

Sodality Exhibit Opens Tonight

Special

What the Serviceman Reads

by ED CHISHOLM, '46



Words are the wings that thought travels on, and the Canadian boys in the Services are thinking and reading.

They are reading better stuff, of a quality much better than was read in the last war. A pool of one hundred U.S.O. clubs showed an improved reading standard among the troops in this world war, as compared to their brothers of 1917-18. Books like the perennial best-seller, "Mein Kampf," stood high on the list. The Army's recent annual library report lists such books as "Berlin Diary," "America," "You Can't Do Business with Hitler," "Impact of War", as headlines in many army libraries.

The tastes of the service men run all the way from a thick book of history to a slender volume of poetry; from a murder mystery to the Harvard Classics.

There is less interest in war-books than there was in World War I. This apparent lack of interest may be due to the vivid and complete coverage provided by the radio and newspapers.

Another reason is the higher educational standings of today's army. While today's soldier, on an average, has completed High-School, the men in the last world war had not quite finished the grammar grades.

Today's soldier man has had enough English to make intelligent use of books.

There is little distinction between the tastes of the civilian and those of the soldier. In 1914-1919 America was reading "Freckles", "Laddie" and "Pollyanna".

But since those naive, credulous, and sentimental days, we've traveled a long way. The population now calls for realism, rather than romance. It is more likely that our men at arms will want to read more about just what makes a man tick, that is, more about the interior man.

These books about the interior man, are books about the soul — nothing short of the age old search for God.

ACADIA DEBATES HERE MARCH 26th

Don Campbell, secretary of the College debating society, stated last week that plans for the second inter-collegiate debate of the season which is to be held here against Acadia University are materializing.

March 26th has been agreed upon as the date for this contest. Phil Vaughan and Mike Edgar, will uphold Saint Mary's side of the subject which has yet to be decided.

SPEAKER SCORES C. C. F. "IDEALS"

Two Points Stressed To Overcome Danger

The third lecture in the current Arts Society series was held in the College Assembly Hall, Thursday, Feb. 18. Hon. Harold Connolly, M. L.A., was the speaker on this occasion. His address was inspiring and highly acclaimed by the small audience present.

Mr. Connolly stressed two points in his lecture and aimed to impress these on his audience. They were, first, "the need for individual thought as opposed to the slothful dial-twisting of too many people who prefer to listen and concur open-mouthed to what someone else tell them rather than take the trouble to use the brains God gave them," and, second, "the necessity of shutting our ears to the vapourings of crack-pot theorists, who, without regard for practicalities in some cases and in other cases for vicious political reasons, prattle about the brave new world that is to come, seeking to make the unthinking believe that an Utopian era is to replace this world of trial and error."

Speaking on the latter of these two points first, Mr. Connolly stressed the danger to Canadians, of the political views of our comparatively new Co-operative Commonwealth Federation party, perhaps better known as the C.C.F. The speaker compared the political ideals of this party to those of the present totalitarian states of Europe. Branding the policies of the C.C.F. party as nothing short of State Socialism the speaker said that "State Socialism inevitably leads to Dictatorship and

Continued on page 2, col. 4

Press Exhibit PROGRAMME

Monday, Feb. 22nd.—8.15 p.m.

CATHOLIC YOUTH NIGHT

Lecture on the Catholic Press by Rev. J. E. Burns, Ph. D.
Symposium by C.C.S.M.C. Unit:
"What Soldiers are Reading"—E. Chisholm.
"Apostolate of Pamphlets"—E. Connolly.
Catholic Newspapers of North America"—J. Lynch.
"Features of our Exhibit"—J. Penny.
Admission Free.

Tuesday, Feb. 23rd.—8.15 p.m.

PUBLIC LECTURE

"Catholic Press and the Army"—Major, the Rev. M. J. Gillis, Sr. Chaplain, M. D. 6.
Symposium — Same as Catholic Youth Night.
Admission—25 Cents.
"Proceeds to buy Pamphlets for Soldiers."

Wednesday, Feb. 24th

Exhibit open to public— 4.00-10.00 p.m.

REV. J. E. BURNS, Ph. D. ADDRESSES CATHOLIC YOUTH



Decorators Jim Hanrahan and Cyril Lynch view their Handiwork in mission section of Press Exhibit.

