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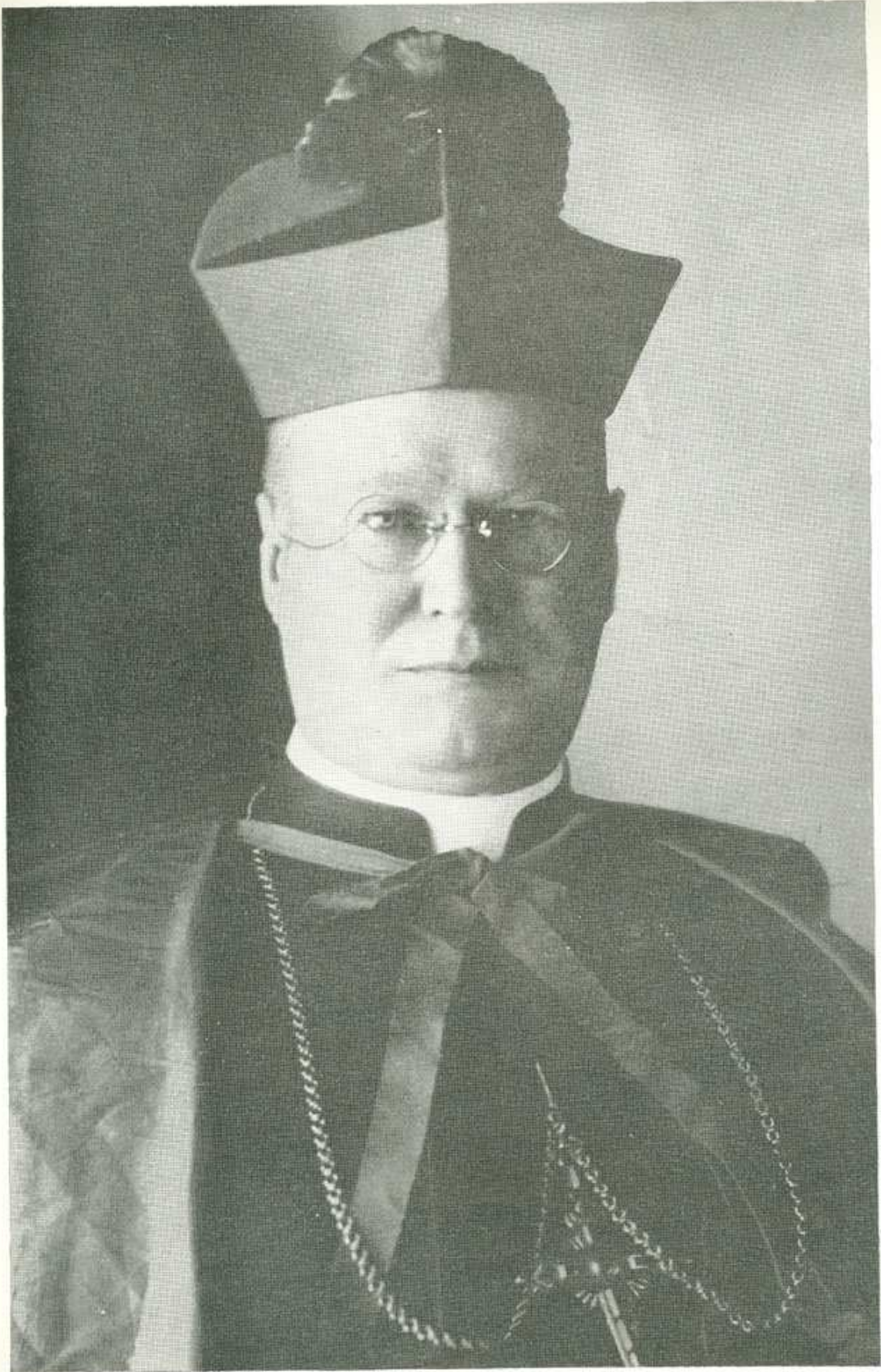
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Excellentissimo et Reverendissimo
in Christo Domino
JOANNI THOMAE McNALLY, D. D.
Archiepiscopo Archidioecesis Halifaxiensis
Cancellario Senatus Collegii Sanctae Mariae
Filiali cum Devotione
Hoc Opusculum Dedicatum Est



THE MOST REVEREND JOHN T. McNALLY, D.D.
Archbishop of Halifax

Editorial

FEW THINGS would prove more inspiring than a glance backward through the stirring years of Santamarian history. It is a long vista in which one may see writ large on every side heroic sacrifice, and stubborn determination, and steadfast, unwavering devotion to the high ideals of Catholic education. Of this self-sacrifice and uncompromising courage has Saint Mary's been fashioned to her present greatness. She is not great in physical size, perhaps, but undeniable great is her stature in what is inestimably more important—in her accomplishment and in her spirit.

Of all those whose support and loyalty have made the pages of Santamarian history rich in splendid detail, none have added chapters more glowing than the various archbishops who have held ecclesiastical authority in the archdiocese of Halifax down through the years. From the beginning they realized the important task of the College in the religious and cultural formation of Catholic youth in Halifax and no effort was spared, no matter how arduous or costly, in securing the realization of this aim. That we are this year, celebrating the Centennial of Saint Mary's is ample testimony to the efficacy of their care.

With a century long vista of splendid achievement behind her, St. Mary's now looks forward confidently to the labors of the future, with firm faith in the nobility of her mission and in her ability to fulfill it.

DURING the year the College has been the recipient of kindnesses too numerous to mention. Yet, in our gratitude we cannot but acknowledge the outstanding generosity of His Grace, the Archbishop; Right Rev. W. Burns, V.G.; the Reverend Clergy; the Convent of the Sacred Heart; Mount St. Vincent College; the Halifax Infirmary; St. Joseph's Orphanage; the donors of medals for Convocation; the ladies who organized the Faculty Tea and the Centenary Bridge.



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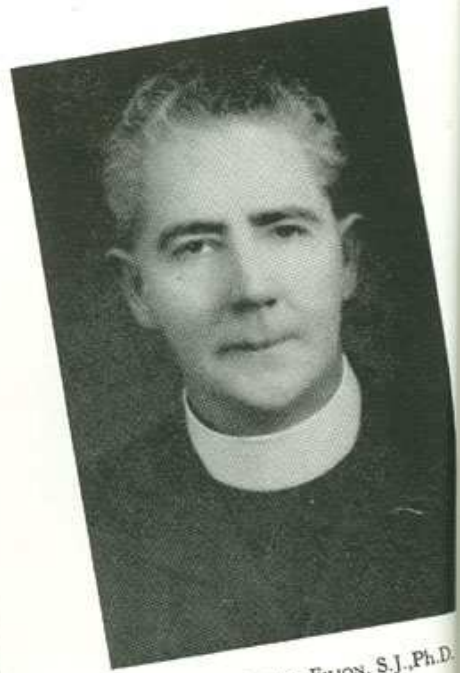
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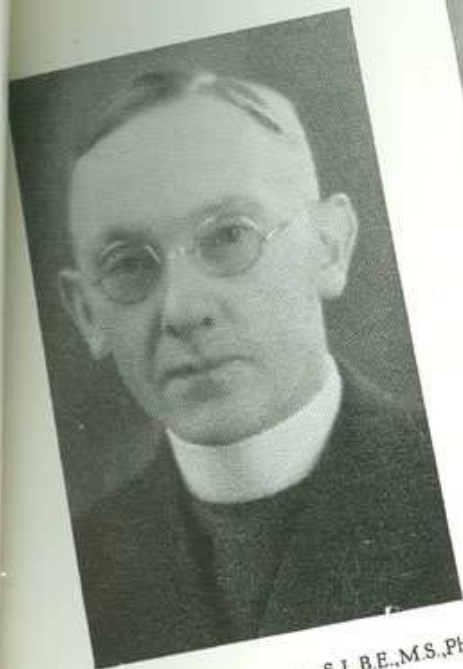
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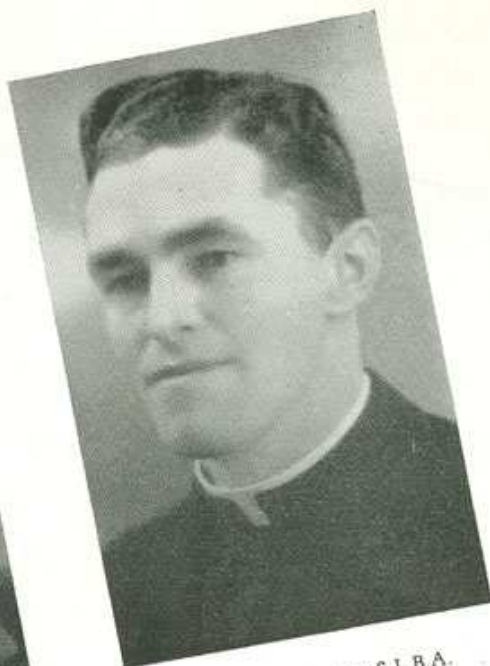
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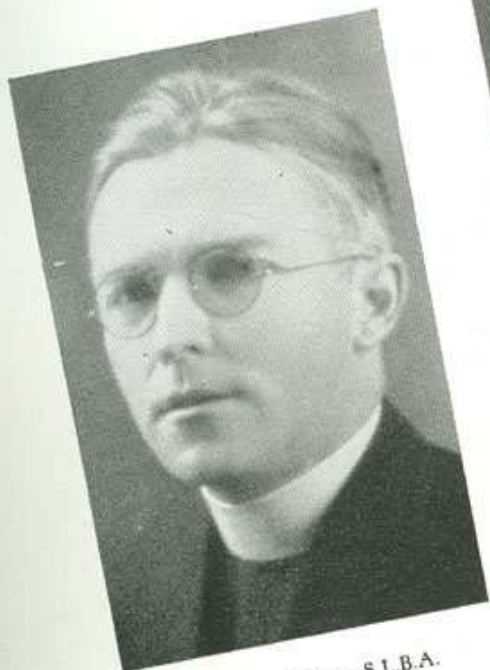
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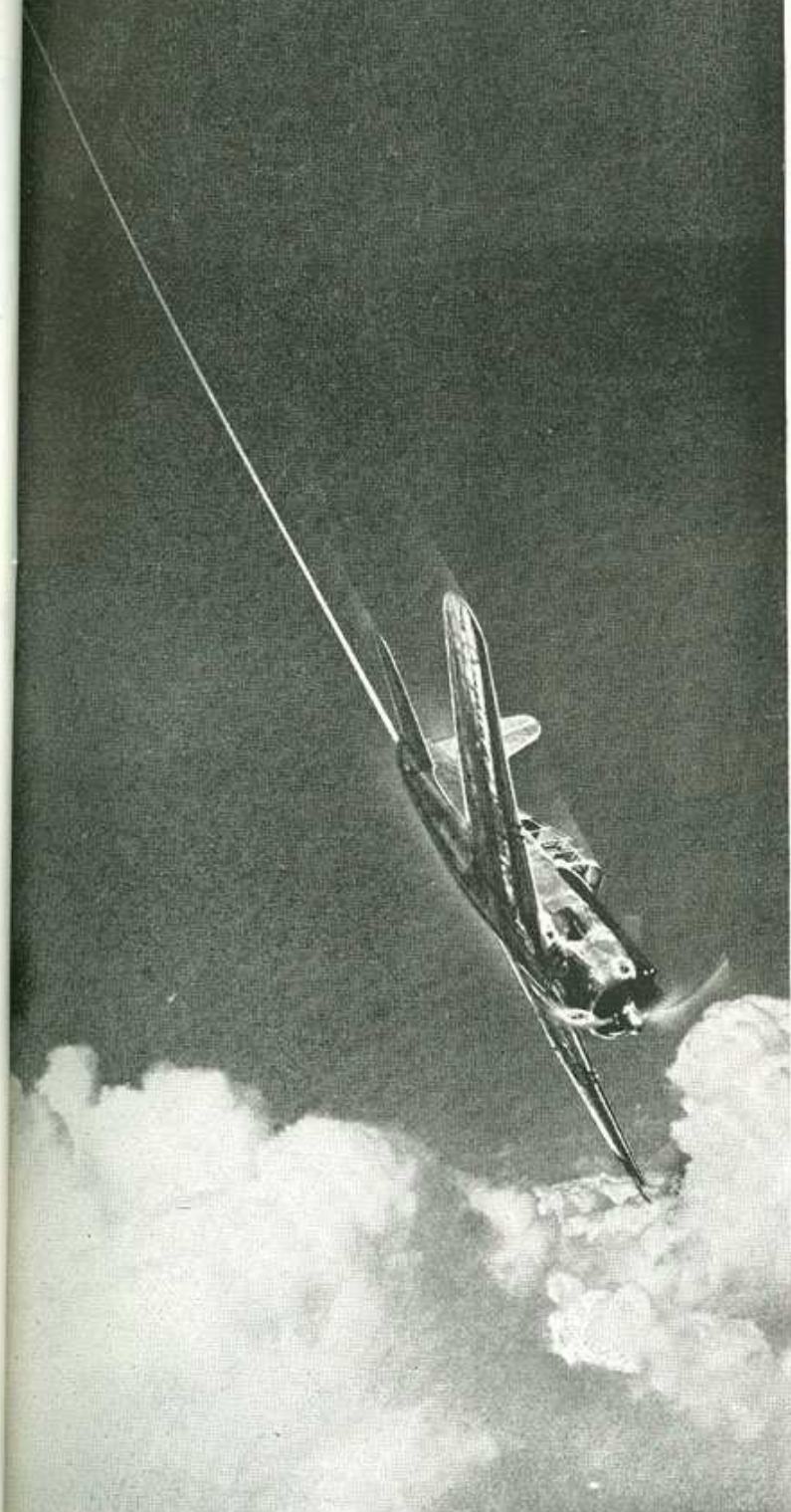


