



Commerce Men to be Heard in Radio Debate

Famous Faculty

The first President of the College, when the Brothers came in 1913, was Brother Culhane, who is now Provincial General of the order's American province. Bro. Culhane has had a long association with St. Mary's and one profitable to the College. He guided the interests of our Alma Mater from 1913 to 1919, and again from 1922 until 1925. Being a thorough and ardent Irishman he has always some difficulty in understanding the peculiar phraseology of this continent. He was and is particularly interested in slang, not in order to learn it, but merely to ascertain what it might possibly mean. His determination reveals a firm hand and grasp of details. He takes a paternal and loving interest in St. Mary's, and is indeed familiar to many Santamarians. On his last visit, in 1930 he wept on leaving to assume his present office. During his time here the College flourished from the diligent care and affection he bestowed.

In the near future the College will celebrate the centenary of its legal establishment as a university. Naturally there must have been very capable men in control between that time and 1913, for the College to have survived the difficulties that the last century seemed to have for Nova Scotian seats of learning. Of these men, the most familiar will be Monsignor MacManus, Dean of St. Mary's. To Monsignor MacManus' distinguished appearance are added the qualities of a classical and philosophical education of no mean order. He is inclined to be stern to offenders and demands his subordinates' best efforts, but neither conceals displeasure or praise, nor continues to harbour anger. His rather reserved exterior disguises a kindly heart of which the good offices are familiar both to present parishioners and former students.

Dean MacManus presided at the College following Monsignor Kennedy who was in power for a few years after 1903. During his time of office, the Dean was assisted at different periods by Rev. Dr. Charles Curran, of St. Joseph's, Rev. Dr. Donahoe, Professors Gavin, Penny, (now at Harvard), and Drennan. Rev. Dr. Curran is, of course, very well known to Santamarians as a leader of Catholic Action, and not so long ago, as Spiritual Director of the Holy Name Society.

All of those mentioned herein contributed part of their personality to St. Mary's, and thereby added to the influence and educational power of the College. Because we have crammed so many good names in this "screed" and told you so little of them, we must apologize. Let it be sufficient to be known that we could not possibly give the praises they merit.

Former Instructor To Esquimalt

The best wishes of the entire College C.O.T.C. unit accompanied ex-Sergeant Setterfield on his recent departure for Esquimalt where he will occupy the position of Master Gunner for the Armament District for that station. So well thought of was Master Gunner Setterfield by his superiors that they saw fit to skip four ranks in their promotion, and his popularity among the cadets, to whom he acted as instructor in gunnery, was of no less degree. Best of Luck, Sarge!

Commerce Men In First Air Debate

Four of St. Mary's future business leaders will make their bow to the listening public on March 11, at 9.30 over CHNS when Senior and Junior Commerce will meet in debate of the interesting resolution "Resolved that the City of Halifax should Establish a Junior Board of Trade." Errol Davison and Austin Hayes will support the affirmative side of the question for the Seniors, while Harold Dyer and Gerald Churchill will handle the Negative for the honour and glory of the Junior Millionaires. This will be the first inter-departmental debate over the airwaves, but it is hoped that sufficient interest will be evinced to merit a continuation of the idea. Credit for this innovation goes to Rev. Brother Lannon and Harold G. Beazley, energetic members of the faculty.

Freshman Society Has Theatre Party

Phi Phi Sigma held a very enjoyable theatre party recently at the Casino Theatre. About 25 members were present. The feature showing was the "Great Ziegfeld", which was much enjoyed by all present. After the show, the members adjourned to the "Green Lantern" where a delicious lunch was served. The convenor of the affair was Bill Grant, president of the Society, to whom much credit is due for the success of the evening.

Departmental Loop Looks Promising

In a recent issue of the "Journal" an Inter-Faculty Hockey League was advocated and such a league is now under way, under the capable direction of Austin E. Hayes, energetic secretary of the Athletic Association.

The league consists of four teams; Arts, Engineers, Commerce and Commercial, and indications are that all four teams will ice strong squads. Members of the College team are fairly well distributed among the teams and the rivalry is keen.

Engineers, by virtue of their holding a combined Commerce-Commercial team to a 2-2 draw in an exhibition match, are prime favourites to cop the coveted pins; but other entrants in the league are out to make them step.

The Commerce Calamity Crew, though weaker than last year, will be tough opposition for any of the rival squads. The Money men have five College players on their roster but are weak in reserve strength.

The Commercial team, making their debut in inter-faculty sports as a body have a first rate team of young, fast and scrappy players built around three College team players.

The dark horse in the league is the Arts. All that is known of their strength is that they have two members of the College team in their lineup. They have however, the largest number of students to choose from, and are therefore expected to produce a strong squad.

The league is well organized, and a one round schedule has been drawn up, concluding with a two-game playoff series between the two leading teams. The whole school is taking

Archbishop-Elect of Halifax



ARCHBISHOP-ELECT OF HALIFAX

HIS EXCELLENCY ARCHBISHOP-ELECT JOHN THOMAS McNALLY Students of St. Mary's unite themselves with Catholics and Catholic organizations throughout the diocese in extending the warmest of welcomes to Archbishop-Elect John Thomas McNally, who will shortly be enthroned as spiritual head of the Catholic Church in this Archdiocese. Widely known as a scholar and Catholic builder, the announcement of the selection of this prelate was received with pleasure by both faculty and students.