In conjunction with the policy of reserving February for Catholic Press Month, the Junior and Senior Sodalties of the College present, opening tonight at 8.15 o'clock, a three-day Press Exhibit in the College Library, embracing all types of Catholic literature. Besides the display of Catholic papers, magazines, pamphlets, and periodicals, the display will feature, on the first two nights, lectures on the Catholic press, and a symposium by the College C.C.S.M.C.

The exhibit will feature lectures Reverend John Burns, Ph.D., and Major, the Reverend M. J. Gillis, senior chaplain for M. D. 6. Dr. Burns' lecture will be given tonight, Catholic Youth night. Major Gillis, speaking tomorrow evening, will have as his subject, "Catholic Press and the Army". An admission charge will be made for this lecture, the proceeds to be used to provide pamphlets for service men.

Committees working for the success of the exhibit include Cyril Lynch and Jim Hanrahan, decorations; Don Fogarty, advertizing; Roy Power, business manager; Jack Delouchry, secretariat; Bob Walsh and Jack Thomas, special features; Guy Trudeau, French section.

Publications have been received from scores of sources, and these publications number thousands. Material in fifteen different languages is now on display. Sections of the exhibit have been reserved for Mission publications, pamphlets, monthlies, weeklies, novels, French section newspapers and other interesting special features.

J. ABRAHAM M.C.'s ALUMNI SHOW

2nd Night of Fun

On the evening of Friday, Feb. 19, the college Assembly Hall was the scene of great merriment as the Alumni Association produced its second "Night of Fun" variety show, Master of Ceremonies for this event was again Jimmy Abraham. Features of the night were a skit by Jack Inglis and a veritable battle of the professions, with doctors, lawyers, priests, and business men opposing each other in the spelling of technical terms.

TONIGHT'S SPEAKER



Rev. J. E. Burns, Ph.D.

ARTS ANNUAL PROM HELD

The annual Arts Prom was held at the Lord Nelson Hotel on Monday, February 15th. A large number attended and music was supplied by Don Lowe and his orchestra. Chap-erones were Major and Mrs. M. H. McManus and Judge and Mrs. W. F. Carroll.

Year Book Under Way

The staff of the 1943 Year-Book which was announced in our last issue has, according to latest reports, begun its work. A meeting was held last week and the various members were assigned their specific tasks. The biographies under the direction of Ray Beck and his assistants will be completed by the end of this week.



SPORT

From where I SIT

by Gabby Griffin

In the last few weeks, being wrapped up in our Junior and College teams, we have forgotten the only Saint Mary's team that is consistently coming home with the better side of the scoreboard. You guessed it. We mean Mr. Ryan's Junior High Hockey outfit, as nice a little team as one would wish to see. They play good hockey and thus far this season have not been beaten. The first line of Phillips, Chouinard, and O'Toole do quite a nice job. The second line of Perrin, Keefe, and Murphy, with Perrin as centre are high in the scoring. When Perrin learns the art of combination he will be a great asset to any team. "Jugglin' Joey" Gordon is holding up his end of the rope as goalie, with a lot of support from a good defence. Fouchard looks all right. He is not the body-breaker type but definitely knows what to do with the puck when it comes his way. These boys do not always play on Saturday mornings so we now get a chance to see them in action from 4 to 5 in the afternoon. From what I saw one Saturday it is worth one's while to drop over and watch those Grade Niners in action. One day I saw several College players on hand for the game, as well as members of the Sr. High squad. Keep it up gentlemen. The kids like that support. Furthermore, you are not wasting your time. You will see nice hockey when the young 'uns strut their stuff (and they have plenty of stuff to strut).



As Fearless Tom says it looks as if Bill Cowley, "The Former Halifax Wolverine" (as if you did not know), will walk off with the NHL scoring honours for his second time. Nuff said about the NHL. Now lets get back to some real hockey. Did you know that Fiery Hughie MacDonald whilst performing for the Civvy Crescents picked up a goal except for one tussel when he came home with but an assist? This gives him approximately 6 or 7 points for about one half the schedule. If he had been in there from the start, our Hughie would not be too far from the top even though working with the cellar team. Adding to this his fiasco with vet Jack Fritz, Hughie showed us he had something.

One noticeable feature about the local SMC lads who donned the Crescent uniform is that though working with and against (mostly the latter) very, very fast company they did not look too slow at all. Bunny the Muckle, who generally specializes in unorthodox stick trickery not found in the books, also showed that he could combine his stickhandling with a little speed. The increased speed of these boys will give us that extra needed punch for the up and coming intercollegiate playdowns. It is easy to see the difference in speed between these boys and the othed lads who are at the Colloge practices.

