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"MAYBE I SHOULD HAVE ENLISTED"



-- from out
these portals"

Graduates of '41 Assume New Roles

by LAURIE SMITH, '43

Of the class, who last year left the comforting shelter of these walls four have answered the call to the colors, fifteen have elected to return to their studies and five have already set out on the sea of commerce.

The three who have 'joined up' are Arts graduates. Three others are working and two will continue their studies elsewhere.

The Engineering graduates will return 'en masse' to their texts and midnight oil. Eleven of these mathematical marvels will study at the Nova Scotia Technical College and two of them will return to their alma mater.

The Commerce men, naturally enough, have entered the business world.

This is the general picture. Let us now look closer at the individuals who formed the graduating class. What are they doing?

Artsmen:

Donald Campbell has been employed at the Unemployment Insurance Bureau, but he has different plans and is seeking fresh fields and pastures new.



Harold McGrath is employed with the Imperial Oil Company, but rumor has it that he has his eye on a commission in the Navy.

Leo McDonald is in camp at Brockville, Ont., where he, along with three former Saint Mary's men, is taking the Officers' Training Course. Leo had served for several years in the militia with the Cape Breton Highlanders and had even served a few weeks with that unit on active service. It is as Sergeant-Major in the C. O. T. C., however, that Leo is affectionately remembered.

Accompanying the Sergeant-Major to Brockville was Johnny "Sergeant" Theriault. John had been working prior to his departure with the Royal Print & Litho Co., but jumped at the chance to join Leo. These two

graduates together with John Fitzpatrick, Eng. '42 and John 'Scotty' MacDonald, Arts '40, are a foursome of which we can justly be proud for reports from Brockville indicate that they are proving themselves and the College.

Ralph "Arky" Vaughan, after an enforced rest because of illness, has returned to his old haunts at the Herald and Mail for a short time. He is at Dalhousie now, studying law.



John MacDougall will take his wit and good humour to Dalhousie where he will pursue the study of Medicine.

Nothing is known for certain of the activities of Mike Fitzpatrick but Dame Rumour has it that he will go to Upper Canada to resume his studies. Mike seems to have his eye on a degree of Master of Arts and the teaching profession.

To Lieutenant Power goes the honor of being the first of the graduating class to serve in the forces. Tom received his degree 'in absentia', having entrained for Brockville where he graduated from the Officers' course some months later. Since then he has been stationed near here



Mike Greene is using his engineering skill to good purpose at the Harman Air Base, Stephenville, Nfld. His returning this year for study at Tech is doubtful.

George Haliburton has been working during the 'vacation' with the Halifax Shipyards Limited and will go to Tech this fall.

Now for the Engineers. On the whole they have been a zealous lot

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YESTERDAY'S ENROLLMENT LARGEST IN YEARS

Although exact figures will not be available for several days, indications from the Registrar's Office and crowded lecture halls this morning point to a record attendance in all college faculties for the coming year.

The Engineering Department is again probably the largest group, with Arts and Commerce closely contending for first position.

WILL TEACH AT SAINT MARY'S



REV. W. V. MCCARTHY

Squadron Leader W. V. McCarthy, M.A., the first graduate of the Irish Christian Brothers, 1918, an M.A. from Fordham in 1931, will this year teach history at Saint Mary's. The first semester will be Medieval History, while the second semester will consist of a course in the philosophy of history. Squadron Leader McCarthy formerly taught epistemology and ontology at the College of the Sacred Heart, Manhattanville, 1929-30.

Fr. Bradley. R. I. P.

Fr. George Bradley, itinerant Jesuit preacher who died at Charlottetown, P.E.I., September 6, was a more or less familiar figure at Saint Mary's last year and on one occasion spoke before the Senior Sodality on "Vocations".

