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## Caught On The Campus

"THE RAINS CAME"



Three students gingerly pick their way through the flooded College paths.

"A LA MODE"



Two days after the scene in the first shot, the weather changed and Father Filion, S.J., Professor of French, took to the ice for the first time in over 20 years. Helper unidentified.

A SLIPPERY PROPOSITION



With the change in weather, the flooded College Campus was turned into a vast outdoor rink. A number of the students took advantage of this opportunity to get in a little extra skating before the coming of Spring.

—Photos by Sabean

## Auxiliary Plans Tea

At a recent meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary it was decided to hold the annual tea and sale on April 15. General convenor for the tea will be Mrs. J. P. Mantin, assisted by Mrs. W. L. Edgar and Mrs. T. J. Wallace. Mrs. W. J. Martin, assisted by a strong committee will be in charge of the sale.

# CATHOLIC PRESS EXHIBIT TO OPEN SUNDAY NIGHT

## Large Number Attend Rally

More than three hundred students representing ten Catholic Students Mission Crusade units of the city attended the 20th annual convention at the Convent of the Sacred Heart on Sunday, February 13th. Dr. Curhan, local director of the C.C.S.M.C. conducted the Convention which in his opening remarks was "responsible for awakening in the minds of the Crusader a missionary consciousness."

The presentation of a report by the Secretary of each unit was followed by the delivery of a three minute paper, ranging in a diversity of subjects from "The Family Rosary and the Home" to the "Jesus Martyrs of Canada".

The highlight of the Convention was an address by Father Charles Murphy, S.F.M., an alumnus of the College and in the words of Dr. Curhan, "Hero of Hong-Kong". His talk, graphic and illustrating, held the full interest of all his listeners. He told of his refuge in a Carmelite Convent, with about fifty blind orphan children, his narrow escape from a Jap firing squad and his eventual repatriation. He spoke of his visitation to the tomb of St. Francis Xavier in Goa, India.

Following his inspirational address in which he said that "Crusaders are the arsenals of the Missions" the Crusaders arose and recited the Crusade pledge.

Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament concluded the day's activities.

## ANNOUNCE SUCCESSFUL DEBATERS

The names of those successful in obtaining berths on this year's Intercollegiate Debating teams were recently announced by the Moderator, Father O'Donnell.

Only holdover from last year's successful teams is Senior Artsman Mike Edgar, who with Bob Miller, will travel to Mount Allison March 30th. The resolution for this debate is "Resolved that Canada should adopt a large-scale policy of European Immigration After the War." Saint Mary's will uphold the Affirmative.

The other two successful debaters are both Sophomore Artsmen. One of them, Ted Levy, comes to the College with a reputation for public speaking which he gained while a student at Saint Pat's. The other, Jim Hanrahan, has already shown his oratorical ability in public speaking contests and interfaculty debates. They will argue the negative of the resolution "Resolved that pre-war Germany should be divided after the Peace", against Dalhousie March 21. This debate will be held at Saint Mary's.

The plans of the debating executive call for a Mock Trial and a Moot Parliament, both of which will be held in the near future.

At present the meetings of the Debating Society are concerned with discussions on topics of current interest. Up to this time the subjects of the Open Forums have included the resolutions for the coming Intercollegiate debates.

## Colleges Unite--Banner Display Is Promised

This year, Saint Mary's College Press Exhibit will be a combined effort of all the various sodalities throughout the city. On February 27th, 28th, and 29th, under the joint auspices of the Dalhousie Newman Club; Mount Saint Vincent College; Convent of The Sacred Heart; St. Patrick's High School and Saint Mary's College, the exhibit will be held. With the cooperation of the various schools and colleges, the success of this venture is almost assured.

Thus far, over two hundred letters have been dispatched to Catholic magazine publishers and excellent results have been forthcoming. Sample editions and various contributions that would be of great interest to the general public are pouring in daily. Also, seventy-five Catholic newspapers have responded zealously to requests for support together with twenty book publishing-houses, and exceedingly interesting material is either at the disposal of the committee at present, or in the mails.

The plans for preparation of the library for the event are already underway. On Saturday, February

this is a result of the voluntary efforts of the students themselves, and its purpose is to give to the people of Halifax, a greater knowledge of the value and power of Catholic literature of all types, books, magazines and newspapers.

