



# New Dramatic Troupe Will Present Show

## Well Known Character Actor Delights Audience

The students and friends of St. Mary's College who attended the annual A. A. A. entertainment and drawing held at the end of last month witnessed one of the best shows ever produced at St. Mary's. The feature attraction of the evening was the presentations of Mr. Kollins. Mr. Kollins divided his part of the program into four periods. His selections were as varied as they were interesting. The audience heard pieces from the classics, delivered as only Mr. Kollins could deliver them. Besides these and numerous poems, Mr. Kollins presented several humorous extracts and delighted the listeners with his character impersonations. Outstanding among the selections was his rendition of the world famous oration of Robert Emmett.

The remainder of the entertainment was provided by the ever popular Boarders' quartette and the Black Brothers.

The quartette, composed of Jack Murphy, Marty Ney, Bob Faulkner, and Dermot O'Keefe, entertained the students with their "barber shop harmony". They concluded their section of the show in a more serious tone by rendering the beautiful hymn, "Bless this House".

The Black brothers added humor to the show by giving a short comedy act. The entertainment was followed by the annual drawing. The names of the winners will be found in another section of this issue.

## Arts Society Abandons Plans

Tau Gamma Sigma has definitely cancelled the scheduled smoker. Reason advanced for this action was to the effect that the committee in charge were unable to procure a suitable hall. Negotiations with the members of the Catholic Women's League House Committee failed to materialize. The Knights of Columbus Hall could only be obtained on two nights of the week. These nights it was learned were engaged by the League for badminton.

When approached the committee members advised Tau Gamma officials that they were unable to give them the hall for a night. As a result what promised to be the biggest Society smoker in the history of the college was definitely cancelled. Graduate members will be keenly disappointed to learn of this cancellation.

When questioned the executive refused to make a statement concerning future plans of the Society. However the President, Mr. Corcoran has announced that all social activities have been suspended during the season of Lent.

### GUESTS OF ROTARY CLUB

Marty Ney, Senior Arts student at St. Mary's College, was a guest at the regular luncheon of the Rotary Club, held February 22nd. College students from different countries attended and delivered short speeches. Marty hails from Portland, Maine.

### STUDENTS CONCLUDE

**40 HOURS' DEVOTION**  
Following a long standing custom the students of St. Mary's carried out the exercises of the Forty Hours' Devotion from Sunday, March 6th, to Tuesday, March 8th. The students were in constant adoration in the Chapel during these days.

### TAKES OVER

With Mr. Lloyd forced to retire because of illness, Mr. Reginald Evans, well known member of the firm of Piers and Evans, Chartered Accountants, has taken over the duties of instructor in Auditing. Mr. Evans holds a Bachelor of Commerce degree from Dalhousie University, and while a student at college won many honours.

## Junior Students Study Shakespeare

In Junior Arts, where Shakespeare is the big headache this term, Bro. Birmingham has inaugurated a new sideline which makes the study of the great dramatist far more interesting and, incidentally, more beneficial. On appointed days each member of the class, having himself chosen and thoroughly investigated a certain aspect of Shakespeare, will give an informal talk, then invite or answer questions and start discussions.

The first talk was given last week by Brian O'Connell, who chose as his subject "The Shakespearian Stage". It proved most interesting and definitely proved the worth of the system. Questions were proposed and thrashed out so that every important point was covered.

The following is a partial list of the topics chosen by the students:  
The Shakespearian Stage—Brian O'Connell.  
Shakespeare's Boyhood—Norman Whelpley.  
Shakespeare's London—Jack Burke.  
Books and Poetry—Dan Janigan.  
Shakespeare's Manhood—Bob Faulkner.  
My Favorite Shakespearian Character—Edward Coolen.  
Is Shakespeare a Plagiarist?—Dermot O'Keefe.  
Shakespeare's Character Delineation—Jack Caryi.  
Shakespeare as a Dramatist—Sandy McKay.  
Shakespeare as a Sonnet-Writer—Martin MacDonald.  
Shakespeare's Life—Herb Mulcahie.  
Shakespeare as a Poet of Nature—Bernie Tolson.  
Ben Jonson—George Beals.

## Will Debate In Dartmouth

On Sunday, March 13th, two teams from St. Mary's College will meet in a debate in St. Peter's Hall, Dartmouth. The subject of discussion will be, "Resolved that the Maritime Provinces should never have entered Confederation". A team representing the Artsmen, composed of Jack Murphy of the Senior class, and Dermot O'Keefe from the Juniors, will oppose Harold Dyer and Gerald Scallion of the Commerce Department.

With excellent speakers on both sides and an abundance of available material, this debate should be very interesting and closely contested. At press time our reporter was still unable to learn whether this debate will be open to the general public. However, if such is the case it will be announced on the Journal bulletin board in the near future.

