

Christmas
Recess
Begins Dec. 21

Saint Mary's JOURNAL

Classes
Reopen
January 8

Vol. 11

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, DECEMBER 13, 1945

No. 6

Sodality Day Outstanding Success

AT DECEMBER 8th BUFFET SUPPER



SKIT PRESENTED BY SODALISTS' PLAYSHOP

MEMBERS URGED TO INCREASE
THEIR DEVOTION TO ROSARY

A skit was enacted during the last Sodality meeting that brought down the house with cries of "Author". Dave Finlay was the party responsible and much credit is due to him for his clever work. Jerry Mackey turned the meeting over to Ted Levy whose job it was to narrate the play. He did a fine job in spite of many interruptions which were caused by defective transmission.

The Scene

The time of the setting was in 1970 and the scene was Saint Mary's College auditorium. Saint Mary's had been closed down by the Communists and Father Martin was talking to the students as the skit opened.

The Past

Danny MacLean enacted the role of Father Martin, rector of the college. Steve Hagarty played a dual role of Fathers Carmichael and Jones. Ron Downie represented the students of Saint Mary's. The Communists were played by Frank Wallace, a Communist officer and Bill Burke as a sergeant under him.

Wallace and Burke use every conceivable method to tempt MacLean but he is firm and will not throw down his ideals for Communism. Similarly Hagarty and Downie are tempted and then threatened to no avail. The Catholic party are then lined up and shot, completing the drama.

The play was exceedingly success-

BOWLING WINS POPULARITY

Last Saturday morning, the Arts Society, as part of their social activities, sponsored two very enjoyable hours of bowling at the Conn and Martell alleys. About 30 fellows showed up; for most of them it was the first time at the game.

Jim MacManus was the highest, having 93 for one string. Bill McCoombs, Bill Bourke and Ron Downie were in the 80's.

The first day was merely a warm-up but by next Saturday it is hoped that teams will be organized and a league formed.

If any College fellows would like to bowl on Saturday, all they have to do is to get any group of four as a team, dig up a name for their team and hand a list of names either to Bill Bourke, Jack DeLouchrey or Terry O'Toole. By Friday a schedule will be posted and the league will get under way next Saturday, December 15.

Full and everyone enjoyed its novelty and humour. Steve Hagarty and Frank Wallace were quite capable as stone age sound effect men. Special credit is in order for our budding playwright, Dave Finlay, and to the work and cooperation of Ron Redding who typed out the scripts.

(See Picture on page 2)

Debating Society Has Spirited Sessions

Nov. 28th and Dec. 5th will be remembered in the Inter-Faculty Debating Society as the days on which co-operatives were analyzed and the college courses were thoroughly mangled.

Commercemen Win

On the 28th, Arts, represented by Dave Finlay and Pat O'Neil, upheld the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved that co-operatives should be taxed". Commercemen, Ed Chisholm and John Martin very emphatically stated that taxation of co-ops would be immoral, impractical and above all, double taxation. The Arts faculty based their arguments on the facts that the Royal Commission said that co-operative organizations should be taxed; the Government is in need of money; and "Corporations are taxed, why not co-ops".

Some of the less fortunate found it difficult to follow the arguments of the Commencement. Nevertheless the judges saw the light and the decision went to Commerce.

An open forum on the relative merits of the Arts, Commerce and Engineering courses was successfully held on Dec. 5th. Jim Hanlon, Joe McLellan and Ted Amirault introduced the topic, "Resolved that (my course) provides the best education".

During the discussion Jack DeLouchrey came up with the suggestion, "Adam had no need for commerce or engineering but he was happy. Therefore, he must have been an Artsman".

Joe Fultz, a staunch Commerceman, not disagreeing with Jack, replied, "If Adam was an Artsman, that explains why he committed the first sin."

