scholastic and recreational and that the Santamarian spirit may continue to be a great force for good. The Rev. President then read a telegram signed by three former principals of St. Mary's, namely Mrs. Cornelia, Stirling and Culhane, in which was expressed best wishes for very successful closing exercises.

The address to the graduates, delivered by Mr. R. A. Donahoe, B.A., LL.B., was excellent in all respects. It was brief, to the point and forceful in delivery. He urged the graduates to become truly appreciative of

(Continued on page Two)

Choral Club Scores Big Hit

The Choral Club opened — and closed its public appearances for the year in a veritable blaze of glory. After long months of study and practise it made its debut at the Convocation exercises on Tuesday afternoon and scored an immediate hit. It more than lived up to its advance notices of being as good a Glee Club as could be found anywhere with the same membership and limited experience.

Under the talented baton of Professor Scott-Hunter and with Allan McReid at the organ and Rev. Br. Knight at the piano, the group charmed the large gathering with its delicate rendition of "Dear Land of Home" and its rousing treatment of Romberg's "Stout Hearted Men". In its final appearance for the afternoon "Dona" and the "Bells of St. Mary's" were rendered in a manner which had almost a professional touch. "The Bells of St. Mary's" received particularly effective treatment and was sung with great depth of feeling. The organ effects in this piece too, were particularly impressive.

After the function had concluded everyone crowded round to congratulate the group and its conductor. In fact the Choral selections seemed to have stolen the spotlight from even the most excellent of the speeches delivered during the afternoon.

It is to be hoped that this Choral Group which has received such favorable comment on its first appearance will become a permanent feature at St. Mary's and will grow every year in membership, achievement and popularity.

Crusade Executive Final Meeting

Just before the start of the final exams the Mission Crusade Executive held its final meeting of the present year for the purpose of distributing the Society's Mission funds and also to elect next year's executive. Rev. Br. Birmingham, Spiritual Director of the Society, was present at the meeting.

A busy half-hour or so was spent in deciding to what mission centres the Society should send contributions and finally a very worthy list of charities was drawn up. This year the college branch of the Mission Crusade has about 115 dollars

(Continued on page Two)

The Halifax Explosion And St. Mary's

It was nine o'clock on December 7th, 1917. Brothers and students had assembled in the class-rooms and morning prayers were being said.



REV. BR. CULHANE President of St. Mary's 1913-1919 - 1922-1925

Sketch of Archbishop O'Brien

(A man who will always be gratefully remembered by Santamarians) Archbishop O'Brien was the founder of St. Mary's College. He became Archbishop in 1883, succeeding the late Archbishop Hannan.

Looking over his field of labor, in the very first days of his reign, he perceived the dire need of a Catholic College for the higher education of young men.

Not a few difficulties beset and perplexed him, in his task, yet with indomitable will he over and again declared, "In God's name, we will go on."

JOHN A. MARTIN.

1913 - 27 YEARS OF PROGRESS & ACHIEVEMENT - 1940

For the first time in its short history the Journal makes an appearance with two more than its usual four pages. The reason for this departure from custom is that we may have ample space to commemorate what, for St. Mary's at least, marks the end of an epoch.

All the items to follow are extracts from the various College papers published through the years. This gives the various articles an 'on-the-spot' reality which no 'rewrite' could ever capture.

No attempt has been made to connect the following items chronologically. This we believe would almost add a touch of artificiality to the whole affair, so we have picked the items at random and have placed them with regard only to degree of interest.

PRIESTS—(1913-1940)—

- Rev. Dr. J. Burns. Rev. William McCarthy. Rev. William Penny. Rev. Leo Murphy. Rev. Leo McKenna. Rev. William Smith. Rev. James Granville. Rev. Basil Martin. Rev. Leo Day. Rev. Henry Neary. Rev. William Stone. Rev. John Mahar. Rev. William Burns. Rev. Charles Frecker. Rev. Henry Durney. Rev. Michael Laba. Rev. Joseph Day. Rev. Gerald Murphy. Rev. James Hayes. Rev. Alfred Leverman. Rev. Anthony Laba. Rev. Lawrence O'Neill. Rev. John Heffler. Rev. Donald MacPherson. Rev. Hugh MacDonald. Rev. Robert Donnelly. Rev. Gordon Meagher. Rev. Charles Murphy. Rev. Donald Murphy. Rev. Francis Carroll. Rev. Eric O'Connor, S.J. Rev. Francis Nealy, O.P. Rev. Michael Dwyer.

SEMINARIANS — HOLY HEART

- William Pepper. Joseph Grant R.I.P. Leonard Meehan. J. Harry Mitchell. Gerald Mabey. Gregory Murphy. Joseph Mills. Dermot O'Keefe. Joseph Foohey. William Donnelly. James Fennessey. Alphonsus Doyle.

