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Indecent Literature Is Denounced By Students

Meet Dalhousie Over Radio, Series of First Conference Two To Be Held With St. Dunstans

With a radio debate, Public speaking Contest, and two intercollegiate debates scheduled for the month of March the Junior-Senior Debating Society is fast approaching the actualization of the well-planned program formulated by its executive.

On the tenth of March, a team from St. Mary's will debate with a team from Dalhousie over radio station CHNS. The proposition to be debated is, "Resolved that the form of government of Great Britain is more democratic than that of the United States". For St. Mary's, Bernard Tolson, Wilfred Coolen and Michael Fitzpatrick will uphold the affirmative.

March 14th, the Catholic Women's League of Halifax will hold their annual Public Speaking Contest, with entrants from Mount St. Vincent and St. Mary's College. Contestants from St. Mary's will be John Burke, Dermot O'Keefe and Owen Quinn.

St. Mary's will send two men, Edward Coolen and Frank Reardon, to Charlottetown, March 18th to uphold the affirmative of "Resolved that the present day trend in College education towards the emphasis on the practical at the expense of the Medieval Medicine cultural is to be deplored", against a team from St. Dunstan's College. Returning with them will be two debaters from St. Dunstan's, who, on March 22nd, will take the affirmative of the same resolution against another team from St. Mary's. St. Mary's will be represented in this

versity Students' Convention.

THE BATTERY ANGLE

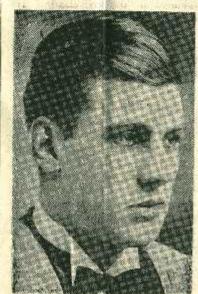
Saint Mary's has annually turned out fine rifle teams, but the 1938-39 edition seems to be the best yet. Lieutenant Whelpley, because he won was incligible for Junior competition this season and so he was promptly appointed by "Tech" as captain of their senior team. He has more than justified their confidence in him and in their last match he scored a "99". This places him in the running for the senior Individual Honors Cup.

In the Junior division, the College rifle team is under the Captainship of Sergt. Jack Burke. Cdt. Don Brackett is their leading marksmen to date with a "99", and his high scores have placed him well in the lead for the Junior Individual Honors cup. So far the Junior team has won five matches and lost two. Other members of the team include Lieut. Sullivan, Cdt. Caryi, Cdt. Miller, Cdt. Lawrence, Cdt. Dwyer, Stirring Address Cdt. M. Brackett, and Cdt. Kelly.

Training parades for the Junior cadets have been progressing steadily, and the officers and N. C. O's are deserving of the highest praise Feb. 24, it was learned that the for the capable manner in which they Catholic Youth of Canada is fosterare carrying out their lecture pro- ing an unprecedented campaign gramme. Q. M. S. Graham of the R.C.A. has delivered lectures to the Juniors on "Army Organization" and stands.

in "Map Reading". The Senior cadets have also commenced their winter training. Captain G. MacDonald and Q. M. S. (Continued on page 4)

NOTRE DAME COACH



James Lovett, graduate of St. Mary's and former star of Maroon and White sextettes, was recently appointed coach of the Notre Dame hockey team. (See Alumni

Is Lecture l'opic

Monday, February 20th, the first of the Alumni Society's series of five lectures was delivered by Dr. Gerald R. Burns. His subject, "The Church and Healing", was so treated as to debate by Gerald Renner and Joseph absorb the attention of his audience followed by Mayor A. L. McIntosh, throughout, and to prove that the It is expected that a meeting will Church has not only been always be held in the near future to receive sympathetic towards the medical a report from the delegates from profession, but has even been the the Society who represented St. originator of many steps of progress Mary's at the recent Maritime Uni- in the history of Medicine. The speaker was introduced by Parker Hickey, President of the Alumni

Dr. Burns, in his opening remarks, explained that from the time of the Evangelist Luke, undoubtedly a physician, the Church had pioneered in the social application of medicine. Tracing the growth of the hospital from the alms-endowed institution for slaves and soldiers, controlled by the deacons of the early Church, through the pilgrinnge and Crusade hospitals of "The Knights Hospithe Individual Honors Cup last year, tallers of St. John of Jerusalem", to a recognized institution in the community, he showed how the idea of the hospital was spread through the civilized world by the organization of the Church.

By quotations from uncient manuscripts, Dr. Burns demonstrated how, in these early Church hospitals, modern scientific principles were applied, especially in the treatment of leprosy, plague, and insanity and in the practice of surgery.

Dr. Burns concluded with the thought that the splendid idealism of these early physicians was based on their living rule, "Faith without good works is dead."

Given At Meeting

At the monthly meeting of the Mission Crusade Society on Friday, against the sale of improper reading material on all Canadian news-

In conjunction with all other Catholic Units in the city of Halifax, the Crusade Society is taking a firm stand against the filth that is per-(Continued on Page Four)

Is Fine Success

The First Annual Conference of Maritime University Students, re-University, concluded on a note of tempting to throw some light upon the many problems that face the world today. These problems, social, political, and economic were dealt with during the three day conference and many solutions were advanced, manifesting a high standard of excellence in the Maritime Universities. One of the chief benefits of the Conference was the association of ideas and the spirit of fellowship which prevailed among the universities.

The Conference was conducted through General assemblies and Group discussions. Topics were introduced at the general assemblies. Following a brief discussion by two delegates, the conference broke up into groups for more detailed discussion. These groups reported their almost breath-taking. findings to the general assembly. Upon these reports depended the nature of any resolutions that were adopted and the type of the postconference program.

The Conference opened on Tuesday, Feb. 14th, when the delegates registered at Morrison Hall. Following this, Pius Nearing of St. F. X., the permanent chairman introduced Very Rev. D. J. MacDonald, President-Rector who extended an address of welcome, urging the delegates particularly to keep an of Antigonish, who gave the "keys of the city" to the visitors, and by Leo McIntyre, President of the Students' Council, who welcomed the delegates on behalf of the St. F. X. student body.

sided over by Acadia, the topic being Campus Life. The subject was introduced by Mount Allison, and after being discussed by Mount Saint and this was one of the outstanding student to conduct himself properly in his future life as a citizen.

over the Conference. The topic was labourer." Mr. Nearing concluded Industry and Control of Society, by saying: "we live in the land of This subject evoked intense discus- plenty and yet we starve. We have be very extreme. Mr. Peter Nearing enmeshed in a net from which we of St. F. X. introduced the subject

Juniorites Occupy Social Spotlight

With the closing of the year 1938 there terminated for the Junior Arts cently held at St. Francis Xavier Class a season that was frought with diverse activities, and one in which friendship among the different uni- success invariably crowned the efversities and of co-operation in at- forts of the class in all its undertakings. Hence it is with hope, not for better things, but rather for equally as good things that we await the coming year.

