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Freshman Debate

Schedule Finished

brought forth many fine points, both

pro and con. The affirmative side

was adjudged the winner and Wil-

liam Floyd was voted the outstand-

ing speaker of the debate. The affir-

mative was upheld by Norman

The Freshman debating team,

tain), William Floyd and James

Bates, met the Sophomore debating

team, upholding the affirmative side

the railways of Canada should be

On Wednesday, March 18th, a class

meeting was held with Brian O'Con-

nell presiding. Secretary-Treasurer,

Edward Coolen gave a financial re-

port of the Society. Henry De-

veau was elected to the Joint Ban-

order for the Society pins.

dents' Council.

The Freshman handball

which is competing in the Senior

The Class executive has been at-

We extend our sincerest sympa-

thies to James Renner, a former

classmate, now Brother Ralph of the

tending meetings called together

MacDonald.

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HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1936

TONIGHT "VARIETIES" OPEN

SOCIETIES TO UNITE FOR ANNUAL FUNCTION

In a little more than three weeks time, to be exact, on the 14th of May, the Joint Societies' Banquet, which has been made one of the members. The event an annual affair and for which preparations have been going proved most interesting, from the on for some time, will be held. This function, the only one in which all the societies of Saint Mary's come together in any social activity, seems to be a most popular one among the velopment in Television" given by students.

With plans practically completed except for a few minor details, it is expected that this year's banquet will surpass that of last year. Great care in making up the program for the evening and seeing that every last detail is carried out, insures a splendid evening for all. This year there will be a number of ficially opened, Rev. Brother Cordistinguished guests from outside Saint Mary's. An effort is being made also, to have as many as possible of the former students who were members of any of the four societies, attend. They are assured of to the Alumni of the College, to being made thoroughly at home spread the spirit of their Alma with the crowd.

Coming at it does, so close to the

quel by getting in touch with James a Dalhousie Fraternity. Bates of the Freshman Class.

Society Decides

Important Issues

Tau Gamma Sigma held its regular meeting on March 27th, at 7.30 p.m. Before the meeting was ofnelia said a few words. He declared that if Tau Gamma did nothing else but foster social relations, it would be doing a great work. He told the gathering, many of whom belonged Mater.

The meeting then began. Owing Graduation exercises, this banquet to the ill health of our president and may in time become one of a number vice-president, Mr. Eric Mullaley, of events slated for "Graduation B.A., presided as chairman for the Week." That such a week may be evening. Much business was accomobserved is the hope of all, and the plished, including a report on "How success of this year's banquet will Tau Gamma can best improve its practically assure other events be- present position", and the manner ing undertaken for future closings, of selecting books for the Tau Sophamore team which success-The date selected is the last day of Gamma Sigma Library. A comthe final examinations, and the at- mittee was selected to look into the resolution: mosphere of the banquet will serve advisability of forming a Tau Gam- railways of Canada should be as a great change from the work of ma baseball team. The question of amalgamated under government historical environment in which they the previous days. The program, as making our society an international ownership," was unanimously pro- lived was most conducive to happy tentatively laid out, includes musical one was also discussed. Concerning claimed the best speaker of the existence and despite the great work selections to be rendered by some of this, a committee, consisting of F. day in the contest that marked the done by their ancestors in constructhe city's outstanding musicians, as J. Barton, R. O'B. Waugh and F. I., closing of the pre-Easter team. well as an address by the principal Corcoran, was elected to represent the Tau Gamma, Rev. Brother Cor- Frank Corcoran (captain), Guy Members, past or present, of any nella was chosen to represent the Renner and Harold Dyer, met with while attached to the teaching staff of the four societies of the College, Faculty, and Mr. Charles MacDonald strong opposition from the Fresh- of the National University of Iremay make reservations for the ban- was voted Catholic representative of man team of Gerald Scallion (cap- land, the visitor said that every sub- quet committee, replacing Robert

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Excellent Paper Read at Smoker

On the evening of March 24th, a delightful smoker was held by the Engineering Society at the home of point of view both of practical equcation and society business. A wellwritten paper on the "Recent De-John Roue, was enthusiastically received. A society meeting was held St. Mary's Welcomes during the course of the evening. Near the end of the evening, President Corcoran moved a vote of thanks to Bus Bulley who was chairman of the entertainment committee, and to his associates who had made the evening such a success.

And now once again summer is at hand, and the curricular year is drawing slowly to a close. With its close there looms the necessary evil of the final term examinations. It suffices to say, "Good luck to youand to me also,"

And now it is the desire of the Engineering Department to congratulate the staff of the Journal on their splendid efforts. Hats off to the pioneers!

F. Corcoran Wins **Debating Medal**

fully upheld the negative of the "Resolved that the

tain), James Bates and William ject in the college curriculum would Faulkner who was forced to resign. Floyd. Both sides presented strong prove useful in later life, and he ad | The pin committee, under the superarguments and the final decision vised the students to avail them- vision of John Floyd, has sent in an

mative, William Floyd traced the the Trish Christian Brothers, Mr. origin and growth of railways and McAuley stressed the esteem in handball tournament, is as follows: showed how much depended on the which these men were held, not only Howard Trainor, George MacKay, backing of the government. He in Ireland, but in Rome, Gibralter Robert Kaplan, and James Bates. pointed out also, that amalgamation and the many places in which he The team will be coached by Rev. was the only way to stop destructive thad served diplomatically. and unfair competition. His two Mr. McAuley concluded his short colleagues James Bates and Gerald address by extending to the students, Scallion continued the arguments in his sincere wishes for their scholasfavor of amalgamation by showing tic success.

The speakers for the negative Renner and Harold Dyer, together "Whereas it is inevitable that with the splendid speech of Frank

The whole tenor of the debate re-

Mr. John Dickey.