On Monday, February 28th, at 8.15 p.m. the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students will present a program for the College students of the Halifax district. All the various branches of the society throughout the city will contribute to the success of the evening. As yet it is uncertain what the various programs will be, but they are of a novel nature, all pertaining to the Catholic Press. The Sodality of Saint Mary's College will enact a brief skit, written by one of the Sodalists, entitled "A Catholic Paper Goes To Press." Directly following the entertainment the students will visit the exhibit itself. The members of the various sodalities and societies to be present include those from the Dalhousie Newman Club, Convent of Sacred Heart, Mount Saint Vincent College, and Saint Mary's.

Tuesday evening, the 29th, is set

## We Saw Wolfville

By JOE PENNY

Battered, bruised and bleary-eyed, their heads bowed through utter weariness of a gruelling experience. Saint Mary's College Hockeyists in the wee hours of Saturday morning returned from a quiet sight-seeing tour of Wolfville and district. Accompanying the gentlemen were thirty students seemingly quite annoyed at having expended a sizable sum (\$4.15 a head) to see the natural beauty of the Annapolis Valley in Wintertime. Yes, the anxiously awaited tussle with their great rivals Acadia U. was postponed owing to the tragic death of a student of that college.

The tingling cup of victory which these Sanatmarians had hoped to taste was thus watered by circumstance into a disgustingly flat and ordinary beverage. It was somewhat "spiked" however, by the bubbling exuberance of certain mimibus. Team Captain James "Rupe" Pineo assisted by one Chuck Fahie provided sparkling "Radio Plugs" in

the manner of the day, taking great delight in impersonating the two brothers Smith of cough drop fame. Mr. Moffat of Senior Engineering before he was unfortunately carried away by the beauties of the Kentville scene led a merry group in the admirable rendition of songs (taken in the universal sense). On the return trip his contemporaries were strangely silent. Again, there were those who sought to pep the general spirit by muttering over "full houses" etc., hoping always to spice life by mercenary methods.

To the only victor on that trip Mr. Gerald Reardon who arranged all details and to whom thirty students paid 4.15 each the Journal offers sincere congratulations!

And hockey? Oh yes! The game was played on the following Wednesday. Several students, again placing unexplainable trust in the said Mr. Reardon, played a return engagement with the D.A.R. and 'tis said finally saw the battle.



Some idea of the wealth of Catholic literature which will be displayed in the coming Press Exhibit can be gained from the above picture taken at last year's event.

26th, the Saint Mary's High School students will begin preparing the room for the display. They will be relieved in the afternoon by the College students, who will complete the preparations.

On Sunday, February 27th, the exhibit will be open for the public, both in the afternoon and evening. The students are asked to invite their parents, and all others who might wish to attend. An extremely interesting and informative evening is assured. There will be students on hand at all times to explain the varied features of the exhibit, and the visitor will leave with a far greater estimation of the worth and variety of Catholic publications, than when he first entered. There are no admission charges whatsoever, for

aside for High School students. A program of the same type as the College presented the previous evening has been planned, with all the Catholic High Schools in the city participating. The Saint Mary's College High School will present a mock parliament, illustrative of some phase of Catholic literary endeavours.

To all those who attend the exhibit on the three nights it is open, an extremely enlightening and educational program is assured. The combined talents of the great number of Catholic students participating in this endeavour should be of great interest to the general public, and would elevate the value of Catholic publications in the estimation of all those who visit the exhibit.



# Saints Bow to King's

## S. M. C. JUVENILES COP OPENER

### THEY WON

A "moral" victory has generally come to be regarded as an excuse for a hard-to-take loss. A few years back, after that disastrous defeat in Antigonish, well-wishers were profuse in their congratulations to Manager George Janigan on the fine "moral" victory. After the fifty-first such student had proffered his congratulations, Manager Janigan threatened "to kill the next guy who mentions 'moral' victory." We do not wish to arouse any such animosity on the part of anyone when we congratulate this year's team on such a victory.

As we said above, the term "moral" victory generally seems to imply a loss. This year we lost nothing—everything was victory. Any team which can go into the second game of a total goals series four goals down, drop two more in the first few minutes of play and then come out with a 5-3 victory, doesn't lose. A "moral" victory of this sort is something always to be desired but, for obvious reasons, seldom attained.

This year's team may not have been the best in recent years; it may not have been even one of the best, but nobody can honestly deny that it was one of the greatest.

