

BEDFORD SCENE OF NEW 'IT' SHOW

ENGINEERS SPONSOR LECTURE SERIES

Under the joint auspices of the Engineering and Science Societies, a series of lectures on subjects of a semi-technical nature are being held at the College.

On Tuesday, March 7, Mr. J. P. Messervey, Inspector for the Department of Mines, gave a very interesting address on the Steel Plants of Nova Scotia. During his talk films were shown illustrating the operation of the Sydney plant. These films, entitled "Steeling from Nature" were taken by the lecturer. The iron ore was followed through from its first stages to the finished products.

Dick Nolan, President of the Science Society was chairman for the evening. Rev. Father Burke-Gaffney S.J., Dean of Engineering, thanked the speaker for his interesting and educational talk.

This lecture was the first in a series to be presented by these two societies. On March 21st, Father Burke-Gaffney will speak on the "Milky Way". This lecture will also be accompanied by a film. Other interesting lectures are promised during the next few weeks.

Hold Discussion On C. O. T. C.

Major M. H. McManus, O.C., of St. Mary's College, C.O.T.C., recently addressed the members of the Unit concerning the editorial that appeared in the last issue of the Journal. He explained the difficulties that were pointed out in the editorial and, by his permission, an open-forum discussion followed. Several of the students expressed their views and feelings on this subject.

Press Exhibit Draws Comments

Catholic Press Week was observed at St. Mary's with the showing of a Press Exhibit in the College library during the last three days in February. On Sunday, the Exhibit was open for public inspection. A program was undertaken as well during the other two days, in which all the Catholic colleges and High Schools of the city participated.

The display itself was highlighted by a well-composed pamphlet table, that dominated one end of the room. Also on display were hundreds of Catholic newspapers, magazines and books written in several languages. The walls were hung with posters, produced by College and High School students.

Under the excellent supervision of Father O'Donnell and Prefect Merrihan, the exhibit was universally considered a success.

Mayor Lloyd To Lecture on Civic Government



MAYOR J. E. LLOYD

The students of the Political Science class were disappointed Friday, Feb. 10th, to discover that the lecture on Civic Government, scheduled to be given by His Worship, Mayor J. E. Lloyd, had to be cancelled.

His Worship was called to Montreal to attend a conference with Mr. Vaughan of the Canadian National Railways and had to postpone his lecture until a later date.

It is interesting to note that Mayor Lloyd was formerly on the teaching staff of Saint Mary's as Professor of Accounting.

Mount Co-operates In Production

March 16th will see the return of the "It" show, so popular at Saint Mary's last year. This year the show, a sort of amateur-variety performance, will be staged at Loyola Hall, Bedford, where the college girls of Mount Saint Vincent will add that feminine touch. A well rounded entertainment is promised by Jack Thomas, in charge of proceedings for Saint Mary's. March 17, Feast of Saint Patrick, being a holiday at S.M.C., a large audience is expected.

Among those taking part from Saint Mary's are Bun Mulcahy, Jim Pineo, Alec Allen, "Chuch" Fahie Jack Thomas, Ray Beck, Ed Boyd, Emmett Campbell and Mick Merrihan.

Grade IX Has New Teacher

To fill the vacancy in the High School teaching staff made by Mr. Crowe's transfer to the College Department, a Jesuit Scholastic, Mr. Harold Drake, S.J., has come to St. Mary's to take up the duties of Grade IX Class Master. The changes were made necessary by the illness of Father Chabot S.J., Professor of Philosophy.

Mr. Drake, who will teach English, Latin and French to the Grade IX Class is a Torontonian. He received his early education at Humberside Collegiate in that city. He entered the Jesuit Order in 1935, and after his Noviciate and Classical years at Guelph, he returned to Toronto to

SOCIOLOGISTS SURVEY SLUMS

Saint Mary's College "Social Surveyors" have torn the lid off the cauldron of poverty and squalor in Halifax. "One twentieth of this city," say Messrs. Boyd and Power in a startling report, "is a slum area in which human beings live in dire poverty and neglect."

A PROTEST

The Halifax Mail, in quoting the editorial from the last issue of Saint Mary's Journal, re C.O.T.C., presents it in such a manner as to give its readers the impression that these defects occur only at Saint Mary's and, as it were, because of Saint Mary's. Again, only those sections of the editorial, which will give the reader a bad impression are quoted. We feel that this is a perfect example of a newspaper seeking to be sensational at the expense of being truthful.