Reception of Candidates, Banquet And Entertainment Mark Celebration

Climaxing a day of honor to the Blessed Virgin Mary, seven candidates were received into the Sodality of Our Blessed Lady, at St. Mary's College chapel on Saturday, December 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Rev. Father M. J. O'Donnell, S.J., officiated at the reception ceremony. Present for Benediction was His Excellency Archbishop John T. McNally.

Exposition

Members of the Sodality attended 9 o'clock Mass in a body on the Feast Day and maintained a day-long vigil before the Exposition of The Blessed Sacrament.

Father Belair, S.J., delivered the reception service sermon in which he urged greater devotion to Mary. He cited the cases of many great saints of the church who prefaced their lives with a pledge of loyalty to the Blessed Virgin. Without Mary, he said, peace is impossible.

Committee in charge of arranging the day's program formulated their plans well and saw them carried into reality without a hitch. After the reception of the new sodalists, high school and college sodality members filed down to the boarders' refectory where members of the Women's Auxiliary of the college served hot dogs, coke, cookies, candies and ice-cream.

Entertainers

After this refreshing repast the entertainers took over. John "Bud" Martin, well-known for his scholastic and piano ability, proved himself equally capable at voice impersonation. His imitations of the voices of Winston Churchill, L'um and Abner and the late President Roosevelt left little to be desired.

While everyone else was praising Bud's impersonations Bud was ringing his own praises of Ted Levy, who prepared the L'um and Abner script. Ted also presided at the P.A. as Master of Ceremonies. Cyril Lynch did a swell job of leading the packed assembly in a vociferous sing-song.

Sax Takes Well

Rumors that Father Stanford was equally talented at the saxophone as he is at teaching philosophy were

also confirmed during the entertainment period. The deafening rounds of applause which followed each of Father Stanford's sax selections paid splendid tribute to his ability.

Father O'Donnell, at the conclusion of the musical expressed appreciation to all who shared in making the day a marked success. Completing the day's program was the filming of a short comedy, an impressive Vatican picture and the regular Saturday night movie feature.

A committee comprised of John Martin and Terry Heenan handled most of the arrangements for the day. Others who shared in the various tasks were Jack DeLouchrey, Frank McNeilly, Gerry Mackey.

Candidates received were: B. McNeil, J. Young, J. Regan, R. Redding, M. Pottie, P. Woods and L. Robertson.

Special thanks are due to our benefactors, William Dalton, Lawrence Smith, Michael Merrigan, Donald Fogarty, Allen MacPherson, Edmund Boyd, Farmers' Dairy.

Debating Trials On December 19th

During the Dec. 5th meeting of the Debating Society Fr. O'Donnell announced that trials for intercollegiate debating teams would be held on Dec. 19th. Any student wishing to try for a team should prepare a short argument to present on this date.

Fr. O'Donnell said the executive had decided to pick representatives before Christmas as it would avoid confusion next year. A large number of students are expected to compete for positions.

CANDIDATES RECEIVED




B. McNeil, L. Robertson, R. Redding, M. Pottie, P. Woods and J. Regan. Missing from picture, J. Young.



Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year!





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Boarders Hold Handball Tournament

Maloney and Woods Victorious

The handball tournament which began last month, was won by W. Maloney. In this tournament all the boarders paid an entrance fee, which went to the formation of prizes for the winners.

In the first round of the tournament Fahie was eliminated by Amirault, Mackey by LeFrank, Redding by Gillis, Casey by Woods, Veniot by Maloney, Jackman by McNeilly.

In the second round LeFrank was eliminated by Amirault, Gillis by Woods, McNeilly by Maloney. Of the three remaining contestants Woods drew the bye.

In the semi-finals, Amirault won the first game by a score of 21-19; then Maloney won the second and third games with scores of 21-17 and 21-13, respectively.

In the finals, Maloney took the first two games from Woods with scores of 21-1, and 21-16. The best games of the tournament were those played in the semi-finals and finals, a very high standard of handball being played.