SCHOLASTICS OF THE SOCIETY OF JESUS

- James Dyer. Daniel Fogarty. Michael Leonard. Eric Ryan. Michael Monaghan. Raymond Oliver.

OBLATE FATHERS, OTTAWA

- Water Murphy.

C.S.S.R.

- Joseph Murphy. Donald Fogarty. IRISH CHRISTIAN BROTHERS Rev. Br. Francis Carroll. Rev. Br. Lionel Haley. Rev. Br. Edward O'Connor. Rev. Br. Penny. Rev. Br. James Bates.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

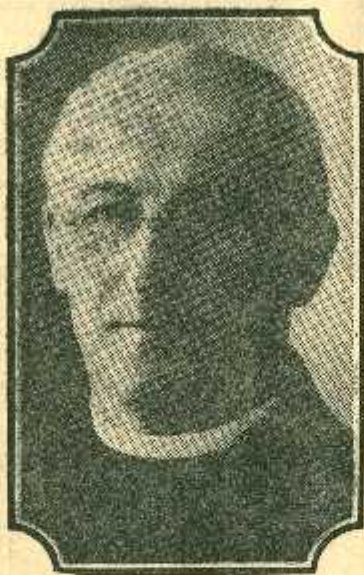
- Br. Hugh Rogers. Br. James Renner.

DE LA SALLE BROTHERS

- Donald MacEachern. Stephen McLeod.

NOTRE DAME BROTHERS

- Br. Art Madden.



REV. BR. CORNELIA President of St. Mary's 1919-1922 - 1921-1927

The Journal's First Staff

The St. Mary's Journal, first made its appearance in the spring of '36. It was a trial issue and was capably edited by James Hammond, a graduate of that year.

St. Mary's College A Jubilee Year

(From the Collegian of Dec. 1928) It would appear thoughtless on our part not to take a note of a jubilee that really belongs to the present year 1928—the 25th anniversary of an event which has made a very important mark in the history of the Archdiocese of Halifax.



REV. BR. STIRLING President of St. Mary's 1925-1931

bishop O'Brien in the year 1903. Many years previous to that date St. Mary's College flourished in Halifax, many men prominent in church and state having passed through it.

Archbishop O'Brien's desire was to build up a college which would be distinctly one which would "belong" to Halifax in every sense of the word. It was his intention to have, along with a few imported teachers, his own priests—ones specially trained to carry on the work—and who ever considers a plan of this kind can readily understand what a splendid one it was.

The years 1905 and 1906 were eventful in the life of the young college, and in some respects, disquieting. The loss of Professor Stockley was a serious one, in fact an irreparable one. The retirement of Monsignor Kennedy also took place, due principally to the fact that the arduous duties incumbent upon the rector of the struggling institution, required the strength and vigor of a younger man.

Along with the splendid work of the classes went the social and athletic activities. The building of the college rink, the great portion of the work of which was done by the Rector himself along with the students. The establishment of a College paper, "The Santamarian," the first staff of which it is interesting to note, all studied for the priesthood, with one exception.

In the year 1913, the Christian Brothers of Ireland took charge of St. Mary's College and every year since has seen a larger number of student and increased activities. The history of the College during the regime of the Brothers is well known to everybody. They too have continued the splendid work of fostering vocations, as at the present time

In Memory Of A True Santamarian

No page of reminiscences would be complete without a mention of one of the finest men who ever passed through these college halls. We refer of course to Gerald A. Hayes, one who St. Mary's was proud to call her own.

We give below the obituary notice which appeared in the Collegian of '38 published just a short time after his untimely death.

On Wednesday, May 18th, there was laid to rest the last mortal remains of one of the greatest and most consistent benefactors and friends of St. Mary's College.

Mr. Hayes first became associated with St. Mary's College in 1916 on his entrance into the collegiate department. From that time, till his graduation in 1923, Gerald Hayes proved himself a brilliant student, a tactful executive, a perfect gentleman and a stellar athlete.

As founder of the St. Mary's Tatler in 1922, Gerald became the first editor of the first College publication. Since that time he has served during many years on the staff of the Collegian as Alumni Editor. He has been Secretary and President of the Alumni, and in 1935 he was appointed to the Senate of the College, becoming the youngest member of that body—a great tribute to his ability.

With the student, as well as with the faculty and graduates he was a general favorite. Every College student knew Gerald Hayes as a personal friend and confidant. To the student his place will never be filled. As coach of the Intercollegiate hockey and rugby teams he was the last word. His goal was not a mere title or silver cup—it was something much greater and nobler.

Kind and considerate, an inveterate reader whose mind was a fund of information, he was a type of man, unselfish and ever ready to serve, that is not easily found in the world today. St. Mary's knows her loss and in realizing her debt to this gentlemanly son of hers she feels that she can never repay.