With no intent to apologize for our Junior teams showing in the recent Junior schedule) it is evident that their lack of punch was due to universal lack of interest because of the late hour. If these games had been played at four in the afternoon with a roarin' cheerin' section on hand the outcome would have been somewhat different. Yes, we know that we lost one to the Navy in the afternoon, but we were minus our roarin' cheerin' section, as well as sleek Ed Godwin. (Incidentally I would like to see Ed shake a leg. A little more speed added to his superb stickhandling and the old boy would have something there). The All-High-School line of Kehoe, Frawley, and McManus had the right idea, as did Duggie Moriarty. The rest seemed lackadissical.

As we are on the eve of our Annual Inter-Collegiate encounters, we suggest that you all tune in on the Saturday Opera Broadcast and learn how to shout without breaking a blood vessel. Judging by the news about the St. F. X. and Acadia squads, we will need lots of lung power. Both these colleges have strong, well-trained teams (and so have we). All in all, everything points to some smart hockey. Our boys if they want to hang on to the title will have to dig in (and without the services of the Mole). Like the Jig-Saw artist we got the pieces, all we have to do is put them together in a smooth unit.

RESIDENTIAL RUCTIONS Finis For "Filthy Five"

With the return of "Old Man Winter" this past week, the Boarders resumed their hockey wars in the first game of a knockout series between the Dirty Five and the Dormitory. After three strenuous periods in true Rorum fashion the Dorm came through on the large end of a 5-3 score.

"Stonewall" Leahy opened the scoring from a scramble in front of the flawless Griffin. The boys from down-under were unable to hold advantage and Veniot scored two quick goals putting the Dormitory in the lead 2-1.

The Uppers added two more in the second with Maloney and Veniot out-guessing "Big Jaw" in the opposing cage. With Leahy in the cooler Maloney made it 5-1 for the Dorm on a pass from Johnson. After the return of "Stonewall" the Dirty Five came back strong with Amirault and Leahy counting the final markers.

Badman for the night was the pride of Green Gables, who spent a total of eleven minutes in sinner's paradise, with Hennessy running second having a major and a minor to his credit.

Father O'Donnell and Gord Mader were the neutral men on the ice.

Acadia vs. St. Mary's



Team Captain Jimmy Pineo in Top Form

Intercollegiate Playdowns Next Friday

By DON CAMPBELL

Two crack intercollegiate squads, the Acadia Axemen and the SMC Irish, cross sticks in the first game of a total-goal, home-and-home series this coming Friday. The winner will face the collegians from the Cathedral town to decide the Provincial Championship. Both teams will ice approximately the same squads as last year when the Valley town sextette bowed out to the Santamarians by a 12 to 11 count.

The smooth working lines of Mulcahey, Godwin and Gummer, and MacDonald, Ernst, and Kline—with the addition of Moore, and Jimmy Moriarty—should provide plenty of trouble for the Acadia rearguard. Veterans Wally Foley and Axel Allen are teaming up with Reardon and McClellan in front of Rupe Pineo to round out a strong squad.

Acadia's iruro line of Langille, Purdy, and Ryan will carry the brunt of the Axemen's attack. The second line will be comprised of new faces with Brown centering MacDonald and McPherson, Ron Anderson who made the plays for the first line last season has moved back to defence with Stairs and Frathope. Fowler is doing the net minding.

Acadia's high-flying axemen have notched up big wins thus far this season and should be in top-form for Friday's contest. The Irish have worked as a unit in only two clashes, tying and dropping games to the Navy Stokers, but the experienced gained by the Senior and Junior leagues will have them make their presence felt in the up and coming tussle with Acadia.

"youth takes proper interest in politics."

It was on this trend that Mr. Connolly concluded leaving the onus of the post-war reconstruction in the hands, not only of the youth in his audience, but of all the young people of Canada.

Mr. Connolly showed himself to be an outstanding alumnus of Saint Mary's and indeed a true Santamarian. In his introduction he spoke of the flood of pleasant memories his return to the familiar surroundings of Saint Mary's called up and expressed the hope that in the near future we would see a new and larger Saint Mary's, one "worthy of the men who now staff it and of the memory of their predecessors."