Maloney and Woods, who played against each other in the finals, have now entered the Sodality Tournament together. Judging by the class of handball that they have played up to the present time, it seems that they have an excellent chance of winning this tournament.

Journal Jr.

Editor: J. FLINN
Associates: J. CAMPBELL, T. ORR

HIGH SCHOOL PATER

As heavy as a chunk of Caesar—Tom Orr.

He works like a toaster at 8:15—Tom Orr.

Busy as a tram sweeper after the first snow—Jeff Flinn.

He works like a dull knife on a tough bit of steak—Tom Moore.

School is a headache that no aspirin can take away—Fats White.

The rain machine-gunned across the windowpane—Ken Butler.

The snowflakes parachuted down in disorderly ranks—Ken Butler.

Definition of Soup: Vegetables taking a turkish bath—D. Janigan.

School is a hospital where the patient is ignorance—Alex Chisholm.

EDITORIAL

In a few days we shall be celebrating our first peacetime Christmas in six long wartorn years. Many homes will this year find empty chairs filled with sons and daughters returned from the wars and sitting down to a real Christmas dinner topped with luscious plum pudding. These boys and girls really know what Christmas at home means now that they are back from overseas after being away so long.

Yuletide Season in many homes is just another yearly occasion; a season of tripping over electric trains; stepping gingerly over all sorts of toys and the birthday of a small child, brought into being by the Virgin Mary and although few people knew it, this babe born in the manger was in reality the Son of God and Redeemer of the world.

While most of our folks are relieved when this busy time comes to an end, some families hate and despise this time of year and wish it had never been instituted. These people, however, are few and far between and most families have the true spirit of rejoicing during this glorious feast of the Church.

This year our attitude toward the coming season should be one of thanksgiving for victory, for a just and lasting peace. Then when we return to school in 1946 we will be able to say that our Christmas wasn't wasted.

Until then when Journal Junior will again return;

"MERRY CHRISTMAS"

PART OF SODALITY CAST



T. Levy, D. Finlay and S. Hagarty

PLAY CARRIES ON

Reports from Father Belair state that "Ramshackle Inn" is progressing favorably. The cast have their lines memorized and are now, to quote Shakespeare, "suing the action to the word and the word to the action." Up to this time there has been no definite news as to where the play might be held, but there are high hopes of hiring a theatre. Since the date has been postponed, the cast have been able to take things a little easier. Father Belair hopes that this play will surpass anything ever put out at St. Mary's.

Campus OPINION

TED LEVY, '46

WHAT IS YOUR IDEA OF AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS?



and enjoying not only the cheery material thrills, but above all the blessings of a compact Catholic family.

"Science 46"—E. Connolly:

My ideal Christmas is a "white" Christmas with plenty of outdoor sports and lots of places to go visiting at night.

"Engineering 49"—Colin Boyd:

My ideal Christmas starts with Midnight Mass. I like to divide my time after this between sleep, turkey, etc., conversation and fun.

"Arts 48"—John Earle:

A quiet peaceful day with family and friends is my idea of an ideal Christmas.

"Engineering 47"—John Hubley:

Christmas should not be thought of as solely a day of joy and good times, but more important as a day of thanksgiving and remembrance. I think an ideal Christmas is one which combines all of these in their correct proportion.

"Commerce 46"—Paul Cormier:

Mass and Communion make my Christmas an ideal one. The feast day would be void of meaning without these essentials, despite the fact that at present there is a strong attempt

to put too much emphasis on the material circumstances which accompany Christmas.



Introducing . . .



"SCOTTY" MacPHERSON

Yet another of St. Mary's College fighting students has come home. Scotty, a former student at the College, has returned to complete his education which was interrupted by the war in Europe. Scotty enlisted in May, 1943. He took his infantry training in Aldershot and then transferred to the paratroopers. He received his parachute training at Camp Shilo in Western Canada and finished his course in England. While in the parachute battalion, Scotty met a fellow Santamarian in the

person of Len Rossiter. Scotty's adventures are too numerous to mention, but here in his own words is a brief summary of his most exciting experiences while in the paratroopers.