Victoria, Australia. Keith is interested in exchanging Australian stamps for Canadian and Ameri-

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St. Mary's Journal sends greet-

ings through Keith Smart to

Staff and Students of Christian

Brothers College, Warrnambool,

Marking the first occasion on which a member of the Irish Free State Government has visited the college, Leo T. McAuley, Consul General for the Irish Free State for the United States, was enthusiastically welcomed by the faculty and students of St. Mary's College on

Noted Visitor

Wednesday, March 8th. Rev. Brother Cornelia, President of the College, in introducing the distinguished guest, briefly recalled the glorious history of the Emerald Whelpley (captain). Arthur Cross, Isle and expressed appreciation for William Floyd, Percy Fahie and Paul the visit, both in English and in the Murphy, while the negative side was visitor's native Gaelic. Acting on supported by Henery Deveau (cap-St. Mary's.

Mr. McAuley, addressing the students, said that in the short time he had been here, he had been made to feel "like one of the city's oldest inhabitants." The speaker assured the students that the beautiful and tion, Mr. McAuley said, Canada was The winning team, composed of still a land of glorious opportunity.

Speaking from experience gained selves of their opportunities.

Opening the debate for the affir- Speaking of the position held by

Bro. Doyle, for the purpose of forming a Stu-

to which interest is to be drawn, ing article recently in the New how great was the debt of the rail- J. Richard Donahoe, LL.B., and is the elaborate Music Festival to York Times, regarding the attitude ways at present, and how needless. Gerald P. Flavin, I.L.B., of the be held in the College Auditorium taken by a large group of students Their contention that high freight Charitable Irish Society, who accompanied the speaker, also addressed Alexian Order, in his recent beyou haven't been informed of this future wars in which they would tion, were injuring Canada's export the students briefly. A short time later, following the ancient college custom governing the visits of dismainder of the day.

Commerce Society Has Night Session

Since the last publication of the flects well on the preparation and Journal, Delta Lambda Kappa has consideration which the different had a number of enthusiastic meet-Secondly, we are bringing before ernment make known its intention speakers have given to their subject ings. On Monday, April 6th, the So--a difficult one for youths whose ciety held its first night session of the conclusion of the College year. of one thousand dollars to every experience. It is a high tribute to sequence were discussed at length G. Sullivan, Commerce representa-In the rebuttals, Frank Corcoran, tives on the Students' Council com-Gerald Scallion and ames Bates were mittee, enlightened the members as

> This being the last issue of St. The debate was very ably con- Mary's Journal, the correspondent cess and, at the same time sincercly perfectly Our Holy Father's ideal of ducted under the chairmanship of and all of the members of Delta hope that their successors' efforts

LARGE AUDIENCE WILL VIEW COLLEGE TALENT

Tonight will be First Night at St. Mary's, when the gala Variety Entertainment will have its premiere, amidst a scene of gorgeous pageantry, brilliant and soft lighting effects, dazzling costumes and decorative art, and skilfully painted scenery. The finest musical and dramatic talent of the student body will unite to present a concert of high merit and genuine artistic quality, which, as the advance sale of tickets indicated,

will be presented two nights in order to accommodate the crowd and insure comfortable seating facilities.

A brief outline gives us a program composed of twelve different variety The final debate of the Freshman items, namely, four orchestra selecschedule was held on Thursday, tions; part singing by the St. Mary's March 12th. The topic under discus-Glee Club; two quartet numbers; sion was: "Resolved that the State two Ore Act comedies; Hawaiian should withdraw from the field of selections; a short Operetta; and a private enterprise." This subject musical Ensemble.

The featured College Orchestra, augmented especially for the occasion, by some of the city's outstanding musicians, and, consisting of thirteen pieces, under the direction of William Hopewell, will open the concert with the Overture, "Processional". This symphonic and showy composition, is, from the majestic opening of the maestoso movement behalf of the student body, Mr. John tain), Marshall Brackett, Robert to the stirring and pulsating climax, Dickey then welcomed the visitor to Kaplan, Earl Hopewell and Martin one of exquisite melody and beauty, and to lovers of fine music will form a very enjoyable nart of the entercomposed of Gerald Scallion (cap-tainment.

In the number following, the voices of M. Ney and G. Renner, tenors, S. Shannon, baritone, and R. of the proposition: "Resolved that Faulkner, bass, will combine to give us a particularly effective interpreamalgamated under government tation of that old, but still favorite ownership." The negative side won ballad of Moore's, "Oft In The Stilly Night". And those who are familiar with, and like the melodic music

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Staff For Journal Is Appointed

The following are the names of the new staff of the St. Mary's Journal, who were appointed at recent meeting. They will begin their work early in September with a view to publishing the paper monthly. They are: Editor-Brian O'Connell. Sports Editor-Thomas Farrell.

Business Managers-Errol Davison, Gerald Scallion. Alumni-John E. Lynch, B.A. Circulation-Frank Corcoran. Societies-Guy Renner. Staff Editor-Peter Lowe.

Associate Editors - Douglas Kline, Lawrence Farrell, Jack Finlay, George Foley, Peter O'Hearn.

An Alumnus And Catholic Action

We read with considerable interest in the Newfoundland papers the Broadcast address given by Mr. G. Alain Frecker, B.A., B.Sc., Assistant Secretary for Education in Newmember of the College Faculty. The topic of Mr. Frecker's address was "The Interdependence of Home and School." Quite recently also, Mr. Frecker spoke before the members of the Holy Cross Literary Association, taking for his subject "The Home, the Basis of Society." this address Mr. Frecker expounded very clearly the Catholic teaching on the sanctity of the marriage bond and the duties it imposes, frequently

Mr. J. Hammond and his competent executive, congratulations on its suc-Lambda Kappa wish to extend to will meet with the same fine results. tured, educated, Catholic layman.

Cadets Terminate Corps Examinations

John Roue, Maxwell Forbes and John Finlay, members of the St. Mary's unit of the Canadian Officers Training Corps, have been announced as recipients of prize money in the Royal Canadian School of Artillery, foundland, a distinguished graduate first year examinations. Forty stuof St. Mary's, and, until recently, a dents of the Windsor Street College sat for the examination and twentyseven were announced as having attained passing grades.