DISTINGUISHED CAREER

Archbishop McNally is a native Maritimer having been born at Hope River, P.E.I. in 1871. Beginning his education, the distinguished prelate graduated from Prince of Wales College, later taking an Arts degree at the University of Ottawa, and in 1891 departed for Rome to pursue his studies for the priesthood. In 1896 Archbishop McNally was ordained to the priesthood, obtaining during his six year stay, Doctorates in Philosophy, Canon Law and Theology. Returning to Canada in the year of his ordination he took up duties as assistant at St. Patrick's in Ottawa but later removed to Portland, Oregon, to act in the capacity of Assistant to the Archbishop of that Diocese. In 1900, Archbishop McNally again went to Rome, this time to represent his superior at the erection of the diocese of Baker City.

During the period from 1901-1903, he held the office of parish priest at Almonte, Ontario, where his zeal-

ous and energetic endeavours resulted in his appointment to the Bishopric of Calgary in 1913. It was in this latter office that he began particularly to distinguish himself as a builder and educator, for in this section the word of God was practically unknown. By the time this distinguished young Bishop left to assume office at Hamilton, the character of the western diocese was much changed, some fifty priests being then energetically engaged in carrying on the work he had begun. Appointed to the diocese of Hamilton, one of Canada's largest, he again distinguished himself as a spiritual leader. Under his direction the Hamilton Diocese flourished to such an extent that at present the original number of priests is doubled and a Cathedral, one of the East's finest architectural structures, has been erected.

SHORTLY TO BE ENTHRONED

The Archbishop-Elect, successor to the late Archbishop O'Donnell, will shortly be enthroned as the seventh Archbishop of Halifax, and it is the desire of the student body that, on their behalf, the "Journal" should extend a warm welcome to His Excellency. It is their hope that his time of office will be a prosperous period of happy, holy and successful Catholic endeavour. To this end, students, faculty and friends of St. Mary's College offer the sincere expression of their loyalty and fidelity.

the greatest interest in the league and each department is confident of producing a winner.

The schedule is as follows:
Mar. 1st—Commerce vs. Engineers
Arts vs. Commercial
Mar. 2nd—Commercial vs. Commerce
Engineers vs. Arts
Mar. 4th—Commerce vs. Arts.
(Playoff dates to be arranged later).

Cadets Qualify For Certificates

Results of the examinations for the C.O.T.C. "A" Certificate were announced on February 18th, and as a result of these exams, the following members of the St. Mary's Unit are entitled to take out their commission as 2nd Lieutenant in any Militia Artillery Unit; J. F. Finlay, J. J. Gillis, J. E. Roue.

Thirty candidates from both St. Mary's and the N.S.T.C. units wrote and approximately half of these were successful in obtaining their certificates. The prize of \$25.00 offered for the cadet making the highest marks, was won by Gordon Trenholm of the Tech unit. J. Finlay of the St. Mary's unit took second place.

For those cadets who did not write the exams last fall, a six weeks course is now being held. Lectures

(Continued on page four)

College Crusade Unit Again Meets

The last meeting of the College Unit took place on Tuesday, Feb. 8th with President Frank Corcoran in the chair. The chief business of the meeting was to decide whether or not the Society should obtain a rack for magazines and pamphlets. The question was put to the meeting and an affirmative answer was returned.

The president gave a very interesting address in which he urged the members to make a little sacrifice during Lent and to give generously to the mite box which has been placed in the assembly hall. Mr. Corcoran also asked the monitors to submit accounts of the Mission Crusade dues in their respective classes.

Other speakers of the meeting were Mr. Jack Devan and Mr. Doug Spruin. Mr. Devan spoke on the duties of Catholic Societies, showing that they should act in support of Catholic institutions. Mr. Spruin gave a very touching speech on the hardships and disadvantages under which the missionaries have to work, pointing out a few examples of the sufferings they undergo.

Freshmen Hold First Debate

The Freshman class held its first debate of the present term recently, under the direction of Rev. Brother Lannon. The subject was "Resolved that Canada should increase her armaments sufficiently to protect her shores and trade!" Supporting the affirmative were Harold Rose, Frank Reardon, Alan Sabien and James Ryan, while the negative was upheld by John MacDonald, Gerald Murphy, Frank Dunsworth and Wesley Theakston. After splendid arguments pro and con a verdict was given in favor of the affirmative.

On February 19th, a second debate was held. The topic was, "Resolved that Italy was justified in taking Ethiopia." The speakers for the affirmative were: Walthen Gaudet, Thomas Weir, James Anstey, Parker Morash and Joe Nunn. The negative was upheld by James Power, John Sheehan, B. Webber and Gerald Jefferson. After splendid speakers were heard for both sides, a victory was accorded the affirmative.

Spanish Rebels?

"It is to reflect" when we read in the majority of the secular newspapers of the epithets applied to General Franco's troops fighting in the Spanish Civil War. "Rebels", "Insurgents", and "Fascists", all make the headlines—the cutthroat dogs. But on the other side we have the Loyalists—the darlings. We don't wish to judge too hastily, so perhaps "Communists" and "Reds" are more difficult to set up in type and that explains why they're never used. We hope that is the reason. Nevertheless, it does seem strange that forces, whose only loyalty is to Stalin and his Cabinet in Moscow, not to Spain or anything Spanish (as the papers would have us believe),—it does seem strange that such forces should be called Loyalists. But alas! we are forgetting the type.

Just what does constitute a rebel? The simple dictionary definition of such person "is one who unjustly fights against a lawful power." But, in this instance, the government of Madrid, at present in Valencia, is not a lawful power. The term "rebels" as applied to the Spanish Nationalists is only a camouflage.