## Students Hear Fine Speech

The first Mission Crusade meeting to be held on the new stage was called to order before a full house. Financial affairs were first discussed, and the President reminded the collectors and the Crusaders of the need of getting those little cards in soon with every space ticked off. Then the gathering sat back and listened with appreciation to a very informal but nevertheless really interesting address presented by Bob Faulkner. He enlarged on that ever-popular topic, "The Hardships of the Missionaries".

The Spiritual Director, in a brief, inspiring talk, impressed upon those present the duty of supplying spiritual aid to our heroes afar, strongly recommending a most efficacious form of prayer—the Stations of the Cross.

The session came to an unusually stirring conclusion with the spirited singing of our newly-adopted Crusade hymn to Bro. Birmingham's organ accompaniment, "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name". D. O.K.

## Popular Student Leaves School

Friends of Dud Chisholm will be sorry to learn that he has left school. Dud was a familiar figure around the corridors and for some years past starred in College and High School sports.

Dud will be remembered for his brilliant work on the Intercollegiate Rugby team which this year swept aside all opposition, to capture the City Intercollegiate Championship. The same team also reached the finals in the City Intermediate League and were defeated in a hard fought and closely contested match at Acadia.

More recently Chisholm starred in the City Intercollegiate Hockey circuit. Dud was one of the best defencemen in the game and had a reputation for providing thrills by dumping his opponents all over the ice.

His sporting record is hard to equal and if you look over the history of the champions in High School and College rugby and hockey for the past few years you will find the name of Dud Chisholm engraved in many places. The loss of Chisholm will greatly handicap the hopes of next year's Intercollegiate Rugby and Hockey teams.

Dud has joined the staff of Hillcrest Motors Ltd., so if any of you fellows are contemplating the pur-

## Boarders Form New Society

Tau Gamma Sigma, Delta Lambda Kappa, Engineering Society, beware! A new society has arisen in this institution of ours, which threatens to dominate all other such organizations within the college. For years now there has been talk regarding the formation of a "Boarders' Society." Always, however, this talk came to naught; the dreamed of society remained a nonentity; the boarders were just boarders. The year, however, that hazy dream became a reality. The boarders have joined hearts and hands, and have allied themselves in a firm, resolute band. They have on many occasions manifested their loyalty to one another, but now they have established tangible proof of their solicitude for one another's welfare and for the welfare of St. Mary's at large. The principal reason for the formation of such a society was due chiefly to the division which separated the boys from one another. Engineer was totally engineer at heart. Artsmen the same. But mutual understanding can easily be reached now that they are brothers in a new and different unit. Now they may share hitherto hidden secrets, secrets which formerly they would have been afraid to divulge for fear of ridicule and scorn by their rivals.

Be it understood that the boarders' first duty is to his class society and this organization has been formed only for the discussion of matters that effect the boarders alone.

The purpose of this little unit is not to equal the Tau Gamma Sigma in activity. Neither is it to hold banquets of such quality as does the Engineering Society. It has been formed to join the boarders in closer unity, in closer bonds of friendship and good fellowship, and to prove to the sceptical that there could be a Boarders' Society.

Meetings will be held regularly in the boarders' social room. Headed by a competent president and aided by a worthy executive this society hopes to be heard from often, before the conclusion of this term.

The executive is as follows:  
President—Jack Murphy.  
Vice-Pres.—Marty Ney, Joe Foohey.  
Secretary—John A. MacDonald.  
Treasurer—F. Robt. Faulkner.  
Mars' al—Dermot O'Keefe.  
Engineering Representative—Harold T. Rose.  
High School Representative—William Burke.

chase of a car don't forget our former Intercollegiate star. The students wish you the best of luck, Dud.

## Separate Performances Are Planned By Two Clubs

### PRIZE WINNERS

The A. A. A. wishes to thank those who aided them in their recent drawing by purchasing tickets. The grand prizes were drawn for Saturday, Feb. 26th, and the results are as follows:

\$25 prize won by Mr. Webster.  
\$10 prize won by Geo. Perrier.  
\$5 prize won by Aileen O'Toole.

## An Open Letter To Engineers

To whom it may concern:

The executive of the Engineering Society wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to express their sincere thanks to those members of the Society who supported us so nobly in our recent annual banquet.

This banquet, which marked our twelfth anniversary in the social life of the college, was without doubt the most successful function of its kind since its inception in March 1927.

Although the proceeds of this affair was not one hundred percent perfect, the number there, was large enough to make the executive realize that the confidence of the society in their leaders is sufficiently strong to make the Engineering Society one of the most fraternal and compact student organizations within the college, as well as one of the most active.