"On Good Friday night of this year, our section led the Company into the German town of Graven—three miles in front of the path of the Brigade—to hold a bridge until the next morning. The Germans had no idea we were within thirty miles of the place. Next morning, when the rest of the battalion and the brigade came up, the Brigadier remarked that he had never seen so many dead Jerdies in one place before. As an added attraction during the night, Jerry detonated a large ammunition dump on the outskirts of the town, causing terrific damage."

Scotty was in the Army for two and one-half years, and he said that it gave him a great sense of relief to realize that everything was over and that he had returned to civilian life. As to getting back to his studies after his very fast-moving and exciting life in the army, he said that study was difficult at times but was becoming easier now.

The students of St. Mary's College are glad to see you back, Scotty. You and men like you have gained the pride and admiration of the whole world.

Jr. Jotter

Did anyone ever see a more mournful expression than when Jimmy Houlihan asks for a smoke. His eyes are like those of a sick cow and as he beseeches the victim for the butt, he (the victim) feels that even King Herod's flinty heart would have been softened if he had been faced with such a request. By the way, that cavity on Hoole's countenance isn't a mouth, it's a natural cigarette holder.

Next Saturday, at the movie, will some kind soul stick a cork in Mort During's whistling apparatus.

Joey Johnson, according to recent reports from unofficial sources has retired into seclusion to write his book, "All-Star Quarterbacks and How I Became One." This volume will contain all the latest professional hints and instructions.

Girls by the name of Shirley seem to be getting a rush around now. Graham (Casanova) Macdonald is all out for one Shirley, Fred Cable goes for another and even Elmer, although he denies violently that he even knows her, is said to feel amorous toward a certain Amazon.

JESTER OF GRADE 11

Anybody who wants a quick bracer-upper, apply to Bill Gerard. There is a certain vicinity in which Bill's gags can be heard. The lucky dogs in this section really enjoy school when Bill is "right on", but when his wit is rolling off the cob, school is a miserable existence whose only answer is suicide.

Le Petit Varrily LeBlanc is still asking those brilliant questions—the two-legged ace, Bob Burke, is busy on solving the atomic problem, and Pete "Feern" is arriving at the last minute before class every day, so the world can therefore be said to be normal. Amen.

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S F A



O A R T S



From where I SIT

By BILL MCCOUMBS

During the past few seasons St. Mary's intercollegiate hockey teams were not exactly up to the strength of teams of other years. However, this season appeared to be one when the Maroon and White squad would once again be strong competitors for the Nova Scotia intercollegiate title. Even Coach Beazley, rarely optimistic, declared that with the team he has been drilling on the ice this season, they would easily cop the city title and most certainly be one of the strongest contenders for the Nova Scotia intercollegiate honors. However, he said, (and here's the catch) that "some of the players out at the practices were ineligible for College hockey. "Intercollegiate rules," he said, "laxed somewhat during wartime, would be strictly enforced this year."

The first practice of the season revealed that with the exception of two players, "Axel" Allen and Ed Godwin, all of our last year's team was present. In addition to these holdovers the squad has been strengthened by the return of a former Saint Mary's player, Doug Moriarty, who, if one may judge by observing the first practices, should easily make up for the loss of Allen. Johnny Young, one of the best products of the Halifax Minor Hockey Association, has also been St. Mary's gain. If all are eligible, the McManus, Young and Hyland attacking unit will, in my opinion, be the best intercollegiate line in the city. The other line still appears to be a mystery. However, the coach will not encounter any such difficulty in choosing the defence. Big Joe MacLellan, bigger "Tusker" O'Neil and Doug Moriarty should establish a formidable barrier in front of any St. Mary's netminder.