The C. O. T. C., introduceed at St. Mary's this year, has enjoyed considerable success and popularity among the students and the prizewinning cadets are being widely congratulated for their success.

supporting his statements by quotations from the great Encyclical on the subject issued by the present Pope. In these addresses we think Mr. Frecker must have realized very Catholic Action on the part of a cul-

ALUMNI NOTES

news seems to be at a premium and to get in touch with him here at the instead of looking back we are College and make your reservaforced to look ahead.

First in order of time of events The program is arranged to pro- manifesto: vide the utmost in entertainment step in the work of the College, it war within the next thirty years, enough points to outdo their opnot find the duty an onerous one.

bers of the Tau Gamma Sigma, Sigma and the Engineering Society. 1965." This event has become one of the most important in the students' life occupy a prominent place in the interest of all past members of these Societies. If you wish further par- hold, that offices outside the camticulars of this Banquet, or if you are not informed of it by the presi-

At this particular time of year, | dent of your Society, don't hesitate

tion. We came across a very interestto-night and to-morrow night. If in the United States in considering rates, as a result of unfair competievent in the student curriculum of surely be called upon to do the trade, was strongly supported. St. Mary's, please accept, on the fighting. They have demanded an recommendation of your writer, the immediate payment of a govern- showed how many people would be tirguished personages to St. Mary's, chance to see at its best the talent ment bonus to them as veterans of thrown out of work since railways classes were suspended for the rewhich, for a long time, has lain dor- future wars of the United States. Would then be political issues. The mant in the students of St. Mary's. Here is a condensed form of their fine points brought forward by Guy

and as this is to be an important this country will be engaged in Corcoran, won for the negative side is your duty, as members of the and whereas it is by all accounts ponents. Alumni, to support it to the last likely that every man of military man. We assure you that you will age will have a part in this war, we therefore demand that the govyour attention again the Joint to grant an adjusted service com-Societies' Banquet, to be held at pensation, sometimes called a bonus, minds have not yet been seasoned by the 1936 season. Matters of con-To this are invited all past mem- male citizen between the ages of these young men that their debate by all of the members, and satisfaceighteen and thirty-six, said bonus should be characterized by such tory results were accomplished. Delta Lambda Kappa, Phi Phi to be payable the first of June, clearness and conciseness of think- President Ken. F. Druhan and Mr.

This whimsical idea flashed on earth at a supper table of a group in St. Mary's and, as such, should of six Princeton Students and has particularly outstanding for the to the achievements and activities of assumed amazing proportions. To force and sincerity of their brief the committee to date. such an extent has the idea taken arguments.

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THE NEW STAFF

On another page of this paper will be found the names of those comprising the staff of the Journal for the year 1936-37. To these fall the task of continuing this paper, as a regular monthly issue, beginning in September. The work of preparing such a paper is not very easy, but those who take it up will find it worth while in that their efforts are appreciated.

This year the Journal was started more or less as an experiment and it has been found to be a success, at least financially. Whether or not it has met all the requirements of the student body, is a debatable point. Its purpose was to give to the students an account of what was going on inside the College and outside it, in so far as it concerned St. Mary's. Whether it has done so in a satisfactory manner is for others to decide.

The new staff will have to rely on the co-operation of their fellow students in order to make the paper a success. That the tion then as now, but in those early students in general are only too willing to help out, is made days the absorbing mat of vegetaclear when we recall that many very willingly contributed articles for the March issue of this paper, when asked to do so.

The Journal, as a student publication, should be supported not only by the present student body, but also by those who have severed their connections with St. Mary's, as students, and have joined the ranks of the Alumni Society. It is to be hoped that those who this year graduate from the College, will wriant growth from the hills and ed an auxiliary known as the not forget that St. Mary's still exists and that their support has uprooted the grass of the "Homefire Division." in any function will be appreciated. It is this support that can plains, thus presenting to the rain make an undertaking, such as the publishing of the Journal, and wind a polished, bare surface.

To the members of next year's staff, then, we extend our a hundred barren hills and wind best wishes and hope that they will be able to improve the sweeps great blankets of soil from Journal one hundred per cent.

FINAL EXAMS AGAIN

In a few brief weeks the annual bugbear, final exams, will be with us again. Even now, there are evidences of greater industry with regard to study among those who "took it easy" during the past few months.

There is scurrely any student who does not look forward to the exams at the end of the year with some apprehension. The results of these exams, as they very well know, decide whether they can pass on to a higher class or whether they will have to content themselves to remain where they are and do, once again, the work they labored through. With this thought before them, most of the students are intelligent enough to get a great deal of work finished during the year, and not leave it all go so that they have to burn the "midnight oil" during the last few days preceding the exams.

At the same time, these final exams mean more than studying and writing. They signify, also, that the year has ended. For some it is the last year and they are looking forward to the graduation, which is scheduled to take place on the sequently, throws the surplus was College with which they have been associated so long. For others, it is just another step completed on the path to the goal ing death and destruction everytowards which they are aiming and for which they have had where. In the second case, the to spend so many years in study.

in a short time, now, time tables will be posted up and many students will be seen scanning them with looks of anxiety and amazement on their faces; anxiety over the exams themselves, and amazement that they should be so close.

However, not a great deal can be done now. The exams are practically here and we can only express the hope that all any of the havor attendant on the ing the storms, but even on the ocwill be successful, and that those who do not make the grade flood. won't take it too hard.

OPENING NIGHT

Tonight, the Variety Entertainment, which has been heralded for a long time and which has been so eagerly awaited by the student body, will be presented. This affair, marking the first attempt in the field of dramatics at St. Mary's in a number of years, was produced only through strenuous work on the part of the performers and directors alike. Day after day students, selected to fill the various roles in the performance, have returned to the College after hours and practiced under the watchful eyes of Rev. Brothers Keogh and Lyons, until they have completed an Entertainment that promises to be an outstanding success.