We find the corridors resounding with startling rumours, in the latest of which some of our illustrious Juniorites occupy the lime-light. For instance, rumor has it that Gerald Kelly has recently developed a certain definite technique that is, to say the least, working wonders.

Where does Tommy Connolly spend his Sunday afternoons? Echo answers "Yes, where?" Tommy is an ardent admirer of natural beauty, and it's generally admitted that the "scenery" out Rockingham way is

Scotty MacDonald's favorite expression is "Oh Kay!" They tell me he even mutters it in his sleep (between sighs). Does this explain why Scotty is always late getting in on Friday nights?

We wonder how Norm Whelpley's he is? Ski-jumping is no cinch, it is, Norm? It is interesting to note that the pain is spasmodic; it usually bothers Norm only between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3.30

Gerald Moffatt and Joey Nunn don't go out much of late. The latter has the perfectly laudable excuse of a coming debate, but the former stays in because of a painfully noticeable black eye, the circumstances surrounding the perpetration of which are being kept very much in the dark. "Marsh" Brackett is taking his life in his hands by challenging the bumping Boarders to a game with his hockey team, so called.

Vincent and Dalhousie, open discus- features of the convention. He tracsion was held by the delegates. The ed the growth of the present indusgeneral concensus of opinion was to trial system, pointing out its many the effect that Student Government faults and failures. He said: "We is founded on Democracy, that it must establish Democracy in indusfosters obedience, develops productry and finance. We must tackle tive ability and in general trains the problems the correct way. We must have hope and cease to be cynical, and we must keep an open and active On Tuesday afternoon, Brian mind. If we love God and our O'Connell of St. Mary's, presided fellowman, we must work for the sion which in some cases tended to factories but no markets. We are (continued on page two)

UNION IS FORMED UNIVERSITY PRESS

Under the chairmanship of Lester G. papers from such a union.

It was decided that such a union torials, short stories, etc. Association. The initial clearing Universities.

At the recent Conference of house will be situated at St. F. X. Maritime University Students, a Each year it will be taken on by a meeting was called of all press different university so that the many representatives to discuss the feasi- duties will be diffused over a wide bility of a University Press Union, field. It was decided that sport news would hold the most interest Hoar of the University of New for all colleges and reports of In-Brunswick, the various delegates tercollegiate games will be circulated pointed out the possible benefits that weekly. Also any news that will be could be derived by their respective of general interest will be circulated along with feature articles, edi-

would be a decided benefit to all If successful this Maritime Unicollege papers and a slate of officers versity Press Association will mark was immediately drawn up. Edwin a long step toward a unified spirit of awake to find themselves in the Morris of Dalhousie, and formerly fellowship among the colleges and grasp of a dictator." of St. Mary's was elected President universities throughout the Mariand Donald Dickson of St. F. X. times. The Journal has pledged it- following remarks-"The courts are yet we haven't seen Glen Hilchie secretary. The union was to be offi- self to aid in any possible manner, the eventful safeguard of the rights 'doing the Lambeth Walk' but, judgcially known as the Maritime Uni- and we look to a greater spirit of of the individual." "Where law ends ing from what has been happening, versity Press Association. A clearing co-operation among our universities tyranny begins.' As long as our I wouldn't be a bit surprised if he house is to be instituted and will be which will tend to draw closer the legal system is maintained, then so came out next week and showed Bas managed by the secretary of the bonds of friendship in the Maritime long will we be able to enjoy our Nunn a few tricks of the trade.

Mass Meeting Is Held to Institute Drive Against All Immoral Reading

SPEAKER



Above is shown Richard A. Donahoe, prominent Alumnus and popular lecturer in Political Science at the College, who recently delivered a very interesting lecture on "Our Legal System in De-

Alumnus Addresses Student Audience

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 28th, Richard A. Donahoe, LL.B., delivered the second in a series of lectures under the auspices of the College Alumni Society at the College Auditorium. He was introduced by Joseph Powell, LL.B., and chose as tive and he delivered it in a manner that ironed out the many complexities associated with legal and democratic principles.

Taking as his premise the fact that we must take for granted that Democracy is worth having, Mr Donahoe went on to show that Democracy is more acceptable to Canadians than the regimentation of dictatorships and the materialism of atheistic systems of government. Our Legal System is the background of our Democratic System." From this statement the speaker showed how the Magna Charta, fulfilling the fundamental rights of man, has been preserved in the legal courts and how it has constituted Democracy. Mr. Donahoe mentioned how the Common Law implies demo cratic ideas, and how the Courts of Equity have become democratic in form and principle.

Continuing, Mr. Donahoe statedour legal system is very democratic -the jury which decides the case is a party of the people-and the court protects individual from individual." Comparing the various systems of a Calculus problem and Foran being government today, the speaker said wafted away into dreamland (or dividuals to appeal to the courts for even the most cynical. Then, For this reason dictatorships have when Al Cohn and Flip Rose burst thrived. Without our courts, the out with "I'm from the City" and people of Canada might someday the Brenton-Demone combination

democratic institutions."

On Sunday afternoon, March 5th. the students of all Catholic High Schools and colleges staged a mass rally at the Garrick Theatre, and in one voice solemnly denounced indecent literature, John Dickie, graduate of St. Mary's, acted as chairman and after explaining how the present purge of immoral literature is a part of the organization of the Canadian Catholic Youth Union, he introduced the various speakers.

The first speaker was Rev. Dr. Gunville, an American priest, who is conducting a mission in one of the local churches. He spoke on the attitude of the Church toward literature. He explained how the Index system classifies all literature se that we may differentiate between good and bad publications. In concluding, Father Gunville maintained that reading can be one of the greatest forces of evil and destructive of spirituality and patriotism.