S.M.C. - Dal Debate To Be Broadcast

On March 22, a debating team from Saint Mary's in the persons of Ted Levy and Jim Hanrahan will meet a team from Dalhousie in a Radio Debate over CHNS from 10 to 10.30 p.m. They will uphold the negative of the resolution that "The Division of Pre-War Germany is Necessary After the Peace." George Hawkins and Al Blakeney will represent Dalhousie in this debate.

study Philosophy at the Jesuit Seminary.

Previous to his present appointment, Mr. Drake was English Professor to French boys at College Ste. Marie, in Montreal. From Montreal Mr. Drake was transferred to Regiopolis, in Kingston and thence to Saint Mary's.

Personal Surveys Made

After personal surveys of social conditions in Halifax, members of Mr. George's Sociology Class have tabled revealing reports on existing evils. Papers presented by Joe Fultz and Jack Thomas of Senior Arts give a critical appraisal of Halifax housing conditions while the account written by Edmund Boyd and Roy Power of their survey of city slums reveals the more deplorable aspects of this municipal problem.

Both Mr. Purcell and Mr. Thomas explain that Halifax is "25% overcrowded". In analyzing the effects of this condition Purcell examines two arbitrary divisions of Halifax housing facilities. "The decently habitable parts of the city," his report warns, cannot be greatly expanded because "it is extremely doubtful if water facilities would allow it." The paper continues with a discussion of the slum area in the city with particular attention to the housing facilities in this district. "The poorer or slum area, although relatively small nevertheless is equal to the slums of New York and Boston in its squalor, disease and dirt."

Two Classes in Slums

The Boyd-Power report states that "two classes comprise the slums—the poor but clean, who cannot help their conditions, and those who are

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To Lecture On "Galaxy of Stars"



FR. W. M. BURKE-GAFFNEY

On Tuesday, March 21, Father W. M. Burke-Gaffney, S.J., Dean of Engineering, will give the second in the series of lectures sponsored by the Engineering Society. His subject will be "A Galaxy of Stars".

Father Burke-Gaffney is well fitted to speak on this interesting subject, as he holds the degree of Ph.D. in Astronomy from Georgetown University and has spent much time in research work. A large crowd is expected.

A Death Blow to Arts

The recent government order regarding the future of so-called "non essential" college courses so vitally affects education in this country that it cannot be dismissed as merely a necessary wartime measure. Let us consider the case here at Saint Mary's, since it is with her future that we are most deeply concerned. Next year the government proposes to remove one-half of all Arts students in their freshman, sophomore and junior years, leaving only Engineering, Science and Commerce students under the present regulations. First of all, those who fail to pass their exams in all faculties, as at present, will be called; but in the case of Arts the successful students will be divided in half, the top half to remain, the bottom half to be called up for military service. In subsequent years this procedure will be followed with each freshman class.

There are so many unfair points about this regulation that we feel we cannot but voice strong criticism of it. First of all it virtually means the destruction of the Arts course. A boy, matriculating this year, who might under normal conditions study for his B.A., but forced with the necessity of coming in the top half of his class and having the usual doubts as to his ability, will either choose a course for which he

may not be suited or forego the chance of a college education altogether. Again it is so unfair to those students, and there are many of them, who pass their exams by hard work and hours of patient study, but who, because they have not God-given mental powers, do not lead their class. Practical experience shows all of us, that in many cases, these men are the greater characters, possessing a determination, a sense of ambition and an understanding of their fellow man that their continued efforts give them, and that their more "brilliant" fellows lack to a great degree. True greatness of soul cannot be measured by marks on an examination paper, and it is greatness of soul that the Arts course aims at developing. The authorities would give us, in this field of education a generation of bookworms, with about as much backbone as their namesakes.

The value of the liberal arts was discussed in an editorial in the Journal earlier in the year. Here we would merely remind our readers that the Catholic Church has always laid particular stress upon cultural subjects. Many of the smaller Catholic Colleges are completely devoted to this great foundation upon which all education should rest. This regulation, by dividing

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From where I SIT

BY DON CAMPBELL

Again pounding the old keys in a frenzied attempt to get our copy to press we are immediately confronted with the dull yet definite fact that practically nothing has been happening in the realm of sport since the last issue. Perhaps it's the lull before the storm as the tars might intimate, or the calm afterwards. Yet it is good to look around, consider the results and take stock.



D. Campbell

Acadia's victory parade was short-lived when they ran into St. F. X. at Truro and came out on the wrong end of a 6-3 count. Reports coming from the Hub tell us that the game was unusually quiet especially for an Intercollegiate battle. Yet since neither college had its Rah Rah sections out in force, this can be expected. Those "in the know" say a nice-brand of puck plays was dished out to the customers. The X-men had more drive and lasting power than the Axemen (say, have to be careful, "X-men"—"Axemen") and succeeded in dominating the third canto.