Science-men Take Arts (not literally)

On Friday, Feb. 19th, the highly-touted Senior Arts team crept out of the Rorum on the tail-end of the scoreboard in its match with the Senior Science Class, who before that time had not been conceded a chance. Every member of the Science class had some duty on the squad. Arts, though minus Chic Kline, were bolstered with Father O'Donnell and Bunker Hill (one time intercollegiate star). The scoring punch for the winners was provided by Reardon, Mader and Purdy, Phil Vaughan, Zinn and Gupille Trudeau helped in defence jobs. For the losers Murphy did good work with Sullivan and Fogarty giving Griffin plenty of work. Griffin though weak in the first half came back later with a great display of goal-tending (his roommate Jim MacDonnell was at the opposite pole doing a great job). Final score: 14-12.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the celebrated Saint Mary's cheering section Friday night, February 26, on the canteen side of the arena. All are requested to attend. Cheer leaders Murphy, Reardon, and Griffin will be on hand to direct the ensemble. Any Saint Mary's rooster, whether he attends the college or not, is eligible for a seat.

SCORES C. C. F.—

Continued from page 1
Dictatorship to the pagan abuses so rampant in many sections of the globe today."

Mr. Connolly then discussed the second of his points, pointing out the need for the youth of today to take an active and intelligent interest in government affairs. The speaker could not urge the young people in his audience strongly enough to take such an interest in politics. If we allow "indifference of the public to politics to continue," Mr. Connolly said, we are "following the same trend as the European countries and the result will be the same" unless, he added hopefully

Band in Trim

From the Dining Hall one can now hear sounds that indicate that the small, but powerful band will be showing its wares at the first game of the intercollegiate playdowns with Acadia at the Arena next Friday night. Though without the services of the director, Father Elliott, the boys will endeavour to carry on and provide the team with some of the fighting spirit which is so necessary at this time. Judging by the number at the practice we shall be able to hear more than we did the last season.

Juvenile Team Draws

The Saint Mary's Juvenile Team, although trying hard for the winning goal, was held to a draw by the hard fighting Spryfield team, 4-4. Brackett, McCoombs, and McNeil showed up well for Saint Mary's, while Leo Duggan, Ev Chambers, and Pat Brackett were the mainstay of the Spryfield team.

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Pamphlets

An Apostolate

E. T. Connolly, 45

The first pamphlets were short religious tracts written by monks at the order of Bishop Pamphilius to be read by Crusaders. From this bishop's name is derived the word pamphlet. Time has changed the pamphlet from a tract for the devout to a booklet for the pocket of every man.

Modern Catholic pamphleteers have striven with all the skill, talent and knowledge they possess to express in as brief, attractive, and popular manner as possible Catholic Truth and its application in industry, social work, and domestic life. They have written in the fashion of the day, combining clarity with attractiveness, conciseness with fullness, popularity with scholarship and research, and brevity with weight of meaning. The attractiveness of their work, the eye-catching color and design of format, the attention-grasping, mind-holding titles have no other aim than to give and stimulate the inclination to Catholic reading.

No Time?

The plea of lack of time no longer excuses a Catholic from Catholic reading. A pamphlet can be read in twenty or thirty minutes—the time between favorite radio programs—the time spent on the street-car between work and home. The cost—five or ten cents—excludes nobody. The language chosen with a view to bring to the average man Catholic doctrine avoids technical terminology. In short the pamphlet is written for the man-in-the-street, meets his needs and abilities, and provides a key to all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge which Christ meant for him and which the Church constantly endeavors to impart to him.

It is quite true that the titles of these articles are not an absolute guarantee of their worth. But the names of some of their authors will certainly help to convince you as to their value. Pamphlets are written by such notables as Mnsgr. Fulton Sheen, Fathers Lord, Thurston, O'Brien, Conway, Scott, and Hurley.

QUIZ QUOTES

By JOE PENNY

QUESTION—Did last year's Press Exhibit move you to better reading?

R. Lauder, Arts III—I picked up a number of good pamphlets and books which certainly upped my literary standing.



Henry Kline, Arts IV—No, I didn't get a chance to see it.



Campus Jotter—It certainly made me realize the wealth of Catholic Literature there is—not that I did very much about it.

J. Lynch, Engineering III—It had me read a few books that I would have otherwise neglected.

Philip Vaughan, Science IV—Frankly, no.

Jim McDonnell, Arts IV—It did not make me read Catholic newspapers etc., but I found my way into a lot of good pamphlets.



Al O'Driscoll, Arts III—It did not make me read but broadened my view of Catholic Literature.

Father Lord alone has written over 122 pamphlets.

Thirty publishing houses produce an average of 300 pamphlets a year. Leading publishers are the Catholic Truth Society with some 3000 titles, Paulist Press, Queen's Work.