Saint Mary's teams have always been noted for their fighting spirit, for their will to win. This year's team is no exception. As Gerry

In a listless game, played on slow ice, a fast skating Kings sextette defeated Saint Mary's by a 5-1 score. The Irish were away off the form they displayed in Friday night's game and showed only brief flashes of good hockey. The sailors, on the other hand, drove hard from the opening face-off, and had their combination plays working to perfection.

The Kingsmen opened the scoring early in the first period and were never headed. Before the period was over they had slapped the rubber past Pineo four times.

The second period opened as slowly as the first, but was somewhat pepped up by a brief flareup near the end. Play roughened up considerably at this stage but, only one penalty was handed out, and that to the Navy. Both teams countered once during the fifteen minutes, with Mulcahy scoring the S.M.C. goal.

In an abbreviated third period the play remained in the centre zone, as neither team added to its total.

Reardon said, "they're the 'fightingest' team we ever had". Coach Beazley gathered together a group of inexperienced youngsters and seasoned veterans and moulded them into a group of never-say-die gang of puckchasers who didn't know how to lose. Their "moral" victory wasn't a negative quantity—their "moral" victory was gained through a material victory—they won!

In a hard-fought battle at the Arena Saint Mary's College Juvenile team dropped the Winter Gardens by a 3-2 score to cop the first game of the Halifax Juvenile League finals. This was the first game of a two out of three series.

The game was slow in starting and provided very few thrills for the small number on hand. The first period was scoreless with the play seasawing from end to end. Saint Mary's College opened the scoring early in the second period with McLellan scooping one in from close in. A minute later, Flinn went through alone to beat Gilfoy to the corner and bring the count to two.

McDonald of the Winter Gardens cut the margin in half after a scramble in front of Selig. "Dugger" McNeil went in alone at the half-way mark of the third period to give the Irish a fairly safe lead. At this stage of the game the Gardens threw caution to the wind and drove in with everything they had. Selig was hot and handled drive after drive. However, the Gardens were rewarded for their efforts with a score by Osborne just before the bell.

Stars for the night were Selig and McNeil for the College team and Hirschfield and Ernst for the Winter Gardens. The second game of the series will be played next Wednesday at the Arena.



By BUN MULCAHY

The first game of the Intercollegiate semi-finals at Wolfville left us in the hole with a big four goal deficit. However, at at Halifax we stepped out with Coach Beazley's strategic offensive scheme to try and grab off an early lead and possibly eradicate this minus quantity. But what happens? Our Mentor's master offensive was slow in warming up and while we were in the disorganized state, Kelly's crew slapped in two quick ones. Boy, they were heartbreakers, but they weren't enough to dampen the fighting spirit of our lads. One thought and one thought alone ran through our minds—that was enough and now we had to just go out and get 'em back, and with interest. Personally, I thought that just about all the fight was gone from our boys, but I was wrong. On the contrary they began to fight and forced the play to the Acadia end of the rink where they started to pepper the Acadian net-minder with rubber. "Bushie" Hyland was credited with the first near miss when he caught Fowler with a hard drive to the adams apple. From then out near misses came by the dozens with Fowler rising to great heights to ward off our scoring threats.



Hughie McDonald started the ball rolling with a back hand screened shot from the red line which beat our friend Fowler to the upper right hand corner. From then on we banged away at the Acadian citadel with monotonous regularity and were rewarded with a score, later another, one more and still another. We were now three up in the game and one down in the series. We were close and they knew it. It looked very much like we would tie it up and the boys were going all out for the equalizer and the clincher.

But the big break went the other way. Anderson picked up a loose puck and coasted in unmolested on Pineo to drape the meshes and raise the margin to a fairly safe two. The never-say-die gang, a bit disappointed, kept driving on only to be beaten to the punch by the bell.

To sum up the series all we can say about it was that it was a great one, both for the fast skating team and the hard fighting Irish squad. Let us take this opportunity to congratulate the Axemen on winning the semi-finals and may they have the best of luck in the forecoming series with the X men of Antigonish. To pick a winner between these two colleges would be pretty difficult but I'll go out on that proverbial limb and pick St. F. X. to knock off Acadia. St. F. X. have always come up with a big, fast and rugged team and from all indications they again have a team of this type. They don't play the same brand as Acadia and I think their fast forwards should be able to hold Langille, Ryan and Bagnall in check and at the same time play havoc with the Acadian defence, which is not too strong.