Requiescat in Pace.



REV. BR. LANNON President of St. Mary's

ten of their ex-pupils from the college are priests.

During recent years a particularly large number of St. Mary's students have entered the professional life, and today we find in the medical and legal professions, as well as in the engineering and teaching world a goodly number of young men of considerable promise—the products of St. Mary's College.

The primary object of the college, as established by Archbishop O'Brien, was to supply vocations to the priesthood—always the greatest need of the church, and it seems more than a coincidence that there are at the present time 25 priests in the ministry, whose preparatory studies were made at St. Mary's College.

St. Mary's In Basketball Circles

We reprint this item from the '36' Collegian to recall to mind the days when St. Mary's was a name to be reckoned with in city basketball leagues. Unfortunately this excellent game is no longer played here at the college.

BASKETBALL

After a nine years absence from local basketball circles St. Mary's returned to competition during the past season and performed most creditably. Handicapped by lack of experienced players the Saints fell before the Wanderers in the opening game; but showing a remarkable improvement in form, the Collegians went on to defeat Dalhousie Cubs, last years champions.

Perhaps the outstanding performance (Continued on page 4)



New Shipment MEN'S HATS

An ADAM Hat puts that final touch of smartness to your appearance. They're world famous. New styles, all shades... \$3.85

Also new Summer styles in "Biltmore", "Brook" and "Stetson" Hats.

Spring Suits and Top Coats Suits—Rich tweeds and worsteds from British mills. Single or double-breasted at \$22.50 to \$35.00

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Extremely accurate Superior styles World famous. Omega holds the world's record for accuracy. Buy your Watch from the Halifax Omega Agency COOLEY BROS. Jewelers 395 BARRINGTON ST.

SPECIAL!

10% Discount to All Students at

CONDON'S Limited MEN'S WEAR

ST. MARY'S IN— (Continued from page 3)

ance of the season was the brilliant offense offered by Ney, Grant, Dyer, Stephenson and Foohey, when with only this bare team, two of which were substitutes, they defeated King's University. The grueling demands of the hoop game are well known to the majority of us and we can fully appreciate the physical sacrifice of a complete hoop competition played without substitution.

In the final summing up the Santamarians succeeded in finishing in a third place tie. Not a remarkable season, but nevertheless a successful one when we consider the obstacles presented to the smooth operation of the hoop game.

Starring during the year's campaign were Marty Ney, Tom Farrell, Cyril Bowser and Phil Hanley. The first three mentioned provided the power if the Saints attack and Mr. Hanley, besides performing brilliantly at guard, was responsible for the excellent coaching of the Windsor Street entry.

Congratulations are in order also for Manager Frank Corcoran and for all by whose interest basketball competition was revived and again permitted to resume its former position as a major sport. The members of the team are as follows: Forwards: Marty Ney, Tom Farrell, Cyril Bowser, Harold Dyer, Frank Pender, George Stephenson; Guards: Phil Hanley, George Foley, Joe Foohey, Clary Grant, George Alliotis.

To the Graduating Class Our Congratulations!

And to the Undergrads Our Compliments too!

—and an earnest wish for future success.

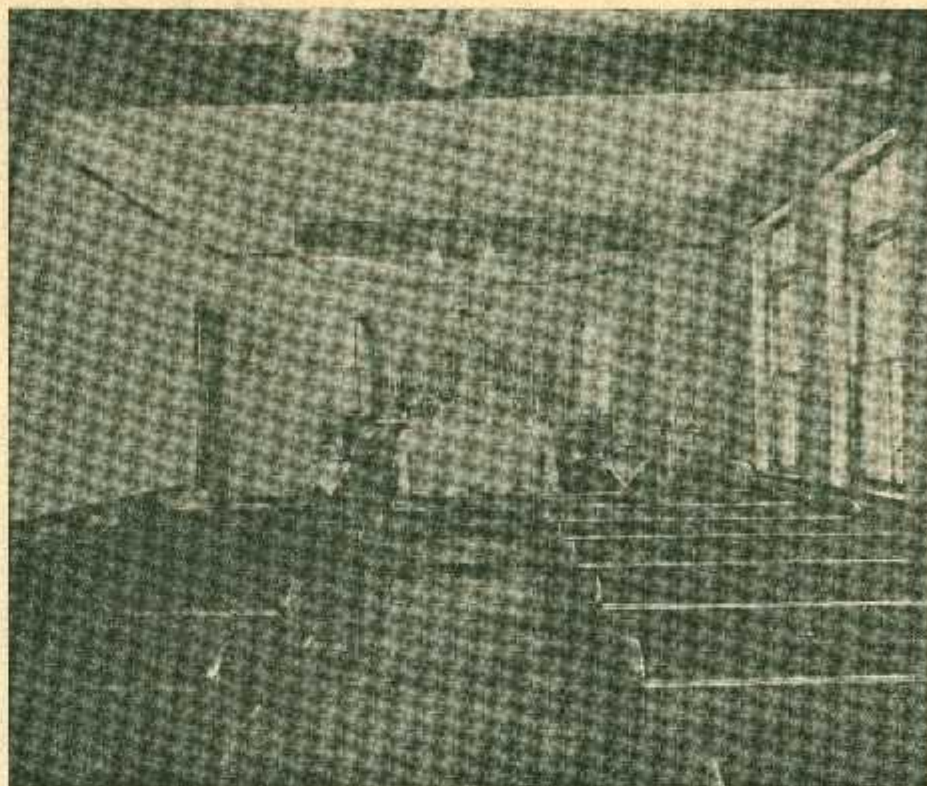
During the past term we have enjoyed the patronage of many Saint Mary's students — our thanks to them all!