A government may be lawful either in its source or in the exercise of its power. Under Democracy the first implies that the government is the choice of the people. The second requires that the government act for the common good, with due respect for ethics and the lawful liberty of the citizen.

The government of Valencia is neither lawful in its source nor in the exercise of its power.

In the elections of February, 1936, the victory belonged to the Rights, or Nationalists, by a majority of 400,000 votes over the Lefts. The latter by brute force, with the help of the police (a display of corruption difficult to see through Canadian eyes, but nevertheless true), seized the ballots and annulled the elections of about 80 constituencies, and altered them in their own favour. In this manner they managed to get a small majority in Parliament. The first act of this Red majority was to annul totally or in part the elections in four more towns, thus obtaining a false majority,—and enabling them to form a government which was illegal from its very source.

From the time it resumed office in February, 1936, to the outbreak of the Civil War, this Communist Government was responsible for the burning of scores of churches, newspaper offices, political centres,—and countless private homes of the Rights. It killed and injured its victims with impunity. It seized without redress private properties and closed more than 800 Catholic colleges and schools. It threw out

(Continued on page four)

New Study Club Meets Regularly

The St. Mary's Study Club held another of its interesting meetings on Friday, February 12th. The gathering opened with the reading of the minutes, and this was followed by a discussion on the growth of Canada's population up to the present day. The discussion mostly embodied the causes of, and the hindrances to that growth. A few bursts of spontaneous humor acted as a pleasing relief.

The group will meet again on February 26th.



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THE CATHOLIC PRESS
(Contributed)

The greatest factor embodied in the augmentation and promulgation of Catholic Action is undoubtedly the Catholic Press. It has in fact been aptly termed 'the voice of Catholic Action'. Realizing the importance of so potent a factor and cognizant of its vital and dire necessity in defence of the Church, as well as the propagation of its teachings, the Holy Father designated and set apart the past month of February as "Catholic Press Month".

Catholics were urged to give more serious thought to the press; to devote more time to the reading of Catholic papers, Catholic magazines and above all Catholic books; to subscribe to some Catholic periodical, and to lend in every possible way their loyal and staunch support. We must bear in mind that to maintain its existence, to expand and develop, the Catholic Press depends solely upon the moral and financial support of the laity. To stress more emphatically the importance of every Catholic and the support it should derive from every Catholic, it may be fitting to quote the words of the Holy Father—"The power and influence of the Catholic Press are so great, even seemingly insignificant activity in its favor is of great importance. Anything you do for the Catholic Press, I will consider done for me personally" (Pius XI).

When we consider the power and influence wielded by the mighty press, we can easily imagine its utility and necessity to the Church. Through this medium the Catholic Church is better equipped to spread the gospel and to teach all nations; through this medium the Church can guard the virtues of its children, and strive to keep unsullied the minds and the hearts of the young which are constantly being infused with the false ideology of marriage and chastity engendered by a modern screen, stage and secular magazine.

Today, more than ever, we can readily discern the need of a stronger united Catholic Press, in order to cope with the anti-religious propaganda and Communistic literature; likewise the Church through its press must assert her stand on the paramount moral topics of the day; Divorce—Birth Control—Sterilization—Mercy Killing. From the Catholic Press we obtain the Church's viewpoint on the social problems which so prominently beset the nations: Communism—Fascism—Social Credit—Social Justice, etc.

Thus from this cursory glance at the measures and problems incumbent on the Church and its press, we must certainly realize that the Catholic Press merits every support we can give it. It is deserving of our every effort and endeavour which we may deign to exercise on its behalf.

J. A. BOUDREAU.

S. M. C. ON THE AIR

That students of St. Mary's can more than hold their own in the field of Radio Debate was well illustrated in the recent meeting between Dalhousie and St. Mary's and it is with a good deal of pleasure that we learn that this institution will again take to the airwaves on March 11th., when two representative teams from the Commerce Department will debate a live and interesting topic. Now the fact that on this occasion both teams will be from our own College in no way detracts from the value and merit of the idea. Whether these competitions be with outsiders or confined to the College it is still the voice of St. Mary's that goes abroad. It is an expression of her students' ability that will lodge in many homes of this province and others, and it is by such means that Colleges are made to grow and expand. In the field of public speaking the College has no reason to hide its light under a bushel of silence because, from Grade Nine up to Senior year this type of expression has always been an essential part of the Santamarian educational programme. We are not quite certain which members of the Faculty are responsible for the continuance of this practice in which Santamarians may so easily excel, but we nevertheless offer our heartiest congratulations.

THE HIGH SCHOOL PAGE

The continuance of the "Journal" is in no small measure due to the efforts of energetic students of the High School and it is with a great deal of pleasure that we welcome the Collegiate Department to their newly acquired section in the paper. On the neighboring page may be found the news, notes and contributions of the High School together with their auxiliary staff. This addition will be a monthly feature and should indeed prove an interesting one.

NOTICE

In addition to the regular school rally song it is necessary for St. Mary's to have a college Anthem.

For the purpose of obtaining one, all students are invited to participate in an open competition to compose words which will later be set to music by Dr. DeMerten.

A valuable prize and an undisputed place in college history will be the reward of the successful composer—Come on! Show your college spirit!

Let yourself be guided by the following directions:

1. The composition must comprise two verses.
2. Each verse should contain about eight lines.
3. The chosen words should express loyalty, admiration or some similar sentiment towards the Alma Mater.
4. The chosen metre must be of a majestic type.