Going back a piece, that Acadia series was extremely interesting. The "ole victory cup" was right at our finger tips but we just couldn't grasp it. It was one of those "almost, not quite, pretty near" affairs. We would do well to query just why we didn't win. First of all the Axemen had a better balanced team. They had too many experienced hockeyists to let the series go when they had it practically salted down. But here's the main reason. One-half of the student body backed the team while the other half watched them fall. The S. M. C. squad took a six goal deficit down to a one goal margin—everyone was happy. But when Anderson debited the Acadia column we fell down when our team needed us most. All of us didn't have that fighting will to win that makes the difference. Every student whether he be playing or cheering must give his all. Let's hope that will be the case next time.

Yes, next time! Who are we going to have? Mulcahy and Pineo will not be around to wear the Maroon and White. Might I add while on this subject that there may have been one or two at the most who have been responsible for more Saint Mary's goals in Intercollegiate competition than Bun while the same goes for Jim in robbing the opponents of goals. The fighting Irish will have to build around Allen and Godwin with the greater part of the mold being made up of this team's newcomers.

Our High School and Juvenile outfits were each splashed with a glass of cold water and being caught with their guard down were promptly but politely told "that's all". The High School lost to Q. E. H. after establishing themselves as roughly a 2-1 favourite. But the City Championship still remains to be decided.

Then the Juveniles, who were expected to go places, after copping the first encounter promptly dropped the next two. Perhaps it was over-confidence or perhaps lack of practice, but whatever the cause they will have to stow away their skates until next year.

Looking over the farm prospects, for I believe we have a right to do so, your scribe has concluded that there is some really nice material around these parts. The establishment of the Winter Garden coaching system bids fair to produce some top-notch material. Ernst dishes them out in the Bunker Hill way. We could not pass up the Winter Gardens without mentioning Hirschfeld. Bert plays the kind of hockey coaches like—always in the spot where it counts most, but not of the crowd-pleasing variety.

What are we Santamarians going to do about the boxing set-up? The previous Journal desires to inform us that boxing's in its first stages at S.M.C. But as far back as I can recall the fistic front has always been in its creeping stage. How about a little co-operation with Father McCarthy especially you younger fellows in the College. You're going to be around for a couple of years yet. Why not take advantage of it.

Words of sincere appreciation and thanks must go to the hockey coaches for the great tasks they accomplished—Mr. Beazley, Father Carroll, Mr. Crowe, S.J., and Mr. Farrell, S.J. I am sure the student body will second the motion. We like to see coaches who will give so much of their valuable time, regardless of the material or conditions, whether we win or lose. I wonder how many of us realize just how much Mr. Beazley is responsible for the Intercollegiate team's fighting spirit.

Speaking of coaches and men who are responsible for many of our up and coming stars I would like to take time out to give a pat on the back of someone who has no official connection with S.M.C. For the past few years Jim MacDonald has been President of this league, coach of that team, referee of these games, etc.—all for the satisfaction of seeing the young fellows develop. Jim has given himself a hard task and needs all the credit that can be sent his way.

Irish Swamp Tigers

Winter Gardens Drop Juveniles

Make Come-Back

Saint Mary's Winter Gardens captured the Juvenile Hockey Championship by defeating the High School of Saint Mary's College, 2-0, in the final games of the best of three series.

The High School won the first game 3-2, but the Winter Gardens made a great come-back, winning two straight. They took the second game on Wednesday by the score of 7-2, and captured the deciding game on Thursday 2-0.

H. S. Were Favorites

The High School, who had finished first in the regular schedule, were regarded as favorites in the series. However, they picked the last two playoff games to play their poorest hockey of the season, while the Gardens featured nice teamwork and speed to chalk up wins.

Saint Mary's forwards just could not click in last week's two games, and the only bright lights were Frank Graves, who played a brilliant defensive game, and Bruce Hyland, who was in the game all the time, breaking up play after play with some lovely poke-checking.

Combination Gets Goals

For the Gardens, the combination of McDonald and Hirschfeld, speedy forwards, accounted for most of their goals while Ernst was the mainstay of defence with some heavy bumping. The Garden's goalie, Gilfof, succeeded in giving Saint Mary's their only shut-out of the season.