May we suggest that should you require summer sportswear or other clothing, you should take advantage of our Student's Discount to make a worthwhile saving on your purchases.

Just mention to the salesman that you're from St. Mary's—that's all you need to do.

Remember the Address!

Gordon B. Isnor's The Home of "Fit-U" Clothes 69 GOTTINGEN STREET Halifax, N. S.



Above is a picture of the College Chapel around which has centered all the work and play of St. Mary's students down through the years.

POETRY CORNER

Through the years a great love of poetry has flourished at St. Mary's. Many students have found healthy mental exercise in trying their hand and brain at this elusive art. We give here a few of the more striking pieces which we have culled from old Collegians: "A Wish", "Pastel", "Cinemaudience", "Rooms to Let—Cheap", "Above the Clouds".

ABOVE THE CLOUDS

No sound disturbs the brooding twilight hush Of heaven's faerialand, of hills In which the Hand of the Almighty stills The sighing and the seething crush Of winds, o'er prairies that shall rush Hither and thither to the mastering wills Of tempests, and the exultant thrills Of storms, as against their fellows they crush. No sound—But hold! Above the crag-like cloud That lowers o'er pensive canyons of the skies, There penetrates a drowning hum throughout the shroud— A hymn of victory! Man's triumph o'er the ties That bound him to the sordid earth. Aloud It cries: "Ye conquerors of space and time! Arise!"

JOHN FINLAY

A WISH

When evening falls and shadows steal Swiftly over land and sea, A longing in my heart I feel, To see the home, where I would be. How I would love, when shadows fall, To see again that peaceful sight! And walk beneath the maples tall, As day is fading into night.

LAWRENCE FARRELL

ROOMS TO LET—CHEAP

Green walls and old plaster And the high stricken ceilings of old rooms. Surely there was a time when life beat faster, Even within these glooms? Torn paper and tall windows Look on a garden overgrown with grass And picket fences broken where the wind blows: On bottles and broken glass . . . Doorknobs and cracked mantels Gleam with a greying glow in the dimly light . . . One time proud people sat here until the candles Burned very low, at night.

ANONYMOUS.

CINEMAUDIENCE

(An Impressionistic Sketch) I am a King with many jesters I am a crowd with many voices I am a beast with strange desires . . . A child, for just an hour upon a throne. In a great temple, gilded, built for me . . . I am a beggar clothed in unclean purple . . . Lust of the eyes and hate, a bleeding thing— These are incense offered unto me, To me the God with the many eyes and the hopeless hope and the loud laugh . . . Suddenly I spawn into many creatures, moving a multitude of places, Seeking Sundaes!

W. D. O'HEARN.

The Advent Of American Football

Years ago American Football was as popular with the students as is English rugby today.

The next two items are concerned with this sport. The first tells the story of the first match played at St. Mary's. The second relates the series between Dal and St. Mary's played in '36.

DAL 13—S.M.C. 0

One of the most interesting events of the football season was the game of American football played between St. Mary's and Dal. It was the first contest of such a kind ever played in Halifax. The game took place on St. Mary's rugby field and proved to be exciting. The 1200 people who gathered to witness the struggle were well entertained. The game is entirely different from English rugby and is superior to that game as far as speed, action, and thrills are concerned.

The game resulted in a 13-0 victory for the Dal squad. Their team was made up of students from the U.S.A. and they showed a great deal more knowledge of the game than the Saints. Nevertheless the Maroon and White gave a game display in holding the opposing team to two touchdowns. With only two weeks of training in a game entirely new to them they showed a surprising knowledge of the rudiments and used this to their best ability. Great credit must be given them for holding the score as low as they did.

ST. MARY'S ELEVEN

DEFEAT DAL

For the first time since the introduction of the American game three years ago, a St. Mary's team succeeded in defeating the Dalhousie Americans. No small achievement when we consider that the Dalhousie team was made up entirely of American-born and American-trained players.