We do not wish to reprimand those members who did not participate in our banquet, but we would like to advise them that all societies such as ours, are built on the principles of brotherly love and co-operation. It is evident therefore, that for such a fraternity to be fully successful the whole-hearted co-operation of every single member is necessary. If and only when, every member realizes this, and also the fact that the Society is above the individual in every matter that is for the betterment of that body, will there be moulded an organization built on the sound principles of unity and charity, an organization that will be a credit to every fellow who is or has been an engineering student at St. Mary's. In this way, we will not only bring credit to our own society, but we will earn the respect of all the other college bodies and also produce men, who in the future will bring honor to their Alma Mater.

We also wish to inform our members that special letters of thanks have been extended to our distinguished guests of Friday, Feb. 18. Especially to Mr. R. W. McColough is our appreciation expressed. Mr. McColough in his speech, stressed the importance of English to the modern engineer and to show his feelings of generosity and good-will towards our profession, he has offered a medal to be won by the graduating engineering student who, during his engineering course at St. Mary's has received the highest average in the subject of English.

To members of other societies who may read this notice, we would like to say the following. This notice is not intended as a pompous declaration of the abilities of the Engineering Society. It is not a case of egoism or bigoted self-love. Our Society has always been and always will be for the furtherance of any student project. It is natural, that the cause and aims of engineering students hold first place in our

"It pays to advertise," we hope, because this is an advertisement for that play. And if, by advance sales-talks such as this, expectation and interest will be aroused and built up, then the truth of that title will be proven.

As a matter of fact, this year's presentation of St. Mary's Dramatic troupe will hardly need a build-up. In the rehearsals to date things look rosy, and everything augurs well for real success at Easter.

Under the capable direction of Mr. Jack Lynch, the prospective cast so far includes Scotty MacDonald, Bernie Tolson, Tom Connolly, Michael Fitzpatrick, Bob Faulkner, Norman Ibsen, Jack Murphy, and Marty Ney.

"It Pays to Advertise" is a modern, up-to-date play with a key-note of humor that can be appreciated by all, yet insult the subtler intelligence of none.

As you know, the procedure at the annual concerts here-to-fore has been to present an agenda consisting of a short play, Glee Club presentations, and other varieties. Now there's a New Deal. Keough is devoting all his available time to the Glee Club, and Mr. Lynch is taking over the play, a full three-act one, and it's going to stand on its own feet. This play will be presented as a separate show.

As yet no definite date for this performance has been announced, but it will be held shortly after Easter.

Remember, this is a promise of real entertainment, something to be looked forward to with real anticipation. Keep it before your mind!

## Phi Phi Sigma Hold Social

Phi Phi Sigma hold their social Monday, Feb. 28th, at the home of Terry Martin. The gaily decorated house, along with the splendid array of novelties, gave the whole a very festive appearance.

The program of entertainment arranged by the committee in charge proved very enjoyable. Highlights on this program were the feature numbers of Ralph Vaughan, Harold McGrath, Tom Power, Terry Martin, and Norman Ibsen. These with their songs, dances and piano selections provided excellent entertainment. Games, sing-songs and other forms of amusement completed the bill.

Refreshments, provided by the class and generously prepared by Mrs. Martin, were served.

The Phi Phi Sigma Society through this column wishes to thank Mrs. Martin, and Terry. The success of this social would never have come to pass without such generosity. Thanks a million!

thoughts, but it is also true, that the cause of any other student body within the college will find a willing listener in our society. It is to be strongly stressed, that an organized college student body could achieve far greater results in college activities than a number of small societies which sometimes through petty jealousies and prejudices obstruct one another in the carrying out of well laid plans.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY  
Per J. Doug Klive, Secty.

## THANKS

The Executive of St. Mary's College A.A.A. wishes to take this opportunity of extending its thanks to those who so generously cooperated with them in their drawing and entertainment. You will find a list of merchants who donated prizes printed below. We ask the student body to keep these firms in mind when making purchases.

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THE TOMBOLA

This year the A. A. A. spared no pains to produce the best show of its kind ever seen in St. Mary's. Prizes of great value were procured through the generosity of local merchants. An entertainment of the highest order was prepared. The feature attraction of the evening was the presentation by Mr. Paul Kollins of many readings and impersonations.

The College quartette delighted the audience with their "barber shop harmony", while the "Black Brothers" added their humor to the show. Without doubt this tombola was a huge success, if not financially at least from the view point of entertainment.

To the committee in charge we offer our congratulations. To you, Mr. Kollins, we offer our sincere thanks for a pleasant and delightful evening. To the remainder of the cast and to those who attended the show we say, on behalf of the A.A.A., thanks, fellows. Your generosity and the spirit which motivated it show you to be real sons of St. Mary's.

LENT

Once again the Catholic Church observes the holy season of Lent. During this period She urges her children to turn as far as possible from the material things of this world; to devote more time to the spiritual.