Advance sale of tickets indicates that tonight's opening performance will be presented to a large audience, and tickets for tomorrow night are practically all sold. In this matter the students have done remarkably well and the tickets were disposed of with scarcely any trouble.

However, the co-operation of the students should not stop there. Now is the time to show their real interest in this event ers of the "dust-howl." It calls for by attending in person. Among the many and varied numbers to be presented will be found some to suit the taste of anyone, and careful crop management. so there is no room for an excuse of that nature for not being there. This is a student affair and it is only right that those

who are not taking part in the performance should show, by their presence, that they appreciate the efforts of those who are. Everything points to a successful Entertainment. This will give a great impetus to dramatics at St. Mary's, and will help to bring about the production of other shows of equal merit.

On behalf of the student body, we extend an expression of deepest sympathy to William Flemming of the Grade X Class, and James Renner, a former student of St. Mary's and now Brother Ralph of the Alexian Order, in their recent sad bereavement.

WATER AND DUST

Water and dust: a curious comeverything in their paths.

West-and Americans are warned not to blame for the accelerated exercises of the Retreat, which startboth are man made, and that both with them. are consequences of the misuse of

When white men took this country over, the entire East and most of the West was carpeted with vegetation. Rivers ran clear most of the year. When they did spread or deviate from their courses, it was only in a gradual manner, and ecrtainly not to such an extent as we have recently seen in the United States. Rain and wind played just as big a part in the life of the nation was still sufficient to drink up, or at least impede the progress of flowing water, and it was also dense enough to keep the earth itself well

Civilization has stripped the lux-Today, rain runs in torrents from a hundred barren hills and wind lands which have been stripped of natural cover.

Pour water on a smooth slanted board. It runs in a gushing stream board with a thick worlly mat. The ly impeded by the absorbing qualities of the mat. This, also, is true in nature. Note how water will leap and rush down the stony, hard side of a mountain. Compare this to the way a stream meanders down the side of a well wooded hill. Here you see the difference between the floods and the mere swelling of a river. In the first place, the bed of the river cannot possible handle the tremendous extra quantity of water hurled into it ter on the surrounding land, spreadspeed is impeded and it eventually nows into the river in gentle streams, which do no more than ina certain extent, and are success. settle. fully carried off to the sea, without

turn destroy him.

permanent solution to the dust been ploughed. storms problem lies with the farmsystematic conscrvation of moisture

The succession of dust storms last

Annual Retreat **Begins Final Term**

The students' annual retreat, which n former years was held at the commencement of the year, was this year held at the beginning of bination, yet the two factors at the present term. Rev. Father Mcwork in the States today, storming Dougall, C. SS. R., of the Redempthroughout the land, destroying torist Order, conducted the Retreat which lasted for three days begin-Floods in the East, dust in the ning on Wednesday last.

Father McDougall, who is no again that their conquest of a stranger at St. Mary's, having concontinent has loosed the elements ducted a Retreat here some four or of destruction. The American peofive years ago, gave a series of very ple at last realize that Nature is interesting sermons. Between the floods that have devastated the ed with Mass at 9 o'clock, classes East and the prodigious dust storms were conducted as usual, since the that have been playing havor in nearness of the examinations made the West. They know now, that it impossible to completely dispense

> The Retreat concluded on Saturday morning with Mass and a general Communion.

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pus have been set up to handle the mail, some congratulatory and some abusive, which is pouring in to the instigators of the movement.

One fifth of the Princeton student body enlisted in a day and the other four-fifths cheered anyway. Supporting organizations are springing up all through the land, and the situation created at a supper table has assumed nation-wide importance. Students at women's colleges form-

The college authorities look on with quiet interest. They were consulted in advance by the ringleaders and saw no reason, as long volved, to say no.

partment of Politics at Princeton to the bottom. Cover that same says: "The future veterans, the country over, have given a suffiprogress of the water is immediate. cient answer to those who accuse Future Wars" movement. college students of being too little concerned with the realities of life. Here we see them participating actively, intelligently and effectively In a vital, national matter."

> year was like one long nightmare. with dust. The darkness caused by aroused the ire of about all the vetthe dust fiend is like the end of the world. Traffic stops, work stops, life itself seems to stop. Dust creeps in through closed doors and windows. It lies inches deep on everything. Most of the living is done in the basement.

After the fury of a dust laden nd subsides, the eart fine as talcum powder and whirled crease the volume of the river to miles into the air, takes hours to

The nightmare is at its worst durcasional bright day the people can-This then, is the reason for the not shake themselves free from it. extensive reforestration program They simply wait for the dust of which is being carried out in the one storm to settle and the dust country to the south of us, at the of the next to rise. The idle hours present time. Man is beginning to drag on. All the sadness man has realize that he cannot destroy Na- ever known distils itself into those ture without expecting Nature to hours of waiting. The nightmare make a complete about face and in of dust is becoming life for these stricken people.

In the reservoir of the soil lies | Where these dust storms have the key, also, to the problem of reached their greatest intensity, dust storms and wind erosion. The they have removed the soil of destruction of the natural sod ploughed fields to a depth of a foot over, through overgrazing and or more. They are expected to be mechanized cultivation of the soil, an increasing problem unless there followed by drought, causes the sur- is a great deal of steady rain, or face soil to become loose or poorly unless a gigantic plan can be effectpacked and consequently to become ad, for returning to grass much of a ready victim of the winds. The the land which should never have

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Even before he has had an oppor- States, have caught the attention of tunity to expose his illusions to the newspaper editors in at least two buffets of a cruel and heartless countries and to cap it all are proin the face. No less, was the act of you those Inds haven't brains. in internationally known editor when he told a group of the unforpoor stuff."

to get huffy about the matter, now-with interest? Nevertheless, the thought comes that if the college graduates of today are so much inferior in mental Journal for the present academic equipment to those of yore, it might year, I would like to intrude a perbe a good plan to get out of this world before, say, 1950 or 1960.