The league this year had only two entries, Dalhousie and St. Mary's, and it was originally intended to play a two out of three game series. Due to unforeseen circumstances, however, only two games were played. One game being won by each team.

The league opened on October Thirteenth in drizzly weather before a poor crowd. The game was evenly contested throughout and reached a brilliant climax when with but a few seconds of play remaining, Johnny Quinn, Alumni member of the team intercepted Abe Mandel-

PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS

- Cornelius Foley. Cyril O'Brien. Frank Page. William Mackey. Lawrence Myatt. Eric J. Mullaley. Donald Fabie. Art Clancy. Christopher Grant. John Carroll. Guy Kenner. Gordon Thomas. Horace Colford. John Devan. George Healey. George Janigan.

DOCTORS

- Gerald Burns. G. Brownrigg. J. J. Carroll. H. Corbett. D. Campbell. D. Chisholm. P. Dowd. E. Glenister. H. Godsoe. E. T. Granville. F. J. Granville. A. B. Haverstock. K. Hayes. W. Hogan. W. Keating. L. Keating. N. Losada. T. Morrison. A. Murphy. M. McNeill. I. Skinner. W. Soper. O. Taylor. Edmund Brassett. Basil K. Coady. Wilfred Dyer. Arthur Murphy.

LAWYERS

- J. Atwood. C. Beazley. J. R. Byrne. B. Courtney. R. Donahoe. C. Doyle. G. Flavin. H. Friel. J. Friel. R. Furlong. G. Godsoe. P. Hickey. P. Keegan. J. Long. J. Powell. H. Prud'homme. G. Redmond. L. Rooney. L. Ryan. G. Vaughan. J. Whalen. J. Wood. Parker Hickey. Arthur Meagher. Thomas Sheehan. Ignatius Webb. Larry O'Brien. John Dickie. John Finlay. Arthur Cragg.

GRADUATES IN SCIENCE

- George Burlon. Edwin Christian. Edward Sinnott. Francis L. Smith. Joseph Flemming. John J. Fullerton. F. Gerard Leahy. Reginald McNeil. John F. Corcoran. John J. Gillis. Charles Hayes. John Roue. Doug MacKay. Jos. D. Kline. Cecil B. Cooper. Jas. S. O'Leary. Francis G. Pumble. John T. Redmond. Doug. F. Spruin. W. A. Campbell. Greer L. Marks. P. T. O'Leary. Edward Joseph Devine. Wilfred Thomas Coolen.

stan's pass to score the first Maroon and White victory in the field of American football.

In the second engagement the college received a 13-0 defeat. During this contest the Saints produced some excellent line play but proved no match for Abe Mandelstan's machine-like backfield.

Considerable of the credit for the Saints excellent gridiron representation goes to Rev. Brother Shea and his able assistants Tom Farrell, Martin Ney, Phil Hanley, and John Lynch.

The Junior and Intermediate divisions also enjoyed a successful season. Coached and directed by Brother Lyons these boys engaged in not only their own intra-mural games but played several outside teams without a defeat.

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PASS LISTS 1939-1940

CLASS LISTS 1939-1940
In the following results, the names in Class I and Class II are according to merit.

ARTS
APOLOGETICS IV
Class I: Nunn, T. J.; (MacDonald, J. A.; Murphy, G. J.); Moffatt, J. G.; Connolly, T. F.

APOLOGETICS III
Class I: Fitzpatrick, M. J.; Vaughan, R. T.; Campbell, D. W. Class II: Murphy, J. L.; Greene, M. S.; McGrath, H. St. C.; DeWolf, E. G.; Flemming, W. C.; West, G. F.; Bishop, B. W.

APOLOGETICS II
Class I: Dalton, W. J.; Dunn, J. A.; (Campbell, J. R.; McPherson, A. M.); Foley, T. M.; Zinn, H. J. Class II—O'Neill, J. P.; Lownds, M. R.

APOLOGETICS I
Class I: Vaughan, J. P.; (Murphy, R. J.; Walsh, R. J.); Hayes, J. M.; Miller, R. E.; Smith, L. W.; McDonnell, J. R.

PHILOSOPHY IV (Psychology)
Class I: Nunn, T. J.; MacDonald, J. A. Class II: Murphy, G. J.; Moffatt, J. G.; Kelly, G. H.

PHILOSOPHY III (Psychology)
Class I: Vaughan, R. T.; Fitzpatrick, M. J. Class II: Campbell, W. D.; Power, T. A.; Theriault, J. C.

PHILOSOPHY II (Psychology)
Class I: Dalton, W. J.; McPherson, A. M. Class II: Campbell, J. R.; Dunne, J. A.; O'Neill, J. P.