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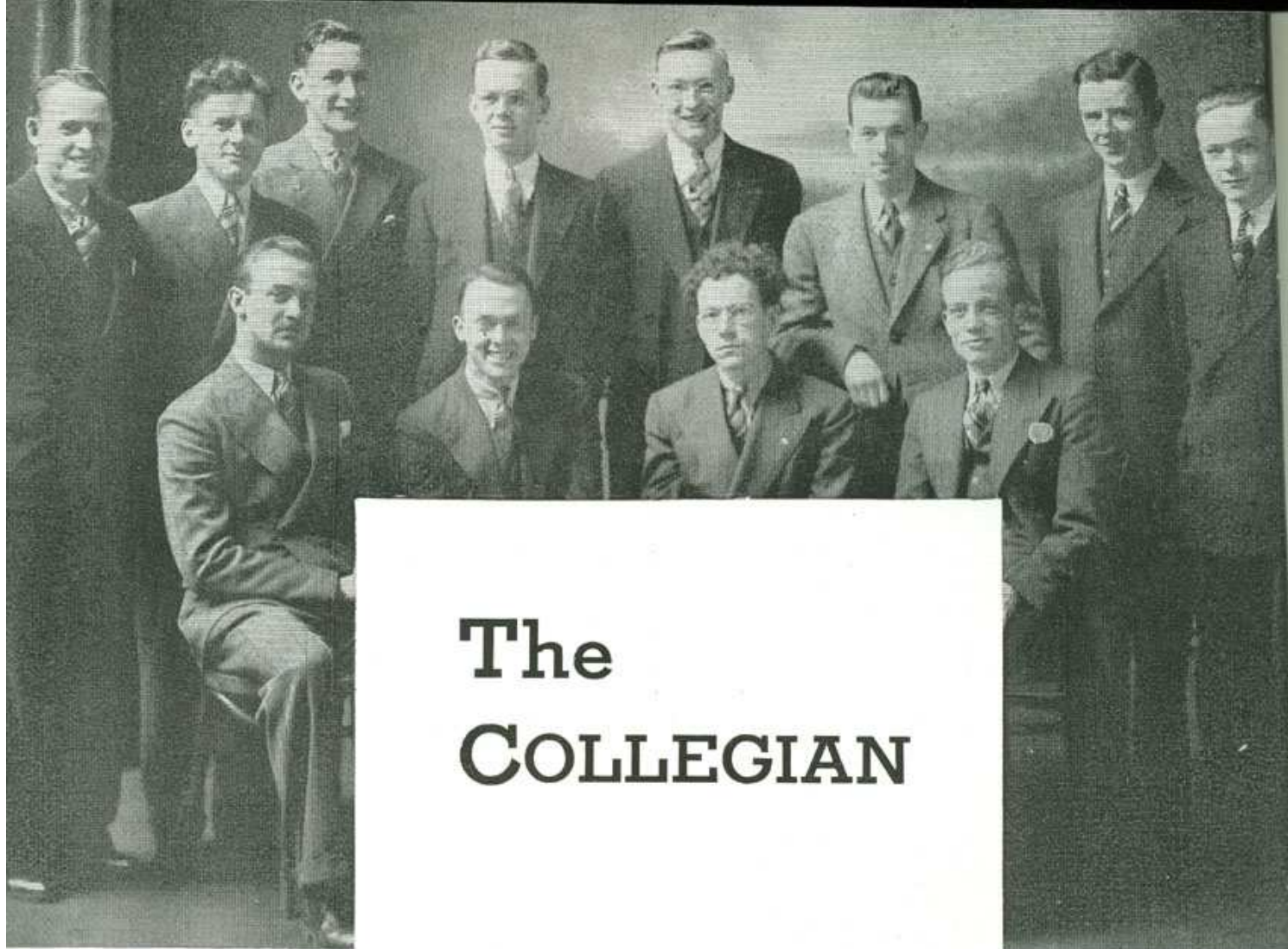


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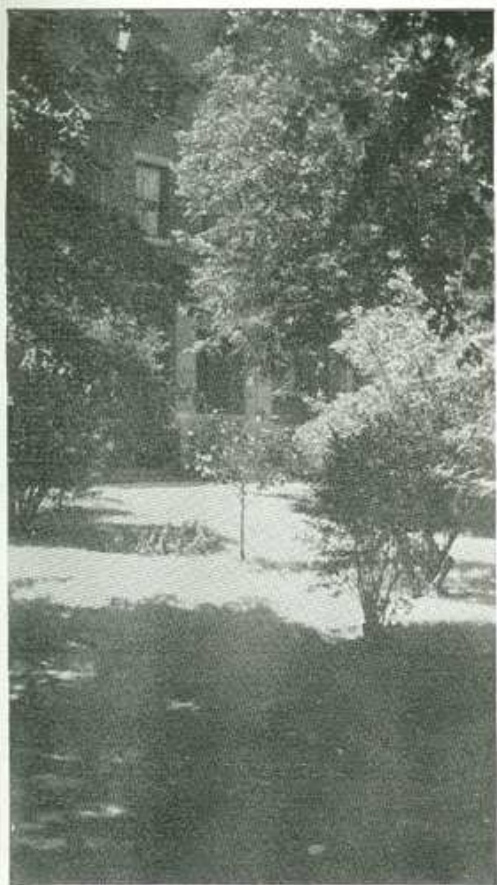
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***The Story
of
Saint Mary's
College***



BARRINGTON AND SPRING GARDEN ROAD

THOUGH it was not until 1841 that Saint Mary's College was officially recognized and formally founded as a Catholic establishment for higher education in the diocese of Halifax yet the urgent need for such an institution was realized as early as 1802 by Right Reverend Edmund Burke, first Vicar Apostolic of Nova Scotia. In that year Bishop Burke, in the face of the existing penal laws, had a two storey house erected on the corner of Barrington Street and Spring Garden Road, which was to serve as his college. It was his intention quietly to conduct a private school and thus he hoped to afford the officials no grounds for complaint. His two great obstacles, however, were a strong non-catholic prejudice against such a move, as well as difficulty in obtaining

capable teachers. Because of a law which prohibited the incoming of foreign clergymen, the latter difficulty was to prove insurmountable.

Very little more is heard of educational matters until 1818 when Bishop Burke could write to a friend that he had for some time been surreptitiously conducting classes in philosophy and theology at the Glebe House. Bishop Burke's strong weapon was his pen and this he used with great force and skill until in 1820 he succeeded in breaking down the barrier of public opinion and was able to carry on his educational work in public.

In the fall of that year Bishop Burke opened a boys' school and college in the building which he had constructed for that purpose in 1802 and in his letters he reports that one hundred boys enrolled in the first year. Bishop Burke died in the fall of that year and little is to be found in the records of the time about the success or failure of his educational venture. But, whatever the result may have been, it was to form the fruitful seed of Catholic education in Halifax.

SAINT MARY'S "SEMINARY"

The year 1838 found the Catholics of Halifax again showing their interest in the all important matter of education and under the inspiration of Right Reverend Bishop Fraser they founded a college for the higher education of the Catholic young men of the diocese. This institution was known as Saint Mary's Seminary and it was situated on Grafton Street, on the site of the present Saint Mary's Girls' School. The first principal of the Seminary was Reverend Father R. B. O'Brien, D.D., and, amongst other professors, the staff, numbering seven in all, included Reverend Fathers, L. J. Dease and Michael Hannan, afterwards Archbishop.

The College opened in the fall of 1839 without any financial assistance from or official recognition on the part of the provincial government of the time and it became apparent to Bishop Fraser that the number of Catholics in the Halifax Diocese was far too small to be able to support for long an institution like Saint Mary's Seminary. Accordingly, in 1841, he determined to make application to the Legislature for recognition and financial assistance and on the 17th of March he succeeded, with the help of some influential friends, in having a measure, carrying the title: "An Act for Incorporating the Trustees of Saint Mary's College at Halifax," introduced in the House of Assembly. This Bill was passed on the 29th of March of the same year and the young College was officially launched on its career as an institution of higher learning.

St. Mary's Seminary still remained under the principalship of Reverend Dr. O'Brien and the curriculum was extended to embrace more Mathematics as well as a much more complete course in English. In the spring



GRAFTON STREET

of 1841 a public examination of the Seminary took place. Several members of the House of Assembly as well as civic authorities and members of the clergy attended and were highly gratified at the comprehensiveness and facility with which the pupils answered questions in all their subjects.

CHARTER IN PERPETUITY

The College continued much in this manner until 1852 when it became necessary to have a new Act passed, as the power conferred by the Act of 1841 was granted for only eleven years. Thus, on April 8, 1852, the New Act was passed making the privileges of Saint Mary's College charter perpetual. Two years after this date the College came under the patronage of the Most Reverend William Walsh, D.D. and the president at that time was Reverend Michael Hannan.



AGRICOLA STREET

In the fall of 1868 Saint Mary's College, as it was henceforth to be known, came under the capable direction of the Christian Brothers of the Congregation of Saint John Baptist de la Salle. At this time the site of the College was transferred to Belle Air Terrace and Agricola Street where a suitable building had been procured. The first president of the new regime was Brother Jeffrey and the institution was under the patronage of Archbishop Connolly. The curriculum besides including most of the subjects previously taught, was extended to embrace a commercial course for young men who intended to make business their profession. This fact is interesting, in that it is the first indication of a deviation from the primary purpose of the college, which was to give proper education to young men who intended to study

for the priesthood. Thus Saint Mary's College continued until the departure of the Christian Brothers from Halifax in the Spring of 1876.

In the fall of 1876 Saint Mary's College once more took up its abode in the old College Building on Grafton Street and it again came under the direction of the secular priests. Reverend E. J. Murphy became its first president and was later succeeded by Reverend Richard Kearns. The staff of this period included Professor J. B. Currie, a graduate of the Jesuit College of Stonyhurst and of London University, who was brought out from England to teach the Senior Class and a Professor Frank Purcell who was in charge of the lower classes. Both men were excellent teachers and the success of this period of Saint Mary's College History is greatly due to their untiring efforts and faithful service. It was in this manner that Catholic education was carried on in Halifax until 1881 when financial as well as other reasons forced Saint Mary's College to close its doors for several years.

MR. PATRICK POWER

On February 23, 1881, Halifax, by the death of Mr. Patrick Power, lost one of its best known and most influential business men. Mr. Power held a warm spot in his heart for the ideals of Catholic Education and for this purpose he left a most generous bequest for the founding of a Catholic Institution for Higher Education in Halifax under the direction of the Jesuit Fathers.

The cause of Catholic Education in Halifax between 1888 and 1898 was ably upheld by an American branch of the La Salle Christian Brothers. This order came to Halifax in 1888 and opened their La Salle Academy in a building on South St. just below Barrington Street and in the following year they moved to the building on Barrington Street which is now occupied by Saint Theresa's Retreat. Because these Christian Brothers



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did not avail themselves of the full powers of Saint Mary's charter, by conferring degrees, it is doubtful whether their educational activities form part of the History of Saint Mary's College. However, La Salle Academy is significant and deserves mention here as being the only Catholic institution of Higher Education in Halifax for a period of twenty-two years prior to 1903 and the work the Christian Brothers did in giving the young men of the time a preparatory education is worthy of more praise than present space will allow.



Barrington Street

By 1903 Halifax had been without a Catholic College of any kind for five years. Lack of finances was again the deterring factor and Archbishop O'Brien had by this time made several unsuccessful attempts to bring the Jesuits to Halifax and so to avail himself of the Power money. Finally without that aid, but with the generous voluntary contributions of the Catholic laity, he erected the present College building at the intersection of Quinpool Road and Windsor Street. The direction of this college was placed in the hands of the secular clergy under the principalship of Right Reverend Monsignor Kennedy who was succeeded after an interval of a few years by Right Reverend Monsignor McManus. The staff at that time included two very notable savants, Professor W. F. P. Stockley, a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, and Professor C. Maxwell Drennan, of Cambridge. Both men were very highly accomplished and did much to raise the standard of Saint Mary's College.

IRISH CHRISTIAN BROTHERS

The year 1913 found Archbishop McCarthy endeavouring further to obtain the generous legacy left by Mr. Patrick Power in 1881. After much discussion the courts of the time decided that, several attempts to bring the Jesuit Fathers to Halifax having failed, the money should be used to further Catholic Education in this city. Accordingly, with this new aid the College building was improved and enlarged to the extent of the present building. And the Christian Brothers of Ireland, accepting the invitation of the Archbishop, undertook the direction of the College. The first president under the new administration was Reverend Brother P. J. Culhane and his three companions of the early years of their regime were Reverend Brothers Cornelius, Sterling and Birmingham.

The first great step taken by the Irish Christian Brothers toward a better realization of the educational requirements of the Catholic young men of the Halifax diocese took place in 1916. In that year Saint Mary's College became affiliated with the Nova Scotia Technical College and a three year engineering course was added to the curriculum, which prepared the student to proceed to the Technical College to complete his studies for the degree of Bachelor of Engineering. This affiliation has proved very beneficial to Saint Mary's College and many students have since availed themselves of its advantages.

SAINT MARY'S AND THE EXPLOSION

On the 6th of December, 1917, the disastrous Halifax explosion occurred, causing thousands of deaths as well as vast property damage. Happily, none of the students in attendance at St. Mary's at the time received any serious permanent injury, but the college building like all the others in the vicinity suffered severely. Classes were suspended for the time being and the building was placed at the disposal of the United States Army Medical Corps which had come from Boston to help care for the victims. When the immediate emergency had passed and the regular civil and military hospitals found themselves in a position to absorb the remaining patients at Saint Mary's, the College once more reverted to its original purposes.

Shortly after this, official recognition of the high position which Saint Mary's College held among the institutions of Higher Education throughout the province, was shown, when on the 26th of April, 1918, the Legislature passed a measure which bore the title: "An Act to amend the Law Respecting Saint Mary's College, Halifax." The first clause of this Act runs as follows: "Be it enacted by the Governor, Council and Assembly, as follows:—Saint Mary's College, Halifax, originally incorporated by Chapter 39 of the Acts of 1841, shall continue to be deemed and taken to be a university, with all the necessary and usual privileges exercised by universities, including the power of conferring Degrees in Arts, and in all the other faculties."