Games of the kind we just finished come and go but there are things closely tied up with these battles that just never slip away. For example, Pineo and I will always remember it as our last intercollegiate game and I don't think either of us will forget it in a hurry. Bruce Hyland, Jim McManus, Tusker O' Neill and the other newcomers will remember it as the game in which they gave until they just didn't have anymore to give. To Hughie McDonald and Axle Allen it will be just another close one to remember. Bill McCoombs will just never forget the game. It's not in every game that a fellow can break his wrist in a couple of places. Bill deserves a good deal of credit for his general all around playing and perhaps if he hadn't received his unfortunate accident he might have been personally responsible for a couple of much needed goals.

The College squad is not yet ready to put its gear away for the season but rather are waiting for a first class series to materialize against Kings. This series should come about within a week or two and will be for the City College Service shield. The Kings squad have on their roster a number of former senior Ontario league performers and really put up a first class showing. In other words—they're good. In our first encounter with them we were dropped to the tune of 3-1. But the game was close throughout, rough and fast, but exceptionally clean. The King's players are not only nice hockey players but are also swell sports and the Intercollegiate team is looking forward to the series with much interest. After being downed by Acadia they'll be after someone's scalp and I guess a Navy scalp is as good as any.

### ONE THEY DIDN'T GET



—Photo by Lavers

In the above shot, taken at last Friday's S. M. S. - Acadia game, Jimmie Pineo is shown stopping the Axemen at the goalmouth. "Dinty" Moore is going after the puck, which can be seen trickling off the corner of the net. Bruce Hyland (5) and Joe McLellan take two Axemen out of the play.

## QUIZ QUOTES

by DON BOYD, '46

What do you think of this year's hockey team?

Mick Merrigan, Arts '44:  
Half of the team fought and the other half did not.

Father J. P. MacCarthy, S.J.:

I think they are potentially a better team than last year's. About two or three more hard practice games would have done them an immense amount of good.

Mr. Harold Beazley, Coach of Team:  
They have set a new or at least maintained the old fighting tradition for which the College's teams have always been noted.

Mr. Farrell, S.J.:

They played excellently in the last game I saw.

Danny MacLean, Arts '46:  
Jimmy Pineo was magnificent; Bunny Mulcahy's stick-handling flabbergasted them.

Gerald Reardon, Pres. of the A.A.:

They're very good. It's the "fightingest" team we ever had.

Win Langille, Acadia Captain:  
That's the "fightingest" bunch of guys I ever saw in my life.

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### BOXING GETS UNDER WAY

Boxing here at Saint Mary's is in the first stages of its comeback. Father McCarthy, who is a keen supporter of the fistic game, is organizing a system that promises to have a bright future at Saint Mary's. We have been fortunate in obtaining the services of Johnny Wall, who knows the game and has valuable experience in handling the boys in the ring.

Saint Mary's has always been in the limelight whenever hockey or football was brought up, but this is something new and should provide

just what we need. The High School are firmly behind the idea and are backing it to the limit. In the college departments there is practically no response at all, which doesn't help to make the project a success.

Father McCarthy is looking ahead and we want to look ahead with him for next year Saint Mary's could be represented in the intercollegiate and amateur finals if he received a little support. Classes will start in for next year Saint Mary's could be nights a week.



*Player's Please*

MEDIUM OR MILD

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

# Journal Jr.

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## Matric News

Well, here we are again, cramped under the same old column of the Journal Junior. Put back in our place again, maybe, but this time with a little more knowledge of the tricks of the trade. However, let's get down to facts before we're thrown out of the paper altogether.

For you Dick Tracy sleuths the absence of the Jotter Jr. column may prove to be an important clue. Just gaze around and put down everyone's name that's absent and then pick your choice and you've nailed him flat.

Since our Christmas Exams two important debates have taken place. The first brought back that old resolution that strikes should be prohibited in war time. Pete (tall, dark and ugly), Ryan and Ferry (sling-shot) O'Toole were the arbitrators on the affirmative.

Charlie (bad man) Connors was left holding the bag for the negative. However, the latter, with his extreme oratorical ability, by means of a smashing climax to his debate, came through with honors. Special mention is given to Frank Barton who has continually carried on his duties of collecting the decisions with but grumbling comments.

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The second debate of the Easter term saw Tom (Don Wilson) Trainor and "Tink" Dauphinee upholding the affirmative and negative respectively. The debated subject was "Resolved that Canada should keep her Navy after the war." The first two judges differed in opinions over the winner; the third, so baffled was he, that he sent in a blank piece of paper (or was it blank, Chris?)