ETHICS
Class I: Murphy, J. L.; Hanrahan, C. B. Class II: Berringer, D. A.; Leahy, F. J.; Bishop, B. W.

LOGIC
Class I: Murphy, R. J.; Smith, L. W.; Walsh, R. D. Class II: Ernst, H. G.; Hayes, J. M.; MacDonald, J. R.; Sullivan, T. C.

ENGLISH IV
Class I: (Murphy, G. J.; MacDonald, J. A.); Moffatt, J. G. Class II: Nunn, T. J.; Kelly, G. H.

ENGLISH III
Class I: Fitzpatrick, M. J.; Vaughan, R. T.; Rose, H. T. Class II: Campbell, W. D.; Sabean, A. T.; Theriault, J. C.; Connolly, T. F.

ENGLISH II
Class I: Campbell, J. R.; McPherson, A. M. Class II: Dalton, W. J.; Dunne, J. A.

ENGLISH I
Class I: Griffin, K. P.; Walsh, R. D.; Vaughan, J. P.; Murphy, R. J.; Camp, G. J.; Miller, R. E.

(Dunsworth, P. J.; MacDonnell, J. R.; Murphy, R. W. D.)
Pass: Ahern, W. K.; Andrieux, P. P.; Beaton, R. A.; Corbin, P. S.; Duggan, J. F.; Fletcher, H. A.; Graves, L. A.; Hayes, J. M.; Hill, F. J.

SOCIOLOGY IV
Class I: MacDonald, J. A.; Moffatt, Murphy, G. J. Class II: Nunn, T. J.

POLITICAL SCIENCE
Class I: Fitzpatrick, M. J.; Vaughan, R. T. Class II: None.

LATIN IV
Class I: Murphy, G. J. Class II: MacDonald, J. A.; Moffatt, J. G.; Nunn, T. J.

LATIN III
Class I: Vaughan, R. T. Class II: Theriault, J. C.

LATIN II
Class I: Campbell, J. R. Class II: McPherson, A. M.

LATIN I
Class I: Walsh, R. D.; Sullivan, T. C.; Murphy, R. J.; Hayes, J. R.

GREEK II
Class I: Hallisey, J. B.; McPherson, A. M. Class II: None.

GREEK I
Class I: None. Class II: Murphy, R. J.; Hayes, J. M.

FRENCH III
Class I: Theriault, J. C. Class II: Fitzpatrick, M. J.

FRENCH II
Class I: Campbell, J. R. Class II: Samson, W. F.; Dalton, W. J.

FRENCH I
Class I: Vaughan, J. P.; Andrieux, P. P.; (Griffin, K. P.; Trudeau, G. J.)

HISTORY IV
Class I: MacDonald, J. A.; (Murphy, G. J.; Rose, H. T.)

HISTORY III
Class I: Vaughan, R. T.; Fitzpatrick, M. J.; Theriault, J. C.

HISTORY II
Class I: Campbell, J. R.; McPherson, A. M.; O'Neill, J. P.; Martin, T. W.; Dalton, W. J.

HISTORY I
Class I: Campbell, J. R.; McPherson, A. M.; O'Neill, J. P.; Resk, M. L.

ENGINEERING
CHEMISTRY I (General Inorganic—Laboratory)
Class I: Hoganon, C. E.

CHEMISTRY II (Qualitative Analysis—Laboratory)
Class I: Zinn, H. T.; Vaughan, V. E.

CHEMISTRY III (Qualitative Analysis—Theory)
Class I: Nunn, B. A.; Zinn, H. J.

CHEMISTRY IV (Theoretical Inorganic)
Class I: Rose, H. T. Class II: Hilchie, G.; Sabean, A. T.

CHEMISTRY I (General Inorganic—Theory)
Class I: Hoganon, C. E. Class II: Hilchie, G.; Tulk, E. G.

CHEMISTRY II (Qualitative Analysis—Theory)
Class I: Nunn, B. A.; Zinn, H. J.

CHEMISTRY III (Qualitative Analysis—Theory)
Class I: Nunn, B. A.; Zinn, H. J.

CHEMISTRY IV (Theoretical Inorganic)
Class I: Rose, H. T. Class II: Hilchie, G.; Sabean, A. T.

GEOLOGY
Class I: Rose, H. T.; Nunn, B. A.

PHYSICS III (Theory)
Class I: Nunn, B. A.; (Vaughan, V. E.; West, G. F.)

PHYSICS II (Light & Sound)
Class I: (Vaughan, J. P.; Walsh, R. T.)

PHYSICS I (Theory)
Class I: (Vaughan, J. P.; Walsh, R. T.)

PHYSICS I (Laboratory)
Class I—(Vaughan, J. P.; Walsh, R. T.; Dyer, F. B.)

DRAUGHTING II
Class I: Haliburton, G. MacD., Smith, E. J.