TAU GAMMAS MEET TODAY

Special Elections To Be Held

The Tau Gamma, having just completed one of its most successful years, has already begun to make plans for the forthcoming season. The election of officers which was held last year will have to be in part repeated, due to the fact that the President has accepted the post of Journal Editor. Elections will be held on Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. At this meeting, also, the plans for the initiation of new members will be made final. Initiation rites will be held in the very near future at The Catholic Boy's Club on Hollis St. A question which has been given consideration, the admittance of the Freshmen, will be discussed at this meeting as well. It is thought by many that the admission of the Freshman would give the Society the extra vitality coming from larger numbers which has been so sadly lacking in former years.

LEAVE IT WITH SMITH

Any Sophomores who wish to submit their names as postulants to the Society should make application to Larry Smith. The same will apply to Freshmen should it be decided to include them in the Society. Instructions to the postulants regarding the initiation will be posted this Monday.

GENERAL MEETING

Immediately following the induction of the new men a general meeting is to be held, and at this meeting the plans for the year will be determined. Details are lacking at the time of publication, but rumor has it that at least two functions of a social nature are slated before Christmas.

NEW COURSE ANNOUNCED

A new course has been inaugurated at Saint Mary's College, a course in Social Service. This is in keeping with the trend of education at the present day with Social Service work occupying such an important place in the life of the community. It is the first attempt in the City of Halifax to train social workers under Catholic principles. The course is open to Catholic men and women.

The following courses are a necessary prerequisite for those who wish to graduate in the field of Social Service:

- A year's work in
 - Economics
 - Sociology
 - Psychology
 - Political Science (or Can. Hist. from 1867 on)
 - Economics 2 (Labour Problems) or Sociology 2 or Social Ethics.

A knowledge of Biology and a reading knowledge of French is recommended. Those who have completed the above courses or their equivalent may complete the requirements for the diploma in less than two years. The courses leading to the diploma are given by the new School of Social Service recently organized in Halifax. The courses for Catholic students—men and women—are given at the College.

C. F. C. C. S. TO MEET AT ST. F. X.

'Democracy' Topic For Discussion

As was announced at the first annual conference in Charlottetown last year the 1941 conference of the Maritime Regional Federation C.F.C.C.S. will be held this fall at St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish. The date of this conference will be announced later. The suggestion of Rev. Dr. McGinnis of St. Joseph's University has been adopted, and the topic for this year's conference will be "The Student and Christian Democracy."

The conference is expected to follow much the same pattern as last year, with one exception; the open discussion, instead of being conducted by the entire floor will be carried on by small groups, much after the fashion of a study club.

The conference will be preceded by the meeting of the Maritime Executive Council, at which the date and procedure will be definitely decided.

ORCHESTRA

All College and High School students interested in Orchestral work report to Assembly Hall Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 4:00.

ENGINEERS PLAN ACTIVE YEAR

President Makes Statement

The Engineering Society is at present preparing itself for a very extensive program in all branches of its numerous activities. Under a very capable executive consisting of Ed. Cosgrove, Doug Mason and Kevin Griffin, it is expected that the coming year will be a successful one.

Speaking on their plans President Cosgrove says:

"With such an increased enrollment in the Engineering Faculty a banner year is inevitable. Following the Freshman initiation, which is expected to be bigger and better than ever, the Engineering Society will launch itself upon a season of unprecedented social activity."

Treasurer Griffin speaking on the financial side says:

"I am already making plans to have the lining of my pockets reinforced to accommodate the loose change, forth coming from our chief sources of revenues, namely—the dues."

Although no definite plans have as yet been made, it is quite evident from both statements that the Engineers intend to carry on in all the old traditions set by former years.

FRESHMEN TO DEBATE

It has been announced recently that a new organization, the Freshman Debating Society will be formed this year. Rev. Michael O'Donnell, S.J. has been appointed moderator. According to plans which are as yet rather incomplete, the society will hold bi-weekly meetings and attendance will be purely voluntary.