Lent is a season of penance. Students should deprive themselves of some of the amusements usually indulged in. They should cultivate the habit of daily Mass and frequent reception of Communion. They should take to heart the words of Holy Scripture: "Fast and do penance lest you likewise perish."

THE ENGLISH MEDAL

At the recently held Engineers' banquet Mr. R. W. McColough, Chief Engineer of the Department of Highways in Nova Scotia, stressed the need and value of English to the Engineering student. He offered a medal to the Engineer obtaining the highest average in English during his three year course.

This generosity of Mr. McColough merits the thanks of the entire student body, and the Journal, acting on their behalf, takes this opportunity of sincerely thanking Mr. McColough for his gift.

Mr. McColough in his various experiences as an engineer has seen the ever increasing need of advanced English in the daily routine of a professional life. He knows and understands the usual attitude of the young engineer towards English as a class subject. In his speech he condemned this attitude.

Hoping to instill a true realization of the value of this subject and at the same time to provide keener interest and competition, he has donated a medal for engineering students.

To the Engineering students of St. Mary's we say this: You have heard a man, skilled in his profession, declare that a knowledge of college English is essential in the career you have chosen to follow. You have been warned and cautioned lest you under-value this very important subject. To some of those who this year will leave St. Mary's upon the completion of the first part of their course, this friendly warning may perhaps be considered too late. To those who have just begun the course of Engineering studies this advice should be most welcome and beneficial. Remember this advice, you Juniors and Freshmen.

You have the opportunity now of profiting by these remarks. Mr. McColough is an experienced man in the ranks you some day hope to join. Take advantage of his advice! Start now, so that when you have finished your course you will have in your possession a real appreciation and knowledge of what he termed "a fundamental necessity"—English.

LEADERSHIP

We, the students of today, will be the leaders of tomorrow. We must prepare ourselves to face a world torn with strife; to enter into an arena where virtue and truth are often mocked and laughed at.

The world today cries out for educated Christian leaders. Witness the pagan philosophy and false ideals of communistic Russia. See the persecution of the Catholic Church in Mexico, Spain and Germany. Behold the greed and hatred of many rival nations.

A serious obligation has been placed upon us. We must endeavour to teach by our example a scoffing world the meaning of trustworthiness. If we are to be leaders we should be intellectually sure of what we believe and attempt to do. We should be morally sound in every phase of conduct.

Our relationships with others in business should be honest and straightforward. We should know ourselves thoroughly in our relationship with the State as citizens. Most important of all, we must know ourselves in our relationship with God.

Christian leaders must be impressed with the importance of all truth. They must respect the rights and beliefs of others. The world needs such leaders.

Our Christian philosophy shows us what is right and what is wrong. Our minds are trained to detect error and false teachings. We have the opportunity now of preparing ourselves for leadership. The world, baffled by conflicting ideals, suffering from the domination of incompetent and misleading leaders, looks to us, the students of today, to be the Christian and trustworthy leaders of tomorrow.

The House of Glass

(Editor's Note:—We take pleasure in presenting this article on "Glass", written exclusively for the Journal by Mr. D. J. Mackey. While this article is much longer than those usually carried by the Journal, still we feel that its quality and the wealth of information it contains merits the space allotted.)

"And for thy who hath a hed of verre,  
Forcast of stones war him in the werre."

—Chaucer, 1374.

No creator of a proverb, no prophet arising to predict "the shape of things to come" could have dreamed that a day would come when the greater portion of mankind would spend much of life on highways and city streets in streamlined "houses of glass". Nor could he have foreseen the day when dwellings, offices and factories would erect portions of their walls with glass, and create interiors in which glass would lend transcendent beauty to living.

To Chaucer, as to many others of his day the house of glass was but a figure of speech; to us they are realities, necessities in living safely, efficiently and luxuriously.

The automobile is such a house, and the use to which glass has been put in this rolling home is a story, romantic and adventurous. Automotive engineers have developed motors, bodies, brakes against the growing dangers of travel, but the stumbling block was the use of brittle, splintering glass capable of wounding, maiming and disfiguring.

Today, due to the relentless force of science and industry, that menace has fallen, with the use of safety glass. There are two kinds of safety glass—laminated and armour plate. The former is used in windshields and door-glasses; the latter should, in automobiles, be used only in door glasses. The reason will be explained later.

The laminated glass was discovered, like many other priceless inventions, by accident. The scene was a laboratory in Paris at the turn of the century. A weary scientist stood tip-toe atop a chair reaching for an empty flask. As generally happens, the flask slipped and fell, the hands trying madly to catch it, but too late. Monsieur Benedictus paused in amazement as ten feet below the shelf, on the laboratory floor, the flask lay intact instead of scattered into a thousand splintered fragments.