SURVEYING I
Class I: FitzGerald, M. H.; Hoganon, C. E.; Foley, T. M.

SURVEYING II
Class I: Nunn, B. A.; Uloth, M. M.

SURVEYING III
Class I: Nunn, B. A.; Uloth, M. M.

SURVEYING IV
Class I: Corbin, T. L.; Smith, E. J.

SPHERICAL TRIGONOMETRY
Class I: Corbin, T. L.; Smith, E. J.

MATERIALS OF ENGINEERING
Class I: (Flemming, W. C.; West, G. F.)

MATERIALS OF ENGINEERING II
Class I: Nunn, B. A.; Uloth, M. M.

MATERIALS OF ENGINEERING III
Class I: Nunn, B. A.; Uloth, M. M.

MATERIALS OF ENGINEERING IV
Class I: Nunn, B. A.; Uloth, M. M.

MATERIALS OF ENGINEERING V
Class I: Nunn, B. A.; Uloth, M. M.

DESCRIPTIVE GEOMETRY
Class I: Uloth, M. M.; Nunn, B. A.

KINEMATICS
Class I: (Nunn, B. A.; Vaughan, V. E.)

MECHANICS
Class I: Nunn, B. A.; Cohn, A. R.

GRAPHICAL STATICS
Class I: Zinn, H. J.; Fitz-Gerald, M. H.

MATHEMATICS V
Class I: Rose, H. T.; Cohn, A. R.

MATHEMATICS IV
Class I: Nunn, B. A.; (Hilchie, G.; Hoganon, C. E.)

MATHEMATICS III
Class I: Nunn, B. A.; (Hilchie, G.; Hoganon, C. E.)

MATHEMATICS II
Class I: Nunn, B. A.; (Hilchie, G.; Hoganon, C. E.)

MATHEMATICS I
Class I: (Vaughan, J. P.; Walsh, R. D.)

ACCOUNTANCY IV
Class I: None. Class II: None.

ACCOUNTANCY III
Class I: None. Class II: None.

ACCOUNTANCY II
Class I: None. Class II: None.

ACCOUNTANCY I
Class I: Martin, T. W.; White, A. E.

ECONOMICS I
Class I: Miller, R. E.; Camp, G. J.

ECONOMICS II
Class I: None. Class II: None.

ECONOMICS III
Class I: None. Class II: None.

BUSINESS ORGANIZATION (Commerce Division)
Class I: None. Class II: None.

BUSINESS ORGANIZATION II
Class I: None. Class II: None.

BUSINESS ORGANIZATION III
Class I: None. Class II: None.

BUSINESS ORGANIZATION IV
Class I: None. Class II: None.

STATISTICS
Class I: None. Class II: Vaughan, J. B.; Hanrahan, C. J.

INVENTMENTS
Class I: Murphy, L. J. Class II: Bishop, B. W.; Martin, T. W.

BUSINESS TRAINING
Business Arithmetic I
Class I: None. Class II: Andrieux, P. P.; White, A. E.

Business Arithmetic II
Class I: McGrath, F. J. Class II: None.

MECHANICS
Class I: Nunn, B. A.; Cohn, A. R.

GRAPHICAL STATICS
Class I: Zinn, H. J.; Fitz-Gerald, M. H.

MATHEMATICS V
Class I: Rose, H. T.; Cohn, A. R.

MATHEMATICS IV
Class I: Nunn, B. A.; (Hilchie, G.; Hoganon, C. E.)

MATHEMATICS III
Class I: Nunn, B. A.; (Hilchie, G.; Hoganon, C. E.)

MATHEMATICS II
Class I: Nunn, B. A.; (Hilchie, G.; Hoganon, C. E.)

MATHEMATICS I
Class I: (Vaughan, J. P.; Walsh, R. D.)

ACCOUNTANCY IV
Class I: None. Class II: None.

ACCOUNTANCY III
Class I: None. Class II: None.

ACCOUNTANCY II
Class I: None. Class II: None.

ACCOUNTANCY I
Class I: Martin, T. W.; White, A. E.

ECONOMICS I
Class I: Miller, R. E.; Camp, G. J.

ECONOMICS II
Class I: None. Class II: None.

ECONOMICS III
Class I: None. Class II: None.

BUSINESS ORGANIZATION (Commerce Division)
Class I: None. Class II: None.

BUSINESS ORGANIZATION (Bus. Training Divn.)
Class I: None. Class II: McGrath, F. J.

SHORTHAND
Class I: Hill, F. J. Class II: None.

TYPEWRITING I
Class I: None. Class II: Hill, F. J.; Andrieux, P. P.

TYPEWRITING II
Class I: None. Class II: None.

MODERN HISTORY
Class I: None. Class II: McGrath, F. J.; Lownds, M. R.; Hill, F. J.