The idea of a separate society for the Freshman rather than admitting them to the Senior Debating Society, is primarily to make it possible that every Freshman, who is so inclined, may have plenty of opportunity to engage in debates,

which will be held at the meetings, and thus when they enter the Senior Society they will have received much beneficial training and will be a more valuable addition to the Senior Body.

The procedure for the meetings, which has not been finally decided, will probably consist of a debate between teams of two men each. These debates should prove very interesting as well as formative, and will be followed with great interest by the student body; especially with a view to spotting prospective intercollegiate debaters for future years.

On Campus . . .

PRE-VIEW

September

18th—Tau Gamma Elections, 4:00 p.m., Sophomore Room.

24th—Orchestra Tryouts, 4:00 p.m., Assembly Hall.

27th—Surveying Camp closes.

30th—Opening Meeting, Senior Debating Society.

October 2nd—

Election of Executives, Freshman Debating.



RON WALLACE BOXING COACH

With the introduction of boxing at the College, Saint Mary's will have as coach the well known intercollegiate boxing star, Ron Wallace. Ron is an ex-student, having attended Saint Mary's for four years. In March, 1937, representing Dalhousie University, Ron won the middle and light-heavyweight Maritime Intercollegiate titles. In the summer of the same year he won the middle and heavyweight Maritime amateur crowns. Thus Saint Mary's will have a capable coach handling the material available.

Saint Mary's will also have an opportunity of seeing the elder Wallace in action. Dan, a Saint Mary's alumnus too, will take over the coaching duties for a time as Ron is out of town on business and will not return for a month. Dan, too, has won his share of titles. In March 1931, wearing Dal's colors, he won the light-heavy and heavyweight Maritime Intercollegiate championships. Although not having engaged in boxing with the seriousness that Ron has, Dan nevertheless has had very valuable boxing experience, and will prove a capable coach.

NAMED



MR. V. F. HAYDEN, S.J.

The Journal Sports Staff are happy to record the appointment of Mr. Hayden, S.J., as Assistant Director of Athletics. It looks like a great year!

BOXING TO BE INTRODUCED

For the first time in many years the "Rorum" will see action in the fall and spring as organized boxing make its first appearance in S.M.C. On hand to instruct the budding pugilists will be a well known intercollegiate star.

The immediate end of this sport is evident, that is, the enjoyment of the students. The ultimate end, the entry of a Santamarian team in intercollegiate boxing competition. There will be two divisions, College and High School, these divisions being divided again into their respective weights. According to Father McCarthy it will give fellows who don't star in football and hockey a chance to win their letter.

Father McCarthy thinks that some promising, young high school lad will, with proper coaching, make good intercollegiate material.

Therefore, it is hoped that ambitious youngsters from Grades Nine and Ten will come forward and accept this opportunity.

During the school term we should see some exciting bouts between the classes. Knowing the kind of rivalry that exists, we are certain they will be good. Present plans call for inter-class competition and at the end of the school year a monster tournament will be held with outsiders invited.

Come on gang, let's have a little co-operation on this idea of Father McCarthy's and make it a success. Long famous is the S.M.C. "fighting spirit". This time drop the spirit and let's see some fighting.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS PROMISING

The great question of the moment is will there be an intercollegiate football league and will Saint Mary's enter a team. So far as we know there will be no official league. But this does not mean that there will be no football. Coach Thomas plans to get athletics going as soon as possible. Because of a more satisfactory arrangement of G.O.T.C. parades there will be more time for whipping a squad into shape. Coach Thomas plans to get games with various teams of intermediate standing. There was some conjecture as to entering the Senior City League but the boys and Mr. Thomas did not think it wise because of lack of weight. One bit of news that will cheer up the boys is that there are plans being devised for at least one trip. This will probably be to Wolfville for a whack at Acadia. This is something for the boys to aim at and will add coals to the fire.

This year as usual there will be several losses to the team and some new members. The boys up front will miss George Janigan's weight. The loss of efficient little Johnny Meagher will be hard to make up for. John Theriault, cool and efficient fullback, will be missed, and Leo MacDonald and Ralph Vaughan.