A miracle? In his hands the glass flask showed itself seamed with innumerable cracks, each fragment clinging to a transparent film of the solution that had evaporated in the flask. A priceless secret was found! It showed him that the secret of safety glass must lie in a plastic to which two layers of glass could be bound. In his research he was joined by scientists of other nations. The Great War speeded the activity for producing the early forms of safety glass for use in tanks, battleships and aeroplanes. But peace brought the expansion of the automotive industry and a demand for a perfect product. In 1932 the barrier to complete success, discoloration, was overcome by the introduction of a new pyralin plastic, made by DuPont for its subsidiary companies.

We little realize as we ride behind a windshield, the process used in its manufacture. To inform you I shall describe the process without indulging in technical explanation.

The two layers of glass are cut on automatic machines and are then cleaned and dried. From there they are placed in a glass, dust-proof chamber where swinging steel arms spray the liquid cement on the insides of the pieces, preparing them for permanent bonding with the plastic. The plastic is inserted between the two sheets and a preliminary pressing exhausts any air that may remain. The sheets are then bound with wire cable, stacked on great racks, and lowered into an oil bath of increasing heat. They are there imprisoned until the temperature is raised to 250° F. A final binding takes place in this bath when pressure of 190 pounds to the square inch presses on every side and edge until the twins of glass have become permanently one. Upon their release the finishing processes, removing the stains with acids, and the sealing of the edges with the black mastic compound, finally closing the last edges of union, are swiftly accomplished. The usual polish is then kept by storing them in racks.

The term laminated is descriptive of the process by which the two glass pieces are bound with an inner plastic layer. The plastic used is the determining factor of safety in the glass. The perfect plastic is one that will not discolor, is resistant to all temperature changes, and will hold the broken glass firmly to it. This plastic has been found, research developing it through the years. Today there are different commercial companies manufacturing safety-glass, but the plastic to beware of is that like a gelatinous substance, always soft between the layers. This plastic that I speak of has good elasticity but no tensile strength. This disadvantage allows broken fragments to fly off, endangering life and beauty. On the other hand, some plastics have considerable tensile strength but no elasticity. This allows the plastic to hold the glass, but both break together. The best plastic is Vinal, in the opinion of men in the trade. It is a patented feature used in Canada by the Duplate Safety Glass Company.

The other type of safety glass in the home on wheels is Armour plate. This is the trade name as well as the product's trade-mark; that is most unusual. This glass will bend, twist, is resistant to heat or cold and cannot be worked or cut after it has gone through its Armour plating process.

The story of its discovery, though old, is nevertheless interesting. It goes back to the time of Prince Rupert, nephew of the ill-fated Charles I. After retiring as first Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, he pursued his hobby—chemistry. Letting drops of molten glass fall into cold water, he produced a tear-shaped globule which was very strong and had a high resistance to breakage, but when the tail was broken off flew into innumerable pieces. Marketed as "Rupert's Drops" they were the forerunners of Armour Plate.

Today it is made from ordinary plate glass. It is first thrust into a furnace and heated to a moulding consistency. At the right moment the glass is withdrawn and thrust into Arctic-like cold. The glass moves, writhes and fights against the treatment almost like human, muscular reaction. The chilled outer surfaces contract while the core of the glass, cooling more slowly, attempts to resist this movement of the outer surfaces and becomes highly stressed in tension. On reaching room temperature, it is found that three stressed layers have been created, the outer ones in compression and the inner one in tension. The simple process produces a remarkable product. It will bend, it will twist (through 28°). It will withstand molten lead on one side while it rests on a block of ice. When it breaks, usually from a sharp particle, it shatters into innumerable fragments like rock salt grains, only the polish is higher. These particles are harmless; they can be rubbed in the hand and will not cut.

Today Armour Plate is used in automobile door glass, but as stated in the opening paragraphs should never be used in windshields. A sharp piece of gravel, when you are on the road, is liable to break the glass. When broken, the glass sometimes does not disintegrate, but resembles a piece of obscure glass called "sparkle", commonly, so that you cannot see the road. It is used where there are extreme differences in temperature between its two exterior surfaces as in fire-screens, heaters, grills; where great strength is required, such as in portlights in battleships and the like.

Its newest use is in the making of glass furniture, and a quality of ease and cleanliness such that this glass presents will be hard to surpass, and so the sage and the prophet must revise their pronouncements.

(Continued on Page Four)

Rambling Around

Bruce Keefe, popular Grade Nine student, has returned to class after an absence of one week. Bruce suffered a painful nose injury during a recent hockey game. Formation of blood clots necessitated a minor operation. Bruce is still undergoing treatment but is able to resume classes.