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MEDAL LIST

- Senior Year - - - - - Gerald J. Murphy
 - Junior Year - - - - - Ralph T. Vaughan
 - Sophomore Year - - - - - John E. Campbell
 - Freshman Year - - - - - Robert D. Walsh
- SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING**
- Senior Year - - - - - Harold T. Rose
 - Junior Year - - - - - Basil A. Nunn
 - Sophomore Year - - - - - Henry J. Zinn
 - Freshman Year - - - - - Joseph P. Vaughan
- COMMERCE**
- Senior Year - - - - - Cyril J. Hanrahan
 - Freshman Year - - - - - E. Robert Miller
- BUSINESS**
- Senior Year - - - - - Francis J. McGrath
- SPECIAL DISTINCTIONS**
- Archbishop McCarthy Medal—
(Four Years Apologetics) - John A. McDonald
Donated by Rev. Br. P. J. Cullane
 - Philosophy—Four Years - Thomas J. Nunn
Donated by Dr. F. S. Finlay—
 - Economics - - - - - Gordon J. Camp
Donated by Mrs. W. T. Beazley—
 - Leadership - - - - - Thomas J. Nunn
Donated by Birks & Sons—
 - Senior Debating Society Award - Gerald J. Murphy
Donated by the College
 - Physics—Engineering Three Years
Milton McRitchie Cloth
Donated by Hon. Michael Dwyer
 - Mathematics, Freshman Engineering
Donated by Hon. Justice Carroll
 - Geology - - - - - Harold T. Rose
Donated by Hon. Justice Carroll

CLASS of 40'

- ARTS**
- Beals, George Edwin
- Connolly, Thomas Francis
- Duggan, Clyde Charles
- Kelly, Gerald Hadley
- McDonald, John Andrew
- Moffatt, John Gerald
- Murphy, Gerald Joseph
- Nunn, Thomas Joseph
- SCIENCE**
- Cohn, Albert Raymond
- Kelly, Gerald Francis
- Phelan, Gordon Frederick
- Rose, Harold Thomas
- Sabean, Allan Thaddeus
- Webber, Boyack Eddington
- COMMERCE**
- Hanrahan, Cyril Joseph
- McNeill, Francis Angus
- Vaughan, Bernard James
- ENGINEERING DIPLOMA**
- Campbell, Patrick Joseph
- Cohn, Albert Raymond
- Flemming, Wm. Crawford
- Foran, John Alexander
- Greene, Michael Stephen
- Hichie, Glen
- Hoganson, George Howard
- Nunn, Basil Andrew
- Phelan, Gordon Frederick
- Smith, Edward John
- Ulth, Milton McRitchie
- Vaughan, Vincent E.
- Webber, Boyack Eddington
- West, George Francis
- BUSINESS TRAINING DIPLOMA**
- Lownds, Matthew Russell
- McGrath, Frederick Joseph
- Smith, Gerald Vincent

A LETTER FROM MR. THOMAS

Dear Students:

Through the kindness of the Editor I am given this opportunity to express my thanks to the various students for that friendly attitude and forceful cooperation that was manifest in our numerous army and sport activities.

This being the first year I was associated with Saint Mary's Teams in the capacity of coach I was overawed at the tremendous spirit, so consistent, prevailing even in the face of defeat. Our year, however, was not unmarked with success. Besides our victories we succeeded in spreading that good old Saint Mary's spirit and fair play. My only hope is that the players themselves enjoyed it as much as I did.

To the members of the Intercollegiate Hockey Team for their cooperation, for keeping up the Saint Mary's tradition of winning the City championship, to the members of the

Intercollegiate Football team for their patience during the training period for their winning the City title and making such a fine showing against overwhelming odds and for their incessant confidence in me, my heartfelt thanks.

To the various managers and teams, to the President and staff of the athletic association, and to Bro. Croke, I am greatly indebted.

A word of appreciation to the members of the C.O.T.C. for their interest, consistency and co-operation.

A word of congratulation to those who successfully wrote their A examination, a hope that all will continue their C.O.T.C. training with that same enthusiasm.

Finally to all, for a most pleasant year, my many thanks.

Yours truly,
E. C. "BARNEY" THOMAS.

Memory Parade—

(Continued from page 2)
the days twelve years ago when I was trying to get some myself!

A very fine letter is it not? If only the other Alumni would do likewise what an interesting column this would be! By the way here is Father Murphy's address for any who are interested. I'm sure a letter from any old schoolmate would be most welcome.

The Priory, Bishop's Waltham, Southampton, England

And thus passes another year. A year filled with anxiety and worry for most of us. Many of our members have 'joined up.' Some have risen rapidly in the ranks—and some have not. To one and all good soldiers, sailors and airmen every one best of luck and God bless you!

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