Brother Lannon was then introduced and he strongly denounced immoral literature as a great e/il. He spoke of how such literature curtails the freedom of youth to grow as God wished. Exhorting students to curtail all that is dangerous to morals and to strengthen ourselves by self-restraint, Brother Lannon concluded by saying: "In you the whole hope of the future lies."

Dr. F. Sexton, President of the Nova Scotia Technical College, informed the audience of what unemployed youth was doing. In relation to reading he said that sixty per cent of the unemployed youth in Nova Scotia seeks films and literahis topic "Our Legal System in ture of romance and adventure that Democracy." 'Mr. Donahoe's lecture pander to the animal tastes of manwas both interesting and construc- He referred to the publishers of this type of literature as slimey and (Continued on Page Three)

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THE TRANSIT MEN

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The boys in the drafting room are now settled down to hard, earnest work on the second semester studies. For some this is the last leg of three well-spent years at St. Mary's and Tech lies ahead. Now. with the mid-term results known, the fellows know just where they stand and all are striving to get the best out of the remaining school year. For those who yet have another year or two to remain here this semester also brings much work and responsibility and every Junior and Freshman seems to realize that to the full extent.

Of course, as anyone acquainted with St. Mary's Engineers knows, it is not a case of "all work and no play" with us. For instance, to look at Joe Dyer doing a few rounds with "Dictatorships will not allow in- Newfoundland) at English is a laugh starts swinging "O Solo Mio", it is about time to leave as the roof is Mr. Donahoe concluded with the going to come off very soon. As

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POPE PIUS XI

The recent death of Pope Pius XI brought to a close one of the greatest careers ever to bless the Church and in fact the whole world. The reign of our late Holy Father was marked by justice, scholarship and piety, and this has been clearly manifested by the many titles of honor that have been attributed to him. He ruled the Church during an era of religious persecution, of political upheavals and of increased immorality, yet he steadfastly directed the destinies of over three hundred million Catholics so well that the Church has gained in number, prestige and influence. He was called upon to deal with the rise of communism, fascism and nazism and his diplomacy in relation to these idealogies has gained the respect and admiration of civilization. He was sorrowed by cruel wars in Ethiopia, Spain, and in the Far East; he saw the Faith warred upon in Russia, Spain, Mexico, and Germany, yet he has kept the Faith gloriously intact.

As a great teacher Pius XI attained international renown. Twenty encyclicals on a wide range of subjects attest to his great scholastic ability. His writings on the subjects of Christian education of youth, Christian marriage, and the reconstruction of the social order have guided the world in a time of chaos. His inauguration of Catholic Action has done much to help reform the misguided ideals and principles of man, if we can judge from the purge of immoral films. He believed that science should be an important factor of education because he realized that every modern invention could serve the

cause of Christ.

As a great leader of men, as a humanitarian, as a pious priest, Pope Pius knew no equal. He devoted his life to the service of God and of humanity and his many reforms have bettered conditions of mankind. He was regarded as a leader not only by his Church but by men of all races, colors and creeds; men who record him as one of the host honored statesmen of Europe.

Unpretentious in his ways, he conducted himself as a humble priest, and perhaps this factor more than any other gained for him the sincere love of his flock. We have lost a great spiritual leader, but we will retain the examples he has shown us to guide us through the years. We fervently pray God that our new Holy Father, Pius XII, will be blessed with the success that has crowned the reign of Pope Pius XI.

A CHALLENGE

Catholic Action, glorious victor over immoral films, has will have an understanding of the once again been called upon to wage war upon an evil that has permeated the very life of our country. A nation-wide purge guarantee for social stability and of this evil has been organized, and during this season of Lent economic order. Catholic students will denounce indecent literature and pledge themselves to refrain from reading such literature.

Indecent and offensive literature is today one of the greatest dangers to religion and rationality. It is an evil that can be tolerated no longer, not only by Catholics but by every lawabiding citizen of all countries. The editors of these publica- hands of the wealthy - that our was taken by an American Senator tions have proved themselves anti-democratic as well as antireligious. For those who are subverting the morals, particularly of youth, are as unpatriotic and treacherous as any others who sap the foundations of national life. They are breeding crime and destroying those decencies which even the pagans respect. They are trying to force upon man a type of literature, so immoral, so vile, and so uncivilized that if they should succeed they would revert the world to a semi-barbaric state. For its own safety the whole world must rise up and smash these purveyors of filth by a complete purge of all indecent literature. Only concerted and consistent action will succeed against them.

We as Catholic students have a duty to assist all staunch supporters of clean and decent literature who are vigorously attempting to erase corrupt publications. We are all members of the Legion of Decency which prohibits us from reading indecent literature and if we are to solemnly keep the plcdge which we have all taken at some time or other, we must refrain from having anything to do with filthy reading. Nor must we stop there. As Catholics we form an integral part of Catholic Action which is waging such a herculean war against subversive and smutty literature. We should aid in purging immoral magazines and the like by boycotting all book-rack operators who sell any offensive publications until they are willing not to handle such publications.

Perverted literature is a challenge that has been flung at all decent people and it is a challenge that cannot be ignored. We are aware of the toll it will exact if allowed to circulate. We know that it must be destroyed and that we are capable

of destroying it. Shall we return the challenge?

OPPORTUNITY WILL NOT KNOCK FOREVER

Once again St. Mary's Intercollegiate hockey hopes blew sky high because of circumstances which could have been remedied. The Maroon and White sextette was blessed with a wealth of material and undoubtedly was strong enough to lift the Maritime Title. And yet the Santamarians were forced out of the Provincial Finals. Why? The blame cannot be placed on any one person, but the situation might have been avoided.

Next year St. Mary's should have practically the same team as this year. For the third successive year the opportunity of winning the Maritime Title will present itself. We must take advantage of such an opportunity. The Athletic devote at least some of his time to the team. Arrangements belongs to her, then next year we must all make a concerted should be made whereby players attending the college play for effort to resurrect the spirit that once carried Santamarian the college. And thirdly the City League should be com- hockey teams to the pinnacles of success.

EDUCATION

Editor's Note: The following article has been compiled from extracts taken from the paper on Education prepared by the St. Mary's delegation at the recent Conference of Maritime University Students.