American college students are so in- which this publication has been in tellectually undeveloped. At least existence. I join with my colleagues when it's a question of contriving in confidently expecting that what little schemes for breaking the mon- we believe to be an auspicious beginotony of academic routing they are ning may prove to be such in the miles ahead of their predecessors.

dent took it upon himself to raise a ent brief existence it has diligently bit of a row for the general purpose sought to serve. of releasing pent-up spirits, his imagination seldom went further than the physical. He decorated the statue. of a patriot, challenged the police force to a massed combat or upset a public vehicle. Either or all of which exploits when achieved brought him complete satisfaction and other things also.

Perhaps the modern collegian is a sissy or perhaps he gets enough as the universities were not in- rough-house in football but he eschews the physical in favor of the in-Dr. Henry Reining of the De-tellectual when in search of excitement. As an example of the modern college students' idea of a bit of fun one might consider the "Veterans of

Without any more drastic action than the intelligent putting of pen to paper, the students at Princeton have stirred up a hubbub beyond the wildest dreams of the members of the old street car-upsetting school. All the later group could do was to The people of the West slept with get in dutch with the local authoridust, ate with dust and worked ties but the "future veterans" have

Lo! the poor college graduate, erans' organizations in the United world, somebody is bound to come ceeding with the blassings of the colalong and give him a verbal kick lege authorities. Let nobody tell

It's a much more imaginative aftunates recently that nowadays most fair than the international movement colleges are "turning out pretty which has begun by the undergraduates of Oxford to the tune of "We won't fight for King or Country." Of course the gentleman was re- The "Future Veterans" say they'll ferring to American institutions of fight all right when the time comes learning and there is no call for us but could they please have their pay

This being the final issue of the sonal note in expressing my pleasure in having been associated with the Editor-in-chief and the other mem-We don't believe that the present bers of the staff during the period in future and that the Journal may increase in value to the institutions In the old days when a college stu- which during the course of its pres-

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MATRIC TO HAVE FINE BALL TEAM

from the different comments of the Mary's Variety Entertainment will students we can assume they were be realized. quite difficult. However, examinations at Easter are, as a rule, seldom easy. Perhaps this is because we need a stimulus for the finals in

Preparations have been made for a champion baseball team. The Great Matric has plenty of material on hand, and is out to acquire a long list of victories. During the past two terms, the students of Matric have had no class outings or entertainment; accordingly, the class so- hope will be a success. ciety will advance suggestions for a banquet or picnic, etc., for the final the one held by Rev. Bro. Cornelia, term. Class rings have been ordered and soon Matric students will be sporting them.

Towards the end of last term, several debating teams were organized in Matric. They were very successful, and West. Theakston once more won the admiration of the class by his cool and direct manner of speaking. During the coming term several other debates will take place.

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Another recent competition was the prize being a baseball glove. We think the winner will be a very for-

Speaking of baseball gloves reminds us that Grade Ten has called out its candidates for the ball team this year in the inter-class league. From the material on hand a real snappy team is anticipated.

Incidently, now that we are back in school, we pause to offer our congratulations to those who managed to win places for themselves at the top of the list. The exams were none To God." too easy and those who lead the class deserve credit.

In closing we wish to extend our deepest sympathy to William Flemming in his recent bereavement.

PINS AWARDED TO BEST SPEAKERS

Many are happy over having passed while others, who were not quite so successful, are rather downhearted. Congratulations are extended to Jack Hansen, Boris Bochoff and Terrence Foley, who attained first, second and third place respectively exams are over, the finals are only a little over a month away.

A great deal of interest was argused by an elecution contest which was recently completed. Rev. best speaker who proved to be John by William Hopewell. Quinn.

baseball season is here, we will acthe High School.

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VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT-

(Continued from Page One) of Victor Herbert, will hear a sample of his genius later in the program when this same quartet renders 'Moonbeams".

Then, for those whose favorite form of amusement is comedy, the first of the two one act plays "Three Rogues and a Rascal", will be presented with J. Finlay, F. was Mr. "Jock" Long, LL.B. Jock elected president of the Society for Corcoran, N. Whelpley and B. Tollis a successful lawyer in Montreal son in the cast. We didn't know and won distinction some time ago Corcoran, of Moncton, was installed ourselves before the rehearsal if as Champion Fencer of Canada. there really was a difference between the two figures of criminality, but into the aisles from laughter.

our description of the performance, phlets for the Paulist Press. we remind you that this play marks the first attempt in a number of years to revive dramatics at St. charistic Congress will be held at Mary's, and is, we hope, a forerun- Quebec in 1938. ner of future productions. Later in the evening, J. Bates, P. Lowe, G. Professor Gerard Jackman, of the Bulley, P. Morash, C. Myatt, H. Cal- Commerce Department, recently took Will Be All Right On The Night", tion C. H. N. S. The decision as to than its predecessor.

Hawaiian music, the strains of announced. which have an effect and popularity all their own, will be rendered by a

members of the Glee Club will rend- as "Babe Ruth's British Boys", for er the beautiful choral, "Thanks Be a tour of the United States.

What promises to be an outstand-Japanese garden, the act itself being Cisneros. eleverly balanced by singing and

the program with two more select post card, tions, one, a "College Medley," con-Exams are over and the Grade taining such favorites as "Jingle stead of a pen or pencil. It required Niners, at least, are not sorry. Bells", "Juanita", "Where, Oh one hundred hours to transcribe the kindness in aiding us at our night 'Auld Lang Syne", etc., which the the story. lovers of old songs will appreciate; Roman characters were used intunes, so that it can easily be seen writing is very legible. that even the most fastidious persons will find at least some part of on the pass list. While the Easter the program to suit their taste.

and Glee Club in a rendition of the of 3,000 feet. lilting "Ciribiribin Waltz"

All musical scores and arrange-Brother Lyons donated a pin to the ments for the show were compiled the fourteen persons who witnessed

Grade Nine has the makings of a han, L. Hinch, F. MacNeil, H. Cor- 21st, 1879, is still living in her brought out, is a credit to the entersoftball team and, seeing that the hin, M. MacDonald, violins; W. Cool- native town. un, clarinet; C. Myatt, drums; R. Decept a challenge from any team in lancy, piano; assisted by R. Lloy, trumpet; G. Edwards, saxaphone; A. of St. Mary's, is at present engaged during the period since the publica-H. Brown, violin.