There will be several new members up from high school. The most prominent of these will be Wally Foley who ably filled Johnny Theriault's place last year, when the latter was injured. Another backfield man who is returning is Buddy Graves.

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT MOOTED

Arts favored to win

The chief pastime at Saint Mary's for the past few decades has been handball. The grand old Irish game was always popular with the boys and faculty. Many of the old boys can remember Brother Doyle and his accurate bottom board shots. Rain or shine the handballers' cry of "Alley Next" can be heard as far as Windsor Street.

Handball tournaments have not been infrequent and the title claimants are as numerous as in wrestling. But the title question is going to be settled in bang-up style this year. According to the latest word from Terry Martin, new and capable A.A.A. President, a monster handball meet will be held. So far as it is known it will get under way in the first week of October. It will consist of College and High School division, each having its respective champions. To the winners in each division will go suitable emblems donated by the A. A.

In the college division of the tournament, which by the way, will be run off first, the competition will be between the classes.

Remembering the spirited encounters in American Sixes between the Arts, Commerce, B.S.U. and the Engineers, of course, we look forward to many exciting matches in the alleys.

Perhaps a look at the teams will give us an inside view of coming battles. The B.S.U. as usual will turn up with a strong aggregation picked from Bun Mulcahy, Hugh MacDonald and Jimmy Pineo. The Artsmen will be a barrier to the rest of the teams. Foremost among the Arts will be Al McPherson, Paul Labs, Dick Murphy and Tom Sullivan and we can't forget Gus McCarthy, an able partner to the best. Turning to the Engineers we find such a number of good players that we can only mention a few: Art Fletcher, Al Monaghan and Bernie Dyer among others. Now the Commerce presents a problem and will remain much of a dark horse. But they will without doubt give the best team a battle.

As far as the high school tournament is concerned we only know that it will take place and not having any information about it, we can't say much.

See you at the tournament.

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From where I SIT

By "GABBY" GRIFFIN

Well, fellows, this JOURNAL marks the beginning of another year of college life, and what a year it is going to be! At least, that is what I gathered from my short interview with Fr. McCarthy, S.J., your Prefect of Discipline and Recreation (and mostly recreation, we hope). From his outline of college activities with regard to sport I figured we were going to have a really big year around the campus—in fact the biggest year in years. Before it is over you can expect to play everything from baseball to bingo.

For instance—if there is anyone still lamenting the fact that there was no handball tournament last fall let him rest assured that the same fate won't befall this year. A tourney for college men will be started just as soon as everything begins to run smoothly around here, which should mean shortly after the Retreat. From the amount and brand of handball played in the Senior alley this past year there should be plenty on hand capable of making the proposed tournament a well-contested and interesting one.

Attention Tennis enthusiasts! Lawn Tennis is again back in the news! And when I say Lawn Tennis I mean Lawn Tennis. As a matter of fact, we have two lawns and one court that is playable. However, it is my opinion that if all those who crave a set of tennis were to do a little work on the above-mentioned lawns and courts we should in a very short while have at least two that are fairly decent. As our Sports Moderator pointed out, a tennis tournament will have a two-fold effect on tennis for future years at S.M.C.: it will revive interest in the game, and besides it will keep the courts in constant use which should eventually mould them into something first class.

Boxing and Track are to be taken off the shelf this year and given a dusting. With Ron Wallace as mentor the leather should be thrown about with a great deal of skill before very long. The fond eye of all is upon the Grade Niners who with several years of this expert drill should when they reach College have materialized into a "not to be ignored" boxing team capable of capturing top honors at the annual Intercollegiate Boxing Meets. The same systematic training in regard to track should prevent a repetition of the unhappy occurrence of a few years back: a mere four men out of a 200-300 enrollment to represent S.M.C. at the Varsity Track Meet on Studley Campus.