It is our firm belief that the primary aim of a college education is the harmonious development of the whole man. If education fails to offer to an individual the opportunity for broadness, a perspective and a philosophy of life, it has failed in its endeavour. We further maintain his chosen career or profession is only the secondary aim and we feel that our universities, through no fault of their own, have failed

We do not by any manner of means lay the blame at the doors of the universities but are of the opinion that the fault lies with industry. Industry knocks at the college gates and clamors for the specialist and the university must meet the demand. The educationalists are fully awake to the fact that diversification is a crying need but what are they to do? Science leaps ahead and the specializing student must struggle to embrace all the elements that are essential for his own field. He has no time for what he feels is non-essential. Canada is heeded.

cated? We think the contrary. We feel that no matter how thoroughly is what? The spider? or? he may know his chosen work, if he has failed to devote part of his education to the principles of leadership and citizenship he is not in our sense of the word, educated.

But how are we to reconcile these two ends of education and at the same time heed the call of industry? For that problem we offer the following suggestion. Let us insert in our universities a two-year diversified course with the accent on such things as Religion, English, Economics, Philosophy, Political Science, History, Sociology and Elecution. This two year period, be it understood, will not be pre-law, pre-med or anything bent towards a specialized goal. It will be a course designed to guarantee the Engineer, Doctor, Lawyer that they will be at home outside their profession. Each problems in other fields. It is a

of our leadership, and the amount minded, to cede any part of Canada of government assistance that has small. Canada has neither the traditions and wealth of the Eurosystem. Aid for Canada must come largely from one source.

develop themselves.

voices one need of which we are all other.

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trality in any future war. Some Empire. authorities claim that existing laws compel Canada to go to war whenthat if we are automatically at war, decide her fate.

Bern, the capital of Switzerland, has for its heraldic emblom the bear, a pioneering country and as such her several specimens of which have cries for the specialist must be been carefully kept by the city since the Middle Ages. It has been sug-But is the specialist really edu- gested that Halifax should have some such live symbol. The question

> Although we are rather accustomed to hear of "liquidation" taking Germany, we nevertheless have a profound abhorrence for such a heavy and often unjust punishment. advocated the introduction of the practice. The scene was Yarmouth. business men behind their premises. feathered offenders. The mayor were seriously interested in obtaining the job of "liquidator".

A United States Senator from North Carolina advocated a few Unquestionably the greatest ob- weeks ago that Great Britain cede stacle that can be cast in the path parts of Canada to the United States of our idealistic plan is the question in return for American friendship of expense. It might be argued that in world politics. It is not so long we are putting education into the ago that much the same attitude average students could not afford who demanded that Great Britain six or seven years of college. True code a part of Canada in reparation enough, but what is the government for war debts. Evidently these doing to subsidize its greatest of all gentlemen think that Canada is a resources-human resources. Edu- pawn on the international chesscation has always and will ever be a board, to be bartered around by paying investment. The small per- England and the United States, Will centage of Canada's population that somebody please tell these ill-informhas managed to obtain a College cd Senators that Great Britain has education has yielded eighty percent not the power, even if she were so

been granted has been relatively aware, that is, vocational schools, in which institutions our provinces are sadly lacking. There is a shortage pean educational system, nor the of skilled labour in industry and a vast endowments of the American surplus of unskilled workers. It would contribute to economic stability and social benefit to take the Would it not be to the advantage unconditioned generations from the of the government to subsidize the unproductive areas in which they above plan, or something similar, if dwell, and educate them vocationally the dividends realized were citizen- in some trade. Aside from this alship, leadership, and nationwide together, we are all aware that our elevation of all professions. We think colleges are cluttered with energetic it would. We realize the country individuals who desire education, but demands the specialist, but let us along more practical lines. Let us give it a cultured specialist-a spec- give it to them, not only for their ialist who has had time to develop personal welfare, but also for the a philospohy, a perspective, and to benefit of Education, which must absorb a working knowledge of his needs to return to the broadness, the country's problems. Let us develop completeness, that it has lost with our leaders, not wait for them to time. Train the worker skillfully, train the leader completely, and let In conclusion, this delegation each realize his dependence on the

menced in January or even earlier, but not two or three weeks

before the playdowns. We must remember that hockey is a Maroon and White tradition and that during a few years of unfortunate circumstances considerable effort was made by others to keep that must take advantage of such an opportunity. The Athletic tradition alive in St. Mary's. If we are to reward their efforts Association should see to it that a coach is appointed who will and bring back to St. Mary's the hockey fame that rightly

A subject of current interest to to any country. Control of Canadian every Canadian, and one that has territory is a question for Canadians evoked widespread discussion, is the alone, who do not feel like making question of Canada's possible neu- any contributions to a new American

ever England does, while others say the world held His Holiness Pope leaders and educating the worker. Canada is free to decide for herself. Pius XI was amply demonstrated by land's policy would be the policy of quered is hard to to imagine. The between Acadia and St. F. X. the British Empire. In a time of Pope did believe that Communism crisis England will naturally con- would be overthrown by removing its tion was discussed. Gerald Scallion sider her own needs first, so if all causes, and by applying Christian of St. Mary's, read a paper on the the members of the Empire must principals to the social order as he subject and many of its proposals follow England willy nilly in war or explained in the encyclicals. The were adopted by the Conference, peace, it certainly is not being dis- Germans, on the other hand, seem Perhaps the most important outcome loyal to demand that Canada should to think that the Pope should take of this discussion was the entire have a voice in the policy that will a more physical form of opposition, support of the conference for Nalike sending the Swiss Guards off to storm the Kremlin.