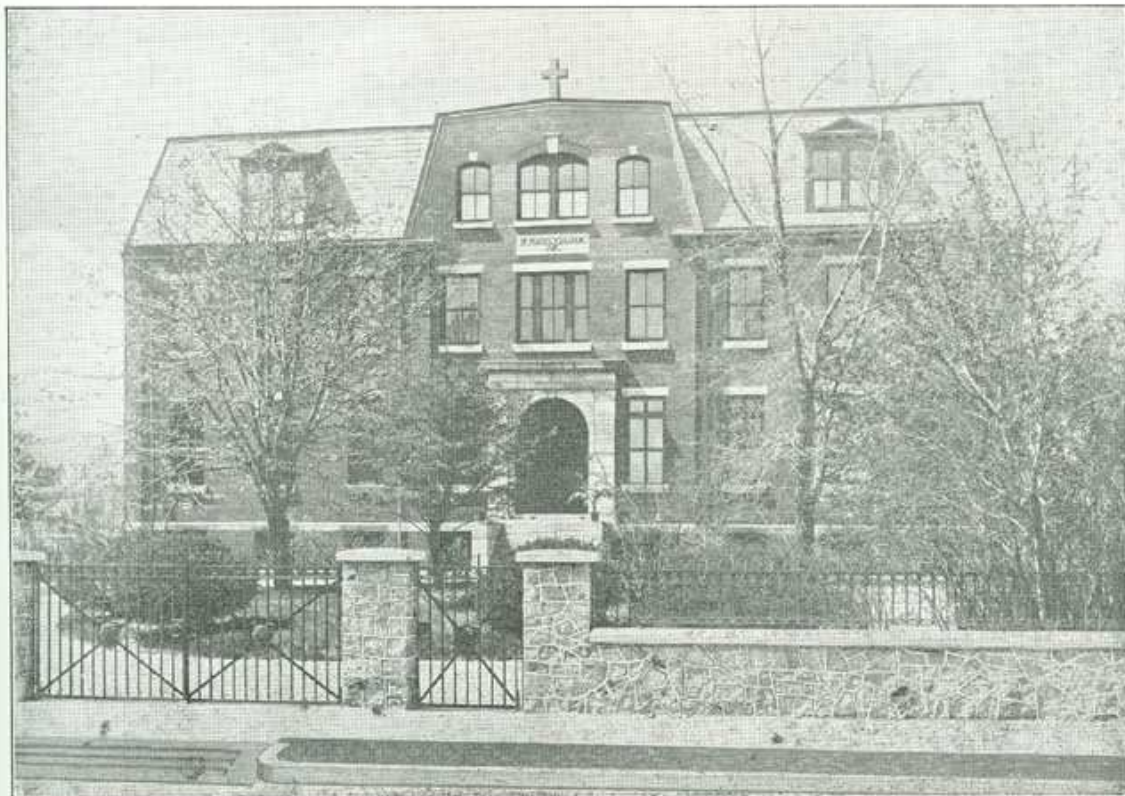
SAINT MARY'S GRANTS DEGREES

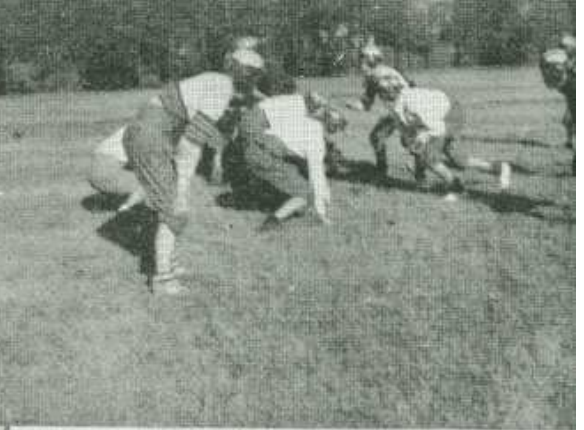
After the passing of this act, Saint Mary's College availed itself of the privileges conferred upon it by the Legislature and granted Degrees in Arts and Science as well as Diplomas in Engineering. Later a faculty of Commerce was added to the curriculum as well as a two year course in Business Training. The year 1918 was also followed by a period of steady progress and each year saw more and more young men receiving degrees and going forth to make a name for themselves in the life of the Church, State, and the various professions for which they had been fitted by their College training.

The continuous progress of Saint Mary's College under the Christian Brothers of Ireland also showed itself in a number of improvements to the building. Classroom accommodation was increased and the Science Laboratories were improved and fully equipped to meet all college requirements in Chemistry, Physics, and Engineering. These improvements reached a culminating point in 1938 with the establishment of a new and larger library containing some six thousand volumes for study and research as well as over three hundred volumes for reference.

JESUITS ASSUME DIRECTION

In September, 1940, a faculty of Jesuits assumed direction of St. Mary's College. Very Reverend C. J. Keating, S.J., became the first rector of the Jesuits at Saint Mary's and his faculty for the first year was composed of five other Jesuit fathers, four scholastics, and five lay professors. In their first year at St. Mary's College the Jesuits made very few changes and the institution carried on much as it had before, though there were many indications that in the capable hands of the Society of Jesus, Saint Mary's College is bound for even greater things in the future than it has achieved in the past.





Graduates

A R T S



WILLIAM DONALD CAMPBELL
Halifax, N. S.

Don earned the admiration of everyone at St. Mary's by his splendid work as the Sodality's first President.

High School at St. Mary's—Prefect of Our Lady's Sodality, '40-'41—Treasurer Mission Crusade Society, '40-'41—Vice-President, Tau Gamma Sigma, '40-'41—Secretary Art Club, '40-'41—Circulation Manager of Journal, '39-'41—Phi Phi Sigma, '37-'38—Dramatics, '38—Debating Society, '39-'41—Choral Society, '39-'40—American Sixes Champs, '39-'40—Play Shop, '40-'41—C.O.T.C., '40-'41—Inter-faculty Handball—Inter-faculty Hockey.

MICHAEL JOSEPH FITZPATRICK
St. John's, Newfoundland

Popular for his good nature and quick wit, admired for his writing and speaking ability, respected for his executive and scholastic proficiency, a "swell fellow" for his sportsmanship on the playing field—Fitz was the ideal student.

High School at St. Bonaventure's—Phi Phi Sigma, '37-'38—Intercollegiate Radio Debating, '38—Associate Editor of Journal, '38-'39—Delegate Maritime Mission Crusade Conference, '39—Delegate Maritime College Students' Conference, '40—Delegate Maritime Catholic Youth Conference, '41—Editor of Journal, '39-'41—Editor of Year Book, '41—Business Manager Debating Society, '39-'40—President Students' Mission Crusade, '39-'41—General Secretary Executive Council Mission Crusade, '39-'41—Dramatics, '38, '39, '41—American Sixes Champs, '39-'40 Boarders' League Hockey Champs, '37-'38, '39-'40—Tau Gamma Sigma—C.O.T.C.—The Campus Jotter—Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary.



LEO RODERICK MacDONALD
Halifax, N. S.

Noted for his fighting spirit and dogged tenacity, "Mac" shone on the football field and in open-forum debating.

Matric at St. Mary's—Intercollegiate Football, '40-'41—Athletic "M" in Football—American Sixes Champs, '39-'40—Debating Society, '39-'41—Sergeant Major College C.O.T.C., '40-'41—Intercollegiate Basketball, '40-'41—Inter-faculty Handball—Phi Phi Sigma—Tau Gamma Sigma—Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary—Play Shop, '40-'41.





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Halifax, N. S.

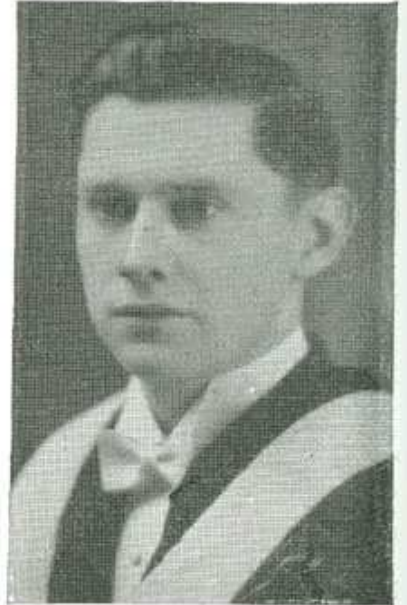
John participated in almost every extra-curricular activity in the college. Expert in all, in Dramatics he was outstanding.

High School at St. Mary's—Phi Phi Sigma—Secretary Play Shop, '40-'41—Manager American Sixes Champs, '39-'40—Debating Society, '39-'41—Choral Society, '39-'40—Art Club, '40-'41—Inter-faculty Baseball—Inter-faculty Handball—Inter-faculty Hockey—Tau Gamma Sigma—C.O.T.C.—Sodaloty of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

HAROLD ST. CLAIR McGRATH
Halifax, N. S.

The most dependable fellow in the college, that's "Moose." He filled his various offices with noteworthy efficiency.

High School at St. Mary's—Manager Intercollegiate Football, '39-'41—Secretary Tau Gamma Sigma, '40-'41—Exchange Editor of Journal, '40-'41—L/Sgt. C.O.T.C., "A" Certificate—American Sixes Champs, '39-'40—Publicity Manager for Play Shop—Inter-faculty Handball—Sodaloty of the Blessed Virgin Mary—Choral Society, '39-'40—Debating Society, '39-'41—Dramatics, '39, '41.



THOMAS AQUINAS POWER
Halifax, N. S.

Tom's bent was organization. Tau Gamma and the other societies he directed showed the excellence of his energetic planning.

High School at St. Mary's—President Tau Gamma Sigma, '40-'41—Associate Editor of Journal, '40-'41—Sergeant C.O.T.C. "A" Certificate—Manager American Sixes Champs, '39-'40—Choral Society, '39-'40—Debating Society, '39-'41—Art Club, '40-'41—Inter-faculty Hockey—Inter-faculty Football—Play Shop, '40-'41—Phi Phi Sigma—Sodaloty of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

JOHN CHARLES THERIAULT
Halifax, N. S.

Excellent in his studies, superb on the football field, "Chose," was popular, capable and a true Santamarian.

High School at St. Pat's—Senior High, N. S. Football Champs, '37-'38—Intercollegiate Football, '39-'41—Captain Intercollegiate Football, '40-'41—American Sixes Champs, '39-'40—L/Sgt. C.O.T.C.—Associate Editor of Journal, '39-'40—Co-Editor of Sports, '40-'41—Choral Society, '39-'40—Debating Society, '39-'41—Phi Phi Sigma (President)—Tau Gamma Sigma—Manager Intercollegiate Basketball, '41—Sodaloty of the Blessed Virgin Mary.





RALPH T. VAUGHAN
Halifax, N. S.

Versatility has been the constant key-note of "Arky's" stay at St. Mary's. He was a leader in almost every activity.

High School at St. Mary's—Intercollegiate Hockey, '38-'41—Intercollegiate Rugby, '39-'41—Gold "M" for Intercollegiate Sport—President Athletic Association, '40-'41—President Dramatic Club, '40-'41—Vice-President Mission Crusade, '40-'41—Secretary Debating Society, '40-'41—Business Manager of Journal, '39-'41—Sergeant, C.O.T.C. "A" Certificate—College Gold Medalist, '38, '39, '40—Intercollegiate Debating, '41—Circulation Manager Journal '38-'39—Feature Editor of Year Book, '41—Captain American Sixes Champs, '39-'41—Phi Phi Sigma—Tau Gamma Sigma—Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary—Dramatics, '39, '41—College Correspondent for Halifax Mail—Choral Society, '39-'40.

COMMERCE

B. WILLIAM BISHOP
Halifax, N. S.

Bill excelled in executive work. As President of Delta Lambda Kappa, he amply demonstrated his ability in this direction.

Secretary of Delta Lambda Kappa, '39-'40—President of Delta Lambda Kappa, '40-'41—Q.M.S., C.O.T.C.—Chairman War Savings Committee at S.M.C., '41—Business Manager Debating Society, '40-'41—Art Club, '40-'41—Play Shop, '40-'41—Inter-faculty Football—Inter-faculty Handball—Choral Society, '39-'40—Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary.



JAMES LYALL MURPHY
Parrsboro, N. S.

"Spud" besides doing a great job as Secretary, A.A.A., did exceptionally good work as Business Manager of the *Journal*.

High School at Parrsboro High—Secretary Athletic Association, '40-'41—Business Manager Journal, '40-'41—Boarders' League Hockey Champs, '37-'38, '38—Debating Society, '39-'41—C.O.T.C. (Bombardier)—Delta Lambda Kappa—Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary.



SCIENCE



MICHAEL STEPHEN GREENE
St. John's, Newfoundland

Mike will long be remembered at St. Mary's, as the best Sports Editor the *Journal* has ever had.

High School at St. Bonaventure's—Engineering Society, '37-'41—Sports Editor of Journal, '39-'41—Photograph Editor of Year Book, '40-'41—President Sigma Gamma Phi, '40-'41—Choral Society, '37-'40—Senior High Hockey Team, '39—Debating Society, '39-'41—C.O.T.C. Hockey Champs, '39-'40—Track Team, '40—Art Club, '40-'41—Transportation Manager, '41—Playing Manager Basketball Team, '40-'41—Debating Team, '40-'41—Play Shop, '40-'41—Inter-faculty Handball—College Reporter to "Star" and "Chronicle"—Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

GEORGE MACDONALD HALIBURTON
Halifax, N. S.

A diligent student and a good sportsman. That amply sums up, we think, George's worthwhile career at St. Mary's.

High School at St. Mary's—Engineering Society, '37-'41—Debating Society, '39-'41—Vice-President Sigma Gamma Phi, '40-'41—C.O.T.C.—Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary.



GEORGE HOWARD HOGANSON
Halifax, N. S.

Deeply interested in extra-curricular activities, George directed many of them with marked success. He's a good student, too.