"Pepper" Martin, who as A. A. A. prexy is busy filling "Arky" Vaughan's vacated shoes, has gone on record as favoring a continuation of the Intermediate Rugby League which involves Army, Navy, and Saint Mary's teams, was launched so successfully last year. We'd like to see it continue, too. The League provides the only sure guarantee of viewing our ruggers in off-campus competition. "Pepper" is also trying to make possible a home and home series with some other Maritime college.

Speaking of football—the American Sixes should be something this year with Mr. Hayden, S.J., on hand to coach. But we'll have to have a larger turnout than last year, or the thing will deteriorate into two man teams at Cribbage, playable at the nearest restaurant between snacks of cokes and doughnuts.

With handball, tennis, basketball (we should go places in THAT this year), rugby, American Sixes (and elevens) boxing, and track on the extra curricular list we'll be as busy as blue-backed flies. But we won't get any further than said flies in a molasses puncheon unless we respond wholeheartedly to the efforts of Fr. McCarthy, Mr. Hayden and the A.A.A. men in getting the program underway.

FULL SEASON FOR SENIOR DEBATERS

Dalton President

The Debating Society, which plays an important part in the life of the College, has already laid plans for a busy and what is hoped will be a profitable year. The first meeting is slated for Sept. 30th, and regular bi-weekly meetings will be held from this date on. As usual Saint Mary's will participate as an active member of the Maritime University Debaters' League.

According to Bill Dalton, this year's president, the plans call for an increase in both inter-faculty and competitive debates. The meetings this year will take the form of open forum debates, as has been the policy, with the emphasis placed on giving every member the advantage of the training afforded by public speaking.

PHOTOGRAPHERS!

Get-together of student camera fiends, Sophomore Room, Monday, at 4:00 p.m.

DR. CURRAN JOINS STAFF

Course in Criminology

Very Rev. Doctor Curran, L.C.D. will this year teach Criminology, a branch of Sociology, at Saint Mary's. Doctor Curran is very well known throughout the city for his social work and his organizing ability. He is very much interested in hospitalization, in the housing problem and in the establishment of hostels for service men.

FORMER STUDENT TAKES VOWS

On Sept 2nd Rev. Joseph Murphy, who left St. Mary's in 1934 after finishing Grade X, pronounced his perpetual vows in the Redemptorist Society. The ceremony took place at St. Alphonsus Seminary, Woodstock, Ontario.

Joseph will be remembered by his classmates as a firm and active supporter of all phases of college activity. He will be elevated to the priesthood in 1943.

NOW AT SAINT MARY'S



REV. M. O'DONNELL, S.J., and REV. F. ELLIOTT, S.J.
who joined the College staff this year.



CHANGES EFFECTED IN BUILDING

Alterations of interest have taken place in the College Building since the close of classes last Spring. Dormitories, recreation halls, classrooms, offices, have undergone transformations and in some case transplanting in a general campaign for a more efficient and more spacious set-up.

By an architectural mitosis there are now two dormitories, Junior and Senior, where formerly there was one. In the West Dormitory—Junior—cubicles have been removed in the interests of greater space, a room constructed at the further end for the use of the Prefect, and the entire section painted and refinished.

Two recreation halls have been constructed in the basement, south end, for the use of the boarders. Their old, second floor quarters have been transformed into a Drafting Room.

The Registrar's office is now directly to the left of the main entrance. The President's office is now first door, left, on the Front West-East Corridor, — last year's headquarters of the Dean of Dis-

cipline. The Treasurer, Rev. E. L. Burns, S.J., has his office in the extreme East of the building adjoining the former Community Room which now no longer cloistered is to be used for conferences and special study circles. Rev. P. J. McCarthy, S.J., Dean of Discipline, has new quarters, Main Floor, near the South Entrance.

McNEILL LIKELY LAMBDA HEAD

The Delta Lambda Kappa society intends to have an active social program for this year. Election of the executive is to take place shortly after classes are resumed. On hand for the presidency is Jim McNeill who will doubtless be elected. As of last year the first event will be initiation. No date or site has been chosen as yet but with the expectation of a large commerce class, indications are that it will be an important affair and will probably be held early in October.