Corcoran thinks he has a scoop. He announced the illness of Johnny Carroll in his column. Johnny was taken ill suddenly and rushed to the hospital before many of the students knew about it. Frank doesn't know the Ed. accepted this item for this column. Anyhow we hope you get well soon, Johnny.

We would like to take this opportunity of congratulating Doug Spruin on the fine job he is doing as President of St. Thomas Aquinas Students' Club. Doug has everything working smoothly and the club is bound to succeed. Nice going, Doug.

If there are any Juniors who wish to get a few tips on how to run a government we advise them to look in on the Senior's parliament. You can find the Seniors every Tuesday and Thursday immediately after Political Science class seriously discussing the problems of the day. The way they talk and argue makes you think they really know something about it. Maybe they do, who knows?

Most of the students don't know they have two bowling champs in the school. If you want to see real bowling and plenty of class and style, watch Renner and Rossiter at the Wolverine Club every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. They know bowling! Rossiter has a slight edge on Renner now, but when the two meet in the finals (if they get that far) there should be plenty of action.

Senior Arts plan to meet soon to discuss the purchase of their graduation present to the school. Various suggestions have been made, but as yet the Seniors haven't made up their minds.

We hear the Grade Ten students had quite a time at their theatre party. They discovered it was worth while to sell tickets for the A.A.A.

Talking about the A.A.A. reminds

us that three of our ex-students were at the Tombola Saturday night—Red MacDougall, Henry Deveau and Tony Bernard. We had quite a talk with them and they seemed pleased to get back to the "old school".

The students are eagerly waiting for the opening of the new Library. For a long time St. Mary's has been handicapped by the lack of proper Library facilities. Now we have a large, modern Library and we can hardly wait till it's opened.

Well I guess that finishes our rambles for now. But remember, fellows, if you have any informal and interesting notes about the boys just pass them in. If you have any ideas or suggestions to make about this column let us have them. We welcome comments—favorable or otherwise.

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## Prepare For Elocution Contest

Now that everyone has featured in a debate, the best speakers of the different teams are forming two or more additional groups for further contests. This idea was advanced for two reasons: first, to satisfy the students' increasing interest in this manner of oral expression, and, secondly, to vindicate, even in arguments, the old proverb, "Practice makes Perfect". Great credit is due to each boy for the efficient manner in which he discussed his particular subject.

This week will be styled "Verse Week" for the Grade Niners. This class will be divided into five groups. A selection of poems from the class book will be made during the next few days, so that each group may choose a poem to deliver during the week. From these groups the three best speakers may be selected for the annual Oratorical Contest.

The Grade Nine lads have done their part in support of the A. A. A. by selling the second highest amount of tickets and by their good support at the Tombola. They have also contributed generously to the Mission Fund during the last two terms.

There was great interest astir in the class a few days ago when the Grade Nine boys, who had so ably competed in the intra-mural sports, were presented with their well-earned pins for Rugby and Soccer.

## BOYS IN BRIEF

Many readers have asked the Editor to print "sketches" of the various students. Now the Editor is a person who is always eager to oblige, so I was ordered to look around the corridors and get some information on the boys. The first one to come my way was Doug Kline.

Doug came to St. Mary's as a little boy away back in 1931. During his High School days he won several medals and distinction diplomas. He took a liking to club swinging and consequently was seen in numerous performances swinging clubs. Besides this, Doug played on the High School rugby team for two seasons.

Not content with this he walked out to the tennis courts one day and won the tennis cup. Then he came to College. In his second year he became President of the famous Engineering Society and executive member of the Mission Crusade.

Last year he obtained his Engineering certificate. But Doug couldn't stay away from St. Mary's. This year we found him Treasurer of the A. A. A. and Secretary of the Engineers. He is a prominent member of the C.O.T.C. Incidentally he's a member of the Journal staff. Wait until he sees this—he'll blush.

Well, that's Doug Kline. You can see him any day standing in the corridor, a smile on his lips and a pile of books in his hands (plus raffle tickets).

### MEETING POSTPONED

Doug Spruin, President of St. Thomas Aquinas Students' Club, has announced that the meeting formerly scheduled for Thursday of this week will be held some night next week. Notice of the meeting will be posted on the Journal bulletin board on Monday. Rev. Father John L. Quinan will address the members on Communism. The club meets bi-monthly to hear an address. This talk by Father Quinan will be the first of the series.

## High School Crusaders Active

Recently the High School Unit of the Mission Crusade Society held their regular meeting, with Mr. Grandy presiding. After the usual prayer and a few pointed remarks from the President, the special speaker for the day was given an audience.

Mr. Michael Carroll gave a highly interesting and instructive address on the present pontiff, Pius XI. He covered the life and works of the Holy Father with such simplicity and exactness that the audience were left with a greater appreciation not only of their earthly leader but also of the Church he leads.