High School at St. Pat's—Senior High, N. S. Football Champs, '37-'38—Intercollegiate Football, '38-'41—President Debating Society, '40-'41—Intercollegiate Debating, '40-'41—President Engineering Society, '39-'40—Vice-President Engineering Society, '40-'41—Member of Board of Directors, C.F.C.C.S., '40-'41—Sergeant C.O.T.C. "A" Certificate—Orchestra, '38-'39—Choral Society, '39-'40—Delegate to Maritime College Students—Delegate to C.F.C.C.S. Conference, '40-'41—Assistant Circulation Manager Journal, '40-'41—Secretary Treasurer, Sigma Gamma Phi, '41—Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary—Inter-faculty Football—Inter-faculty Hockey.



ENGINEERS



EDWARD COSGROVE

Halifax, N. S.

A clever student, a good footballer and an excellent debater, Ed has spent three profitable years at St. Mary's.

High School at St. Pat's—Engineering Society, '38-'41—Treasurer Engineering Society, '40-'41—Debating Society, '39-'41—Choral Society, '39-'40—C.O.T.C. (Bombardier)—Intercollegiate Football, '40-'41—Inter-faculty Handball—Inter-faculty Football—Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

EDWARD GERALD DeWOLFE

Halifax, N. S.

Ted goes on to Tech leaving behind him at St. Mary's an enviable record as an excellent all-round student.

High School at St. Mary's—Engineering Society, '37-'41—Debating Society, '38-'41—C.O.T.C. (Bombardier)—Inter-faculty handball—Inter-faculty Football—Inter-faculty Hockey—Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary.



MURRAY H. FITZGERALD

Halifax, N. S.

During his stay at St. Mary's, Murray has ever been a staunch and active supporter of all things Santamarian.

High School at St. Patrick's—Engineering Society, '38-'41—Debating Society, '39-'41—C.O.T.C.—Sodality of the Blessed Virgin.





TERENCE M. FOLEY
Halifax, N. S.

Always up amongst the leaders of his class, Terry combined diligent study with a keen interest in sports and debating.

High School at St. Mary's—Gold Medalist, '39—Secretary Engineering Society, '39-'41—Debating Society, '39-'41—C.O.T.C. (Bombardier)—Sodality of the Blessed Virgin.

CYRIL HOGANSON
Halifax, N. S.

One of the best speakers in the college, Cyril has helped keep St. Mary's reputation high in Intercollegiate debating.

High School at St. Mary's—Gold Medalist, '39—Engineering Society, '38-'41—Intercollegiate Debating, '41—Inter-faculty Handball—C.O.T.C.—Assistant Prefect of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin.



GEORGE JANIGAN
Halifax, N. S.

An outstanding "scrum" man, Jans spirit and brawn paced Saint Mary's to many a stirring football victory.

High School at St. Pat's and St. Mary's—Intercollegiate Rugby, '39-'41—Manager Intercollegiate Hockey Team, '41—Engineering Society, '38-'41—C.O.T.C. (Bombardier)—Debating Society, '39-'41—Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary.



JOHN MEAGHER
Halifax, N. S.

Every college social function for years back has been helped to success by Johnny's great talent for decorating.

Engineering Society, '37-'41—Intercollegiate Football, '38-'41—Debating Society, '39-'41—Chairman Decorations Committee, '41—Inter-faculty Football—Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary.





JOHN HENRY MUNRO

Halifax, N. S.

The gamest of game defensemen, Jake's name will always hold a high place in hockey annals.

High School at Halifax County Academy—Engineering Society, '38-'41—Intercollegiate Hockey, '39-'41—Intercollegiate Rugby, '39-'41—C.O.T.C. (Bombardier).

FELIX J. QUINN

Bedford, N. S.

Extremely capable, Felix has this year kept the Engineering Society to the fore by his excellent work as President.

High School at St. Mary's—Engineering Society, '37-'41—President Engineering Society, '40-'41—Sergeant C.O.T.C. "A" Certificate—Auditor A.A.A., '40-'41—Play Shop, '40-'41—Debating Society, '38-'41—Choral Society, '39-'40—Inter-faculty Football—Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary.



EGBERT GORDON TULK

Halifax, N. S.

A student of sterling calibre, Bert has nevertheless taken a whole-hearted interest in extra-curricular activities.

High School at Bloomfield High—Medal for Physics, '39—Engineering Society, '38-'41—Debating Society, '39-'41—C.O.T.C. (Bombardier).

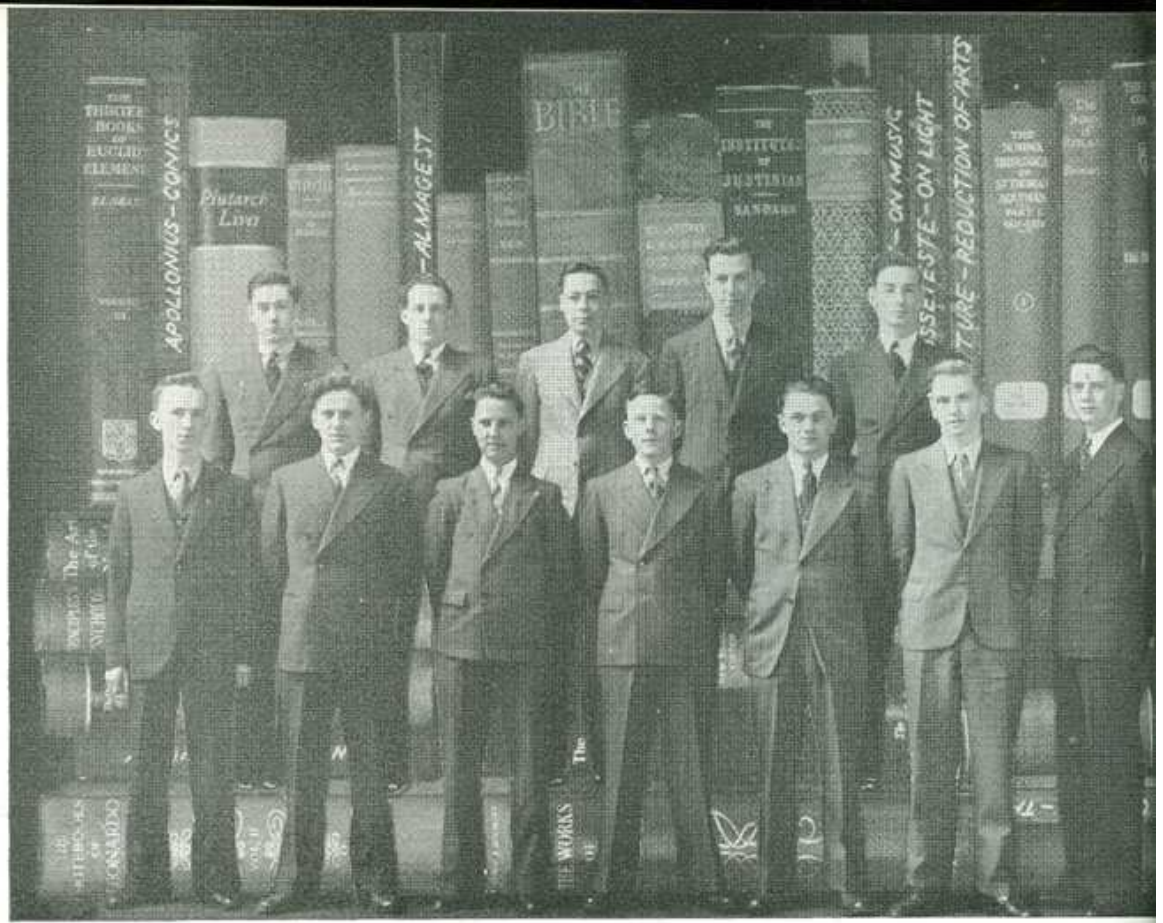
HENRY J. ZINN

Halifax, N. S.

Harry has always carried out with diligence and enthusiasm whatever tasks have fallen to his lot, here at St. Mary's.

High School at St. Pat's and Bloomfield—Engineering Society, '38-'41—Gold Medalist in Sophomore Science, '40—Debating Society, '40-'41—Play Shop, '40-'41—Art Club, '40-'41—Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary.





FRESHMAN: (First Row) THOMAS PURCELL, ROBERT LAUDER, THOMAS LEBLANG, EMMETT CAMPBELL, MICHAEL MERRIGAN, EDMUND BOYD, JAMES HANLON. (Second Row) WILLIAM DUGGAN, JOHN THOMAS, MICHAEL EDGAR, JOSEPH FULTZ, HAROLD BEDE.

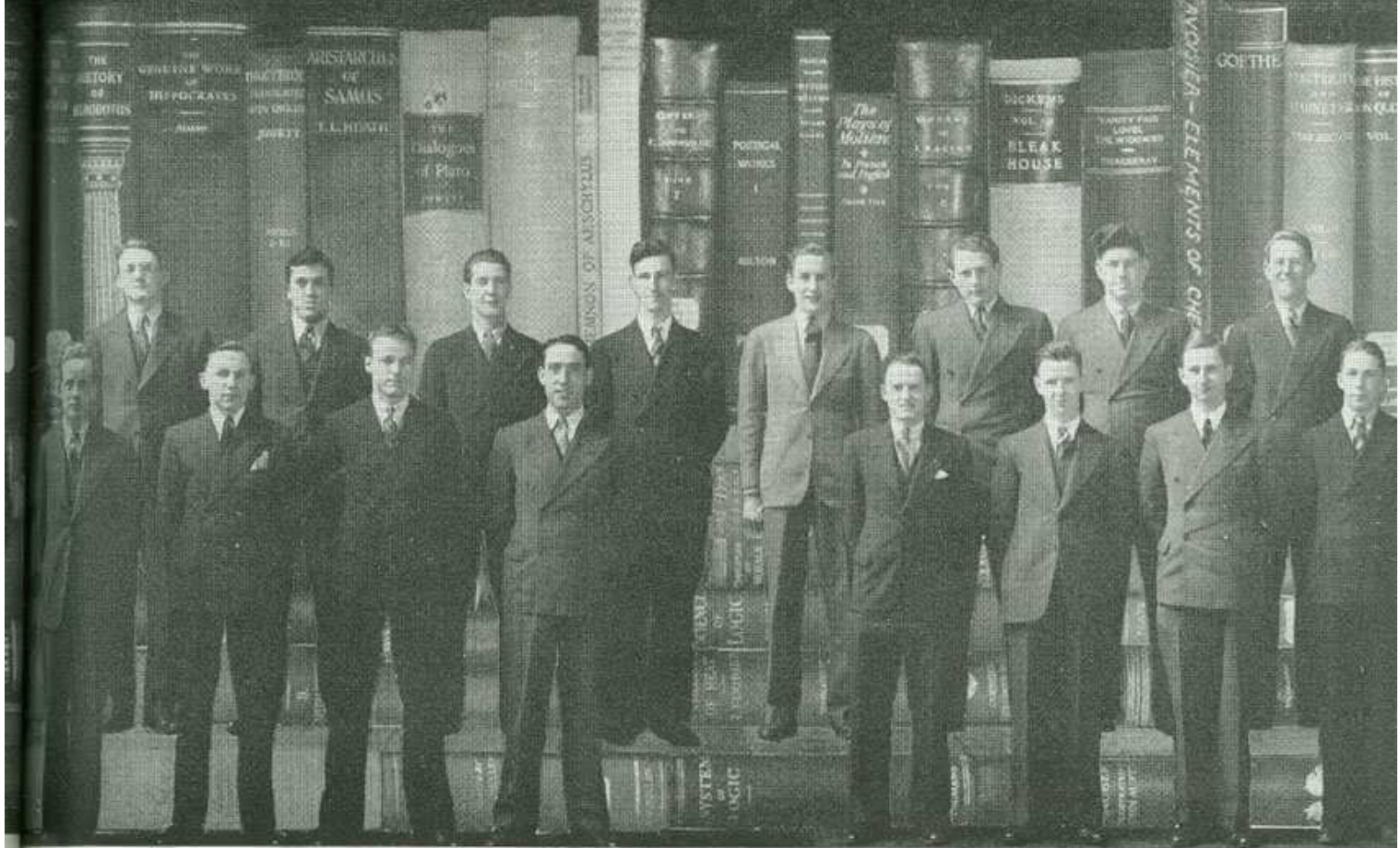
The ARTSMEN

PERHAPS the highlight of the Artsmen's activity this year was their successful effort to make their fraternity once again an important unit amongst the College's major societies. For some time Tau Gamma Sigma had been a Society in name only, its activities practically nil since it held, at most, but one modest function a year.

This year, however, energetic President, Tom Power, changed all that. Beginning with the initiation, more grueling and gruesome than ever, and held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, he organized in quick succession a long and varied series of social activities which take rank with the top achievements of the year in that field.

TAU GAMMA SIGMA:
WILLIAM DALTON, *Treasurer*.
HAROLD McGRATH, *Secretary*.
THOMAS POWER, *President*.
DON CAMPBELL, *Vice-President*





JUNIOR: (First Row) WILLIAM DALTON, JOHN CAMPBELL, AUGUSTINE MCCARTHY, JAMES DUNN. (Second Row) JAMES O'NEILL, PAUL LABA, ALLAN MCPHERSON, JOSEPH HALLISEY.

SOPHOMORE: (First Row) DONALD FOGARTY, ROBERT WALSH, HENRY KLINE, JAMES HAYES. (Second Row) RICHARD MURPHY, JAMES MACDONNELL, THOMAS SULLIVAN, LAWRENCE SMITH.

And that initiation . . . It provided a full evening of uproarious fun—for the members. For the postulants it was appropriately horrific, in anticipation especially, although their thoughtful elders did all in their power to justify expectations. As to whether they succeeded, ask Don Fogarty.