After the initiation some sort of a social event will take place, however, this is all conjecture, for as yet plans are still in the formative stage.

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A BUILDING COMES TO LIFE

Today, Saint Mary's College opens to begin a new scholastic year. This is an event that has been taking place, year after year, for the past hundred years, and yet each time it is like the beginning of a new adventure. During the vacation the College is little more than an empty building in the middle of a field. Its large halls and its many rooms are quiet and empty. But when "opening day" comes, the empty building with the large halls and many rooms comes to life. People from far and near crowd into it and (particularly in the case of Saint Mary's) the halls seem to be much smaller, and the rooms not nearly numerous enough. The empty building, now full, becomes a centre of teeming life and intellectual activity, influencing the lives of many people for years to come. For in the course of a college year important things happen, things that are not always evident at the time, deep things that have to do with the mind and its workings; ideas are formed, which perhaps do not blossom forth into action until years later; decisions are made that direct the course of lives; friendships are started that will never die.

How important it is that these things should all be good things—that the ideas and decisions and friendships be those that add to the essential happiness of the individual and to the well-being of the race. This is assured in a Catholic College like Saint Mary's, where the teaching is based on the twin pillars of truth—reason and revelation.

We are not naive enough to believe that every man enrolled at the College is a veritable microcosm of violent intellectual activity. Unfortunately some are only passive occupants of the building which, as far as they are concerned, might as well be still empty. But these are in the minority, and it remains true that most of those who come today to the empty building are "students"—which word has something to do with "zeal", which in turn means boiling over. After a cold summer, today Saint Mary's College has come to a boil.

THIS YEAR'S JOURNAL

Readers will notice a number of changes in this year's Journal. The changes have been made in the hope of improving the paper. The most evident of these is the reduction of the amount of advertising. With the space thereby gained we intend to work for greater student participation in the Journal. The next issue will introduce a new "Letters to the Editor" column. This will give the students a chance of expressing their opinions and of offering helpful suggestions and criticisms. Not only do we invite students to contribute letters but also articles. Any articles received which are sufficiently well written on a subject of interest will be printed. Should the response to this request be encouraging an attempt will be made to revive the system of awarding literary M's to those students who have sufficient work published. Later on in the year, if it is found advisable, the Journal intends to sponsor literary contests in which all students will be invited to participate.

Among other changes is the assigning of a definite date for publication. For the coming year the Journal will be published the 15th of every month with the exception of January. There will be eight issues throughout the year. The alumni notes have made a reappearance and we hope that a really interesting alumni section can be retained. However this remains in the hands of the ex-students themselves. We will certainly appreciate any suggestions, criticisms or information from the alumni, their letters are most welcome. We should also like to call your attention to the article on page four on the C.F.C.C.S. This is a feature article by a new addition to the staff—a feature editor. Throughout the year articles of this nature will appear regularly. Another addition to the paper is the "St. Mary's in the Services", due to the large number of ex-Santamarians in the fighting forces.

THE FRESHMEN

Since this is the beginning of a new year we should like to welcome those men who come to Saint Mary's for the first time. At the same time we urge them to take upon themselves immediately their duties as students. This does not mean merely being conscientious in regard to studies but also co-operating with the College authorities and with the executives of the various societies. There should be no hesitancy in joining at once their respective associations. Throughout the Journal references to these will be found and Freshmen will experience no difficulty in getting in touch with their upper classmen concerning admittance. We would also like to say that contributions to the paper are welcome and will be considered as well as any others.

R. I. P.

VERY REV. ARTHUR STANTON

With the community in general, Saint Mary's College mourns the loss of a very good friend in the death of Father Stanton, Superior of Holy Heart Seminary. To his family we offer our sincerest condolences.