Mr. Cyril Hoganson was the second speaker. He spoke very impressively on "Why We Should Help the Missions". This speech, containing as it did useful information on the Missions, showed the necessity of a spirit of generosity and sacrifice on the part of all.

Bro. Keough congratulated the speakers and the audience. He felt that the speeches and the manner in which they were received was exceptional. He expressed the hope that future meetings would be as successful.

A program of moving pictures will be presented by the High School unit; the admission fee will be small.

A change has been made in the canteen business. The High School unit will have their own salesman. Mr. Teddy Earle will hold shop on the second floor. Recess and after school will be the business hours. This is for the benefit of the High School students, who, due to the difference in time of the College and High School recesses, were unable to avail themselves of the convenience of the canteen.

### NOTICE

Lack of sufficient news has forced us to omit in this issue the popular "Memory Parade", usually carried on this page of the Journal. Students or subscribers who have any Alumni news are asked to get in touch with Mr. Jack Lynch, Society Editor.

## Passion Play To Be Presented

### GOD WILL IT

Attention, Editor St. Mary's Journal  
St. Joseph's Rector,

February 25, 1938.

Dear Fellow Crusader:

Possibly you are aware of a recommendation that the undersigned as Diocesan Director of Catholic Action and Spiritual Director of the Local Units of the C.C.S.M.C., has been making in recent years to the respective Crusade bodies concerning the great need in Halifax of the development of the Apostolate of the Stage. Various attempts had been made during last year to inaugurate a project in harmony with this idea, but unavailingly. It was therefore with great pleasure that we heard of the finalizing of plans by the Veteran Unit of St. Patrick's Girls' High School for the dramatizing of a Passion Play during the holy season of Lent. With full authorization and approval of His Excellency Archbishop John Thomas McNally, a cast is busily preparing the presentation of Father Daniel Lord's "Fantasy of the Passion".

This play, which seeks to interpret the centuries' old familiar story of the sufferings and death of Christ, is adapted to very modern conditions, and whilst repeating the familiar lessons of the Passion, nevertheless does it in an extremely novel and arresting fashion. The play will be produced at the Theatre Arts Guild Auditorium in the Navy League Building, March 21, 22, 23. Tickets will be sold at 50 cents apiece, with no special children's tickets. We are asking your one hundred per cent co-operation in the presentation of this Passion Play. We feel confident that the play will be exceedingly beneficial in furthering the Apostolate of the Stage movement.

Not for many years have we had a Passion Play produced in Halifax; the reappearance of the Lenten Drama will bring out a very large number of people and we would like to think that the attending success will be due to the practical co-operation of all the Crusade Units in Halifax. The proceeds, after deducting expenses, will go to the General Crusade Fund. The President of the Veteran Unit will communicate with you in a few days with regard to the disposal of tickets.

Will you kindly do us a favour, therefore, of urging upon your members one hundred per cent co-operation in this Crusade project? It would be a keen disappointment if after having asked Halifax Crusaders to produce a thoroughly Catholic Play, and one of the Crusade groups having consented to put this recommendation into effect, the Crusaders were to fail us when their assistance was needed the most.

Yours very sincerely in Christ,  
C. F. CURRAN,  
Spiritual Director.

## Ste. Anne de Beaupre

Situated about 30 miles from Quebec on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River, the picturesque village of Ste. Anne de Beaupre contains one of the most widely celebrated shrines in North America. The present site of the shrine is a magnificent Basilica of cut stone. Between its twin spires is a gold-colored statue of Ste. Anne holding the Blessed Virgin in her arms. At night a powerful searchlight plays on this giant figure, and casts a shadow in the sky which can be seen for miles.

The stone edifice, which now marks the spot of the first miracle, is the third church erected there in honor of Ste. Anne. In the year 1658 a party of French sailors was making its way up the river when a terrific storm arose. Their little boat threatened by the tempest, the devout Catholics pledged a chapel in honor of Ste. Anne if they were spared. The boat grounded safely, and true to their promise, the men began to build a small church of logs. One of their helpers, Louis Guimont, was paralyzed in the right arm, and could do but little to aid his companions. However, out of devotion he laid three small stones in the foundation and his arm was immediately cured. That was the forerunner of many miracles which have taken place at the shrine.

The little log chapel was not up very long when it burned down. Many miracles had taken place since its erection, and a fund was started for a new church. The next one was a large wooden structure with two beautiful spires, but like its predecessor, it too was destroyed by flames. The fire is said to have been caused by a worshipper who forgot to extinguish his candle, and left it on the wooden kneeling bench. Be that as it may, the church became a total loss on March 29, 1922.

Again the good priests who manage the shrine began the laborious task of getting money to rebuild. As a tribute to their zealous efforts the present Basilica has been erected.