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Speaking of happy faces around the high school, a certain Math teacher I know has been displaying his to great advantage these last few weeks. It was rumored that cigars would have been given out, but, first of all, Pandora's box was empty and, also, the "boys" are still too young.

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The weekly exams are also under way again, Latin and Algebra having been taken in so-called ease.

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Going back to our last debate in which Dauphinee and Trainor were the standouts, an exciting event added to the entertainment. It seems that John (Cicero) Clancy has informed John (Dumbo) Fenton in no sweet terms that his head contains nothing. For the first time in his life, I believe, "Bambi" was speechless.

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Before I bring to a close our delightful little chat, I wish to bring to your mind certain incidents that glued our inquisitive minds. First of all, why was Chis Lyons, wreathed in a bashful smile, industriously brushing his pants off the other day when Fr. Murphy was making his classroom rounds?

Next, why or what, I should say, induced Tom (Barker) Murphy back to his seat last Friday afternoon after succeeding in crawling so successfully out of class?

And finally, why, after every talk with Mister Murphy, does Bill (my father owns a tea-room) Russell make faces at his learned professor? For these and other questions kindly consult Dr. Anthony or the other Junior for your answers. So long for now!

## Ten "A" News

Ten "A" Returns. Because of circumstances beyond our control, Ten A has been kept out of the headlines for the past few editions due to some unscrupulous column which needs no introduction. Mike Kennedy and Harry Fraser are often found "champing gums" outside the Ten "A" door. Mike cracks a joke and Harry just laughs Mike Murphy and Frank Dempsey along with "Crassus" McNeil and "Bambi" Fry are just waiting for the zero hour when Father Kehoe utters: "This is it."

John, Astounding, Available and Unpredictable Beck just about set the class on its ear when he blurted out the correct answer of an amazing theorem to Mr. Lynch the other day. And if Billy Brown and Gerald Gillis keep at geometry they may even put Prof. Einstein to shame.

## Sodality Executive Attends Rally

The Convent of the Sacred Heart was the scene of much activity Sunday, February 13th, when the Annual Crusade Convention of the Halifax Units of the Canadian Catholic Students' Mission Crusade was held there.

At 3.00 p.m. there was a reunion in the Assembly Hall, and the singing of the Hymn "God Wills It", marked the opening of the 18th Annual Convention.

Reverend Director, Dr. C. F. Curran, then gave a brief resume of the Crusaders' past work. The Reading of Reports by the various Halifax Colleges and High Schools followed. These reports outlined the work which the schools had done during the past year.

The fourth item was the Reading of the Papers. Although St. Mary's High School did not present a Report, the Junior Sodality's Prefect, Chis Lyons, gave a very moving talk on the Family Recitation of the Rosary. All were intensely interested in what representatives of the Senior Sodality had to say on "The Catholic Church Extension Society."

Reverend Charles Murphy, S.F.M., just recently returned from Hong Kong, was scheduled to give an Inspiration Talk. This he did, telling of the plight of the Foreign Missions. He also related some of his experience to a very eager audience. These relations did much to show all present the great need of praying for a just and lasting peace.

The Crusaders were then led by their director in the Renewal of the Crusaders' Pledge, this being followed by the Director's concluding remarks and Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

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As mentioned in the last Journal, the Sodality Executive has big plans for the remainder of the year. As yet, only one activity has been seen through, although some others are in progress at present.

Majoring in the recent issue of "In Battle Array", which portrays Tom Murphy as Editor-in-Chief, as well as Business Manager etc. Under Tom there is an excellent staff and it is expected the Paper will now appear "at least irregularly".

"Murph" is also busy on a raffle which he is conducting "in aid of the missions." At a recent Friday afternoon meeting, he stressed, to a half-asleep audience, the fact that all the money collected goes to the missions. It would not be superfluous to remind our readers that "no-one may conduct raffles in the College without the permission of the Rector, since the latter gave the Sodality the full and exclusive right to do so.

The Mission Committee asks you to remember to bring in your stamps during the Stamp Drive, now in progress.

Are you the lackadaisical type who do not come out to Mass on Friday? If you do not attend Mass in your parish, we urge you to come to the Sodality Mass at 8.20.

## Sportscope

By RON DOWNIE

Displaying surprisingly strong power, Queen Elizabeth High slapped in some quick ones to boost the score in their favor during the last game of the best of three series with Saint Mary's. The Saints came back strongly and almost succeeded in tying the score before the game ended. The final score of 6-5 was a good record of the play. Saint Mary's took full advantage of their extra man when Q.E.H. drew a penalty in the last period.