Are They Read?

But are people reading pamphlets? This question is one of fact and is best answered by the number of pamphlets sold in the average parish. Father John McCarthy is authority for the statement that between 3000 and 4000 pamphlets were sold in the past year in St. Patrick's parish.

Editor: W. MINGO

K. NAPIER

H. S. SODALISTS MAKE SURVEY

As a service to Father Murphy, the senior naval chaplain for the Halifax area, High School sodalists were called out on Sunday, February 10th, to compile a list of all the naval personnel at Mass and Communion. This meant that one, or in some cases two or three sodalists had to be present at every Mass said in the various churches throughout the city and surrounding suburbs. Over sixty boys responded. The whole job was carried out with matchless efficiency.

However, the weather was so unusually bad on that day, that the statistics collected could not be considered an accurate average for every Sunday. So on the next Sunday, February 14th, another count was ordered. The boys out-did themselves. The results were entirely satisfactory. Father Murphy expressed his deep appreciation of the hard work completed by Father O'Donnell, S.J., and the sodalists.

10A WINS SECOND DEBATE

On Wednesday, Feb. 17, in the second interclass debate of the term, a team from 10A defeated another team from Matric. The resolution was, "Resolved that the world is going to the dogs." Representing 10A and arguing for the affirmative were Joe Hemsworth (capt.), Ron Downey, and Ken Napier. For Matric, and upholding the negative, were Larry Murphy, Norbert Lyons, and Bill Mingo. Reg Coombs presided as Chairman. Ken Napier was particularly outstanding for the winners.

After the debate, Father McCarthy said a few words to the contestants commenting on the hard work and forethought necessary before such a contest can be staged.

The debate was held in the College Auditorium before the student body and faculty of the High School.

Jotter Junior

How many of you saw Derek Currie walking around in a daze last Valentine's Day, with the words, "You leave me breathless, Valentine," ringing wonderously in his ears? From competent contacts, I hear that a dying flame has been kindled.

D. J. Morrison, representing the Matric Bottle Busters, staged a lively bout the other day with Father McCarthy before an enthusiastic crowd of TenA students. Morrison entered the contest much against his will. Needless to add, he also lost the decision. But we understand he's in training again and perhaps we will see a return match.

Do You Know?

1. Why does Tub Trainer tear his hair and grind his teeth when any one mentions the word "gladiator"?
 2. What Tusker O'Neill was doing on the Dartmouth Ferry last Sunday night when the military cop picked him up?
 3. Why Mike Murphy makes sure the Matric door is closed before he takes advantage of a break in the class routine?
 4. If Gramps O'Connell professes to be an expert in the art of jitter bugging, or does he go mad when he hears Vincent Lopez's "La Conga"?
 5. The reason Jerry Courtney is reading up on James Pitt?
 6. Why Cassie MacKinnon is always going to the orderly room? Can it be that he's the next Q. M. Sergt.
 7. If Joe Mombourquette has a secret desire to play "Julius Caesar."
- If you are looking for Tom Murphy any Friday or Saturday evening, I believe that you will find him at 7 Prior Street. Perhaps he is just trying to get a new gasoline coupon book. Who knows?
- By the way—if you see Lyons, Mingo or Murphy, ask them if they think the world is "going to the dogs."

Journal Jr.

STAFF

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Managing Editor: B. KLINE

T. MURPHY

Speaking of SPORTS

by Frank O'Neill

The Junior High hockey squad, captained by Johnny Phillips, the former LeMarchant ace, has, since the start of the season, been occupying the top rung in the City School-boy Hockey League. Showing a clean pair of heels to all other entries, the Grade Niners have four wins to no losses. The results of these games were: with Chebucto, 7-1; Bedford, 2-0; Armdale, 5-1; and LeMarchant, 5-1. Leading the point getters are Phillips, Ferrin, and Chouinard.

Already assured of a playoff berth the Junior Saints are now out to keep their record clean and win the four remaining games.

Making up the roster are: goal, Joe Gordon; defense, Doug Drillio, Will Porter; forwards, John Phillips (capt.); Terry O'Toole, Perrin, Marcel Chouinard, Arthur Keith Mike Murphy, and Berne Horner (sub).

The team is coached by Father Ryan and managed by Tom Murphy. The coach expects his team to win the championship again this year.