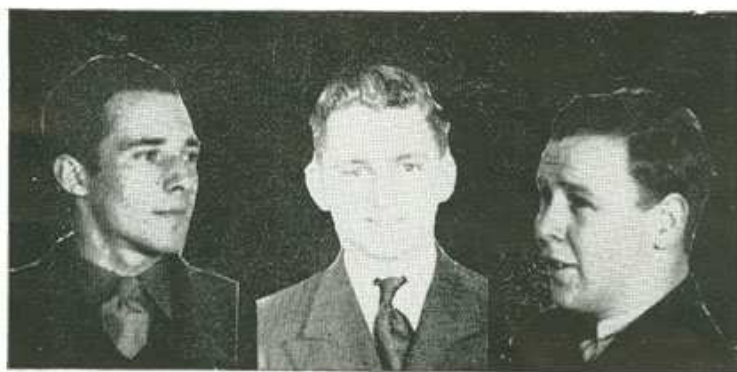
However, the Artsmen, as is to be expected, by no means confined their activities to genial horseplay. More important executive positions were held for their number than of any other fraternity in the College. That irrepressible punster, Ralph "Arky" Vaughan, was on the executive of an amazing number of organizations. He headed the A.A.A., the Play-Shop, extricated advertisements from unwilling citizens for the *Journal*, handled the correspondence of the Debating Society, wrote a College column in the *Herald and Mail*. Harold McGrath and John Theriault both blossomed forth as shining members of the *Journal* Staff, "Moose," in his *Collegiana*, dishing up a toothsome re-hash from college papers, while "Chose" exhibited his penchant for adroit verbal gymnastics in featured sport articles. Michael "Fitz" Fitzpatrick multiplied himself in innumerable directions at once: *Journal* and *Collegian* mentor, C.C.S.M.C. representative, et al. Don Campbell had the distinction of being elected the Sodality's first Prefect. Tom

Power divided his time between Tau Gamma and Latin. And Leo MacDonald acted as chief critic and general utility man for the group.

Among the lower classmen, Bill Dalton, C.C.S.M.C. delegate, etc., etc., turned in an excellent performance as *Collegian* Business Manager; John Campbell was chosen first President of the St. John Berchman's Altar Society.

FRESHMAN EXECUTIVE

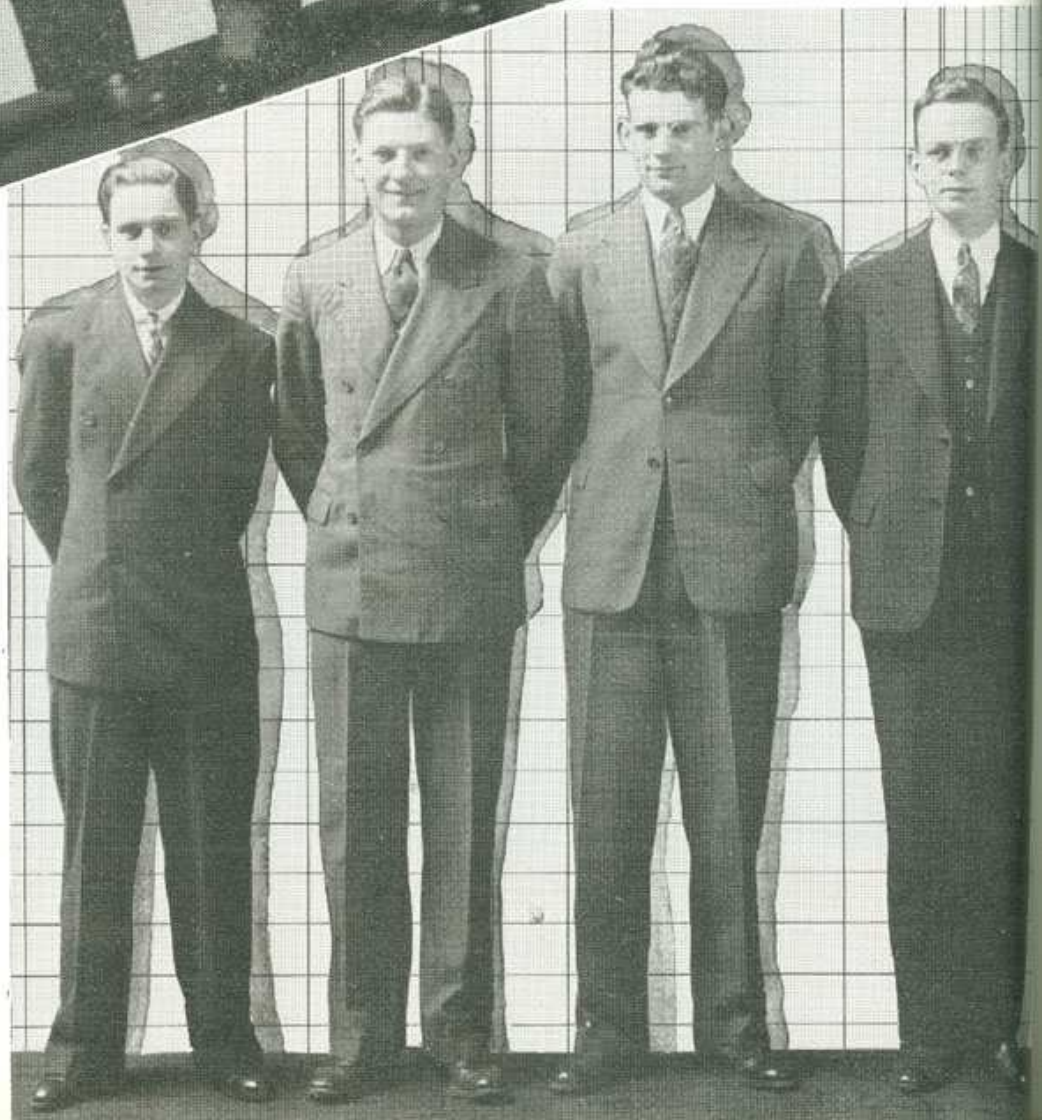
(Left to Right) JOHN THOMAS, Vice-President; RICHARD NOLAN, President; ARTHUR MILLER, Secretary.





Commerce

JUNIORS
J. McNEIL, T. MARTIN.



FRESHMAN
R. BURNS, J. TURNER,
A. HARRIGAN, R. POWER.



SOPHOMORE: (Left to Right) GORDON MORRISSEY, ROBERT MILLER, GORDON CAMP, JOSEPH HILL, RONALD DUFFY

THE Commerce men still keep up their tradition of being one of the busiest and most energetic groups in the College; proof sufficient is the frequency with which their Society, Delta Lambda Kappa, has been in the news during the year.

Late in September Bill Bishop was elected President. Aided by such capable lieutenants as Bob Miller and Jim McNeil, he promptly planned a full program of Society activity. First came the initiation of the "Frosh." This event much dreaded by the Freshmen and anticipated with relish by the Seniors, took place on October 21st. The scene was President Bill Bishop's camp on the St. Margaret's Bay Road, and the victims—eight distraught "Frosh." With occult ritual, the nature of which is ever veiled

to the reportorial gaze, they were initiated into the higher mysteries of Commerce, and marked with the sign of Delta Lambda.

After this, the Commerce men, with that flair for organization characteristic of them, held at least one function a month, keeping far ahead of the other societies in the field of social activities.

To descend, philosophic fashion, from the general to the particular, we might note that within the Commerce Society are to be found some of the most prominent students in the College. Bill Bishop, for instance besides being President of the Commerce Society has held executive positions in both the A.A.A. and the Debating Society. Lyall Murphy too, was an A.A.A. official and in addition held the highly important post of co-Business Manager of the *Journal*.



First Row—G. SYLVESTER, K. AHERN, E. MILLER, H. PURDY, A. MONAGHAN, A. FLETCHER. Second Row—B. DYER, K. BEATON, J. WYLLIE, F. STURMY, G. TRUDEAU, P. DUNSWORTH. Third Row—T. CORBIN, K. GRIFFIN, M. WOODROFFE, G. SOMERS, P. VAUGHAN. Fourth Row—J. REARDON, H. GILLIS, G. MADER.

The ENGINEERS

BOASTING the largest enrollment of any faculty in the College, the Engineers continue to maintain their reputation of being hard-workers and good football players. The transit men were, as usual, always the last to leave the College, and many a night saw the lights in the drafting room

burning long after the Boarders' "Lights Out" bell had sounded. In accordance with time-honoured tradition also the Engineers continued their good natured feud with the Artsmen. Most dramatic expression of it was in the Autumn tussle between Senior Engineers and Senior Artsmen for the American Sixes honours. After an hour of most hectic football the game ended, appropriately enough, in a scoreless tie.

Last Fall, too, the husky Engineers as usual provided most of the power in the rugby team's scrum and back-field. "Big Chief" Janigan literally tore the opposition apart, while Cosgrove,

Fitzpatrick, Meagher, and Bishop, among others were in there in the best Saint Mary's fashion.

The Engineering Society was its proverbially flourishing self with the initiation ceremonies this year more ingenious than ever. Banquets, and various social functions throughout the year were marked by a characteristic dash and distinctiveness.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

FELIX QUINN	• • • • •	President
G. HOGANSON	• • • • •	Vice-President
T. FOLEY	• • • • •	Secretary
E. COSGROVE	• • • • •	Treasurer

FRESHMAN: (Front Row) M. COADY, R. NOLAN, A. LEAHY, R. BECK, A. MACDONALD, K. BISHOP, G. MCCARTHY. (Middle Row) N. WALLACE, J. BRENNAN, C. REYNO, R. O'KEEFE, J. LAPIERRE, D. MESSERVEY. (Back Row) R. DEMPSEY, W. YOUNG.



SCIENCE

THE Science course remained as exclusive as ever this year. The number of men enrolled in the course was, as usual, but six or seven. Yet paucity of numbers did not prevent the Science men from becoming one of the most influential groups in the College. There had never been a Science Society in the College but this year the Senior men changed all that when they formed the Sigma Gamma Phi. Michael Greene became its first President, whilst George Hoganson acted as his assistant in the position of Vice-President. George Haliburton capably handled the double duties of Secretary-Treasurer.

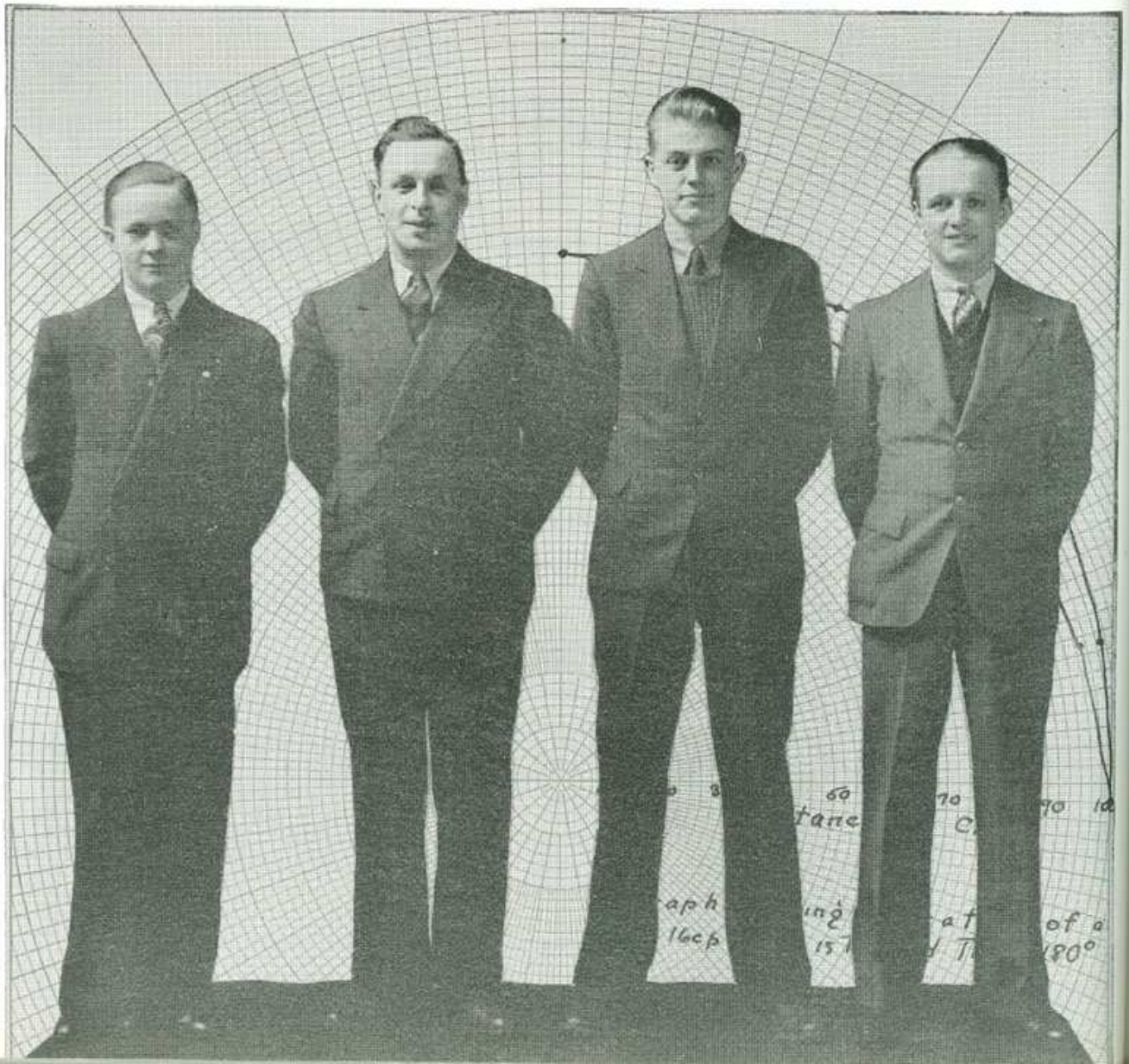
It was not only in their own Society however that the Science men did excellent work. Several of them held some of the most important executive posts in the various College Societies. George Hoganson for instance was the very capable President of the Debating Society. In addition