Ken Kehoe is still playing excellent hockey. Constant practice has greatly increased his skill and he now plays a lovely game. There is a tendency for us to take Ken for granted. This should not be so; we hope he gets the praise he deserves. When Frank Graves gets on the ice he sort of "mothers" the play. He watches every play and every move made by the players. Besides being a good defenseman, Frank can carry the puck and shoot.

The gruelling Rorum League is tripping along in great style. One of the experts at driving the puck

## Editorial

We've heard numerous comments around the corridors lately concerning our latest achievement, i.e., the Super Journal Jr., and, on the whole, they are in our favour. We thought it was "O.K.", too. Even though those responsible for the proof-reading slipped up a little (are we blushing?) and the boys in the back office lost a lot of sleep over it, it was all right for our first attempt at journalism on such a large scale. Thanks to a willing staff, we turned out an interesting paper. And on time, too!

It was work, though, and after an evening of putting the different articles together, the twelve of us agreed that the college men, who do the same thing every two weeks, must have iron constitutions. Still, it was interesting work, too.

We plan on putting out at least one and, perhaps two, more issues before June and we invite all promising talent to volunteer in making the next one a greater success.

Remember, fellows, it's your paper. It's not merely something put out by ten or twelve boys to entertain and show what they can do. No, it's the High School's paper and we should all get behind it and take an interest in it.

And, for the time being, we're back to our usual three columns. Shall we stay this way?

Incidentally, there's a position open for a Cadet reporter right now. If you have a flair for writing, get in touch with the Editor. Now is the time to start if you intend to make journalism your ambition.

## Grade Nine News

This is your snooper back again to tell what's what in Grade Nine. In elocutions we have had debates and recitations, but Father Crowe says: "You must not bring your piece upon paper but in your heads" and he wasn't just bumping his gums.

The first debate was "Resolved that a sailor's lot is harder than a soldier's"—Navy winning 23 to 21. (What else could you expect from a Navy-minded Halifax?)

The second was "Resolved that trains offer more benefits to man than planes", with the negative side coming out on top. Our friends Burke and Napier supplied many neat drawings of planes during Latin classes in their notebooks as material for the debate.

In the recitation class, Spartacus three times rose from his grave to exhort his gladiators to rebellion. The gladiators were not impressed perhaps because Spartacus didn't know his speech quite as well as he did the first time at Capua. Maybe they don't go in for much memory work down below, because two weeks later a Balacava war correspondent, who hadn't been dead a hundred years, found himself in the same difficulties when he tried to tell us about a certain famous charge. (Poor guy, maybe they forgot more than we do in Grade Nine, if that could ever be possible.)

Test marks will not be mentioned

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Our Junior High team, still undefeated, won their most recent game, 14 to 0, finding it a walk-over.

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The latest really drowsy diseases are what Mr. Lynch calls "Feronitis" and, worse still, "Napiesin". That's bad!

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In the Blindman's League the Spitfires and Thunderbolts have clashed, the Spitfires emerging with a 5 to 2 victory. Both teams are in Grade Nine. From my observation post in our class I see that John Napier has actually changed from airplanes to sports. Men in football uniforms mostly. I don't see how he gets away with it.

through the net (and when we say "through" we mean "through") is Jollimore's contribution to Saint Mary's College — Rawley Hunter. Rawley accumulated his vast knowledge of ice lore chasing pucks up and down the lakes around his home. He now shoots a mean puck.

## The Fighting Irish

by O. T. McCARTHY



BILL YOUNG

Former Engineering student who recently received his Army Commission.



BRUCE HAMER

Another former Engineering student who is serving with the Armed Forces in South Africa.

Pat Campbell and George Somers, R. C. N. V. R., have completed their course at Deep Brook, and are at present stationed at Stadacona, receiving advanced training.

Al "Scotty" McPherson, former Journal Editor, has moved to Camp Shilo for training as a paratrooper. Scotty promises a story soon.

Now a member of the R.C.A.F. is

Al Monaghan, who was recently given a farewell party by a group of friends.

Ron Duffy, an Army Lieutenant, has been spending his embarkation leave at his home.

Ed Smith has proceeded overseas with the R.C.A.

Bill Dalton has been made an educational officer in the Canadian Army Overseas.

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# Neilson's



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## WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE C.O.T.C.