Another year has gone by and we still have the City Senior High Title. Mr. Ryan, in spite of all his efforts, was unable to arrange a series with Queen Elizabeth, and we now win the cup by default. It is a tough break for the boys who have been hard at practice. They are still open for outside competition, however, and plans are being made to enter the Provincial Playoffs against the winners of the Valley League. The Kentville squad looks like a well polished team and should give Saint Mary's a stiff battle if they meet in the playoffs.

The final scoring statistics for the Junior League have been released and we find none other than Kenny Kehoe at the top. He surpassed all other players by a comfortable margin to cop first scoring honours. From the start of his hockey career at St. Thomas Aquinas in the common school league, he always had a certain special knack for denting the twines. The first year he was at Saint Mary's he continued his fine work on the Junior High team. The next season he starred for the Senior High. And as you can see, 1943 hasn't seen him slow down this burning pace in the slightest. Digging deep into the records, we find that Kenny has played on three championship teams in the last five years; Common School champs with St. Thomas' in '39; in '40 he didn't play; Junior High champs with Saint Mary's in '41; Senior High champs with Saint Mary's in '42; and leading scorer with Saint Mary's in the Junior Amateur league in '43. A very imposing list, don't you think? It hardly could be just pure coincidence. Perhaps the strongest contender for the Gerald Hayes trophy this year, Kehoe, combined with Frawley, and McManus, form one of the best junior lines in circulation. They'll form the backbone of the team we hope will bring back the Provincial Senior High Crown to Saint Mary's.

The Juvenile League, although late in starting is moving right along. The strong Saint Mary's team, bolstered by members of the Senior High, should not have too much difficulty in advancing into the finals. Coach Father Carroll, an ex-Santamarian himself, and formerly a hockey player of high repute, is working hard in order to round out another championship squad.

JUNIOR HIGH WINS

St. Mary's Junior High team held its lead in the city league when it defeated Oxford Street to the tune of 6-1. This team has yet to lose a game and now has 10 points, next in line being Chebucto with a total of 8 points while Saint Patrick's hold third honors.

Cadets Show Promise

Since early fall the High School Cadets showed signs of becoming a prominent corps, and at present it is showing even greater promise. The autumn saw the young lads trained into the style of army routine. They were quick to respond to the training, the majority have been in other corps previously. And they were quick also to threaten other cadets with quite a bit of dangerous competition in the future.

When winter approached, classes were commenced. These classes consisted in map-reading, military routine, headquarters and other essential knowledge. The students, having been aroused to the fact of the importance of their undertaking, attacked their studies eagerly.

At the present time the Cadets have completed a short course on military preliminaries. On the completion of this course, an examination was given. The results, as soon as determined, will be posted on the bulletin board.

On Monday, the 15th, a second study was commenced, map-reading.

EDITORIAL

After stalling around and wasting everybody's time for over three and one half months, Queen Elizabeth High had finally decided not to enter a team in the City Senior High Playoffs. Just why it took them practically the whole hockey season to come to such a decision—well, we have our own ideas, and so have you. Anyway, here's the whole story.

In the beginning it was to be a senior high league, but the Q.E.H. sports' director, managed to postpone the opening date until there was only time left for the playoffs. (First, they were writing their exams, next, they couldn't get the ice. Finally, some one pushed the ice at them; but for over a month, their team hadn't had enough practice; and naturally, oh very naturally, they couldn't be expected to play. And right after that, lo and behold! all the players were home every afternoon studying for their next exams, and just too, too busy to be disturbed. Of course, two weeks later, they were writing them.)

A fortnight ago, exhausted of excuses, they did promise to play a best four of seven series with Saint Mary's for the City Title, beginning on or about the eighteenth of the month.

But since then, that amazing school, never willing to admit defeat, has thrown another monkey wrench into the works; and, as a result, their prize little cherubs have been withdrawn from the playoffs.

For they threaten, that if we use men who have played for the school entry in the City Junior League, any matches between the two schools are out.

The fact that Section 1 Part 1, Article 6 of the Regulations of the Nova Scotia Headmasters' Association reads, and we quote: "To be eligible, a player shall not have played in any "Junior", "Intermediate" or "Senior" league or play-downs therefrom, in the same sport, in the same season, unless playing on his own school team entered in that league, doesn't seem to phase them in the slightest.

At any rate, Saint Mary's, ignoring them altogether, went ahead and crowned themselves undefeated City Champs, and applied for a berth in the provincial playdowns.

But now comes the catch. At the present time, Q.E.H. are protesting that we have no right to this title.