While watching the Dal squad work out in their practice sessions last week, I saw no players who could add strength to their team of last year, although practically all of last year's team is back. Besides this, it is rumored that many players are ineligible, under intercollegiate rules this season. St. Mary's team of last winter had no great difficulty in defeating Dal. This season's stronger team should have no less trouble in dealing with them.

Tech has been hardest hit of all by loss of players. The departure of "Butch" Gummer, Herb Ernest and "Mole" Bishop, all former Santamarian hockeyists, and Tracy, has left them comparatively weak. The only holdovers from last year's city intercollegiate champs are "Scoop" Power, a forward, and "Chip" Ross, their dependable goalie.

Little is known of the quality of the St. F.X. squad, Nova Scotia collegiate champs, but as usual Father MacKenna, coach of St. F.X. can be depended upon to ice a strong defender of the crown.

The Acadia team's prospects are not surrounded in so much mystery. Reliable sources report that Jimmy Gray, a fleet forward, "Baldy" Purdy and possibly Bobby Ryan, who was injured during the football season, will be playing; and with them as a nucleus it would not take much more to develop a strong team.

St. Mary's will undoubtedly receive their hardest competition from the last two teams mentioned, but if the old will to win is there, our team shall go a long way in their bid for the Nova Scotia crown.

SAINTS CRUSH Q. E. H. IN OPENER

Campbell Leads Onslaught With Four Goals

A classy St. Mary's outfit glowed maroon and white hot last Friday evening to win a 9-4 win over Queen Elizabeth High. The opening tilt of the City Senior High Hockey League showed some 2,000 fans that another bang-up season was in store for them. Outscored 2-0 in the first period, the Saints came back strongly in the second to take the lead with five unanswered tallies.

In the third canto they bagged four goals more, while Smith teamed with Ieeton to score two for Queen Elizabeth.

Q. E. H. Dominates

The game had a blazing start as the teams rushed back and forth in a wide open style of hockey. The two-minute mark had yet to be reached when Ieeton opened the scoring for Q.E.H. Timothy, the Elizabethan custodian, shone as his team fought to hold their lead. With three of his teammates in the penalty box he foiled Elmer MacGillivray on a breakaway and with disconcerting regularity found an answer for every shot. Then, with seconds to go, Reid again dented the twines for the Queenmen.

For St. Mary's fans, Frank Graves' checking was something to behold, while at the other end of the rink Dinny O'Brien was the sparkplug for Queen Elizabeth.

Tables Turned

However, the second period told a different story. Naugler, at the two minute mark broke the bubble of Timothy's invincibility and with unerring shots the Santamarians pumped rubber after rubber into the Q.E.H. net. Defenceman Frank Graves got one goal while Bill Naugler and Hughie Campbell netted two apiece. The play was mostly at the Queen Elizabeth end, as the Q.E.H. boys seemed burnt out, while the big line of Naugler, MacGillivray and Campbell were at their best.

The third period found the Saints without Elmer MacGillivray, who received a bad gash in the foot, but Hugh Campbell kept the line moving with two quickies at the five minute mark. Puddy Reardon and Bob McNeil completed the scoring for St. Mary's, while Smith managed to eke two scores from the hard-working Ronnie Cole. Ronnie a 10-B man, played a nice game and contributed largely to the win.

Rebuilding Rink On Campus

The new rink which is situated at the north end of the campus, is being constructed mainly for those students who cannot make the college teams and consequently will not be able to play at the Arena.

The site of the rink is not the best, but it has been chosen because of its proximity to the water supply. The rink will be difficult to flood because it will drop about two feet in one corner. The ideal site would be at the southern end of the campus.

Rev. F. E. Crowe, S.J., says that he cannot say when the rink will be finished because this depends on how much help he receives.

COACH BEAZLEY INTERVIEWED

by TOM MURPHY

On Thursday afternoon I dropped in on Mr. Beazley, who was busy in his small office. He spared me a few minutes to give me his impressions of the intercollegiate hockey team. Mr. Beazley was not as cheerful about the prospects for his team as he had been a few days earlier, because he had just received word that four or five of his star players would be ineligible for play this season.