Recent issues of College papers have carried excerpts from "The Engineering Journal", outlining the chief defects of the present system of C.O.T.C. training.

The complaints are four in number: (1) The work is very elementary and the same program is followed every year for four years . . . (2) No credit is given for this drill when the students enlists in the Army. (3) The time taken in drill could be used to better advantage in studies . . . (4) The regulations are not interpreted uniformly . . .

The above outline is very general in character; each University has its particular problem. Here at Saint Mary's many of these difficulties are prevalent.

First of all take the question of elementary drill and the monotony of the work. Many of us have been in the C.O.T.C. for three and four years. During that period we have spent two-thirds of our time learning the intricacies of elementary foot and rifle drill. Is it any wonder then that a goodly number of cadets have become careless in their attitude towards training? With nothing to look forward to but a rousing three hours every Saturday morning of right and left wheel, slope and order arms does it appear strange that no one is any longer interested in the C.O.T.C. A most humorous and illustrative incident occurred during last year's Camp. All members of a particular platoon were second year Cadets, and during those two years had had numerous lectures on the Bren gun. When time came for range firing they were told in no uncertain terms that they could not use the weapon. "Why?" "Because you have never fired it before." As compensation they were permitted ten rounds rifle fire on the thirty yard range. And then those responsible for the syllabus say that the C.O.T.C. is practical! It is nothing but a four years' waste of good time and money.

Under the Naval and Airforce training plans a very definite and progressive system of training is set down. When the student has completed this work and goes "Active" he is given credit for the work done. When, on the other hand, a student who has spent four years in the C.O.T.C. enlists in the Active Army he is placed in the same category as other recruits who have had no military training whatever. Unfortunately we at Saint Mary's have no choice. The only service available is the C.O.T.C. There is a very popular desire for the inauguration of a U.A.T.C. but for some unexplained reason we can't obtain one. Why? Certainly the training is better adapted to the mentalities of College students, than that of the Canadian Officer's Training Corps will ever be.

Fortunately we are better off than most institutions in the matter of parade time. The hours are well apportioned and not excessive.

These are just some of the most obvious defects of the present system. There are others too numerous to mention. In this editorial no remarks are directed towards particular persons responsible for C.O.T.C. work at Saint Mary's. The instructors here have done excellent work.

If the Canadian Officer's Training Corps was instituted as a "feeder" for the Active Army it is most certainly defeating its own purpose; if it was instituted as a "feeder" for the Navy and Air Force, then we must congratulate the authorities on the clever means they have chosen.

## Recordings

By BOB MILLER

**Dig Down Deep.**—This record, although only recently released, dates back to the time when Frank Sinatra and the Pied Pipers joined forces to do Tommy Dorsey's vocal chorus, but Frank's role in the Dorsey of this song is not large. It is a well-arranged bond-selling song. A good Jo Stafford vocal and Ziggy Elman's trumpet highlight the other side, "You Toot My Love." Victor.

**Mission To Moscow.**—This well paced jazz work, by Benny Goodman's band features a highly finished sax section and nice interplay between Goodman's clarinet and composer Mel Powell's piano. Vocal by Helen Forrest and solo sax work by Georgie Auld are featured on the reverse side, in an early recording of "It's Always You" (Columbia).

**Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey**—One of these vocal records with non-instrumental background features Dick Haymes and the Song Spinners doing their best under difficult circumstances. The performance is more rhythmic than most of its kind but monotony sets in 'way before the end. The backing "For the First Time," is in rather a slow tempo and has little musical interest. (Decca).

**Bing Crosby Album.**—A collection of early recordings includes the first ones made by Bing as a solo star following his career with Paul Whiteman. The eight sides include Out of Nowhere, Just One More Chance, Goodnight, Sweetheart, I Found a Million Dollar Baby. Although pleasant listening, they nevertheless suffer by comparison with his present style. (Brunswick).

### SERIOUS

**Archduke Trio.**—This great Beethoven work Trio No. 7 in B Flat Major, Op 97, dedicated to the composer's patron, Archduke Rudolph of Austria, is performed by Artur Schnabel, piano; Jascha Hiefetz, violin, and Emmanuel Feuermann, cello. A rich, graceful performance on five 12-inch discs should appeal to a great variety of listeners. (Victor).

**La Boheme.**—Here, on four 12-inch records is a fine rendition of the

## STUDENTS' COUNCIL MEETS

In its first formal meeting in the new term the Students' Council did some very important work.