In our opinion, it seems that they are trying to pull a "dog in the manger" act. That is, knowing that they can't have the championship for themselves, (if we use Kenny Kehoe, Dede Frawley, Jimmie McManus and Joe MacLellan, the high school "junior" players in question, no team they could ice would be strong enough), they don't want anyone else to have it.

The time has now come for Saint Mary's to take a definite stand on the whole affair. Either Q.E.H. must immediately play off with us, we using the "junior" players, or else keep quiet and say nothing more about it until next year. We put it to you.

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J. Lynch, '43		

Know Your Press

Today marks the opening of the Sodality's second Catholic Press Exhibit, an event which gives great promise of becoming an annual extra-curricular activity at Saint Mary's. While such an event is nothing new in itself, it is, indeed, an innovation in this part of Canada.

This year's exhibit shows even more clearly than its predecessor the great worth and value of our Catholic Press. It truly serves its purpose and shows that the Catholic Press in all its aspects is second to none in appeal and merit.

The secular press has its daily, weekly, and monthly publications, so too has the Catholic Press. The former has its currently popular pictorial magazines; the Catholic Press has similar publications, which have equal public appeal without resorting to the base, immoral, and degrading qualities upon which its competitors depend for their popularity. Nor is the Catholic Press to be outdone by the Book-of-the-Month Club for it also has a Catholic-Book-of-the-Month Club.

In the face of these and many other similar cogent facts so forcefully brought forth by our Press Exhibits, why is not Catholic Press even more popular than it is today? Is it because we Catholics have an inferiority complex about our own publications? Is this the reason why we fail to give our own books, papers, and magazines adequate support. Or are we ashamed to be seen supporting them?

It is true that such difficulties account for some of the obstacles met with by the Catholic Press. But the crux of the matter lies in the failure of Catholics to know, appreciate, and appraise fully the relative value and worth of their literature today. It is the duty of every Catholic to discover this value and to give his press the full support which it justly merits.

The purpose of the Sodality Catholic Press Exhibit is to display the relative qualities of our press and to give each one of us an opportunity to see these qualities for himself.

Previews of the exhibits have had a decided positive effect on those who were present. It aims to convince YOU also, and it can accomplish this aim if you do your part and make the small effort of visiting the Exhibit.

MAIL-BAG

February 18th, 1943.

Editor, Saint Mary's Journal,
c/o Saint Mary's College,
Halifax, N. S.

Dear Sir:

I would like to use your columns, if possible, to draw to the attention of the debating society that an inter-faculty debating league was formed earlier in the year.

It seems to me that two timely questions at the next meeting, if and when such a meeting is held, would be as follows:

(1) Is the aforesaid league still in progress and if so how, when and where?

and (2) has it been dropped because the faculty which seems to hold controlling interest in the executive fears defeat in inter-faculty competition.

(Signed) "GRAND SLAM"

CATHOLIC PRESS QUIZ

- (a) Who are two Catholic authors whose first name is "Daniel"?
- (b) Who are two Catholic authors whose first name is Christopher.
- (2) Which of the following authors are Catholics?
 - Compton Mackenzie.
 - Franz Werfel.
 - Kathleen Norris.
 - Sigril Undset.



- (3) Who are they?
- (4) What Canadian Catholic magazine has the largest circulation?
- (5) In Catholic papers you see news-articles marked "N.C.W.C." and "C.Y.U.". For what press-service do the initials stand?
- (6) "So Falls the Elm Tree" is a story about?
 - the early settlers.
 - St. Simon Stylites.
 - a hospital in Hartford, Conn.
 - city planning in Washington, D. C.
- (7) "Pageant of the Popes" was written by?
 - a Canadian College professor.
 - a well-known New York dramatist.
 - a Hollywood movie director.
 - a famous American Cardinal.

ANSWERS

(1) (a) Daniel Sargent, Rev. Daniel Lord, S.J., (b) Christopher Hollis, Christopher Dawson, (2) (a), (c), (2) Jacques Maritain, Katherine Burton, Theodore Maynard, (4) The "Canadian Messenger", (5) "National Catholic Welfare Council", "Catholic Youth Union", (6) (c), (7) (c) John Farrow, "Wake Island", etc.

News-Press

Catholic Newspapers

By Jack Lynch, '43

The Catholic Press of North America is an activity that we may well be proud of. In the United States alone there are 126 Catholic Newspapers. Foreign language publications number 67, six of which are dailies. There is a paper in practically every European tongue,—German, Polish, Slovak, French, Italian, Lithuanian, Spanish, Ukrainian, Hungarian, and Russian.