Brain Builders, Body Busters

Faculty Surprises School

Growing stronger as years go by the faculty this year have come up with a strong aggregation of hockey talent. Few in numbers but strong in will the "professeurs" have changed the ideas of many a student, both High School and College concerning their ability on the blades.

From their goal crease out they can ice a well balanced team. Mr. George can hold his own with any promising netminder and can shed the pads to become a speedy forward. They boast the heaviest and most feared defence in the college. Father McCarthy and Father O'Donnell can be as stubborn as any Irishmen when it comes to yielding territory to the opposing forwards.

Promising Rookie

The most promising rookie of the season is Father Kehoe who has returned to the ice sport after a three year absence. Mr. Sabean adds the "francais" touch and can hold his own in any Forum competition. Mr. Crowe and Mr. Farrell round out the team, the former being a newcomer while the latter has one year's experience to his credit.

MEET KING'S IN FINALS

Saint Mary's won the right to meet Kings for the Inter-service hockey league championship last Sunday afternoon at the Arena by virtue of a 7-3 win over Dalhousie. Fast and rugged the game produced many exciting moments for the large crowd in attendance as the teams tore from end to end in an effort to avoid elimination.

Dal drew the first blood with "Marty" MacDonald's opening goal in the first period, but after that the Windsor Street crew took command of the play. The Mulcahy-McManus combination got going, the latter finishing off the well-executed pattern plays within seconds of each other.

MacDonald Gets All Three

Dalhousie came back strong to tie "Marty" MacDonald's opening goal MacDonal, who starred up front for the Dal team, notching all three of his team's scores. Saint Mary's put the pressure on and ganged the Dal citadel. They were rewarded when "Dinty" Moore slapped in Hughie MacDonald's pass across the goal mouth. Kenny Kehoe made it 4-2 when he followed up a loose puck and found the net from a sharp angle.

The Irish again increased their lead as the third period opened, McManus sinking Mulcahy's rebound of a blueline shot. Dalhousie then made their final bid for victory and after giving Joey Wade some anxious moments Churchill-Smith set MacDonald up for their last goal. Saint Mary's came back fast to make it 7-3 when Moore and MacDonald combined together for a goal apiece after coming close on many occasions.

Wade in Goals

Joe Wade substituted for Jim Pineo in the nets for Saint Mary's, and although a little nervous at first settled down and played a steady game. "Dinty" Moore suffered injuries during the game, but returned to score, only to be injured more seriously a second time and had to be assisted from the ice.

Axel Allen played his usually strong game on defence along with Joe McLellan, while both forward lines were clicking neatly on their passing plays. "Marty" MacDonald, Churchill-Smith and Currie were best for Dal.

Here's the scoring summary of Sunday's game:

First Period

Dal—M. MacDonald (B. MacDonald) Penalties—Wade.

Second Period.

SMC—McManus (Mulcahy). SMC—McManus (MacLellan) Dal—N. MacDonald (Wilson). SMC—Moore (MacDonald). SMC—Kehoe (unassisted). Penalties—None.

Third Period.

SMC—McManus (Mulcahy). Dal—MacDonald (Churchill-Smith) SMC—Moore (MacDonald) SMC—MacDonald (Moore). Penalties—McManus.

In the Ring

By Sid Vaughan

Need Other Sports

Everyone agrees that sport is an essential part of college activities, yet how many students at Saint Mary's actually participate actively in college sports? You will probably find to your amazement that the number is very small. It is nearly always the certain few, for example those on the hockey team. But that is only one sport. The hockey season is very short when you consider the number of weeks out of the year it entails. What this college needs is to build up other sports as well so that in times of a hockey drought there can still be a current attraction.

To Hold Tournament

The latest innovation has been a proposed boxing tournament to be held late this month or early in April with a team from St. F.X. Father McCarthy is in charge of the affair but so far little response has been given on the part of the students. The services of Johnny Wall, well known local pugilist coach, has been secured but to date only three entries have been handed in. Unless greater response is forthcoming the competition will probably be cancelled. That certainly would be a sad state of affairs. At least fifteen or twenty men are needed to comprise a team. There really should be twice that number turning out. Each member will be ranged according to weight during the regular classes and ample instruction will be given by the coach. Necessary equipment will be provided. A successful campaign is a great drawing card at any time and all that is needed now is some co-operation from the student body. There's enough talent about but somehow like many other things it's dormant—in fact the whole college sport is dead. For example the proposed track and field meet last fall that fell through and the failure to field a football squad in outside competition shows lack of initiative growing among our men in the sport's world. Here's our chance to even things up, so waste no time in getting your name sent in to Father McCarthy.