Pan-American Airways are reported to have asked government approval of their proposed trans-Atlantic passenger service, scheduled to start in April. If the service actually goes into operation as Union would tend to the American planned, the giant clippers will make the hop from Port Washington, Long Island, to Southampton, England, via Botwood, Newfoundland, and the River Shannon, Eire. Originally place in countries like Russia and Pan-American Airways had agreed to cooperate with Imperial Airways should pursue a peace time policy of London in making this trans- and promote economic justice. It oceanic service. Imperial Airways, was also advocated that Canada We were rather surprised, therefore, however, seem unable to start operato learn that loyal Nova Scotians tion, so Pan-American will under- for that reason she must act in actake the job alone for the time being, cordance with England in time of without, so they claim, breaking war. Householders were very much and their agreement with Imperial. noyed by hens and roosters kept by Every time announcements of this ports and resolutions were adopted kind are made, all progressive-mind during a somewhat stormy session. They protested to the Town Council ed Haligonians wonder if Halifax The main resolutions adopted were: and advocated liquidation of the will have any place on the air map. A Maritime University Fress Associpromised "steps would be taken to the new Trans-Canada Airlines is study groups should be instituted. eliminate the nuisance". It is ru- operating from Vancouver to Mon- An Economic Research Council was mored that some St. Mary's students treal at least sometimes, with the recommended. Canada should act in promise that the service will be accordance with England in a crisis. extended to Moncton next year, and A voluntary C. O. T. C. should be from Moncton "feeder" lines will run instituted in all Canadian Colleges. to Saint John, Halifax, and Char- National Scholarships should be lettetown. With T.C.A. flying coast awarded. to coast and Pan-American span- should be granted teachers. College ning the Atlantic, surely Halifax will graduates should have a special get some of the new trade.

FIRST CONFERENCE-

(Continued from page 1) cannot escape. The only solution of our whole economic problem is that employer and wage-owner co-operate to form a just distribution of wealth." Following this, the general discussion lasted for almost two hours. Many of the delegates advocated Unionism, others supported the C.I.O., while the great majority The esteem and regard with which emphasized the need of developing

On Tuesday evening the delegation Whichever is the case, most Cana- the marks of respect paid to the was addressed by A. B. MacDonald, dians feel that a definite statement, memory in practically all countries. Asst. Director of the St. F. X. Exby the government, of Canada's Even Germany, which is persecuting tension Society, who traced the actual position would help to clarify the Church of which he was the history and development of the Cothe situation. If we are free to carthly Head, lowered its flags to Operative Movement. He briefly that the fitting of the individual for decide, they say, all well and good. half-mast. What Germany gave with touched each phase of the movement, If not, if we are ipso facto at war one hand, however, it took away with pointing out the many benefits dewhen England is, we at least want the other. The German press want- rived so far, and going so far as to to know it. Some prominent Cana- ed to know when the Pope would say that the future of Maritime Indians recently expressed the view learn that Communism will not be dustries might depend upon the Cooverthrown by encyclicals. Where operative Movement. Following this. then Canada should have a voice in the Germans got the idea that the the delegates were invited to attend England's foreign policy, since Eng- Pope believed it would be so con- the Intercollegiate Hockey game

On Wednesday afternoon, Educational Scholarships. A proposal was passed that a letter be sent to Ottawa recommending these National Scholarships.

On Thursday morning Canada's Foreign Policy was discussed bringing forth keen arguments. The delegates from King's maintained that participation in a Pan-American monopoly of Canada. Mount Saint Bernard believed that Canada would surrender her autonomy if she were to be Imperialist and advocated Collective Security as a Foreign Policy. It was generally agreed that Canada

On Thursday afternoon, final re-"and if not, why not?" At present tion should be formed. Co-operative Government subsidies teachers license.

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and their efforts deserve your sup- near Europe. Need we explain? port. Apart from that angle, these lectures are well worth while as can treal recently on the promise of a nature of their subjects. We re- anytime now. produce an out line of the lectures below and though some of them are you to attend those remaining. Feb. 20-Medieval Medicine-

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Mary's.

Chief Engineer, Public Highways Department, Nova Scotia.

March 21-The Press-Its Possibilities and Responsibilities-Harold Connolly, M.L.A. Manag-

ing Editor of the Chronicle. March 28-A Philosophy of Music Education-

Academy of Music.

Two marriages took place since our last column appeared. Tom Farrell in Portland, Maine, and Don O'Hearn in Montreal. Most of us who have been associated with S.M. C in recent years know Tommy and wish him congrats and happiness. Don is of an earlier era. There are Is Begun By Students only a few of us now at St. Mary's who can look back that far. Don doesn't lack friends among the "Old and success.

from Jim Lovett a while ago. Ac- establish a friendly correspondence cording to Jim the brand of hockey with St. Mary's, through the medium played at Notre Dame does not of Art Cross, a college student, sent match the football. He tells us that a bottle of water, water that was air one, while the hoys were practis- cause it came directly out of the ing. The temptation was too great Pacific. Our correspondent wished and he donned skates and pads and to have this fraction of the Pacific gave those assembled a lesson in poured into the Atlantic, and to have how hockey should be played. The the bottle refilled with water from fact that he is doing post-grad work the Atlantic. Complying with these prevents his playing on the team, wishes, Art Cross and your Presibut he was immediately appointed dent, promptly drove to the Yacht coach. He subsequently held several Squadron, and were instrumental in lectures in Elmer Layden's office bringing about the meeting of the From the tone of his letter he has of John Oliver High, also wished to Boy Scouts were recently organized a sflent prayer for those who pernot much confidence in the ability have a copy of our monthly journal, to appeal to the Federal Government ished in the Queen Hotel fire. of his team to do very much in in exchange for a copy of their to ban all indecent literature. He league competition. This, however, paper. These wishes are also being said that the Government could does not detract from the honour attended to, by your President, and achieve very little and the problem and fame Jimmie brings St. Mary's soon you will be able to see on must be fought out in the homes,

team this year." Six of the nine our friendship and correspondence. regulars were ex-students of St. Mary's - Don Kline, Doug Kline, Charite Hayes, Bus Bulley, Tony Bernard, Gerrard Pumple. Unfortunately for them S.M.C. happens to have a particularly strong team this year and the score in the one game played between these two teams was,

comes out of the valley. We noticed of view. The first place in class was recently in the score figures for a captured by John Power, followed game in which Annapolis scored four by Carville Reyno in second place, goals that Frank Foley had earned and Richard Nolan, third. The prize four scoring points. Not bad. 1 for Religion was taken by Gerald guess Frankie still has a good deal Penny. The College awarded very of what it takes to make the red- valuable prizes in each case, and the light flicker.

Excitement about that Nova a record. Scotia Football Title has not yet cooled at the College. At a banquet given recently in honour of the team a presentation was made to "Bim" center, Highie Macdonald, who main-Coolen, the coach, by the team. "Bim" certainly cut himself a large ranks of the league. slice of popularity when he guided the boys to that title.

transferred to Upper Canada and on the sick list a speedy recovery that the transfer comes as a promo- and hope that the epidemic is on the tion. Congratulations Bert! From decrease. the same source we hear that Aus. Hayes has secured the position vacated by Bert.