Mr. Beazley stated that the ruling would leave the biggest gap in the goal-tending department, but he thought that either Burke or Adams, with sufficient practice, could be called upon to fill it.

The strongest department on the team is the defence. Big, fast Doug Moriarty is back and is showing a great deal of good form. He will probably be teamed up with the smooth-skating Frank O'Neil, who under the coaching of Mr. Beazley's brother Reg, is rapidly becoming a standout defence player. Ken Reardon, a player with lots of experience gained while playing high school hockey with St. Pat's, will probably with Bob Ross of last year's team, form the second defence pair.

The first forward string will consist of Johnny Young, Bruce Hyland and Bill McCoombs. Johnny Young, the only member of the line new to the team, starred for St. Mary's Juvenile Champions last year, and he will centre the line. The second line will probably consist of MacLellan, MacDougall and Sid Vaughan. MacDougall, the centre, is the only man of this string new to the team. Bob is a returned serviceman. He played his high school hockey with St. Pats before joining the Air Force. Coach Beazley stated that Moriarty might be called upon for double duty and if so he will perform on both the line and the defence.

Handball Tournament Is Postponed

The First Round of the Handball Tournament is almost completed and the results are as follows:

The powerful Boarder twosome of W. Maloney and P. Woods defeated W. Bouche and D. Finlay, while T. Levy and D. MacLean proceeded to eliminate L. Duggan and E. Chisholm. Meanwhile, J. Earle and G. Heenan were conquered by D. Casey and D. Driscoll. R. Redding and T. O'Toole remained undefeated by downing the unpredictable B. Fahie and R. LeFrank. Freshmen Ryan and Gunn were wiped out by Sophomore Downie and Freshman Fitzgerald. Husky Engineer seniors in the persons of L. Murphy and "Tusker" O'Neil put away two of their faculty friends, Wallace and F. Murphy. Merlin and Fennel (fearless demons that they are) out-pointed two fellow fighting engineers, Donovan and Trainor. T. Heenan and E. Kelly defeated F. Clark and E. Connolly. And, finally, "Muscles" Connors and "I'm captain, let me carry the ball" Graves downed A. Bates and T. Allen.

Four sets have yet to be played but it seems Old Man Winter has taken over for the time being and forced a postponement in events until next spring.

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Christ the Savior is Born

"Christ the Savior is born, . . . "Christ the Savior is born." How easily our minds draw up the picture suggested by these words. . . A clear cold nite with frosty stars shining down on crystal snow. . . the shepherds tending their sheep . . . the Beacon Light leading the three Wise Men to the King of Kings laid on swaddling clothes in a manger. How lovingly the Mother gazes at her child . . . her child whom she knows is also her God . . . The foster father hovers over His charges, endeavoring to make this shable a more fitting place for his family. Thru the midnite peace come the songs of Angels full of the joy of all Heaven and earth, that "Christ the Savior is born."

There is not one of us who has not heard and visioned the Birth of Christ many a time over, but how many of us have heard and seen only with our corporal senses . . . How many of us have forgotten to listen with our hearts . . . To listen to the message of humility that comes to us from that glorious event . . . Do our hearts and souls fully realize that it was Our Lord and God who allowed Himself to be born in this lowly manger. . . If we did would we not be less self-seeking, . . . would we not give place to pride, and seek, not vain glory, but true Christian humility? The Christ child was pleased to be wrapped in swaddling cloths, and yet are we not even solicitous that we "keep up with the Joneses." God made man, was contented to be born in a manger . . . a place for animals . . . yet are we not ever anxious to be as well-to-do as our neighbors. . . Ah, yes, true humility in this day of SPEED and comfort seeking, is a much forgotten virtue . . . how many wars and dissensions would be averted if nations, which, after all, are merely groups of individuals, had the humility of the Child of Bethlehem. Once again we are approaching the Birthday of the Son of God. Will this season of 1945 pass like so many others . . . a gay holiday, a replenishing of our worldly possessions . . . a friendly gathering or two, . . . and then off with the old, on with the new? Perhaps for some it will, but for us Catholics surely, Christmas—"The Mass of Christ, will mean far more. In this Blessed Season, we above all should open up our hearts to the message of the Babe who holds out His Dear Hands to us in blessings. Let us resolve this Christmas that the simplicity of the Birth of Our Lord will echo in our lives by our Christ—like humility, so that when another Christmas is here we will be able to say with true joy: "Christ the Savior is born, Christ the Savior is born."