All contribution must be submitted to Bro. Keogh on or before MARCH 8th.—A week from Monday.

To Participate In Air Debate



Pictured above in an informal group are the speakers for Junior and Senior Commerce who will take part in the forthcoming Radio Debate. Those shown are: In the foreground, Harold Dyer, and Errol Davison, and in the background Gerald Churchill and Austin Hayes.

AWARDS AND CRESTS

It was with considerable dismay that we witnessed the increasing tendency of High School students to parade before their more matured and advanced brothers wearing large crests bearing the inscription—"S.M.C. '37". There are really only two criticisms that we can make. First, the crests should not carry S.M.C., rather it should be S.M.H.S. Secondly, the date should not be that of the present year, but rather that of the Collegiate students' Matriculation year. Considerable indignation has been expressed by this year's graduating classes and justifiably so, we think. After all, to college students who will this year receive degrees, it must be rather irritating to see half the Collegiate department going about ornamentally declaring that they too will complete courses in the College Department. Besides these questionable adornments there are all kinds of mongrel crests scattered throughout the College and High School none of which have the slightest significance. Why not get down to an organized system of awards on merit, and correct all this? We recommend a standard crest for the High School to be awarded to every member of that Department who represents the School in athletic competition. For the College, we advocate the granting of a block letter to all successful candidates, and we sincerely believe that the adoption of these recommendations will eliminate the reluctance of athletes to return valuable uniforms. The natural desire of every athlete is to have a memento of his service and the bestowed crest or letter will satisfy this necessity for some souvenir. For the individual classes we urge a complete return to the dignified little class pins that at one time were demanded by custom. Let's not give the College the appearance of an athletic convention. Crests and letters are necessary to school life we grant, but let them be correct, of good and dignified appearance, and above all—significant.

BETWEEN CLASSES

SENIORS ACTIVE
Senior Arts have been entertained to four of the scheduled senior socials and are now swinging into the second period. All have been thoroughly enjoyable.

The S. A. band will recommence operations shortly with two additions to the kazoo section. Maestro J. (Loveable) Lovett is thinking of adding Wagner to the repertoire.

TAKE OUT COMMISSIONS
The last two years of C.O.T.C. activity has apparently made the students very military minded. At least some of them, for Norm Whelpley and Gerald Sullivan have followed the example of Pete Lowe and taken out commissions. Both these newly-made officers will be attached to the Anti-Aircraft.

NIGHT MEETINGS
All Tau Gamma Sigma functions have been set aside until the completion of the Lenten Season but President James Lovett promises intensive activity between the end of Lent and final exams. The Society has decided to resume the nightly

meetings that proved so popular last year thus enabling a large number of graduate members to attend.

"MR. PAGININI"
To Norm Whelpley goes the credit (or blame) for the first swing band with a Santamarian connection. Mr. Whelpley will greet the post-Lenten season with a blast of brass when he and his boys officially begin competition with the Goodmans, Fields et al. The personnel of the orchestra, which includes three Santamarians, is as follows:—Parker, Morash, Guitar; Norm Whelpley, Piano; Laurie Finch, Violin; The Hipson Brothers, Trombone and Traps and A. Hall, Sax. The boys have a standing engagement with the Halifax Rifles and will gladly preside at any jam session planned for after Lent.

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We read an interesting item in a morning paper, a short time ago, to the effect that Latin won't be required in the future for a B.A. degree at a prominent Maritime University. While there are two sides to every story, we imagine the vast majority will be in agreement with the above announcement. Most of us justly feel that both classical Latin and Greek, used for curricular purposes, died centuries ago, and it was only a matter of time before some one would have the courage enough to use the shears.

* * * * *

A strange but true tale comes out of Roumania. In a certain district of that country a salesman was recently arrested for selling lots in Heaven to peasants at so much per square yard. We venture this is even beyond the originality of the land to the south of us.

* * * * *

We are travelling long distances this month. Our next stop is Japan. The ceremony of launching a ship there is an interesting one. Instead of breaking a bottle over it as we do in this country, they suspend on the prow of the ship a large cardboard cage filled with birds. When the ship begins to float a cord is cut which opens the cage, and immediately the birds fly away, filling the air with music, saluting the entrance of the ship into the world of living things.

* * * * *

We congratulate Rev. Brother Lannon and Professor Beazley on their attempt to promote Inter-Departmental Radio debates—thus to advance still further the cause of St. Mary's. Whether their project bears fruit or not is beside the point. If not this year, mostly likely next.

* * * * *

Sophomore and Junior Arts, and Commerce, were the only departments that did not stage an act in the recent A. A. Tom-bola. Since the criticism of the show has been universal, we'd like (not from any antagonistic motive, but just from a point of interest) to scan again the "ticket-selling" and attendance averages of the above mentioned departments.

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HIGHLIGHTS in the HIGH SCHOOL

The Boys In Brief

"BUNGO" DEPARTS

After an absence of some three months we may now safely presume that "Bungo" Delaney of "Matric" has left us. His popularity in the College was universal and he was admired for his tireless and fearless manner of "hooking" in the Senior High School Scrum. The boards around the Forum could also tell you how rugged "Bungo" was although it must be admitted that on more than one occasion they had the better of the argument.

PAGE THE MAJOR!