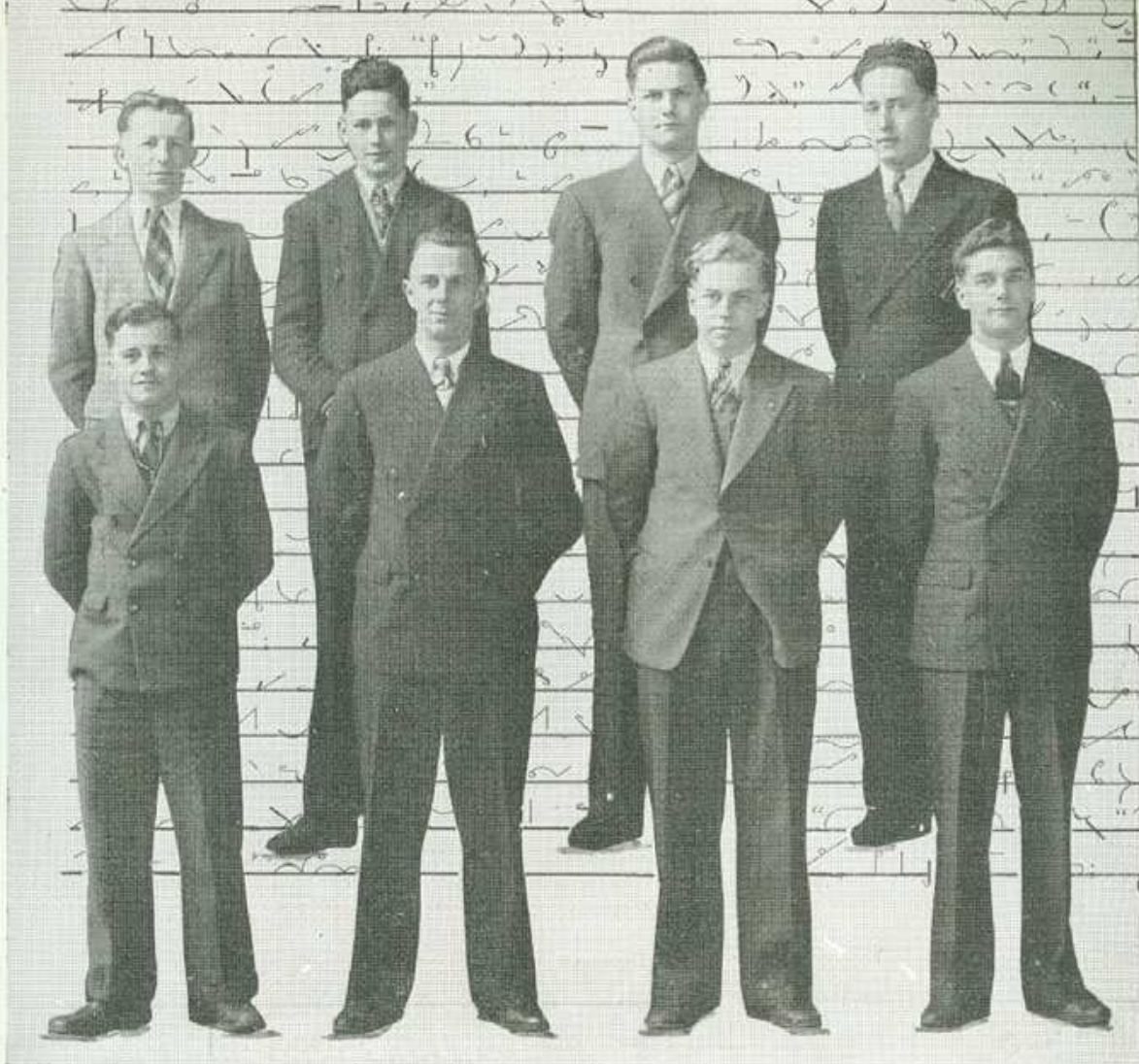
he acted as Vice-President of the Engineering Society and as Assistant Circulation Manager of the *Journal*. Mike Greene wrote the widely read "From Where I Sit" *Journal* Sports column, and towards the end of the year turned in an excellent job as Photograph Editor of the *Year Book*. Then Too. Mike's work as Transportation Manager of the Antigonish trip will not soon be forgotten.

Doug Mason who has a flair for publicity work, managed the *Journal* Poll in a manner which had something of the professional touch about it. As Circulation Manager of the *Year Book* he has made vigorous efforts to effect a substantial increase in the *Collegian's* circulation.

It would seem in conclusion, that the Science men have done much good work for the College during the past year and have continually shown themselves to be Santamarians of the very highest type.

Below—JOHN LYNCH, DOUGLAS MASON, ERNEST PITTARD, HERBERT ERNST





First Row—FRANCIS POWER, BERNARD MULCAHY, JAMES PINEO, HUGH McDONALD. Second Row—GERALD PENNY, LAWRENCE DEMPSEY, GERALD REARDON, JACQUES DELISLE.

THIS year the Business Training men, though very few in numbers, made quite a name for themselves around the College. They had the distinction first of all of having within their group the entire first line of our never-to-be-forgotten '40-'41 hockey team, namely Mickey Ryan, Bunny Mulcahy and Hughie McDonald. In addition Business Training proudly claims star-goalie, Jimmy Pineo, as its own.

Next, Business Training came into the spotlight for the frequency with which they issued challenges to the other College departments. They were continually offering to meet anybody, anytime, in any sport whatsoever. Their versatility ranged from ping-pong to water-polo.

To their credit let it be said that they usually emerged triumphant from their numerous challenge

matches. In the American Sixes League last fall, Business Training entered a team which bid fair to cop the championship. The early advent of winter, however, prevented their making good their promise to lick every team in the College (including the Mighty Seniors) and simply walk away with the honors.

Most memorable of all however, was their much publicized hockey game with Senior Arts. On the afternoon of the tussle there was wholesale desertion from C.O.T.C. parade as many excited Collegians crowded into the Old Rorum to see the Battle of the Giants. After an hour of the most hectic hockey, the Business Training lads, battered, bruised, but still smiling skated off the ice with a 16-5 victory safely tucked away. Later they returned to help collect the scattered remnants of the vanquished Artsmen.

BUSINESS TRAINING



(Top) G. HOGANSON
R. VAUGHAN

(Left) M. GREENE
P. VAUGHAN

(Right) W. DALTON
C. HOGANSON

DEBATING

THE COLLEGE Debating Society, which last year embraced only Juniors and Seniors, this season included Freshmen and Sophomores as well. With the membership thus increased, Open Forum discussions, a regular feature of the Society's fortnightly meetings, assumed new interest and were productive of varied and thought provoking argument.

The valuable experience in extemporaneous speaking which members acquired by participation in the Open Forums showed itself to good advantage when the Society began its schedule of intercollegiate debating. The first of these outside ventures was a mixed debate held in conjunction with Mount St. Vincent College. On November 26th, Michael Greene and Philip Vaughan, with Miss Betty Abraham of the Mount, won a close decision over Ralph Vaughan, Miss Mary Coombs, and Miss Kay Stack. The subject: "Resolved that modern living leads to intellectual downfall."

Next came the debate with Acadia University. Cyril Hoganson and William Dalton, although presenting an excellent case against the bombing of open cities, lost the decision to a very capable team from Wolfville, William Cox and Ralph Branscombe.

Preceding the final intercollegiate debate of the year the Society presented its annual Mock Trial which provided the assembled student body an evening of rollicking humor and Senior Artsman John Theriault, a dubious acquittal on charges ranging from sabotage to not loving his mother. On April 4th, George Hoganson and Ralph Vaughan journeyed to St. Thomas Aquinas University and closed the debating season by tying with Aquinas men, Lorne Grant and Morris Coffey, on the subject: "Resolved that the Maritime Provinces should amalgamate into one province within the framework of the Confederation."



CAMPBELL



SABEAN
PHOTOS



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MURPHY
BUSINESS



VAVUGHAN



FITZPATRICK



GREENE



McGRATH



MILLER

"MUSIC GOES ROUND AND R"

The JOURNAL

REVISED IN format, more professional in tone the *Journal* set a new high in reader interest this year with the addition of columnists Harold McGrath and Bob Miller, while The Campus Jotter, with identity still unknown, continued top-favorite. The retailing of Sports assumed new distinctiveness with Mike Greene's laconic dicta from out the pensive citadel of *From Where I Sit* and John Theriault's happy blending of fact and Theriault.

Scoop of the year was the *Journal's* exclusive interview with Polish refugee, Stephan Jankowski: "I Was at Narvik."



McPHERSON POWER J. CAMPBELL FOLEY O'NEIL P. VAVUGHAN BOY

REPORTERS ALL

PLAY-SHOP

SINCE its formation last Fall, the Play-Shop has been one of the most popular and most constantly attended clubs in the College. A large part of its appeal is doubtless due to the fact that it offers its members not only the opportunity of acting in plays but also valuable training

in the other interesting aspects of the theatre such as lighting and make-up technique, voice production, and the various other techniques of play presentation.

As its initial offering the group projected a programme of three one-act plays. Put into rehearsal under the direction of Mr. Elmer O'Brien, S.J., Play-Shop Moderator, they never saw presentation because of the inopportune illness of director in deast, and the later pressure of other activities.

The experience members gained from rehearsing them, however, proved invaluable when the time came for work on the Centennial Drama, *Who Ride on White Horses*. Practically every member of the Play-Shop carried at least one part in this splendid pageant-play of the Elizabethan martyrs. Its presentation during Graduation Week was the culmination of two months strenuous rehearsal under the skilled direction of Messrs. Daniel M. Fogarty, S.J., C. C. Ryan, S.J., and Vincent Hayden, S.J. Mr. O'Brien was in charge of its general production.



THE great profusion of posters which decorated the various notice boards and strategic positions in general throughout the College before practically every big event during the year was very definite proof of the industry and school spirit possessed by members of the Art Club. They were further indicative of the marked progress members are making under the direction of their Moderator, Mr. Vincent Hayden, S.J.

The Club programme during the year featured a series of lectures by Mr. Hayden on "Illustration," another by Mr. D. M. Fogarty, S.J., on "Poster Design." In addition to practical classes each

Sunday morning in the Assembly Hall, Friday night meetings were held for the purpose of discussing Artistic Theory.

THE EXECUTIVE

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| H. A. CALLAHAN | * * * * * | President |
| W. D. CAMPBELL | * * * * * | Secretary |
| J. P. O'NEILL | * * * * * | Treasurer |

The SODALITIES



COLLEGE SODALITY OFFICERS

(Top) C. HOGANSON, D. CAMPBELL, (Prefect), W. DALTON, (Bottom) L. SMITH, J. O'NEILL, H. BEDE.

FOR MANY years there had been but one religious club at Saint Mary's and that the Students' Mission Crusade Society. This year, however, the number has been increased to three by the introduction of the Sodality of Our Lady and the St. John Berchman's Altar Society. Each of the three organizations had a definite work to perform and each did it excellently.

His Grace, the Most Reverend John T. McNally, D.D., presided at the formal reception of members into Saint Mary's first Sodality, on December the 8th, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. A banquet in the College Assembly Hall followed the ceremony, at which His Grace was the guest of honor. Addresses in English, Latin, and French were given by Michael Fitzpatrick, John Campbell, and Ives Maynard, respectively.

At the Society's first meeting Rev. J. Milway Filion, S.J., Director of the Sodality, conducted the election of officers. Donald Campbell, Senior Artsman, was chosen Prefect and of the wisdom of that selection the splendid work of the Sodality during the year has borne ample testimony. Regular meetings were held each Friday noon in the College Chapel and the splendid attendance was unequivocal evidence of strong student interest in this project new to Saint Mary's.



HIGH SCHOOL SODALITY OFFICERS

(Top) D. RICHARDS, F. LABA, (Prefect), T. HANRAHAN, (Bottom) E. ROSS, M. ABRAHAM.

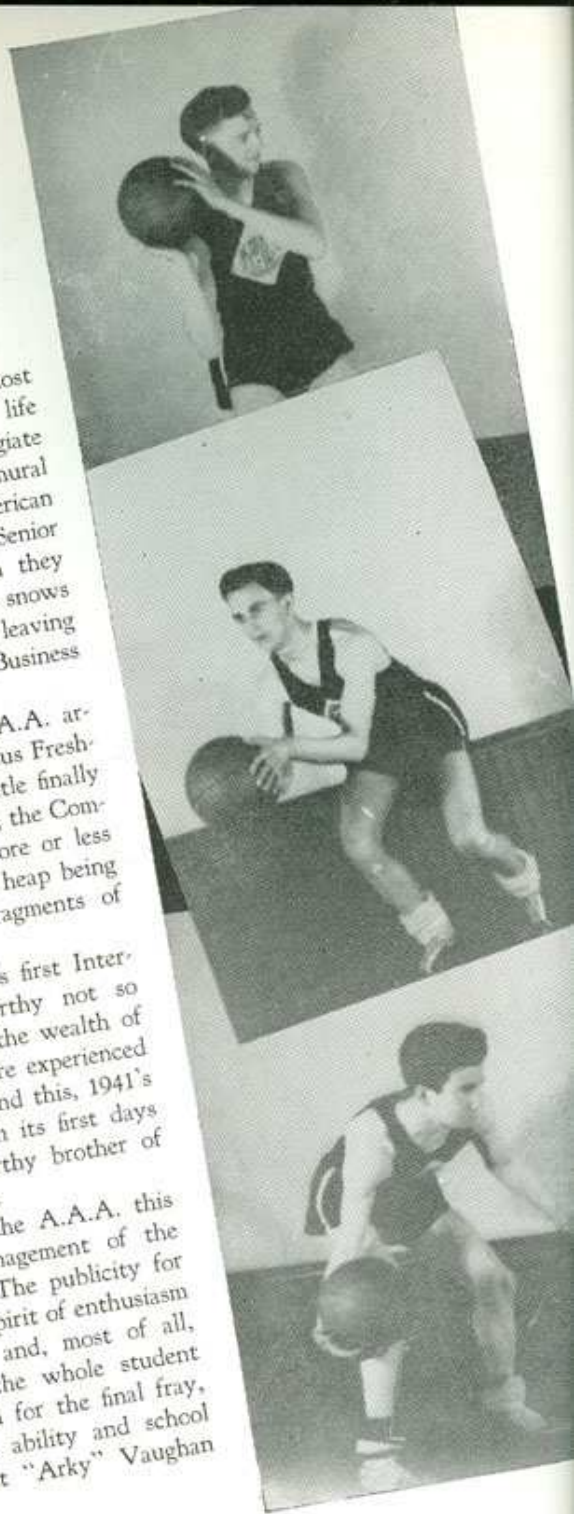
A. A. A.