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By THE JOTTER

A recent visitor at the College

Kathleen Norris is the highest we guarantee you'll see an amazing paid woman writer in the world. distinction; that is, unless you roll Last year she received about \$215,-000. Incidentally, she is also a And stopping for the moment in Catholic, and writes splendid pam-

The first Canadian National Eu-

lahan and E. Small will present "It part in a radio debate through stawhich, if possible, is more comical the winner, which is to be decided by popular vote, has not yet been

According to reports, Babe Ruth, quartet which made such a hit on of baseball fame, is planning to contheir last appearance, G. Auby, P. duct a baseball school in England Morash, P. Syberg and R. Marryatt. and to personally select a team of In a three part chorus, nineteen young players, who are to be known

ng number is the short Operetta bishop, Cardinal, Editor, Army Gencalled "The Mikado's Dream, which eral and King-all at one time. His six meetings of representatives of has for its setting a magnificent name was Cardinal Ximanes de

Franz Wielach, a farmer of Horn, Then, as a pleasant dramatic re-Australia, has written the story of lief, the orchestra will intersperse the Old Testament in German on a

He used a camel's hair brush in-Where", "The Quilting Party", 32,000 to 33,000 words contained in meetings.

and the other, a medley of popular stead of German script and the

Rand Airport in South Africa, which The performance will come to a will make it possible for airmen to close with an Ensemble of Orchestra tell the time while flying at a height

Mrs. Mary O'Connell, the last of the apparition of the Blessed Virgin The College Orchestra: K. Dru- at Knock, County Mayo, on August

William Halley, a former student Hemsworth, flute; H. Streeter, bass; with a gypsum company in Chile, tion of their last number, as well South America.

> mand that a marriage be dis-opens here tonight. solved if the parties concerned have different political beliefs. "If the offsets the news portion of the pa-National Socialist partner is bent, per, and on the whole the class is in his or her feelings by a Com- to be congratulated for their efforts munist partner, to the detriment of in bringing out such a lively number. the State, the prosecutor may step in and demand a dissolution of the marriage. Talk about Russian laws.

Sweden, a new source of Helium has has recently been recovered. heen discovered.

A thousand years ago in Mexico will carry water from the Boulder back. the Zapotec Indians used a natural Dam district through California's anesthetic, which grows wild in their border desert, will be 130 miles country, in their dentistry work.

The smallest electric motor in the world was built by a twenty-year old Moscow student and is about the

recently completed a tabernacle pists to think about. made of oak taken from the French man-of-war sunk in Louisburg Harbour in 1758.

near Glace Bay, has been the recipient of this work.

This tabernacle will hold an an-

Tau Gamma Sigma Plans Campaign

Fifty members of the Tau Gamma Sigma Society gathered at the Queen Hotel on Tuesday evening for their annual banquet and business meeting. James Lovett, well known Dartmouth student and athlete, was the forthcoming year, while Frank as vice-president. Rev. Father Donald MacPherson, former Santamarian, as second vice-president, and Joseph Murphy as secretary-treasurer, complete next year's slate of officers.

During the course of the evening, many toasts were proposed and open discussion of next year's program ensued. Prominent among the subjects under discussion was the proposal to expand the present Tau up above in a few minutes. Perhaps Gamma Sigma Library, and this met with the full approval of the collected members.

After the termination of formal business matters, the members enjoyed a lengthy sing-song, accompanied on the piano by Joe Mills.

SOCIETY DECIDES-

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The most important business accomplished at the meeting, however, was the discussion of a Students' Council at St. Mary's. It was thought that if Tau Gamma started A Franciscan Friar was an Arch- such a movement the other societies would co-operate. Already five or the four societies have met and the idea has been discussed and is developing. Remember who began this great movement, you students of the College of 1940.

During the meeting refreshments were served. Tau Gamma wishes to thank Rev. Brother Cornelia and the staff of the kitchen for their

We wish to teank the Journal for its valuable space and to congratulate Mr. Hammond, the editor, for his wonderful work. We also wish Mr. Brian O'Connell every success A clock is being constructed at as editor for next year.

Class Paper is of High Standing

The Grade Nine class paper, the latest issue of which was recently prising students. Although only a small paper, it contains comments on the various activities of the class as a brief article urging the students to greater efforts in selling tickets In Germany, a lawyer may de- for the Variety Entertainment which

A well balanced humour section

cient chalice, which is believed to have been buried at Lingan about On Oeland Island, east coast of two hundred years ago, and which

> The all-American canal, which long, 232 feet wide and 20 feet deep to call them the "Three Muskethe third largest in America. ______

The Japanese Chamber of Comsize of a large fly. It was completed merce, which is located in Los Anin ten days and weighs 31-100 gram, geles, California, makes use of a typewriter with two thousand char-John D. McGillivray, of Glace Bay, acters, which is something for ty-

What is believed to be the oldest clock in the world, which is located St. Patrick's Church in Lingan, near the Cathedral of Notre Dame, Rouen, France, is dated A.D. 1389, and still keeps perfect time.

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Under Two Flags

A Short Story R. DELANEY

"What's the matter, Cherril? Got headache?"

"Headache? Oh, a headache," as he seemed to come out of a trance. 'No, Sarge, I guess I've just a plain case of the blues. This fighting business is getting on my nerves."