We are apparently only beginning to plumb the depths of the ability of Grade Nine Boys. Recently three of them, Bob Miller, Emery Auby and Ralph Currie made personal appearances on the stage of the Capitol Theatre. These are all men of Nine A. What are you going to do about it, Nine B?

A NEW IDEA

Bro. King held a rather novel Latin exam in Grade Nine recently. The students were paired off for competition. Representatives of Nine A, competing with others from Nine B. The winners are free of home work for a few nights. We wonder if any new Latin geniuses were uncovered?

DUNFIELD TO KING'S

Grade Nine is losing one of her sons in the near future. In fact, by the time of publication Ken Dunfield will have left to pursue his studies at King's. Ken was a popular athlete and student at St. Mary's and all combine in wishing him success and happiness in his new surroundings.

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J. Grandy	R. Miller	P. Vaughan	H. McGrath
J. Hanson	E. Granville	J. Delaney	H. Laurence

This month, the High School Page makes its debut in the College Journal. It is a big thing for the High School and we want you to keep it a big thing. Now that we have a special page of our own, we are asking your co-operation in keeping it filled with interesting up-to-the-minute news. Don't let the entire work of editing this page fall on the shoulders of the staff. We ask you, meaning every High School Student, to submit articles, news, notes or anything that you think would be of interest to the staff.

It is essentially your page. A paper is the voice of a school and therefore must be representative. Let no one hang back. Start the ball rolling and let us have a continuous flood of news flowing in. All the eyes of the College are upon us. Let us show them that the High School Spirit still burns high. Don't leave it to the next fellow. Send in your news now!

Grad Nine Has Friday Carnival

Owing to the very fine showing of Grade Nine at the recent A. A. A. Tombola, Bro. Cornelia very kindly freed the boys from afternoon class one day recently, all to enjoy a private skating session in the Forum and on the outdoor rink. A very interesting program was arranged.

This included, besides Junior and Senior Hockey, a soccer game on skates, boxing matches also on skates and a tug-of-war. In these events Grade Nine A competed against Nine B. When points were summed up at the close of the afternoon it was found that there was very little to choose between the two classes.

In spite of the eversions, all, strange as it may seem, were present and in working condition, next day.

Matric Expresses Indignation

Indignation is rampant in Matriculation due to the unexpected action of the A.A.A. in ruling the Matric boys out of Interfaculty competition. These students offered splendid support to the Tombola which the Association termed "a financial success", therefore they feel that they are justified in seeking entry to the above mentioned league. The Matricists regard the College stand as very selfish and beg the College boys not to refer to High School which, in the opinion of the High School, "paid for itself."

The particular bone of contention with the collegiate lads is the fact that High School players in the College department are being permitted to play but the Collegiate department, as a unit, is barred. Why? they ask.

Schubert Played A Comb!

It is a very noticeable fact that around the High School there are very few musicians. Nevertheless, there are many who would like to play a musical instrument, but they say: "I just can't find time and patience to practise." That is as silly as the fellow who wouldn't sing in the shower because he had no vocal trainer.

The instruments which can be played without any practise are so numerous that anyone can master one of them if he so desires. Very often those played without practise excel those played with practise. No insinuations meant, but "if the shoe fits, wear it".

Most young fellows have the idea that music is highbrow and that unless they play the piano or violin they don't play at all. Why not start off with the simple instruments?

Just to get the feel of it, take a light, fine comb, cover it with tissue paper and hum through it. Don't laugh; no less a musician than Franz Schubert played the musical comb and so did Mozart.

If you are the kind of person who can't carry a line, your instrument should be of the rhythm variety, a drum or a set of traps.

Let's go boys! Everybody learn to play an instrument and we'll start a band. We'll have plenty of opposition from Bro. Keogh's highbrows but after all there is nothing like opposition. Who knows, someday one of our High School students may be rubbing shoulders with Major Bowes!

FRANKIE IN NEW ROLE

High School students who attended the play-off between the Academy and Lawrence town received an agreeable surprise. None other than Frankie Foley turned up as coach of the Lawrence town boys. Frankie has been doing considerable masterminding in that district but we were not aware that he was handling Lawrence town High. Judging by the performance of his charges, Frankie hasn't lost the knack of developing puck-chasers.

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Crusade Banners

The monthly meeting of the High School Unit took place on Tuesday, February 23rd. The feature of this meeting was a debate, the topic of which was "Resolved that more attention should be given to Home Missions". The affirmative side was upheld by three boys of Matric, namely, William Bishop, Emmett De-Loucery and Leo MacDonald, while John Noonan, Thomas Skerry and George Haliburton, also of Matric, argued in favor of the negative. The debate proved very interesting and was closely contested, the negative side winning by a close decision.

Great progress is being made in the stamp and magazine collecting activities of the Unit. Several thousand stamps and several hundred magazines are now ready for the use of the Foreign Missionaries. A proposed social evening will take place shortly after Lent.

Facts About Stamps

One of the many advantages of the hobby of stamp collecting (or "philately", as it is often called) is the ease with which anyone may start a collection. All you need are some stamps, a book to keep them in, and some stamp hinges with which to attach the stamps to your album pages. All these things may be purchased for a very small sum of money—less than the cost of a box of candy, or a good seat at the theatre—and they will introduce you to a fascinating hobby that will yield many hours of the keenest recreation and pleasure.

Some people have friends who work in banks and business houses, who save for them the stamps on incoming mail. For the average person, however, there are two principal ways of acquiring stamps: first, by purchasing them from a dealer; and second, by exchanging duplicates with collector-friends.