Campus Jottings

Hi fellows! Remember me? Sure you do; I'm the Campus Jotter, that mystery man, who supplies the Journal's monthly dose of satire and whose identity is still a big dark secret. I guess quite a few people are surprised to see that the old Jotter is still jotting. But nevertheless here I am, and all set for another year of satirical remarks with trimmings.

I don't think any further explanations are necessary. You old fellows know only too well what this column is all about and as for the newcomers—well, they'll find out soon enough.

Now let's see what we have up our sleeve for the new term; well, first the editor, Mr. McPherson, has agreed (he had no other choice) not to censor this column. This means that neither bribes nor threats directed at him can suppress those choice bits of news which are a specialty of this department.

I see where Paul (Bullus) Laba proved a capable assistant at the Halifax Playgrounds during the summer. From the cover of some trees I watched as Paul supervised a long line of boys waiting at the slide. Suddenly Lab showed a small urchin aside, shouting in a gleeful voice—"It's my turn." Tut! Tut! Paul.

Second on my list was Dick Murphy that wonder boy of the back woods, a camper deluxe—that's providing the camp has electric lights, running water, etc., etc. Yes, sires, Murphy's the greatest little Scout, that ever scouted.

Whom did I run across next but that up-and-coming young chap, Bill (Supersalesman) Dalton. Billy travelled for a match company during the summer. He earnestly claims that the Russian scorched earth policy is one huge success—"they are using my brand".

Roy (Gaylord) Power sure does a lot of travelling for a young fellow. He spent his summer like a man of leisure and repose. (That's in the daytime). I hear that Roy's getting a yearning to travel out Rockingham way again.

"Pepper" Martin, "Chick" Kline and Mickey Merrigan led by "Scotty" (lowlander) McPherson spent a summer seeing Canada through a diner window.

"Down-with-everything" Merrigan now claims that there's one thing that's O.K. with the army: it's the system of everything on one plate.

As we wended our way along Barrington Street, we spied Jim Turner, hard at work in a clothing store. He's keeping a close check on the number of people passing by. Incidentally Jim has a keen eye for the banking business and strange as it seems "t'aint the money".

Did you know that Dick Nolan made his debut as a yachting fan? Ah! but sad to say,—many a stormy wind did blow 'ere Dick came home again. All he could say after the trip was "I'll never sail again." Nobly spoken, little man. The above news came to me through a very good friend, of a very good friend of a very good friend of mine. Simple, eh?

Dear me but it is certainly pathetic to behold those forlorn Engineers these days. Now and then they can be seen sneaking around corners and down corridors. Yes, strange as it seems they have been reduced to such a low fate, that their own society has a Science man as President. Oh! the shame of it!

Geece! am I ever slipping! Here I've written all this and I haven't run down one boarder. Oh well, I can save them for the coming issues. You know it's kind of hard to find out anything about them in the summer. But the fall and winter that's different.

High school students had better beware, for I see where "Battler" Fogarty has been appointed to the circulation department of the Journal. Battler says "Everyone has to sell at least three subscriptions—OR ELSE—I'm not going to speak to them."

Just before finishing I'd like to inform everyone that it is next to impossible to find out who the Jotter is. For long ere this term began, our plans were all laid with cunning and skill. Now I suppose 99% of you will, with patient diligence scan the JOURNAL'S staff to see who might best fill the JOTTER'S shoes.

Take my advice—Forget it.

Well, must be off now, got to go see all my FRIENDS who are going to be N.C.O's this year.

Let me see now—Eddie smokes—? Oh yes, Players!
—THE JOTTER.

ALUMNOTES

1940—Gerald Kelly, "Captain Bligh" is now employed with the Imperial Tobacco Company, Halifax.

1939—Brian O'Connell, former editor of the Journal is pursuing his newspaper career with the Halifax Herald.

1938—Bill Donnelly is entering his third year at Holy Heart Seminary and is doing well, particularly in elocution.