We'd like to call your attention hearty and apparently quite satisfied to the series of lectures now being with his work in the air force. While conducted at the College under the we're on the subject we wonder how auspices of the Alumni Society. The Harry Burns and Frank Skerry are executive has gone to considerable getting on in England. Personally trouble to secure competent speakers we think that England is far too

George Burlton returned to Monbe seen by noting the quality and position. We haven't heard from prominence of the speakers and the him but are expecting good news

Bob Faulkner was telling us the over, there is still an opportunity for other day of seeing many of the boys who used to attend S.M.C. at St. F. X. on his recent trip there. Gerald R. Burns, M.D., C.M., F.A. He named Sandy McLellan, Jack C.P. Lecturer in Medicine in Dal- Merchant, Jim "Morocco" McLean, John McNeil, Harry Inder, Dave Feb. 28-Our Legal System in De- MacDonald and others. We also saw in the paper that Johnny Carroll, Richard A. Donahoe, LL.B. Lec- always the bulwark of St. Mary's turer in Political Science in St. High School hockey teams, is a valued member of the St. F. X. March 9-Professional Engineering- Juniors. That was a great picture, R. W. McColough, B.Sc., (C.E.) Johnny. But is that a mustache we see on your upper lip or is it just a shadow? If it is the former we say "Well! Well!" If it's the latter we apologize for the insinuation, * * *

Seen at a recent Kentville-Halifax hockey game Cad Flemming, Jack Flemming, Barney Thomas, "Babe" Cyril C. O'Brien, B.Mus., M.A., Beazley, Jack Christian, George Debate has been manifested in the D. Paed. Lecturer in Maritime Healy, Bill Brown, Tom Sheehan. There must be money somewhere.

> What are you giving up for Lent? So long again,

Canada Wide Friendship

An interesting item, is the new Boys" of S.M.C. to wish him luck found friendliness between our own High School, and between John Oliver High, Vancouver, B. C. A We had a very interesting note pupil of John Oliver, seeking to recently he visited the rink, an open novel in this part of the world bewhich were very well attended. Atlantic and the Pacific. Our friend Scout Movement, then told how the due to his ability along the hockey Matric builetin board, the journal, schools and churches. He exhorted of John Oliver High. St. Mary's us, as being the greatest assets of High School wishes to thank our a country, to refrain from reading Speaking of hockey, did you note correspondent in John Oliver, for the the lineap of the Tech Interco legiate interest they have shown in seeking

Grade 10-B Pupils Stricken With Flu

To judge by the very satisfactory present students 10, ex-students 1. exam results of the class as a whole, Grade 10-B passed a most successful Another hockey note of interest first term from the scholastic point winners are to be congratulated in attaining them and in making so fine

> Grade 10-B was represented on the Senior High Team by that tricky tained a high position in the scoring

The students are fast falling victims to the 'flu which has invaded We hear that Bert Power has been the whole city. We wish the fellows

Already, more exams are drawing close, and already the fellows are looking forward to the rest that will We saw George Foley at the re- follow. Here's hoping that the class cent Victory Ball, looking hale and will do as well as before.

Grade IX Prepares Matric To Hold For Entertainment Skating Session

To make even a brief comment on all the items of mutual interest that have taken place since Christmas in Grade Nine would be practically impossible, so we limit our references to a few of the big events of the present term.

First and perhaps most important among them was the awarding of premiums by the President of the College to the prize winners of Grade Nine. Not only did Bro. Lannon generously recompense the class leaders for their rival success during the first term at St. Mary's, but he also addressed the assembled class on the necessity and advantage of utilizing properly and with profit every moment of boyhood's tender years, so that even now, before the blossom of youth has begun to flower into early manhood, preceptors as well as contemporaries may, without gazing in wonder and amazement in attempting to divine what the future years may reveal, predict a fruitful career for each student, relying on the memorable and oftquoted saying of John Milton:

"Childhood shows the man As morning shows the day". During the past months part of the Friday afternoon of each week has been devoted to formal argument or Debate. A keen interest to hear, as well as to participate in class, and volunteers are never wanting when the discussion of a chosen subject is proposed.

After class hours a goodly number of Grade Nine students devote a period to music, drill, or dancing in preparation for the annual entertainment in which High School and College students will participate. Due to the untiring efforts and unabated zeal of Rev. Bro. Keogh, the dancers are steadily improving in the graceful gestures, and with constant practice will gradually perfect all the necessary movements.

Practically all our class figures prominently in the Inter-mural Hockey League and a few of them are glad to state that they are on the winning teams. Of course we must not forget to note that Wallace Foley and Bruce Keefe display their athletic prowess in the Intermediate Hockey team.

Mass Meeting Held—

(Continued from page one)

predatory and urged us to read good English literature.

Mr. Herbert Greenway, who holds an important position in the Boy immoral literature.

Mr. Harold Connelly, M. L. A., briefly spoke of the attitude of the press toward indecent literature and bewailed the fact that the press is not as clean as it should be. He said that the publication of immoral periodicals is a commercial venture and that if we do not patronize bad literature it will go out of circulation or change its material. "If we refuse to read filthy periodicals, then there will no longer be publish-

Matric's debating season is underway. The subject of the first debate was "Resolved that in the present state of world affairs Dictatorship is preferable." The Affirmative was successfully upheld by R. Murphy, H. Ernst and H. O'Neill, while those who argued Negatively were R. Miller, H. Kline and B. Graves. The Chairman was J. P. Vaughan.

The following Friday, two more teams debated the subject "That the principle of the chain-store is detrimental to the best interests of the country. "The "Affirmative was D. Fogarty, K. Ahern and B. LeRoux. The Negative and winning side was A. White, T. Sullivan and B. Dyer. J. Wallace occupied the chair.

In place of the regular annual banquet, the Matricsters, after much hot argument, have decided this year on an outdoor skating session to be held at Williams' Lake. Plans are also under discussion for a number of hockey games at the Arena with prizes for the winning teams.

Matriculation is glad to see that Bernie Dyer has recovered from his illness. He arrived back just in time to compete in, and win one of the weekly debates.