In addition to buying packets, and buying individual stamps from approval selections, most collectors also have a particular fondness for sets—a set being a series or sequence of stamps belonging to the same issue. Sets are extremely attractive and make a handsome appearance in an album.

It is a remarkable tribute to stamp collecting that so much buying and selling, amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars a year, is transacted through the mails, on trust, by means of approval selections.

Stamps are seldom worth "full catalogue" or the actual figures at which they are listed in the Standard Catalogue.

The most common stamp doubles are "watermark varieties." Watermarks are the faint, almost invisible, marks impressed into better-grade papers during the process of manufacture.

When you are engaged in detecting watermarks, always remember that benzine is highly explosive, and do not let anyone come near it with a cigarette or lighted match. Carbona is the better liquid to use, for it is non-inflammable and eliminates the danger of ending your watermark studies with an explosion!

Differences in stamps are many; such as, the number of perforations, shades of color, and the kinds of paper on which they are printed.

This wonderful hobby has been termed, by critics, as "the King of Hobbies".

Many of the world's most famous men are "philatelists". Among the greatest of these was the late King of England, George V. After his death Edward VII assumed control of the collection, and it would be interesting to know just what has

ALUMNI NOTES

On looking over the files we note that St. Mary's is very well represented in the "Mounties". We have, first of all Jack Nelson, who was a prominent member of the Championship Maritime and Provincial Hockey Team of 1929. At present he reports from Rockliffe, Ontario. Then there is Don Carroll and Ian Fraser of hockey fame, and Faval Pooley, St. Mary's "GLANT" who is now stationed in Charlottetown.

From Tunis, North Africa, we hear that Father Don Murphy will be ordained a White Father this summer. It certainly doesn't seem five years since Don left St. Mary's. He will return after his ordination for a holiday with his family and all his friends will once more have the opportunity of meeting him.

Erin Smith, who was outstanding in Hockey, Baseball and Running (if you recall he won a scholarship in the University of Pennsylvania for running) is dock Superintendent at Vancouver. Erin has been around the world since leaving S.M.C.

John Atwood is also in Vancouver, practising Law. He and Erin spent a pleasant evening with our old friend Bro. Sterling a short time ago in company with "Jock" Laurence. "Jock" reports Bro. Sterling as once again being in excellent health.

From Sarnia, Ontario, we hear word of Bill "Scotty" Chisholm, where he is also a member of the R.C.M.P. Bill has been in the force for many years. While at St. Mary's his athletic achievements were principally displayed on the football field where as full-back, then as now, he always "got his man".

J. Howard "Coo" Hickey, one of

or will happen to the royal collection.

The late ruler of Egypt was also an enthusiastic philatelist; his son, now King Farouk, has taken over the care of the Egyptian royal collection.

An endeavour was made by a certain member of S.M.C. to start a stamp club in the High School, but this bore no fruit because of the lack of support on the part of the students. We have active stamp collectors in our midst why not do something about it. Let us get together, stamp-collectors and renew interest in this fascinating hobby in the High School.

Ethiopian Chapel

Some fifteen years ago, when the Italians first became interested in Abyssinia, the Pope and his advisors also began to look with Christian eyes in that direction. This interest did not find expression until quite recently when Pope Pius had a large building constructed in Vatican City. To this building, called the Ethiopian Chapel, come boys from Abyssinia ranging from sixteen to twenty years of age, chosen by missionaries to be trained, ordained and later to act as priests to the people from whom they descend.

This project of using native sons for the conversion of a country like Abyssinia is indeed wise and the Christian World should offer its prayers for the success of this great work.

Orchestra Prepares For Presentation

Holding practices each Thursday evening, the St. Mary's College Orchestra, under the baton of their popular and genial leader, W. Hope-well, is making steady and encouraging progress. At the present time it is rehearsing for its "piece" in the coming Glee Club show, scheduled for some time soon after Lent.

The orchestra members welcome back to the fold the two "Dynamite Twins" of other days—P. O'Hearn and H. Corbin.

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St. Mary's first engineers has been for many years with the Roselle Park Gas Co., New Jersey. "Coo" was one of the best hockey players ever to attend St. Mary's and he was a tower of strength on the Dartmouth team in the City League.

Alec G. "Doc" Sampson adds lustre to "Toronto the Good". He represents the advertising interests of the Halifax Chronicle in Toronto and resides at 380 Bay St. Alec is much interested in politics and was prominent in the last election campaign in Nova Scotia.

"Eddie" O'Connor who is, as you probably know, an Irish Christian Brother is at present teaching at Leo High School in Chicago. His superior is Bro. O'Ryan who taught at St. Mary's a few years ago. Old-timers will also remember Bro. Daloy and Bro. Collins who are also at Leo High.

Friends of Joe Grant will be glad to know that he is very cheerful and doing well in hospital at Antigonish. Get well in a hurry Joe, old man, we're all pulling for you.

Jim Bates was clothed with the religious habit last Christmas and reports very favourable progress. He is now in the novitiate.

We saw a picture of Clark Mullock just recently and the Monastic life seems to be agreeing with him. He is looking hale and hearty and just recently survived a ten day-retreat.

Louis Martin who was at St. Mary's in 1913 and who later went overseas is being treated at Camp Hill Hospital and is reported doing nicely.