"Well, chappie, here's a sure cure for war-jangled nerves. Take a shot of this and you'll begin to believe in Santa Claus again,"

"No thanks, Sarge, keep it for yourself; and anyway I have to go the air in the trenches -- Ah!, what's the use!" as he apparently became oblivious of his surroundings and spoke more to himself than aloud. "One bullet will do it sooner or later-as it did for him."

The other overhearing him, continued: "Cherril, a clean guy like you was born for better things-for promotion, for decoration-

"Shut up. I'm in no mood for-"Easy," cut in the other. "Take it easy. You know the sun shines behind even the darkest cloud. Sometime you may again meet your other pal, the one that disappeared. Life with all its queer twists, wouldn't run true to form if you didn't meet him somewhere-sometime-

A little later the scene changes to the trenches. Save for the intermittent sharp crack of a sniper's rifle-the air is hushed. After the rumpus the artillery and machine guns had raised all afternoon, the present silence seems weird and oppressive. Now and then verry lights break in the distant murky heavens. and light up a revolting scene below,-at least it would be revolting to the unitiated behind the lines; but to those who hoped for glory, eating and sleeping with worms, rats, and mud, was all in the day's

The severe fighting had exacted a great toll in human blood, and against the muck and mire of the shell holes the spasmodic periods of pale light made the forms of the dead-who could tell if all were? appear ghost-like. To Dick Cherril they did, anyway. The change of atmosphere and "pep talk" didn't have much effect on him. Amidst this scene of carnage, this living hell of war in all its reality, with the varnish of Illusion washed off, he was keeping a lonely vigil by

the parapet.

Lonely? Peering through the sandbags on night duty in the trenches, living in the very shadow of death, didn't induce a buoyant spirit at the best of times, and perhaps Cherril was reminded of Service's lines, "Were you ever out in the great alone . . ." But tonight, in his present mental state, the stillness feeding fodder to his agitated mind, would "get" him unless something happened for diversion. Excitement was a quick cure for the blues, but he knew Fritz wouldn't be very sociable if he hopped over in a night raid. As yet there was no sign of life from the other lines, and as the lone soldier continued to peer into the darkness he was caught in a sea of memory and carried back-

There had been three of them. The people in the neighborhood used teers". Buddies from sand lot days, their friendship had ripened with the passing of each year. When the war broke out, the one of German-American descent departed for the Fatherland and was swallowed up in mystery. Before his departure he had engaged in a heated debate with Cherril on the merits of patriotism, and as the incident came back to the mind of the sentry, he twinged. And now he was the last of the trio. Only this afternoon, his other comrade of boyhood days had been shot down before his eyes.

His reverie was interrupted by a sound, and his sensitive ears picked up a grean from somewhere out in No Man's Land. Yes, there it was again. Cherril thought fast. The "Sarge" would be up to relieve him in a few minutes. With a reckless-

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Senior Artsmen **Crowned Champs**

Sweeping through an unofficial college department Interclass Hockey League without a loss, a speedy and bruising band of pucksters rep resenting the Senior Arts, were of the Senior inter-class Baseball crowned mythical champions in the league. The weather man proved season just gone. Unofficial, because unfortunately this league, which was the means of fostering such friendly rivalry between the different faculties and classes, lacked a regular schedule. Regardless department, is a yearly fixture, a of this situation, teams represent- single-round affair that marks the ing the Freshmen, Senior Engineers, Junior Arts and Senior Arts, engaged in many lively and interesting ice-battles, and in an impromptu have suffered losses through graduschedule the lordly Seniors showed ation, and the combined Arts entry, their heels to the rest of the field, to take top honors for 1936.

Crushing the Juniors twice by overwhelming scores; beating the Freshmen twice, once playing the whole game without relief, and outplaying and outfighting the Boilermakers on the wide expanse of the Forum ice, makes the record of the graduates-elect a fine one. When they were held to a draw, mainly through over-confidence by an inspired Freshman outfit, they experienced their nearest approach to de-

In the keenly fought matches, the various teams uncovered some outstanding stars. For the Juniors, Joe Mills, with his dynamic rushes, was poison to the opposition every time he snared the rubber. And on the defense, what Pete O'Hearn lacked in skating ability he made up by his roundhouse bumping. Larry Farrel and Ed. Mullins were also prominent for their smooth play.

Outstanding for the Freshmen teams were "Sandy" McKay on defense, together with Ed. Coolen, Bernie Tolson and Howie Trainor. Charlie Hayes and Bus, Bully were dangerous for the Engineers, but seldom got loose from the closechecking champions, who dominated the league throughout,

The players on the Senior Arts team are as follows:

Goal Don Fahie.

Forwards-John Dickey, Phil Han-O'Brien Waugh.

Defence-Wilfrid Coolen, Ed. Reyno,

Clary Grant.

Cadets Conclude **Badminton Loops**

Through the courtesy of C.O.T.C. officials, Santamarians were able to was an M.D. right now." introduce and participate in Radpleted.

In the doubles competition Mc- direction. Grath and Roué teamed up in the final to defeat Shannon and Hill by Gerald Sullivan, Gerald Hill, Joe a superior display of net play. In Foohey, John Roué, Steve Shannon, the singles tournament Jack Devan, Doug Kline, John Dickey, Jack polished and experienced veteran of Devan, Ed. McGrath, Gerald Thomas, the indoor game, was a heavy favor- Bill Ackhurst, Fraser Clark, Jack ite, meeting and defeating Bill Ack- Kingston, Charlie Hayes, John Bulhurst in the final, after a close ley, and Jack Corcoran. match plentifully spotted with brilliant rallies.

Cadets participating in the tournaments were as follows: George Pumple, George Aliotis, Anthony Bernard, George Foley, Austin Hayes, Harvey Conn, Don Kline,

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Weather Delays Baseball League

Inspired by the excellence of weather conditions, Santamarian baseball enthusiasts turned out early in anticipation of an early opening contrary, however, and present indications point towards a league opening at the usual time. This league, made up of representative teams from all classes of the college end of the year's athletic activities for the college departments.