VALE!

Jimmy Pineo and Bun Mulcahy, who have been carrying the hopes of the Santamarians for the past few years, will be leading the Irish for the last time in the coming King's series. Both Bun and Jimmy will be climaxing four years of Intercollegiate hockey and leaving behind an enviable record at S.M.C.



B. Mulcahy, '44



J. Pineo, 44

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IN A MORE SERIOUS VEIN...

By T. LeBLANC

"The Future of Industrial Man"
—P. Drucker.

Mr. Peter Drucker, author of "The Future of Industrial Man," is very broadminded in his outlook on world society. From the contents of this book it seems to me that this man is well versed in this field of human knowledge. His whole book is sound reasoning based upon clear-cut facts and is built up in a very logical order. He discusses the society of the past few centuries as well as the society of today.

The purpose of his book in the words of the author himself is that, "My task is to think through basic problems, to understand basic issues, to prepare new approaches from our existing basis of a free society. I do not pretend to know what the industrial society of the future will look like. I hope to be able to show how we can get there."

Farther on in his book, Mr. Drucker discusses private property and its significance in former times. A few centuries ago property ownership meant political power. In the "new order", which the author, Mr. Drucker, proposes, individual property would become universally recognized and generally granted if it no longer carried political power or control.

Mr. Drucker is very much against majority rule. "The concept of majority rule popularly accepted today

in the Western World is absolutely and diametrically opposed to freedom and a direct attack upon free government." Most popular doctrines, concerning popular government start from the premise that the majority decides what is right or wrong, or that its decision creates right. At least it is held that the majority is more likely to be in possession of reason and truth than the minority. There is an assumption that the numerical majority is either perfection or nearer to perfection than the minority. What the majority decides to be right is right because the majority decides it is. "We are concerned only with the question of practical politics: Is such a majority-rule theory compatible with a free government and a free society? The answer is undoubtedly "No". The majority principle as it is commonly accepted today is a despotic, a tyrannical, an unfree principle." Although the minority may be more educated, more learned, more likely to be in possession of the truth of right and wrong they have no say in the matter because they have not the numerical majority. The individual rights and civil liberties cannot be maintained or justified under the modern doctrine of majority rule, whatever the intention of the liberal. If the majority finds or creates right or wrong can any majority, any dissent, be protected or even tolerated?

The
Fighting Irish

By HUGHIE MACDONALD



Sgt. Air-Gunner "Sammy" Ross: who arrived home in recent weeks from overseas duty. Sam has seen a great deal of action over Berlin and other enemy territory. His many friends will regret to hear that he has met with an accident while across and is now receiving treatment at Eastern Passage Hospital.



George Foley: George has recently been promoted to the rank of Wing Commander in the R. C. A. F. He joined the Air Force before the outbreak of war and has spent two years overseas. He is now stationed at Eastern Air Command, Dartmouth.



Lieut. A. Rossiter: Joined the army at the outbreak of war; transferred to England and later to Italy. Alex is now in the paratroops and took an active part in the Spitzbergen raid.

John Ward: Arts-John is also in the Air Force and is now stationed at Moncton.

Capt. James Lovett: who has been attached to Army Personnel in Halifax for the past three years, is now somewhere in England. Jim is well known in hockey circles throughout the Maritimes. He is also a graduate of Notre Dame.

Lieut. E. Holloway: Joined the Army shortly after the outbreak of war and is now on active duty in Italy.

David Frawley, Lawrence Hoggan: Matric—Joined the army and are now taking their basic training in Yarmouth.

Albert Monaghan: Engineering '43—is stationed at No. 1 "M" Depot, R. C. A. F.

Matt Coady: Engineering '43—in the R. C. A. F. is taking a course at the University of Toronto.

Dr. A. Donald McDonald: H. S. '25, overseas with the R.C.A.M.C., has been promoted to Major.

Professor To Take Six Months Rest

Rev. E. Chabot S.J., Professor of Philosophy, has been ill at the Halifax Infirmary for the past several weeks, thus necessitating several changes in the teaching staff of the College.

Father Chabot will be unable to continue teaching for the remainder of this year, as he has been ordered by his doctor to take a six months' rest. It is understood that he will remain at Saint Mary's during this time, while continuing his excellent work in charge of the College library. All his pupils wish Father Chabot a speedy and complete recovery.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The following letter was received through the mail a few days ago. The author states "I know what I am talking about." We're glad somebody does, with all apologies to the gentleman.

March 8, 1944

The Editor,
Saint Mary's Journal,
Halifax, N. S.