THIS year, as usual, the A.A.A. played a most important part in the extra-curricular life of the College. In addition to intercollegiate competition, a full programme of intra-mural sports was capably drawn up. The American Sixes League, of the Autumn of '40, saw Senior Arts striving vainly to retain the crown they had won the previous year. However, the snows came before the last game could be played, leaving Senior Arts, Senior Engineers, and Business Training tied for first place.

With the coming of Winter, the A.A.A. arranged a hockey series between the various Freshman faculties. When the smoke of battle finally cleared in the "Rorum," at season's end, the Commercemen were found to be seated more or less comfortably on top of the heap—said heap being composed chiefly of the assorted fragments of vanquished Engineers.

The Spring heralded the College's first Inter-collegiate Basketball team, noteworthy not so much for the games won, but for the wealth of promise shown in tussles with more experienced aggregations. A few years more and this, 1941's Sports Baby, so capably nursed in its first days by Mike Greene, should be worthy brother of Windsor St. Hockey and Rugby.

Outstanding achievement of the A.A.A. this year was undoubtedly its management of the hockey series with St. F. X. The publicity for the game in Halifax, the great spirit of enthusiasm aroused among the students, and, most of all, the spectacle of practically the whole student body travelling to Antigonish for the final fray, were ample evidence of the ability and school spirit possessed by President "Arky" Vaughan and his willing aides.



(Top to Bottom) M. GREENE, G. REARDON, F. MACDONALD, R. O'KEEFE.

(Top to Bottom) L. MACDONALD, B. MULCAHY, J. THERIAULT.

(Left to Right) F. QUINN, R. VAUGHAN, (President), L. MURPHY, W. BISHOP.



Rugby Team 1940

LONG NOTED for the indomitable fighting spirit and superb team play of its athletes, Saint Mary's last Fall put a rugby squad on the field that was no exception. Although there was small promise of intercollegiate competition, early October saw a large turnout: the "old faithfuls" back again with generous addition of splendid new stock from younger classmen. In miraculously short order Coach Thomas had them whipped into shape and then began that long process of combing about for competitors. The P. E. I. Highlanders were eventually unearthed and drubbed forthwith at Studley Field, 10-0. The game was rough and tumble yet Saint Mary's, light, fast, and heady, managed to keep their injuries down to a miraculous minimum, and score a few dexterous goals in the meantime.

The week following, energetic A.A.A. head, "Arky" Vaughan, produced the Navy from somewhere and a goodly representation of Santamarians saw them expertly sunk, 15-3, at the Wanderers Stadium. The Dalhousie Cubs were scheduled as next victims, but defaulted. Taking their courage in their hands the Maroon and Whites challenged the Dal Tigers. Superior weight and experience however, took its necessary toll and Saint Mary's, in there fighting till the last whistle, went down to their first defeat, 8-0.



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(Back Row) J. MUNROE, J. DELBLE, T. SKERRY, R. VAUGHAN, W. FOLEY. (Middle Row) W. FLETT, J. HILL, B. MCGAHY, J. PINEO, W. RYAN, H. McDONALD. (Bottom Row) H. KLINE, H. ERNST, J. REARDON.

Our Greatest



COACH BEAZLEY

FROM the point of view of sports, the Hockey season was by far the most interesting and exciting part of the school year. Coach Beazley, working with excellent but rather limited material produced an aggregation which showed such a will to win and so exceptional a brand of team play that after the very first game every Santamarian knew that this was to be Saint Mary's year in hockey.

Entered in the City Intercollegiate League with Dal'ousie and Tech, Saint Mary's had little difficulty in breezing through the regular schedule undefeated. But in the two game series with St. F. X. for the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate crown the team really proved its worth. The first game, played at the Halifax Forum, saw the Santamarians out-playing and out-guessing their opponents in every department. Final score: 7-2. With a record number of collegians following in their wake the squad invaded Antigonish for the second and final game of a total goal series. But, an inspired St. F. X. team bumped and bruised its way to victory by a single goal. We were never prouder of being Santamarians than we were that memorable evening at Antigonish. Returning to Halifax, its ranks depleted by injuries, the team dropped the C.O.T.C. championship to a fast, smart Tech squad.

We may have had more successful teams than that of 40-41, but we have never had a greater.



(Above)—CITY JUNIOR HIGH CHAMPIONS

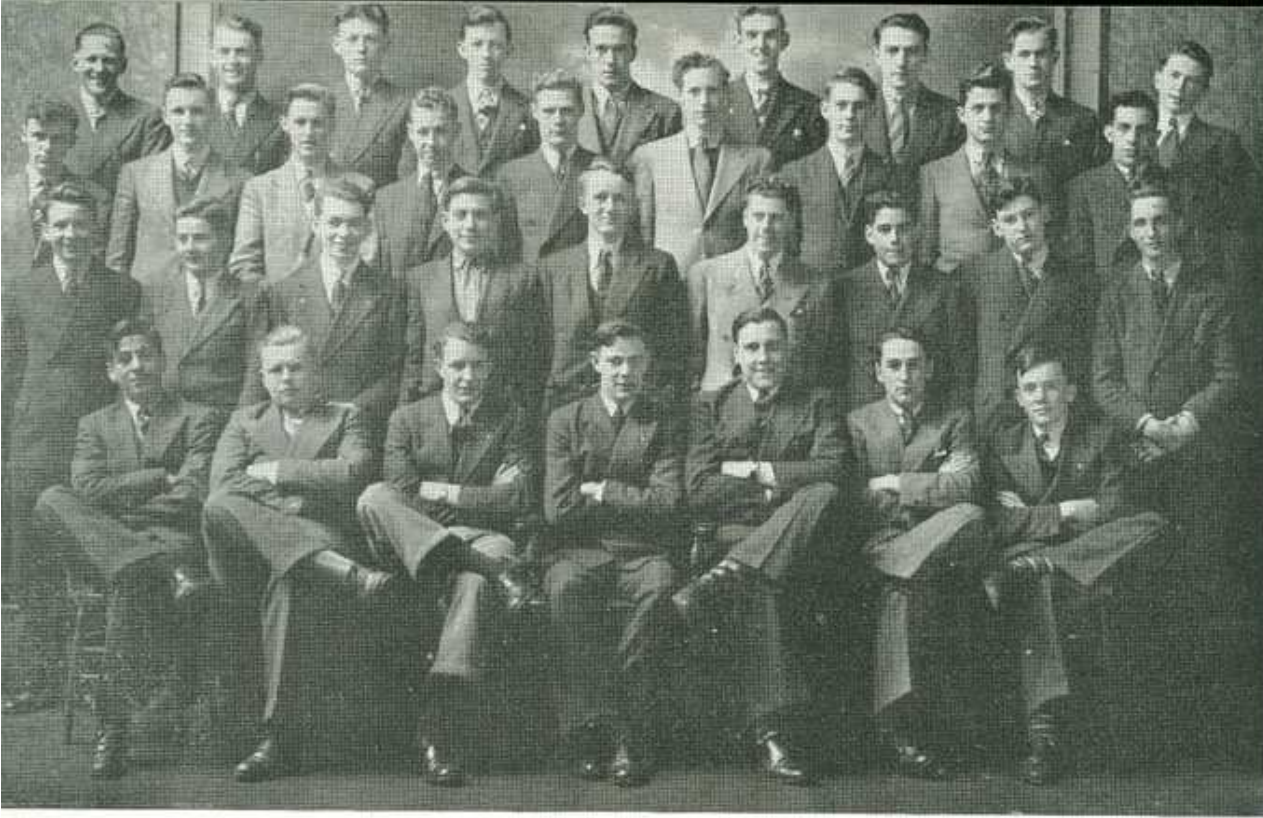
(Top) R. FLEMING (Manager), F. O'NEIL, K. KEHOE (Captain), MR. HAYDEN, S.J. (Coach), T. MAHONEY, N. LYONS, B. HOLLAND. (Seated) R. RICHARD, P. BRACKETT, J. WALSH, J. MCPHEE, D. RICHARD, H. RAFTUS (Mascot), D. FRAWLEY (NOT PICTURED).

(Below)—CITY SENIOR HIGH CHAMPIONS

(Left to Right) W. FLETT, W. FOLEY, F. HORNER, R. TISDALL, T. HANKAHAN, G. REARDON, H. McDONALD, M. RYAN, B. MULCAHY



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GRADE XI

At the beginning of the year, every pupil in this record-breaking class of good old Saint Mary's started out with very high hopes. Each had his own ambition, whether it was to beat Frank Laba or just try to squeeze through. Not all succeeded. But, we may say, they did their best. So we present . . .

Murray "Abie" Abraham: a budding Barrymore—likes cycling, handball, home-work. Sodality Treasurer.

John "Bellie" Belliveau: handball enthusiast—likes gum, his own voice, supps, Janigan.

Murray "Wildcat" Blanchard: ideal Boarder—never complains—likes his whistling—others don't—ambition: Engineering.

Gerry Boyd: a quiet Cape Bretoner (*rara avis!*) measles kept him off Senior High Squad—all-round athlete.

Bernard Burke: chairman of Matric Whispering Campaign—has worn the skin off his teeth getting through French and Latin classes.

Jack Campbell: intercollegiate hockey mascot—good sportsman.

Doug "Tubby" Conn: Hon. President of the Gum-Chewers Spitfire Fund—soft-baller—hasn't seen his feet in five years.

Jack Cudihee: quiet, unassuming, but a real booster of all things S.M.C.

Jack "Playboy" Davis: prominent yachtsman—jalopy fiend—Stephen Leacock of Eng. Comp.

Don Delaney: "Reg'lar feller"—since the Rimouski incident he hunts at the Mount.

Don DeVan: likes shows (any day)—day dreaming.

Bill Flett: card and chocolate-sundae sharp—Senior High and C.O.T.C. Hockey.

Wally Foley: makes every S.M.C. team . . . when eligible—Class Treasurer—*Journal Jr.*—popularity plus.

Jack Fraser: Joe College in person—'nuf said.
Ed Godwin: Fraser's side-kick—slick center on Senior High Champs—Editor, *Journal Jr.*

Bob Hagell: We've heard of Second Lieutenants, but here's a Second Major (Hoople). Very popular.

Lawrence Hoganson: "Hogie" has gathered very little moss this year at S.M.C.—but the more we see him the more we like him.

Frank Horner: speed demon on and off the blades—Senior High Hockey Champs—will spar with anyone.

Delisle "Inky" Inglis: a little bundle of energy and ambition—fearless alike in debates or games—*Journal Jr.*

Malcolm Janigan: is (or should be) in a class by himself—shares the Prefect's Office with Fr. McCarthy.

Cliff Jeffrey: sorrel-topped class Romeo—his smile pulls him through.

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(Left to Right) *Front Row*—BUEKE; MACLEOD; LCKE; RONAYNE; PENNY; CORMIER. *Second Row*—MISENER; HYSO; ALLEN; ROSS, (President); PITT; HANRAHAN, T.; DELOUCHRY. *Third Row*—GRANVILLE; DEVAN; HANRAHAN, E.; MACDONALD; STYAN; DUGGAN; HANRAHAN, J.; LYNCH; KELLY; MULROONEY. *Fourth Row*—SULLIVAN; KALBEHNN; COOMBS; DEYOUNG; BARTON; FINLAY; AMIRAULT; LATTER; ROBICHAUD; CHISHOLM. *Back Row*—PUCCELL; WALL; McMANUS; CONNOLLY; MORIARTY, D.; TISDALL; MORIARTY, J.; GAY; HUBBARD.

GRADE X

BOYS from St. Pat's, from Oxford St., and the "Old Boys" from Grade Nine of last year found themselves, in September, 1940, forming the Grade Ten of '40-'41 at Saint Mary's. From St. Pat's came the now well-known faces of Don Kelly, Bill Barton, Bob Sullivan, Graham Latter, Leo Robichaud, Ed Chisholm, Leo Duggan, and, at Christmas, Ted MacDonald and Vic Hysen. The last two owe their real allegiance to Oxford School. This same Oxford School contributed such personalities as Vincent "Dusty" Allen, Terry Hanrahan, Ned Connolly, Dave Finlay, Hugh MacLeod, Don Boyd, Paul Cormier, Jim Hanrahan, Cyril Lynch, Joe Penny, and Bill Bourke. All save the first three hail originally from St. Thomas Aquinas. The seasoned Santamarians from Grade Nine came in the persons of the two Moriartys, Jim and Doug, Owen Granville, Ed Ross, Jim McManus, Ed Mulrooney, Gerard Bates, Joe Wall, Clary Misener, Jack DeLouchry, and Bill Fanning. Then, of course, there are always our suburban friends. Dartmouth is the home of the majority of them. Fred DeVan, Pierce Roynain, and Clary Misener all hail from the "harbour town." The "mighty bearders" formed the greater part of the truly

out of town students: Yves Maynard from Montreal, Al Kalbehnn from New Waterford, C.B., Ralph Tisdal from Moncton, Ted Amerault from the South Shore, and Newfoundland's contribution, Jack Coombes. With such a group Grade Ten hopefully began the school year.