1937—Jim Lovett, hockey star at College and in city sport circles, winner of a scholarship to Notre Dame, recently became a "benefit" and is now engaged in government work at Pomquet.

1936—Ken Druhan, R.C.A.F., violinist in the College Orchestra, has been reported missing after British retribution raids over Germany.

1935—Doug MacDonald, all round athlete, is now "high hatting it" for the Lewis Company, Truro.

1934—Art Clancy, of dramatic fame, noted for his interpretation of "Little Nell", is a teacher at St. Patrick's Boys' School.

1933—Father Frank Carroll, one of the finest athletes ever to pass through Saint Mary's, is now secretary to the Archbishop and is stationed at St. Mary's Cathedral.

1932—Father Hugh MacDonald, noted handballer, manager of College hockey teams, is now a chaplain in the Royal Canadian Navy.

1931—Father Anthony Laba, "Tony" to his classmates, is the first of the quintet to be moved from Halifax. He is now in Truro.

1930—Walter O'Hearn, Montreal Star Editor, was spotlighted recently upon the publication of his vigorous companion poem to Alice Duer Miller's "The White Cliffs" —"The Little Men."

1929—Edwin Williams, editor of the Collegian for two years, until recently staff correspondent for Canadian Press is now a liaison Officer in the Canadian Army. On the recent visit of the Duke of Kent, Ed supervised the reporters who interviewed His Royal Highness.

1928—Father Bob Donnelly, noted track and field star is assistant at New Aberdeen, Cape Breton.

1927—James McGuire is doing fine work for the Toronto Star.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

should be brief, and signed. Names withheld from publication upon request.

TO TORONTO



REV. H. P. PHELAN, S.J.

Last year's Professor of Economics, now on the staff of the College of Christ the King, Toronto.

Graduates--

(Continued from page one)

this summer, all working very hard gaining valuable experience, and applying their technical knowledge

Ted DeWolfe is now at surveying camp at Truro. On his return he will continue his study of Engineering at N. S. Tech. Ted worked during the holidays at Imperial.

Murray FitzGerald will go to Tech to study Electrical Engineering, after a hard summer of work.

Terry Foley has been working with the City Works Department this summer and he will soon return to Tech to delve into the intricacies of Mechanical Engineering.

Ed Cosgrove will return to Saint Mary's with his eye on a Science degree. After working since school

closed, Eddie is now instructing at the Surveying Camp.

After a fine summer working with the Public Works Department, George Janigan will seek his degree in Mechanical Engineering at Tech.

John Munro will likewise tackle Mechanical and our loss will be Tech's gain. He has been working all summer with the National Harbours Board.

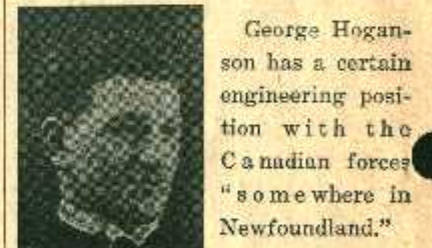
Bert Talk will swell the ranks of St. Mary's men at Tech where after a summer of working at the Maritime Tel and Tel he will study Electrical Engineering.

Cyril Hoganson will grapple with the study of Mining Engineering when he returns from Surveying Camp. He worked this summer for the Canadian Liquid Air Company.

Felix Quinn will go to Tech to study Mining Engineering. Felix worked during the summer with the Standard Paving Company.

Harry Zinn will return to Saint Mary's after a season's toil with the Maritime Tel and Tel.

Johnny Meagher will more than likely on his return from his draughting duties at Debert continue his studies at Tech.



George Hoganson has a certain engineering position with the Canadian forces "somewhere in Newfoundland."

Business Men:
That leaves us with only two stalwart Commerce men left:
Bill Bishop is employed with the Dominion Bridge Company who are busily engaged building the new floating dry dock.
Lyall "Spud" Murphy is a civilian employee with the Royal Canadian Air Force at Debert and is doing very well indeed.

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