- (1) Arranged to ask that the previous dinner hour be changed to the more popular current one.
- (2) Arranged for the hockey trip to Acadia.
- (3) Finalized plans for the Valentine Prom.
- (4) Passed a resolution asking for more careful supervision of exams.
- (5) Held a very heated discussion on the C.O.T.C.
- (6) Provided for a member of the Sodality to represent all religious organizations on the Council.

This is an imposing list of projects for so young an organization and speaks well for the betterment of the College. The Students' Council represent you, the Student Body, and as such needs your support. Support it to the best of your ability in the good work it has already begun.

## Sociology Class Studies C. C. F.

The Sociology Class has embarked upon an imposing schedule of work for the present term. Foremost is a major thesis on the C.C.F. in relation to Pius XI's Encyclical, "Quadragesimo Anno". A prize will be presented at Convocation to the student who writes the best thesis.

Also on the program is a report on one of ten subjects ranging all the way from "Co-ops" to "Housing Conditions in Halifax". It is expected that some of these reports will reveal startling conditions prevalent in the social life of this city. It is quite possible that any unusual conditions revealed in these reports will be published in a future issue of the Journal.

complete fourth act of Puccini's famous opera, with Sir Thomas Beechman conducting the London Philharmonic. The story, to those interested, is told on the album cover.

—(Columbia)

## Here and There

**St. F. X., Antigonish**—112 students donated a pint of blood each to the Red Cross for the men fighting on all battlefronts. Under the auspices of a War Services Committee the students are attempting to reach a goal of \$100.00 as monetary aid for the College war effort. The College is sponsoring a Press Exhibit the last of this month.

**Acadia, Wolfville**—Acadia observed Co-Ed Week this month. Co-eds published "Athenaeum", provided corsages for all receptions, stood in line for theatre tickets as their escorts blandly stood by.

**Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.**—The Very Rev. Joseph R. N. Maxwell, S.J., President of the College, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Naval Science. The degree is unique in that it is the first time in the history of the College that the award has been given.

**Boston College, Mass.**—In three days the College has sold more than \$2,000 worth of bonds.

**St. John's Military School, Shreveport, Louisiana**—School is reviving the popularity and practice of the Missa Recitata.

**Campion College, Regina**—Two former students of the College were recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Distinguished Flying Medal. Students are staging a War Stamp Drive with tentative objective of \$100.

**John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio**—At a poll held at the College 77% of students, asked whether "U.S.A. should feed the starving nations of the world", voted for the proposal to feed the starving countries and 23% voiced their disapproval; expressed the idea that "Charity begins at home" and any food produced should be first made available to the people of the U.S.A. before being concerned with the plight of other nations.

**Dalhousie, Halifax**—Dal has organized a discussion group in affiliation with the CBC program "Of Things to Come". The general purpose of the program is "to lay a solid foundation for a better post-war world by ensuring that the public has a clear view of the problems involved in post-war reconstruction." The Dalhousie "Gazette" is sponsoring a "What-to-do with-Hitler?" Contest.

### ANOTHER SUGGESTION

Here's a suggestion from the Journal. In many, indeed in most colleges and universities, the graduating classes elect life officers. Just as during their four years of college life the student's social and recreational needs were cared for by the executive of the faculty societies, so officers for life, a president, secretary and treasurer, should be elected upon graduation to act as central figures in post-college days. These officers in each year could act in conjunction with the Alumni Association and would without doubt help to boost that organization's activities.

The Alumni Association has long complained of lack of support from the former students of the college. Would not the appointment of class officers each year give the Alumni and Graduate Societies something to work on? The students are naturally better acquainted with those in their own year than with those who have gone before or who will come after. Even in post-college days they would look to the life president of their class for information about their Alma Mater. Not only would it be helpful to the Alumni Association in keeping the former students even remotely connected with the school but also in keeping former classmates in touch with each other. Without some organization nothing is possible. Thus the formal election of officers is necessary and not just neutral consent as has been the case in so many instances in the past. In a college such as Saint Mary's where the enrollment and number of graduates are increasing each year such an innovation would be very practical.

Well, there's our suggestion. What do you think of it? If you think it's a good one see to it that the Students' Council hears about it. That was the purpose for which they were elected.

**Editor's Note.**—Due to circumstances beyond our control, the Campus Jotter has had to be eliminated from the present issue. If you favour a return of the Jotter, or a continuation of the present column, or both, please let us know through letters to the Editor.



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