Sir:
Your imploring request has aroused this writer from his literary lethargy and compelled him to emerge with these perhaps undigestible suggestions. I presume to make the ostentatious yet ostensible remark that I know what I am talking about. Would your docility permit you to adopt these proposals? You state that the "Campus Jotter" has been discarded temporarily at least, because of uncontrollable difficulties. Could they be of such a nature that this gossiping "rag", this journalistic "tripotage" has been debarred by authority? I beg to infer, was the last supposedly proposed column of such a disparaging character that it had to be discarded?

Surely you will no longer permit an anonymous anomaly to maliciously shatter reputations as one might shoot pigeons off the neighbour's fence. The literary character of your paper demands that you renounce such libel. The "Campus Jotter" no longer fulfils its primary purpose, to jot things of interest in Santamarian life. Former Jotters must be rueing the day they ever concocted such an ill-fated column. If you must, and indeed we must all tolerate his satanic majesty, in due respect for its predecessors, change the name of the column. Let it either be destroyed or let it revert to its first end.

Respectfully yours,
J. ARGO.

The College's Most Envied Man

Carvel Reyno, who has been spending the past few days at the Halifax Infirmary reports that the "misery" is on the mend and that hospital life is running smoothly and efficiently. The average day however, begins rather prematurely to the thundering sound of a snapping electric light switch. At this signal brother Reyno arouses himself at tremendous effort, blinks foolishly and instinctively drops his lower jaw to receive the thermometer.

During the five minutes required for all this a wonderful silence prevails then nurse, temperature and chart depart. Carvel straightens out with an effort and lapses back into sleep.

Announce Play and Prom Returns

The final returns from the Playshop's presentation "Arsenic and Old Lace" were recently announced. The sum of \$118.15 is to be turned over to the Queen's Canadian Fund for Air Raid Victims. The delay in announcing the final sum was caused by the numerous expenses, incurred in the presentation of the play, which had to be cleared up first.

The Students' Council Prom also cleared the sum of \$30.88, which will go towards the Students' Council Fund.

Are Our Ears Read?

No, we're not embarrassed and "read" isn't spelt wrong. This is merely an appeal for any old ears, interesting ears, you may have lying around. You see, "ears" in Journal lingo, are those pungent little quotations that go alongside the Masthead. The Masthead? Well, that's not part of a ship, that's where it says "Saint Mary's Journal" out there on the front page.

For the past three or four issues the ears have carried quotations from the writings of Pius XI and Pius XII. On today's issue the ears read "For He is Our Peace", the title of the Pope's Christmas message. Looking back over old issues we find that those ears have been used to announce everything from hockey games to tag days.

Now the Journal would welcome suggestions from its readers as to the type of ears they prefer. If you find them interesting, or even if you do not, let us know.

Wanted: Any number of old, slightly used ears, suitable for framing. Apply Journal Room.

High School News

The copy for Journal Jr. did not reach us in time to be included in this issue, with the exception of the following, intended to replace Jotter Jr.

By CHISHOLM LYONS

The slim hopes of many soar to new heights as another edition of the Journal is published, read and pushed aside, and again those columns, those filthy fifth columns no longer grace the pages where once they reigned supreme.

The students of Saint Mary's High School were again laughing and joking among themselves, again confidences were begun shared and friends trusted. They could afford to smile and joke for it was likely that never again would they be held down by an index finger and stabbed in the back by the treacherous pen of one of their own.

The death of the Jotter Column marks the apex of a struggle for the right not to whisper in the corners, but shout in the corridors without fear of being betrayed by a little man, swinging on the light bulb or hiding behind a particle of dust.

An old era has passed and a new era has begun. The Jotting Judas has died and been buried and (for his sake) forgotten. In his place a new column is born.

I hope you believe that not only have the times changed and the column changed but also (and this time for my sake) the author.

This new Column is to be boiling over with love for fellow men, advice for the bewildered, a friendly, easy-going philosophy and appreciation of the arts. It will be something between a column by George Matthew Adams and Dorothy Dix, with perhaps a little of Emerson Fosdick added in. You can see at once the value of such a combination and how it will foster brotherly love, an element much needed after our grueling relationship with one who has turned the third commandment into shreds and tatters, or as Ken Napier might add, has led us into the "deep depths of degradation."

My predecessor has obviously found inspiration in the writings of Erskine Johnson and Heda Hopper.

Where the Jotter has referred to some as "fat and nosy," I will refer to them as "plump and inquisitive". Where he judged Ken Kehoe as his enemies see him, I will judge Ken Kehoe as Ken Kehoe sees himself, which will be better for all concerned.