Two new members of Matric were added to the High School team in the Intermediate Hockey League of the city. They were Herby Ernst and Sid Vaughn, each of whom rendered a very good account of himself.

ed such literature."

Hon. L. D. Currie, Minister of Mines, stated that the world is losing a proper sense of moral values. He spoke of the morals of the people six hundred years ago as being inspired by the beauty of Ecclesiastical paintings, how as the greed to acquire money increased as we have gone down in the scale of civilization. "We have lost the proper sense of values," stated Mr. Currie, and he suggested that instead of cheap and indecent literature, we read something noble and uplifting.

Rev. Fr. Burns, Chancellor of the Archdiocese, then explained the pledge that was about to be taken. He explained how we must promise to patronize only good, clean and wholesome literature, to refrain from immoral literature and to boycott all who circulate such. Father Burns then asked the meeting to take the pledge and as one the entire gathering arose, and in a clear voice repeated the pledge after Fr. Burns.

The meeting then concluded with

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S. M. C. 10--Tech 2 Boarder's Hockey

SPORT SCRIPTS

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It was noteworthy to observe that in our local Wolverine's victories over the Wildcats from Kentville, Larry O'Connell and Jerry Mulcahie, perhaps the two most versatile athletes in the college, played a prominent part. Larry, better known as Mooney scored the prettiest goal in the whole series when he skated through the entire Kentville team in the third game to pave the way for a Halifax victory.

Hughie MacDonald and the boys have done it again! Last year practically the same team captured the Intermediate title of the city, but due to condoning circumstances were unable to travel. This year due to somewhat similar conditions, the boys were again unable to compete in the Provincial playdowns. Congratulations and hard luck, fellows!

Our bouquet of the month goes to Jack Munroe, steady defenseman of our intercollegiate team. Throughout the season we were unfortunate in not having the services of either Ed Coolen or Ted Carroll and so the lion's share of the work of stopping rival forewards fell upon Jack's square shoulders. His work was outstanding and was one of the big reasons for the high-scorer. Vinnie Vaughan, pepsplendid success of the maroon and white warriors as they drove through to the championship.

A host of friends in and outside the city will be pleased to learn that Tommy Farrell, one of St. Mary's greatest baseball and football stars has abandoned the celibates and embraced the marital state. A grand fellow off and on the field, Tommy de- their two points. The work of and boasting of such dreaded orges serves every success in his new position of responsibility. May McLean, ex-St. F. X. goalie was very as the Murphy boys, Spud and Jerry, honour and glory to St. Mary's by many and fruitful years be his.

The friends of Jimmy Jamison, Boarders League star, will be glad to know that he is doing very well after his operation, and will return home shortly. Jimmy's genial presence has been missed here, and it will be good to see him up and around Ed. has been out with an injured coveted pins.

Along the dim and distant horizen we see the hazy figure bouncing the transit men augers of Spring rapidly approaching. And so to remind our A.A.A. executive that all the students would delight exceedingly in seeing the revival of the Interclass Baseball League. It was by far the best of the Interclass sports, and sure gave the 'old boys' plenty to look forward to and argue about. Remember Langly, Devine, Sinnott, Farrell and Ney?

Ah well! I guess there was more class spirit in those happy days and I guess they were far better men than we have infesting our classrooms now. At least they had more go and more fight than is in evidence around this institution these dreamy days.

Then, too, there was the unforgetable Handball League with its rabid crowds of strongly partisan fans led by the inimitable Doug Mackey and his Engineering barkers. Who cat, forget that delirious day when the Frosh team led by blasted them from the play-offs by a behind the "Dills". In their goals ing in the recent Exams. Great so long. Brother Doyle came from behind and defeated Sandy Mackay 6-3 victory at the Forum, on Friday, and his redoubtable Sophomores.

O Tempora! O Mores!

Enough of reminiscences. But WHY can't we get the same interest and fight and leagues, as used to be around here? Where is our enterprise and ambition? Why doesn't each department get this ball league talked up and re-innovated? Personally I think the Arts would be invincible in a Baseball League, don't you?

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Mr. Owen Quinn, vice-president, then read a letter announcing the meating our stores and corrupting production of a play by the Veteran Unit of St. Patrick's Girls High At the commencement of the meet- School. The play is called "Barter"

Father Harnett of the hard-pressed by Bro. Birmingham on the drive on immoral literature. He also reminded the members to be constant in their A report of the financial condition prayers for the recently deceased of the Society was submitted by the Pontiff, Plus XI, and for the success of the Conclave.

In a very one-sided tilt, the Colegians skated to a 10-2 victory over Tech to annex the City Championship on Tuesday, Feb. 14th at the Arena.

Paced by the smoothest-skating ception, the residents of this year first line that has come out of the College in years, and by the Vaughan boys, the team proved irresistible and swarmed over the licking precedent of bygone years. Engineers from the very outset.

Larry O'Connell, George West and Gerry Mulcahie stole the show again by their brilliant passing attack, Mulcahie one.

The work of the second string viz. second to O'Connell as the night's respondent has witnessed at any pery centre, notched up two, while McKay's passing was responsible in three instances for goals gathered.

On the Tech sextet, ex-Santa- home, the "Needles" (and they're as Don and Doug Kline who gave them point. Captained by Big Bill White notwithstanding the score.

The game marked the return of Ed. Coolen, St. Mary's stalwart de- its schedule undefeated and looks man for that famous "Irish Line". ankle since last December. The way in which he and Jack Munroe were well for the hopes of a Maritime Championship knocking at our Col- In front of him stands a stalwart ragged and is a hard-working forlege doors once again.

Another addition to our galaxy of stars was Ken Johnson, who turned in a flawless evening between the

High School Bows From Senior Loop

Bloomfield High School, always poison to St. Mary's, continued to hold the Indian sign over them, and

It was Joey Evans, League's highscorer, and playing his first game in a blue and white uniform, who Joe White and Tommy Connolly, a led Bloomfield to their clean-cut typical boarders forward line; tripvictory. Evans notched three and ping, slashing, and all the other assisted in another.

The newly-formed line of Tracy-Evans and Mont showed plenty of fading into the distance and memory, form throughout the whole tilt, and and playoffs and spring rapidly ap- ficate course and the lectures are passing plays. They scored five of the outcome of the play-downs with the six goals.