Today's Battle Cry

Originally, a slogan was a battle cry. The word originated in the Highlands of Scotland. It was spelled "slaugh-gairm". "Slaugh" meant "army" and "gairm" meant "outcry". Now slogans are chiefly used as war cries by business competitors. When the clans fought one another in those days, or when clans united to fight the Lowlanders or English, such things as uniforms were unknown, and in the heat and dust of battle it was possible to mistake friend for foe. The war shout or slogan not only helped to hearten the attack, but identified the compatriot.

Present day slogans put out by business firms to describe their goods and arouse public interest are the modern form of attack on the public purse and serve to identify the product which is to be marketed. The importance of a good slogan to a business is almost unbelievable. Evidence of this importance is offered by recent prize contests. In the same week a candy company and an association of electric truck manufacturers offered thousands of dollars in prizes for the best slogans submitted.

For many lines of business the appropriate slogan is more important than the quality of the product to be marketed. For example, cigarettes. How many blindfolded persons, do you suppose, could tell the difference between fifty brands of cigarettes by puffing at them successively? The only way for these fifty sales organizations to identify themselves to their partisans and converts is to shout some clever word formula. One tobacco is much like another—except to the expert—and tobacco manufacturers are hard put to it, to beat their competitors' slogans. They make little effort, apparently, to beat their competitors' product. It is the slogan which sells it.

Nowadays, it may be said that any idea which is expressed in such compact, brief and trenchant form that it will cut its way into the average, inert mind, is a slogan. A good slogan will lead the mob to ostracize people, to adore people, even to kill people. A good slogan will carry a world war to a successful conclusion. "Make the world safe for democracy", had more to do with undermining German civilian morale and finishing off the German army's resistance, than politicians like to admit. All of which shows that the human mind yields to the persuasive appeal of words.

So Many Comments

This is the first time in many a day that St. Mary's did not win at least one City title. With three rugby teams and four hockey teams competing for city honors, the maroon and white were unable to cop a single championship. They were, however, able to place teams in the finals of three of these leagues and that, at least, is something. There are many more students taking an active part in the sports' programme this year and although they did not come through, it was a lot of fun trying and "there is always tomorrow".

In the Dal-Acadia game, we noticed a new winger added to the lineup of the Tigers. On inquiring about this speedy young winger we were told that he was Jack Marshall, from Bridgetown and a protege of Frankie Foley playing coach of the Bridgetown entry in the Central Valley league. Frankie, as you will remember, is a former Santamarian and was Captain of the St. Mary's team that won the maritime college title in 1930. We like to see talent like Marshall develop, but if Frankie develops any more like him we hope he won't send them all to Dal.

Speaking of Frankie Foley reminds us of his old "side kick" Frank Finlay. Fin is playing hockey in Bridgetown and from reports both are doing well.

After seeing Bloomfield High eliminated from the Junior play downs the other night, the idea struck your commentator, why not enter an All Star High School team in the Junior league in years to come? Bloomfield did not reach the finals of the High School play-offs, yet with a few re-enforcements battled the Junior Canadians to a 3-2 game. With a team made up of the pick of the four High Schools, the city would be well represented and the players of the various teams would become better acquainted with one another and better feeling between the schools would result. With the high class of hockey played in the High School league today, the picked teams would go far in the play downs. Of course, this is just an idea, what do you think?

St. Mary's students playing Junior hockey this year are "Doodles" Mulrooney, George West and Austin Floyd. All three have turned in stellar performances during the year. West and Floyd are playing with Bloomfield while Mulrooney kicks out rubber for the Canadians.

Snook Kingston, the sensational goalie of the Engineers, was born just north of Moncton and thus is certain of stardom.

A new world record was probably made in the Senior Boarders' League the other day, at least we have never heard of a similar feat. The puck was iced by the opposing team and S. MacNeil, goalie for the Flying Fish, skated into the corner and got his stick on the puck. He waited for one of his wings to circle back and when one of them did, MacNeil, instead of passing him the puck, turned and shot the puck into the net which he himself had vacated. It is very doubtful whether a forward could have scored from the position in which MacNeil was. It was a beautiful shot.

We congratulate E. Earl of Bermuda. This boy never saw a pair of skates until a few months ago and is already showing remarkable ability as a user of the blades.

The inter-class league opened with a bang. Howie Trainor was involved in no less than three minor affrays. It is a well-known fact that when the MILD Howie begins playing rough the play usually becomes decidedly hispidious.

Cadets Qualify—

(Continued from page one) are given daily at the N.S.T.C. This course will terminate with exams for "A" Certificate at the end of March. A course for those wishing to obtain their "B" Certificate, or Captain's papers, is also being given. The examinations for this course will be held at the same time as those for the "A" Certificate.

The unit rifle team has one more

shoot left in the Junior Division of the Halifax Garrison Indoor Rifle League. Cadets Whelpley and Thomas, with scores of 92 and 94 respectively, have been high men in the last two shoots. Although eliminated from the finals of the league, the steadily improving marksmanship of the team in general indicates that the St. Mary's entry in next year's league will be well up with the leaders.

"Flying Fish" Lead Boarders League

The Senior Boarders League was closely contested this year and ended with the Flying Fish in the lead.

The boys played the same rugged brand of hockey which has characterized the league in the past years but there have been no casualties. The close scores in most of the games and the driving finish in which the lowly Sea Gulls ousted the Tenpennys from a first place tie, testify to the fact that the league produced a better brand of hockey than it has in past years. The league was exciting throughout and ended with a whirlwind finish when Goodey scored with only ten seconds to go in the third-last game, sending the Tenpennys into a first place tie. The Flying Fish then defeated the Sea Gulls to again take first place and the tail-end Sea Gulls beat the Tenpennys, thus leaving the Flying Fish in possession of first place.