But then again that sounds like old times.

The Bar that Sailors, Soldiers, and Airmen Prefer



Neilson's JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE

The best chocolate made

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A Death Blow To Arts--

Continued from page 1

their student body in half, will make the future of these colleges very insecure. At Saint Mary's it is quite possible that the Freshman Arts class next year will number not more than six or eight and half of these must leave at the end of the term!

An education in the liberal arts does not guarantee power or wealth to its possessors, but it does develop in them the imagination, the foresight, the leadership, the "ability to think for themselves", so necessary for success in any field of endeavour.

To develop leadership it is essential to have men trained not only to think for themselves but to express their thoughts coherently and in such a manner that they demand respect from an all too critical world.

A good example of both phases of this training as given in the Arts course was provided here at Saint Mary's recently. At the open forum on the C.O.T.C. question, the Artsmen both in argument and oratorical power so dominated the field that even the Engineers, inveterate foes of all Artsmen, were heard to remark admiringly. At the same time the Artsmen have less to complain about than the Engineers on the question.

What can be the purpose of the government in abolishing the liberal arts, for eventually this ruling will result in that effect? If this was their intention an open bann would have been received with less criticism than this system whereby he life is gradually choked out of the course. It affects the future of the Church in Canada, of the teaching profession, and of educated men in almost every other profession. Strange as it may seem, Commerce is to be considered as an essential wartime course without any apparent justification for this provision.

Do not suppose that criticism of this scheme is coming only from the Catholic colleges. Strong condemnation has been voiced in many other quarters as well but to little effect. In Canada education in the Humanities is to be reduced to a mad drive for book learning for the duration. The effects on the course, as well as on every other field of education will be felt for a long time afterwards!

IN THE NEXT ISSUE . . .

of the Journal we hope to present an article by former editor "Scotty" MasPherson, entitled "The Life of a Paratrooper" or "What Becomes of an Editor." "Scotty" has promised the Journal a letter for some time and his official representative at S.M.C. (Merrigan) has at last informed us that we may expect it any day now.

Book Nook

By Jim Hanrahan

"Yankee Lawyer"—The Autobiography of Ephriam Tutt. (Arthur Train).

There is always some difficulty in defining terms. There is always a chance of some exception to the definition. But surely dictioneers (or whatever people who write dictionaries are called) must rise and with ringing voices proclaim the joy in their breasts when they come to a word like "autobiography." It is so easy to write—"Autobiography": the story of a man's life written by himself." It is so simple, so wonderful, almost foolproof!

But the important thing about fools is that they don't follow the rules. Not that Author Arthur Train is exactly a fool but he certainly does not follow the rules. Certainly he was not acting "according to Hoyle" when he conceived the idea of having the celebrated Mr. Tutt write his autobiography.

To those unacquainted with Mr. Train and Mr. Tutt, this may need explanation. Mr. Tutt, you see, exists only in the fertile brain of Mr. Train, and of course in the pages of the Saturday Evening Post. For the past twenty years Lawyer Tutt, dressed in his somewhat old-fashioned clothes (which were old-fashioned twenty years ago) has cavorted about the pages of the Post in a series of legalistic (though sometimes almost illegal) antics. And now Mr. Tutt (through Mr. Train) has written his autobiography.

He has done a very good job. In fact, almost too good a job, for in the minds of the uninitiated there seems to be great doubt as to whether Mr. Tutt actually exists or not, or whether Lawyer Tutt is Mr. Train or Mr. Train is Lawyer Tutt. This has reached the point where Lawyer Tutt and Mr. Train are threatening to replace Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. However, it is only right that, since Mr. Train has willfully mistreated Noah Webster, Lawyer Tutt should rise and say—"I object."

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Sociologists Survey--

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so negligent as to be indifferent to their state." It goes on to illustrate the "sheer ignorance" of this latter type. "We found empty cupboards but they (the slum dwellers) ate their crackers listening to dinner music from a super deluxe cabinet radio." Of such people the report is vehement in its denunciation "Poverty as we have seen it, is not a factor in the existence of slums but ignorance and dirt are, hence we can find no justification for them."

Tucked in the factual account are numerous vivid examples of life as lived in the slums. "In one three floor tenement there lived thirty-nine children and thirty-six adults." These people, the report explains, have few conveniences. "There was no water in many houses and what there was in some was frozen! . . . Again a few places had no floor!"