Both Commerce and Engineers drawn from the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes, is the present favorite.

However, the league this year has every indication of being better balanced than in former years, and the majority of the departments will provide excellent competition for the Artsmen.

Under Two Flags

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ness born of despair he decided to investigate and, like a weasel, he climbed up and over the parapet. Inch by inch he crawled toward the unknown sufferer over a strip of ground where even the slightest movement invited leaden death. Suddenly he stopped as he almost crawled over a form in a German tomatically declared the winners. uniform, and he saw a familiar face peering up at him from the gloom of a shell hole.

Sarge's" words flashed before him, assured of clear-cut competition. somewhere - sometime-" But where trigger fingers are ever itching for targets is no place for senti- is exceedingly strong, and in order ment. His old German pal of yore, that all victories may be decisive, it whom he had insulted by his hasty was determined that a team must remarks on patriotism, with a badly win two out of three games in order mangled leg, was in dire need of to win a match. medical attention, or else he wouldn't see sunrise. Getting him into a position so as not to cause unnecesley, Laurie Myatt, R. Delaney, sary suffering was a tedious task, Freshman Arts-Trainor, Bates, Mcbut at last Cherril, wasting no precious moments, started on the return Soph. Arts-Dyer, Small, Dempster, journey for aid with the limp form of his comrade.

As he slowly wormed his way back old "Sarge" again stuck in his mind - "promotion - decoration -Heck!" half chuckled Cherril, as the words came back to him, "wish I

What seemed like an age passed, minton competition for the first so tiresome had been the job. Then time. Some twenty-five cadets avail- his helmet struck a barricade with ed themselves of the opportunity to a clang. A German challenge was take part in the indoor racquet quickly followed by the crack of a game, and two tournaments, doubles rifle and Cherril was draining out are as follows: and singles, were successfully com- his life blood. In the confusion of Fresh. Arts defeated Jun. Eng. 2-0. lifting his buddy, he had lost his



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HERB CARROLL IN SKATING VICTORY

Representing the Maroon Grade Nine contingent, Herb Carroll, captain of the past season's Grade Nine entry, carried off the speed skating title in the Halifax school championships at the Forum. Carroll was hard pressed throughout by Christic of Richmond, and barely succeeded in nosing out his rival at the finish to capture Grade Nine henors by three-fifths of a sec.

Kenny, remaining half of the confusing Carroll twins, was also entered, but, thrown off balance by a poor start, was unable to overtake the leaders.

Senior Handball Well Underway

terest. All College departments are present at Oxford University. represented in this court competition and the league has every appearance of providing a more interesting Spring feature than it has for some years.

It is intended to carry the seven team league through two complete rounds, the winners of the two circuits meeting for College handball supremacy. However, in the event that a single class should capture both rounds, it will of course be au-

The courts are in excellent repair, and under the watchful eye of Referce Jack Lynch, former star of Memories flooded his mind. Old Santamarian courts, contestants are

With the cream of the college court men all in action, competition

The teams representing the various classes are as follows:

Kay, Kaplan.

Spruin.

Jun. Arts-Ahern, Thomas, Farrell, Mader. Sen. Arts-Dickey, Hanley, Coolen,

Fahie. Jun. Eng .- Doug. Kline, Don Kline

Thomas, Spruin. Sen. Eng. - Bulley, Hayes, Roue

Corcoran. Commerce-O'Neill, Conn, Hopewell,

The results of the league so far

Commerce defeated Junior Arts, 2-0. Sen. Eng. defeated Soph. Arts, 2-0. Jun. Eng. defeated Junior Arts, 2-1. Soph. Arts defeated Commerce, 2-0. Sen. Arts defeated Senior Eng. 2-1.

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Ron Wallace Makes Debut in Boxing

Following the footsteps of his famous brother, Dan Wallace, who was formerly intercollegiate heavyweight champion of the Maritime Provinces, Ron Wallace made his first public appearance in the amateur boxing arena on Thursday night, April 17th.



In his first showing Wallace quickly found favor with the crowd when in the second round he won an easy victory over Tiger Nichols. Aided by an early Spring and His ability in the ring makes him in excellent organization, Senior hand- the eyes of the fans a worthy sucball is arousing considerable in cessor to his brother, who is at

Collegian To Be Published Soon

At the present time the final issue of the Collegian is in the course of preparation. It is expected that the Graduation issue will be published in time for the closing, May 20th.

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In case you haven't realized it, this has been a banner year for St. Mary's, not when measured by her trophies, perhaps, for aside from remarkable football achievements, the trophies gained haven't particularly exceeded former years. But when we review the year's activities, we find representa-tion and participation decidedly increased. We refer, of course, to the return to basketball and the introduction of badminton. In view of this, it seems a shame that after such a well rounded out athletic year, that we cannot make it universal and embrace competitive tennis. Well, that's the story, and it is not completely our own, for there has been some tennis talk around the College lately, and, seeing our duty, "we done it".

We have been severely censured on two counts. First, for failing to offer our congratulations to Bloomfield's successful hockey squad, which we do now, belatedly and with some embarrassment.

In the second place we were criticized by members of our hoop squad for failing to pay tribute to a non-playing member -Frank Corcoran. Acting in the capacity of manager, Frank did considerable towards the collegians' successful return to basketball. And if we go even farther back in the year's activities we find Frank working unceasingly in the financial interests of American football. In fact there has been little activity of late in which the willing Frank has not shared, and it is with the greatest of pleasure that we received the news of his appointment to the new staff of this humble little paper.

This is our last appearance in the Amen corner, so it is pardonable if we wax sentimental and wave an early and reluctant farewell to those lads who this year take their departure from St. Mary's, particularly to Editor Jim Hammond and his associates, with whom it has been a pleasure to work. To the graduates we offer congratulations, to the students our farewells, and to the guy who insists on calling us the "Observatory Heel" we offer nothing.

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