In the United States there is one combine. This is the "Register." It has 28 different editions. In other words the same paper is printed as the official paper of 28 dioceses. They are all the same except for about a page or two of local items.

In Canada our Catholic papers form a chain across the Dominion, each link of which appears weekly. This chain starts at Antigonish with the Casket, a very fine paper with an enviable reputation. Next, at St. John, we meet the "New Freeman", official organ of that diocese. At Quebec we find "L'Action Catholique" the only Catholic daily in Canada. Next we find the "Catholic Record" at London, Ont. This is one of the most important Catholic papers in Canada. "The Northwest Review" and the "Western Catholic" serve as the spreaders of Catholic news in Central and Western Canada. Canada also has its newspaper combine. It follows the same general principles as the American. Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, Kingston, Peterborough, and Nelson dioceses are served by the "Canadian Register."

A point of interest may now be considered. Where do Catholic papers obtain their national and international news? Since our Catholic papers could not afford to keep correspondents all over the world the only thing they could do was establish a news centre. This news centre for Catholic papers is the NCWC, the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Magazines

Mission Periodicals

By Ed Boyd, '44

The origin of the mission magazine may be traced to the "Jesuit Relations" of our earliest missionaries. "The Relations", "best-sellers of New France", portrayed the beginnings of civilization in the New World. They told the gallant story of courageous men whose lives were consumed in the fire they tried to enkindle in the wilderness of Canada. Today, three centuries later, our countless missionary publications vividly picture the lives of those whose work is that of conversion. From these periodicals we see life—from the cold fastness of the Arctic to the blazing sand-dunes of Palestine.

Probably the most extensive of these periodicals is "Jesuit Missions" the official publications of the missions of the North American Jesuit Provinces. The range of their missionary activity is world-wide, reaching from Tibet to Northern Canada, from Indo-China and Malay to South America. Achievements on the African Missions are recorded in the unpretentious monthly of the White Fathers. The Oriental Missions are made known through several publications, the best known of which is "China", "The Far East" published by the St. Columban's Foreign Mission Society in Nebraska, and the "Crusader's Almanac," published by the Franciscan Monastery in Washington, D.C., and "The Sign", published by the American Passionist Fathers nationally known for the literary excellence of "contributors and feature articles."

Even more extensive in the sphere of missionary activity are, "The Cowl" of the Capuchins, dealing with the general work of missionaries; "The Lamp", published by the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement of Graymoor, N. Y., and devoted to "Church unity and the Missions";

Books

The Catholic Book of the Month Club

By JOE PENNY, '46

The literary world is in a state of perilous unrest. A veritable flood of colorful and diverse publications swirls upon the nation's readers, weakening the grounds of truth they stand on; often-times carrying them towards an abyss of moral doom. A pagan press fairly oozes with reeking smut while materialistic methods lull war-wearied minds into apathy. Nearly as dangerous and certainly a more insidious enemy of wholesome literature, a wanton indifference makes a mockery of religion and decent human virtues.

What are the props which are supporting this sagging structure? Most certainly they vary in methods and ultimate efficiency. Book leagues sponsored by money-hungry publishers take advantage of gullibility and tainted novels to peddle their vicious wares. Screaming headlines and spicy advertisements are the lavish paints with which the modern press portrays its efforts. More sedate, but unfortified by religious principles, plans have been devised which sprinkle true literary works with ignoble fifth.

Standing true, straight and stalwart in the midst of this chaos, a Book Club, surnamed "Catholic", upholds the clean and decent literature of its heritage. Here is the worthy guide; time-proven sponsor for wholesome and attractive books. Over one million readers in some seventeen countries have followed the advice of a brilliant editorial board in reading countless books that mirror the Catholic Philosophy of life.

The function of the club is both simple and efficient. From all the publishing houses in the United States and Canada pour recommendations of interesting works by Catholic authors. The information is filtered through five noteworthy Catholic minds and there emerges each month a book selection, clear, valuable and interesting. Typical of the reception these books enjoy are the honors bestowed by readers and unbiased critics on such books as "The Seventeenth Summer" and "The Judgment of the Nations".

The value of this Catholic Book Club has resounded through the distant reaches of the reading world. The club has become during these past eleven years not a weak thread in a crumbling literary fibre but a bulwark against the evil weight of pagan opinion. In propagating the works of our brilliant Catholic authors it has given those men their rightful reward and to us an example of fighting Catholic action.

Campus Jottings

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