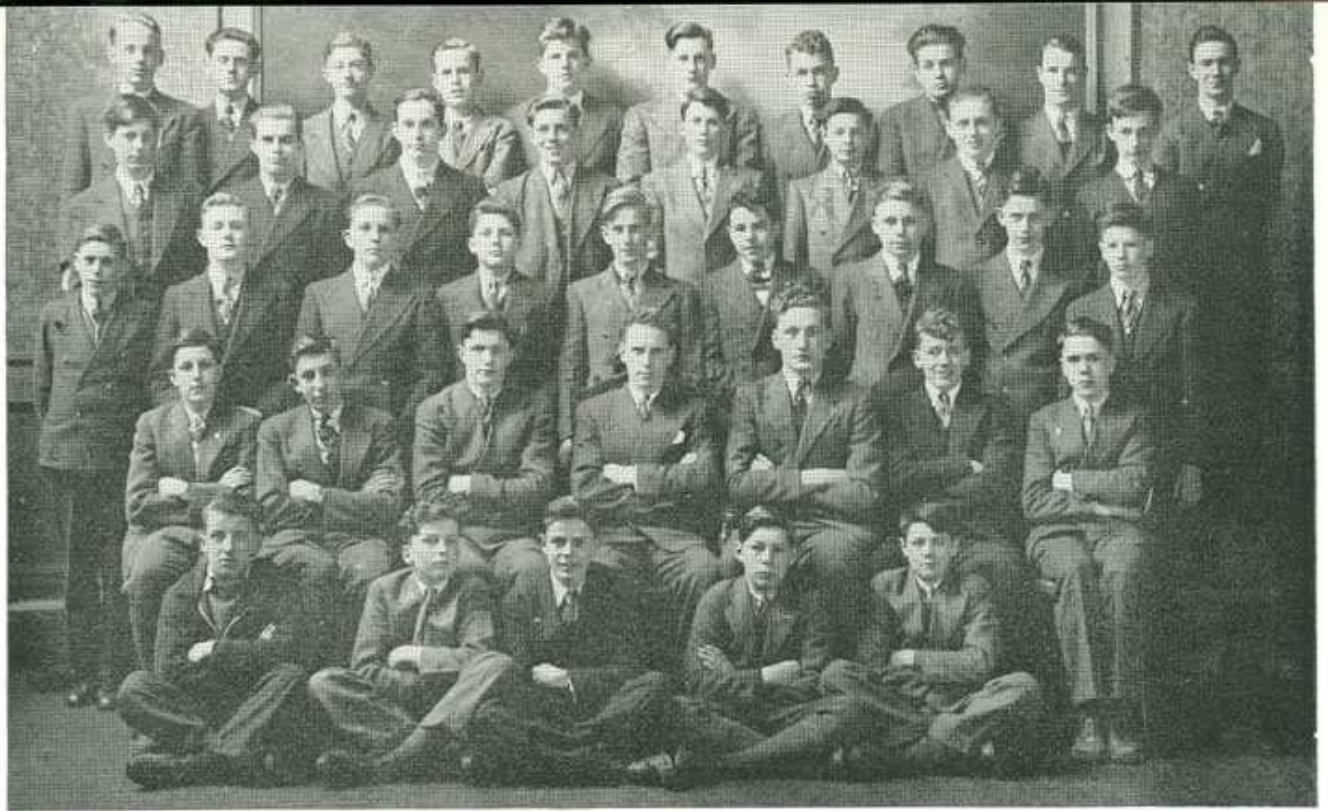
Throughout the crisp, sunny Autumn, school work was largely tempered by sport. The smaller boys in the grade found their enjoyment in Junior Soccer while the larger fellows banded together to carry the Grade Ten banner in the true soccer wars, in the interclass league, coming close second to champions Grade Nine.

In the Christmas exams Jim Hanrahan took top honours.

On January 8th, a class banquet was held at the Halifax Hotel under the direction of class president Ed Ross and proved a great success.

The middle of January found the "Teners" again entered into the lists of interclass sport. This time it was hockey, and our team, led by Doug and Jim Moriarty, was easily victorious.

Easter examinations found the class as a whole far advanced beyond its Christmas showing: David Finlay was class leader.



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GRADE IX

"KNOCK, knock!" (Jack Kennedy, beadle, opens the door. Kehoe, Holland, the Bracketts, Hanrahan, O'Toole, Mahoney, Frawley, O'Neil stroll in).

The Teacher (any one of them): "Late again, eh? O.K. Saturday morning. "Kehoe, give me the principal parts of *laudo*."

(Glassy stare) "Frawley, can you tell me?" (Frawley jumps, surprised, and looks offended).

Teacher (still trying hard): "Hanrahan" (gentle snores).

Brackett (Carl appears from under his desk and grins. Pat looks at Carl and falls asleep again).

Flemming: "Let's have a class meeting."

D. Richards: "Let's have a banquet."

Turner: "Who's going to pay for it?"

Flemming: "Mr. Secretary, will you read the minutes of the last meeting? (O'Toole begins feverishly writing the minutes). Fellows, we have covered ourselves with glory. Our hockey team has brought back to S.M.C. the Junior High City Cup (beams lovingly at Kehoe, Frawley, P. Brackett, Richards, Richard, Walsh, McPhee, O'Neil, Holland, Mahoney, Lyons).

Raftus: "What about the mascot?"

Flemming: "Our class sold the highest number of tickets for the St. F. X. game, two of the members tying for second place."

(Kehoe and McPhee blush sweetly) "Our

raffle this Fall outfitted our team in sweaters and hockey sticks." (Feron wishes he had bought that winning ticket himself).

Granville: "I'll miss my bus."

Mathews: "O tempora, O mores! *Quamdiu haec oratio perdurat!*"

Teacher: "The left side of the parallelogram . . ."



HIGH SCHOOL COACHES

MR. C. C. RYAN, S.J., AND MR. V. F. HAYDEN, S.J.

McNeil: "What good's Latin anyway?"

Flemming: "In the Sodality we are represented by Doug Richards and Frank O'Neil . . ."

Teacher: "LeBlanc, Casey—200 thousand times—I must not talk in class."

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The College Diary

THE *Old College Diary*, which hereby takes to the shelf for another year, welcomes the rest after keeping brisk pace with Young Santamarian as he hustled through the busiest year of century-old Saint Mary's. From September till May, from bell to bell, Mr. Santamarian breezed through classes; from "school out" until twilight he drummed along the campus to the rhythm of the marching feet of the C.O.T.C. On "days off" he played spirited football games and gruelling hockey matches; yelled his lungs out as he danced around bonfires at pep rallies and sang old songs dear to the "Kids From Windsor Street." In the evening he found time to join college societies or take part in debates, speaking contests, plays, open forums—and yes—study for exams. He wound up the year with participation in the many functions of the Centennial Celebration—the College Prom, and then Army Camp.

September—Fresh out of the summer vacation, Young Santamarian, tanned and happy, whistled into class that bright September 7, and welcomed the Jesuits, the new faculty of Saint Mary's.

Soon after classes resumed, our young friend settled down to a three day retreat, given by Rev. L. Burns, S.J.

By the middle of the month, all college activities were in full swing—and our college boy was now togged up in neat battle dress, heavy army boots, white band on the army cap. Daily parades on the campus, under the eye of O.C. Thomas and B. S. M. Leo MacDonald kept him in trim.

October—The days were getting shorter and C.O.T.C. parades were getting longer—and Young Santamarian began to get football-minded. "When to practise?" he ruefully asked. "After C.O.T.C."

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has finished, there is nothing left on the campus but tossed up sods and mellow twilight." However, Coach Thomas gathered a team up and sent them against the Prince Edward Highlanders; the Highlanders lost 10-0. The Navy was engaged for the next tustle and promptly scuttled, 15-3.

November—Getting high-minded the little S.M.C. Squad took the field against the Senior Dalhousie Team and got away from the bruising Tigers with an 8-0 loss.

In the social realm the Tau Gamma took the spotlight and Tom Power and Aides put over a skating session to bolster the Gamma bank-account and the spirit of the Artsmen in general.

College Debaters journeyed to Mount Saint Vincent November 27 for a mixed debate with the Mount. Arguing that Modern Life is Leading Us to Intellectual Downfall, Miss Mary Abraham and teammates, Michael Greene and Philip Vaughan, took the decision from Ralph Vaughan and Misses Mary Coombes and Kay Stack.

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Plastering its doings all over the college walls this month was popular Mr. Vincent Hayden's newly formed Art Club. Cartooning everything from pink teas to movies, the Club became S.M.C.'s most vigorous and effective propagandists.

November also saw Saint Mary's Intercollegiate team take the ice under the eye of Harold "Babe" Beazley. Entering the College Service League with Technical and Dalhousie Colleges, Saint Mary's started winning games this month and streaked undefeated through the league, only . . .

Ending up the month in grand style, the active Engineering Society under Prexy Felix Quinn staged their annual Banquet and Prom. A happy night for all and another notch for the Engineers in the social honor-role.

December—Snows and Christmas ads in the papers reminded Young Santamarian that the Christmas Holidays were on the way. That didn't stop him however—week after week he played hockey, went to Army lectures, after being snowed off the Campus, and attended Debating Club meetings.

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December 8 saw the opening ceremony of the newly organized Sodality of Our Lady. His Grace J. T. McNally, Archbishop of Halifax presided at the ceremony and received our young college friend into the Sodality.

December 10 saw the Debating Club move to Mount Saint Vincent for an Open Forum Discussion. Two days later Saint Mary's C.O.T.C. team whipped the much vaunted Technical squad in a fast game at the Arena.

Came December 20, Young Santamarian wiped his brow, gathered up his books, squinted his tired eyes, and walked out for his Christmas vacation.

January—Back to school, flashing bright ties, loud socks, tired of eating and resigned to settling down, Mr. Santamarian got a worried look in his eye as the Mid-Year Exam schedule greeted him on his first day back.

A week's classes, a week's repetition—then to the pen and the examination papers. Tousled hair, a glassy stare and muttered imprecations followed in the wake of our young friend the week of January 22 as he battled with Latin, French and Mathematics and stuff.

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February—The day of the 6th, the Saint Mary's team defeated Tech at the Arena 2-0. The following week Tech and Saint Mary's took time out for the Intercollegiate round. Saint Mary's took the series, winning the Halifax Intercollegiate title for the thirteenth time.

Our Debaters, William Dalton and Cyril Hoganson dropped a decision to Acadia's William Cox and Ralph Branscombe on the question of Bombing Open Cities.

Events this month overshadowed all others as the memorable series with Saint Francis Xavier and the trip to Antigonish stand out as the year's topnotchers.

March—Students, George Hoganson, William Dalton and Michael Fitzpatrick journeyed to Saint Dunstan's to attend the Maritime Catholic Youth Conference.

Finishing off the sport season, Technical College took Saint Mary's in a straight series for the College Service League Title.

The Debating Society mooted its differences the last day of the month when it held its annual Mock Trial. Defendant John Theriault, on a sabotage charge was acquitted after hard verbal battles between Crown Prosecutors, Mike Greene and William Dalton, and Defense Counsels, Ralph and Phil Vaughan.

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April—Debaters Ralph Vaughan and George Hoganson entrained to Saint Thomas to argue "Maritime Amalgamation." The debate was a draw.

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The Play-Shop started production on "Who Ride On White Horses"—three act pageant—play of the Elizabethan era, describing the life of Edmund Campion, S.J.

May—Sweet winds, bright days of May brought Young Santamarian to the conclusion that it was time to study once again. And so between, or rather mixed up in his other engagements he has a grim-looking exam schedule—telling him exams begin May 1st and end May 14th.

After exams students took a rest—from study—and started work on the Centennial Program. Celebrations for the Centenary filled most of the week of May 26th.

Centennial Week over—everything now a fond memory—a finished Young Santamarian left Saint Mary's, and the "Keeper of the *College Diary*" wiped a brow, settled down between its pages, pulled a few paragraphs over his head and said "Adieu."

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GRADE IX continued from 46

O'Neil, Kingsley, F. Murphy: "Haw, haw!"
(a la Guildersleeve).

Holland: "I want to do some history."

Flemming: "On the Journal we have that
facile artist with words, Norbie Lyons . . ."

D. Richards: "Let's have a banquet."

Teacher: "Je suis, tu es, il est . . ."

Richard: "Boy, that's my favorite."

All this time Mahoney hasn't said a word.

REV. E. L. BURNS, S.J., Society Moderator, gave the initial address at the Crusaders' first meeting of the year. Under his direction a plan of action was determined upon and strict adherence to it in the following months provided members with a season of gratifying success.

In keeping with its policy of having speakers of outstanding merit at its monthly meetings, the Society featured in the course of the year Fr. Edward Pye, of the Congregation of St. Joseph of the Missions, but recently returned from ten years in Mangalore, and Frs. Scharaz and Stephan, Vincentians from war torn Poland.

On December 3rd, Feast of St. Francis Xavier, the Crusade units of St. Mary's and Mount St. Vincent combined in a program of commemorative activities. In the afternoon a half hour broadcast, featuring a talk by Fr. Burns and choral offerings by the combined glee-clubs of the two colleges, was presented over station CHNS. This was followed by a Mission Tea at the Mount. After assisting at Benediction, the Crusaders attended a presentation of *The Plot Quickens* in the Mount Auditorium, in which thespians Roy Power, Edmund Boyd, and Lawrence Smith of Saint Mary's had featured roles.

As usual, the Mission Canteen carried on its good work of generously contributing to the Crusade Fund for Home and Foreign Missions. Edmund Boyd and Roy Power were the very capable managers of this venture.

To the boarders, falls the privilege of performing most of the altar-serving in the College Chapel. That uniformity of method might be obtained, it was decided to form a branch of the St. John Berchman's Society at St. Mary's with membership, however, confined for the time being to resident students. At meetings held regularly during the year, Mr. C. C. Ryan, S.J., Society Moderator, gave lectures on method to the members,

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Immediately upon return to classes in September daily parades were begun on the campus to music broadcast from amplifiers atop the main building. With the issue of uniforms drill order became compulsory dress and thus a college student in mufti became a rare and incongruous sight about the campus.

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