Hughie MacDonald and Ed. Butler heart of every boarder and is instru- Captain G. MacDonald. on the forward line was outstanding, mental in the spending of an enjoya-

already lively game, a fracas took when they perceive the termination who has been absent from class for started things off, and before the sense regrets. whole thing was straightened out, all the peace-makers had gotten their wallops in. Both of the main belli- blanked St. Pat's 2-0. Warren, gerents received majors as a result Academy net-tender was the first of their unrestrained exuberance.

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The Transit Men-(Continued from Page One)

Now getting back to the Engineers in their sane moments, we see that two of the boys have been chosen to represent the College at various functions. Wes Theakston, our popular Society President, was selected to attend the Martime University Conference at St. F. X. and whilst there he, as we all were certain he would, showed his true colors and was a credit to his College and his fellow-students. Frank Reardon, one of the most well-known fellows at the College, has been chosen to debate against St. Dunwhich completely dazzled the Tech have up to date been humping, stan's in Charlottetown on March men. O'Connell netted three goals, slashing, banging, charging their 20th. We feel sure that he will way through a series of kard-played, bring honour to himself and the Collow-scoring contests. Gruelling is lege. Lots of luck, Frank. We will Sandy McKay, Vinnie Vaughan and hardly the word for the games; for all be pulling for you. I am remind-Arky Vaughan was a pleasant sur- these tireless, padless, sixty minute ed of yet another, namely Terry prise. "Arky" Vaughan on left wing men manifest more spirit and fight O'Leary. Terry is a former Engiscored four times and was only in one of their duels, than your corneer, but whether we can claim him or not is a debatable point as he is now in the Science Department. However, we wish Terry success in his Radio Debate against Dalhousie. In addition to those previously

mentioned there are four other marians shone brilliantly and it was tough as they sound) lead by a scant Engineers; George West, Vinnie Vaughn, Jack Woods, and Jack Munroe, who recently helped to bring steady and he turned in a nice game and led by the "needle line" of playing on the Championship Hockey "Needle" Fitzpatrick and Scotty team. George is the boy who capa-MacDonald, this team has completed bly fills that tough position of pivot fenseman to the Maroon line-up, fiercely towards the elusive and Vinnie plays everywhere but water Thundering at their heels are the tween the uprights against Dal and in the League. Leading them is big the forward line against Tech. Jack "Butch" Foran, scrappy net-minder. Woods is the guy who skated Dal line, none other than "murderin'" Munroe. His heady and steady per-Mike Greene, and "Crusher" Jamei- formances on the defence were big son. A hard set if there ever was factors in the winning of the Championship. Of those four boys their come the "Shags", and this is no all join in hearty congratulations.

misnomer. A victim to the rougher moments of the other two factions, take this opportunity on behalf of get rid of some of those awful Xmas this has been handicapped by in- the Engineering Department of presents-no small wonder they gave juries throughout the season. Never- publicly congratulating all St. Mary's them away-Until we meet again at theless, they only finished a point men at Tech on their splendid show- the St. Peter's Rally or Russell'sis Harry Barnaby, captain and slave- work, fellows! Keep the maroon and white pennant up there on top where it belongs.

And so, till next month, so long and best wishes from the Engineers.

THE BATTERY ANGLE--

(Continued from page one)

Graham are giving the "A" certiclicked beautifully on some dandy proaching, all are cagerly awaiting being held weekly in the College auditorium. Several of the Senior feelings of interest mingling with cadets who already have their "A" On the defeated St. Mary's team those of regret. For despite the certificates are taking their "B" lecthe work of Barnaby in the nets and roughness, the league is dear to the tures under the supervision of

The rifle team will be strengthen-To enliven the proceedings of an ble winter by all concerned. Thus ed by the return of Sergt. Mulcahie, place which just about bordered on of a winter's enjoyment approaching, the past month. "Herbie" was in the a free-for-all. Costwell and Graves it is no small wonder that they may hospital with blood poisoning but he is fast regaining his health.

> Bdr. Marty MacDonald is also on the sick list. Marty is suffering from an attach of the "filu". It is the sincere wish of the unit that he will be back with us in the near

> Flying Officer Stapely of the R.C.A.F., recently visited the College during his "goodwill" tour of the Maritime Universities. He delivered an interesting lecture on the Air Force, and also outlined the advantages open to a College graduate who chooses to make the Air Force his career.

> The officers and men of St. Mary's are looking forward to the annual inspection to be held in the near future. Preparations are now underway for this inspection, and it is expected that St. Mary's will, as usual, make a creditable showing.

DYER DITTIES

The time has come for the students themselves to go about and have the system of electing the Athletic Association Executive changed. As it now stands a couple of fellows in each class get together and decide that Joe would be a good fellow to attend the Annual meeting and as a result Joe and Mike go to the meeting and elect the fellows into office. More thought should be given in the election ???? of the representatives. He is responsible to those who have put him in the meeting and therefore thought and consideration are his debt to those whom he represents. A system which is in vogue at all other Colleges is that the out-going executive nominates two for each position and a secret ballot follows with the whole student body doing the choosing. In this way he will have an Executive which is the choice of the student body and when the time comes for the students to put their oar in and say their two cents worth they can recollect that after all they themselves put them in office. What do you think of the idea? The campaign speeches should be pretty

IN THE SMOKER

Notice the change in the title-Since they put a fire and stove in the Smoke House it is useless to try and boy. He turned in a swell game be- get any gossip 'Along the Corridor' -Were you up to the High School 'Dills" the roughest, toughest squad equally a fine a brand of hockey on game the other night - Moon and Gerry sure are doing a fine job for Coach Lortie - The writer to the Editor of the letter signed 'Matric' defense from Britain's Oldest Colony ward. He plays a great game and sure knew his constitutional rights "Ditty Derm" O'Keefe and Flip deserves a lot of credit. In Septem- concerning free speech and the free-Rose. And again on the forward ber the Academy sent us Jack dom of the press in expressing one's views the Engineers want another Interfaculty League-why? I don't know-Were you at the Mount skating party-it was 'verra, verra nice Trailing the hotly-contested league fellow transit men are proud and we and a good time was had by all, including Sully-Only five weeks till Before concluding I would like to Easter-good-now I will be able to

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