Indifference

The report concludes with a factual, if humorous proof of the indifference of many slum dwellers. "We visited in the gloom of slum

Year Book Progresses

Although as yet the Collegian staff has been unable to find a publisher who will guarantee printing within the time limit set by the Year Book staff, the work has been progressing satisfactorily. Biographies, pictures and articles are being completed so that all copy will be ready to meet the deadline as soon as a printer is secured.

squalor, a benign old lady (her avoirdupois ranged from a good 300-325 pounds)—a seeming victim of circumstances who despite the fact that she could not but grope in misery in her surroundings, nevertheless regarded the cruel world as a cheery vision through rose colored glasses." Her only complaint was that she thought "the landlord might put a floor in the kitchen."

Note—Persistent whisperings say that Roy Power, administrator of all things Santamarian, is strangely enough (?) a "wow" as a social surveyor.

RE THE "CAMPUS JOTTER"

Many seem to be under the impression that the "Campus Jotter" was abolished by the school authorities. This is not the truth. They desire, as we do, to see the Journal improved and made as interesting as possible. It has been the general opinion for some time, however, that the "Campus Jotter" had outlived its usefulness. If you do not agree, if you would like to see a return of the column or of some other, please let us know.

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SCHOOL SPIRIT

(A Contributed Article)

An evident laxity on the part of the student body during the past few years has become all too evident, of late, regarding all extra-curricular activities. On many occasions, the absence from various meetings, even of the executive, has partially, if not completely, hindered the activities of the whole group.

What is wrong with college spirit at Saint Mary's? Could it be that the students, by their selfishness and indolence, have caused that spirit to take flight?

That college spirit has been dormant for the past few years is quite readily seen. To prove this, one has only to sit in at any of the society meetings; to see the many plans that have to be shelved because of the lack of support; to remember the remarkable turnout of college students for the track and field meet; to peek through the key-hole and see the number of college boys in the boxing class; or to come and see the mere handful in the assembly hall when strangers are invited to speak to the student body.

The recent Valentine Prom would have placed the Students' Council sadly in the "red" if it were not for the support given it by outsiders. A casual observer might have imagined the dance to be sponsored by the local naval authorities, so prevalent was the gold braid and so scarce the mufti.

The college sodality numbers well over one hundred, but at the weekly meetings the average attendance is about forty members. When benediction is held, the assembly hall might be under quarantine, so carefully is it avoided.

That so frequently mentioned phrase, "school spirit," does not demand only the making of such a great sacrifice as attendance at a hockey or football game. Many do not seem to realize that college spirit should be present not only in the grandstand but should enter into every college activity. It is the "life" of a college.

How many of us can remember the days when the spirit of Saint Mary's College was alive; when meetings met with full attendance; when sport received eager enthusiasm; when any activity that took place at the college was readily patronized by all the students?

Enough has been said of the lethargy of the student body. The question now arises "Can anything be done to remedy the situation?" The answer is a definite and, wholehearted "Yes!" An enthusiastic interest in all college activities can be brought back but only through the individual and unselfish work of each and every student. Now is the time to shed the cloak of indifference, and actively support all college enterprises. A greater interest in extra-curricular activities would contribute immeasurably to their success.

It is not by the feeble efforts of a few truly loyal students, that great things are accomplished, but by the entire support and cooperation of each and every member of the college. To enter into an endeavor wholeheartedly, persevere with it through all difficulties, and finally emerge victorious, is truly Santamarian.

Here and There

Dal Gazette—Daisy Maes, L'il Abners and Myrna Mudlarks "tripped the light fantastic" at the Annual Sadie Hawkins Dance last week. The motif was an agricultural one—V for vegetables. Females looked "radishing" in celery corsages of talisman turnips, American Beauty broccali and asparagus-of-the-valley.

* * * *

Xaverian Weekly—St. F. X. conducted its Annual Popularity Poll. "Bests" were elected from skating to sartorial splendor.

* * * *

Acadia Athenaeum—Dr. Dadson, Dean of History at Acadia University in an address to the students deplored the fact "that an authoritarian church with special legal privileges was fastened upon a large section of Canadians by these acts, and which has resulted in giving the R. C. Church a stranglehold ecclesiastically and to a large extent economically upon fully a third of the Canadian people . . ."

* * * *

Loyola News, Montreal—Students are rehearsing "Arsenic and Old Lace". To be presented on April 17th, it evokes a nostalgic note for S.M.C. Play Shop.

* * * *

The "Web", Webster Groves College, Mo.—The College War Bond Drive has netted \$227,000 of its \$300,000 objective.