C. L.

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Thoughts on a White Christmas

In ghostly, crystal flakes of virgin hue,
The twinkling snow slides silently to earth,
Giving the world an elegance so new
That hopes and joys of men there find rebirth.

Each pine, each fir, each hoary hemlock tree,
A wrap of richest ermine wears full proud,
The poorest twig on the elm, the old oak tree
Is ridged inch-deep with pearl and bits of cloud.

Blue smoke curls lazily from every chimney top,
The Carolists sing "Silent, Holy Night
In cadence sweet, so even when they stop
Each heart is flushed with strange and warm delight.

Church bells ring with a soft magnetic lore,
And children's laughter ripples to the sky,
There is a God above for rich and poor,
At Christmastide, no soul will dare deny.

E. LEVY.

SNOW

Just see it lying all around,
Like a magic carpet on the ground,
Covering up the dirt and grime
That's left behind from summertime.

The children love to see it come,
To them it means a lot of fun,
And bundled up to keep quite warm,
Up every hill they seem to swarm.

Men try its beauty to portray,
With sketches as it seems to lay,
But none can ever really show
Its beauty white in sunset glow.

Sometimes I think that God must know
The fun and joy in a little snow,
And sends it down upon this earth
To add some beauty to his place of birth.

— M. J. Coady.

The Journal has just learned that Father Kehoe will speak over the Catholic Hour on December 23rd and 30th. His topics will be "The Meaning of Christmas" and "The Secret of a Happy New Year".

Ho-Hum Dept.

Ed. Note: The following is an excerpt from The Garnet and Gold (November, 1945):

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

Lyle Owen, writing in a recent issue of The American Mercury, reveals that he learned from a constituent in Missouri that Roosevelt was a Jesuit and that every college and university in America is controlled by the Jesuits. Mr. Owen goes on: "I thought I knew something about higher education, but I didn't know that. All the higher officials in the Roosevelt administration were Jesuits too. . . . It seems that Roosevelt secretly joined the Jesuits when quite a young man, and then, under their orders, became a member of a Protestant denomination more easily to wreak his evil designs. Under similar instructions, the Cabinet members and Congressional leaders, after first taking the Jesuit oath, joined various innocent-looking churches. The New Deal was the result."

"The Holy Name Journal,"
Oct. 14, 1945.

Something New Has Been Added

A much needed improvement has been made in the drafting room facilities. For some time comfortable and spacious drafting tables have not been available. Until now the Engineers have been working under rather poor conditions but with the installation of these new tables, the prospects will be much brighter.

An attractive and practical feature is their adjustability in length and position of surface. The surfaces are able to be adjusted horizontally or left in a flat position. This advantage will make for better drafting and more comfort. The tables are manufactured by Kenfel & Esser and cost approximately \$35. Stools to match the tables are expected shortly. To increase the lighting, the floors of the drafting room have been painted light blue. It has been stated that the new facilities will enable the Seniors to complete more satisfactorily their plot of the Surveying Camp Site in Truro.

the Juke Box

By GERARD PARSONS

"Christmas is just around the corner"—to coin an old phrase, and it's time to start buying those gifts everyone desires. Now, if you're looking for records for that musically-inclined friend of yours, here's a few suggestions of discs, tried and true, he or she will appreciate.