The play-off series promises to be very close with the Sea Gulls just hitting their stride and determined to give the league leaders a stiff battle for honors.

The work of the goalies was the outstanding feature of the league and in this department Art Hinch, who this year graduated from the Junior League, gave the best performance. Among the forwards, Larry Farrell was the outstanding player but was closely pressed by Harold Rose and Sandy MacLellan. On the defence, Tom Farrell showed up as a much improved player as did also Joe Foohey. Peter O'Hearn's bruising and erratic style added the touch of color which is never lacking in the Boarders League.

The lineups of the teams were as follows:

Flying Fish—Hinch, McDonald, G. Murphy, Anstey, O'Keefe and Captain Peter O'Hearn.

Tenpennys—Small, Goodey, J. Murphy, Ryan and Captain Larry Farrell.

Sea Gulls—MacNeil, Rose, T. Farrell, Foohey and Captain Sandy MacLellan.

The official timer was Marty Ney.

SPANISH REBELS—

(Continued from Page One)

of employment all who were not affiliated with a Left organization, and set up Communist centres in barracks, arsenals and aerodromes. It permitted the insulting and attacking of public officials and religious.

From the evidence of such acts it is possible to say that the Government was lawful in the exercise of its power?

We believe to have proven conclusively, that the Government of Valencia hasn't any claim to legitimacy, and therefore the military uprising under Franco is not a rebellion in any sense of the term, but rather a case of lawful resistance of oppression.

In relation to the foregoing, the

Unique Loop for Junior Residents

The Junior Boarders League this year has developed into a very close race with the Moroccans leading the Early-Risers by a slight margin of two points.

This year's league is operated on a unique basis and thus the small lead of the Moroccans is an important one. There will be no play-offs as there are but two teams in the league. The league will continue as long as there is ice in the College rink so that every game is important and interest is maintained for the entire season. Since both teams are closely together in the matter of points, each game at the present time is as important as a regular play-off game in any other league.

The scores in the games have all been close, showing that the boys are in there fighting for every game. However, the Moroccans dug the sand out of their skates the other night and evidently threw it in the faces of their opponents for they won the game by the large score of 9-1. The Early-Risers have vowed to catch the worm, and the score in the next game will probably be different.

A Bermudian, E. Earl, who claims he practiced for his job by catching flying-fish as they passed his boat on the way to Halifax, is tending goals for the Moroccans and is pushing his rival goalie, I. Sweeney, closely for honors. G. Parkyn, a famous "early-riser, is doing a good job of enforcing the "no-parkin" rule around the defence while his team-mate, H. Comeau, is breaking all speed records on the forward line. H. MacGrath and I. McLean are the pick of the Moroccans.

The boys have been playing good hockey this year and are all hoping that the ice in the rink will last long enough to definitely decide the winning team.

Early-Risers: I. Sweeney, P. Fahie, G. Parkyn, H. Comeau, I. McNeil.

Moroccans: E. Earl, I. McLean, D. Sweeney, T. Connolly, H. MacGrath.

greater portion of the secular dailies have taken a strange attitude towards every phase of the Spanish question. If one of the fundamental purposes of a Communist government (such as resides in Valencia) was the abolition of Catholicism only, maybe we could venture a reason for their stand. But since the doctrine of Communism embodies the destruction of all religious sects,—then we are sadly mystified into silence.

AMONG SPEAKERS

At last week's meeting of the Parent Teachers Association the Faculty of St. Mary's was well represented. Speakers included Rev. Bros. Cornelia and Lannon and Mr. Gerald Flavin.

Engineers Tie Combined Squad

In a recent exhibition game the Engineers held a strong team of Commerce and Commercial players to a two-all draw. Jimmie Spruin scored both goals for the engineers while Gordie Cowan duplicated the feat for the combined squad.

Played in the Arena on a fast sheet of ice, the game was fast from start to finish. The Money Men were more aggressive but most of their efforts were thrust aside by Jack "Snooky" Kingston who turned in an excellent game between the pipes for the Engineers. Penalties were quite numerous, most of these going to the combined teams.

The Engineers scored in the first and third periods while their rivals tallied both their scores in the closing frame. Kingston, goalie for the Engineers, was the pick of both squads, while his team mates Spruin and Trainor also played well. For the Commerce-Commercial, Cowan, Chisholm and Bowser were the stars.

Com.-Com!—Goal: Bowser, defense: Chisholm, Wilson, and O'Neil; forwards: Reardon, Cowan, MacQuillan, Newman, Flynn, Dyer.

Engineers—Goal: Kingston; defense: Hayes, McGrath, O'Leary; forwards: Don Kline, Trainor, Spruin, Clark, Doug Kline, Pumple. Referees: Ed. Coolen and Alex. Rossiter.

Stenos Trowned By Engineers

In the opening game of the Inter-Faculty hockey league, the powerful Engineers trounced the Commercial team by a score of 10 to nil. Don Kline and Fraser Clark shared scoring honors with four points each. Kline banged in three tallies and assisted in another, while Clark collected two goals and two assists.

The winners scored two goals in the first period, four in the second and added four in the closing frame. From the start of the second period the Stenos played four men up in an attempt to score but "Snooky" Kingston in the nets for the Engineers handled all they had to offer.

Bulley, Hayes and Don Kline looked good for the winners, while Chisholm, Newman and MacQuillan were the pick of the Commercial team.

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