Popular Dance and Vocal Tunes

"Remember When" — Russ Morgan's orch., and "The Wish I Wish Tonight"—(Decca 10255).

"That's for Me" — Dick Haymes and "It Might As Well be Spring"—(Decca 10256).

"Stars in Your Eyes" — Percy Faith's orch., and "Negra Consentida"—(Decca 23445).

"Something Sentimental"—Vaughn Monroe, and "Down in Chi Chi Hotcha Watchee"—(Victor 20-1714).

"Till the End of Time" — Perry Como, and "That Feeling in the Moonlight"—(Victor 20-1709).

"I Can't Begin to Tell You" — Sammy Kaye, and "What Makes the Sunset"—(Victor 20-1720).

"I Wish I Knew"—Harry James, and "The More I See You"—(Columbia 752).

"Sentimental Journey" — Merry Macs, and "Choo-Choo Polka"—(Decca 10242).

Christmas, 1945

Christmas is in the air—our first peacetime Christmas after six years of war.

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On and Off the Campus

The Christmas season is close at hand and this is the time above all other times when one should say nice things about other people. But I am going to stray from the straight track of truth and go off into the by road of gossip. The following jottings are but a few of the most "interesting" happenings of the past few weeks.

Wilf the Wolf Scores Again

One of the scientific wolves from St. Mary's was recently seen walking with a slick chick on the Bedford Highway. He said he was teaching her astronomy, but I don't know . . .

Private Joe Can't Decide

Joe Wade still looks neat in his C.O.T.C. uniform. As a matter of fact, he and Tom Trainor are thinking about joining the permanent army. God help Canada!

Larry Slays 'Em

Muffing Murphy, that man with a strong back who likes to pile hardwood instead of studying, seems to be the idol of the "across from the Garden" girls. In a poll held recently he was voted the man most likely to gain their affections completely if he was given encouragement.

Dinny Has Guilty Feeling

Recently in Sociology class one of the Professors made reference to the graft made by the Canteen. Dinny, covering his tracks, jumped to his feet and said, "But Father, we pay \$3.70 for cigarettes and only make \$.50 on each carton!" You had better check your books Dinny, the auditors will be here come Christmas.

Bench Warmers

Bruce, Joe and Tusker stepped aside to let the younger fellows learn the game at the Forum during one of the Junior games. Remember fellas, "They also serve who only sit and wait."

Heard on the Campus

"Flo" McDougall swears he's off women for life. He doesn't want to go through another trip like the one from Wolfville to Halifax when he got a pretty cruel razzing from the Rigger team.

Look at my chest Daddy!

"Muscles" Hemsworth was forced to step from the limelight the other day when a rival, Greg McClure, displayed his body beautiful, in the picture showing at the Oxford. Joe said he was going to continue his Charles Atlas course nevertheless.

Excuse Me

During a Chem. 3 Lab., Merlin the Mad Russian, intercepted Beck and Heenan who were on the brink of a great chemical discovery. Merlin barged in and said, "Sir could I borrow a 50 c.c. beaker?" He paused and then said, "Just a minute sir and I'll see if they want one." He rushed out of the Lab. and came back a few minutes later all out of breath. He gasped, "Never mind sir they don't."

Twenty-one is Game

"Pingpong" Fennel, the all-round athlete, has just taken out a lease on pingpong tables. His two partners, as cagey as monkeys and as silent as stone, are Martin and Hyland.

Caught in the Draft

Jim McManus is sporting a lovely stiff neck these days. He didn't get that from wearing stiff collars.

The Mad Scientist

"Boris" Lahey still holds the record for the best combined smoke screen and stink bomb ever created in any Chem Lab ever held in the College.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Well, I guess that's all the news for now. I wish all the readers of this column a Happy and Holy Christmas and a very Prosperous and Pleasing New Year.

P.S.—You see, I'm not such a bad guy after all.