It is the mecca for hundreds of pilgrims every year. The pilgrimages generally observe a set rule, beginning with mass in the morning, followed by a sermon, and blessing of articles of devotion. In the afternoon a priest conducts the pilgrims on a tour of the holy place, the Miraculous Fountain, the Grotto of Agony, the Scala Santa, and the Way of the Cross.

The Way of the Cross is made in the night, and is worthy of special consideration. All the images in it are larger than life size, the stations being placed at intervals on a wide path winding up a hill, the better to recall the ascent of calvary. It is a very edifying spectacle, and one not soon forgotten, to see in the dusk the shadowy mass of pilgrims, each with a lighted candle in his hand, move slowly up the incline to the solemn tones of the Ste. Anne hymn. Brief prayers are said at every station by the priest in charge, the pilgrims responding fervently with bowed heads. As the last station is passed, the immense chimes of the Basilica ring out the stirring tones of the Magnificat, and the day's services end with benediction.

While Ste. Anne's is essentially a religious centre, it must not be forgotten that it contains a wealth of historical interest. The town was settled almost three hundred years ago by simple French sailors, and their descendants can still be seen engaged in their homely tasks. They bake their bread on poles in brick ovens; they hook mats by hand; they use dogs to draw their carts in delivering milk or fetching firewood. The atmosphere of French hospitality and politeness towards visitors is everywhere evident. One takes away from Ste. Anne's more than souvenirs from the Church and the Royal Museum. He takes away too the lasting memory of his sincere welcome. ED. SMALL.

## HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

### MATRIC

Matric, under the capable direction of Brother Keough, has started a Discussion Club. Meetings dealing with current events will take place about twice a week.

Debates are held every Friday afternoon. Those winning oratorical laurels so far have been C. Hoganson, A. Monaghan, B. Bochoff, Gauvreau, Clarence Coolen, and E. Murphy.

One team in the play-offs of the inter-class league is composed almost completely of Matric players.

The class is selling S.M.C. emblems. The price is 3 for 5c. They are suitable for sticking on travelling bags, trunks, etc.

### BANQUET HELD

Grade XA recently held their annual banquet. With a very excellent dinner tucked under their belts the boys engaged in various games and songs. The whole evening's program was an unqualified success. Consequently, realizing that they can rely on such splendid co-operation, the Executive are making plans for a very elaborate outing.

Joe Evans has resigned from the treasurer in favor of Don Haliburton.

Ralph Currie, recently stricken with appendicitis, is said to be progressing very well. Best wishes are extended to him with the hope of his speedy recovery and his return to our midst.

### GRADE XB NOTES

Grade XB had a very enjoyable time at the Knights of Columbus Hall on February 28. After several games of bingo, for which Rev. Bro. Lannon kindly donated some prizes, refreshments were served. The evening closed with a sing-song and more refreshments. Unfortunately several members of the class were unable to attend.

The treasurer, Sam Ross, arranged for the hall and the refreshments. Philip Vaughan, the secretary, looked after the bingo prizes and the entertainment. Bro. Regan, the class teacher, gave the Executive invaluable aid in planning and putting on this most enjoyable social.

The boys of Grade X are glad to have Bernie Dyer back in their midst again. Bernie was away over a month. He broke a small bone in his left leg playing hockey in the "Rorum" the second last week in January.

## FORMER STUDENTS DOING WELL

We have received word that Joe Murphy and Jim Bates, both former Santamarians, are doing exceptionally well in their respective institutions. Joe left St. Mary's five years ago to join the Redemptorists. He will receive the habit this August. Joe has five years more to go before his ordination.

Jim left several years ago to join the Irish Christian Brothers. At present he is at their novitiate in New York. Jim received the habit last Christmas and is well pleased with his new life. We wish both these boys the best of luck.

## STUDENTS!

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# CORCORAN COMMENTS

Mount Allison lifted the Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey title in a closely fought final game against Acadia.

An appeal was recently made to the Athletic Association to stage a boxing meet. It is rather surprising that the appeal did not take the form of a challenge to the Association to engage in a boxing meet.

The Athletic Association appeals to the students to patronize the firms that contributed to the Tombola. These firms extended courtesy to every student of St. Mary's and we should show our appreciation by giving them our patronage whenever possible.

Bill DeCorrevont, the American High School football star, after receiving offers from nearly every university in the States, finally decided to attend Northwestern. Bill says that he is going to College to study and not to play football ???

The members of the High School Rugby team presented their coach, Jack Lynch, with a white sweater and a pair of gloves. Mr. Lynch has always been popular with the boys and thoroughly deserves any little token of appreciation which they can give him.

Every dealing we have with the Kingsmen deepens our respect for their sportsmanship. The students of King's display a gentlemanly type of sportsmanship which too often is lacking in athletic clubs.

Tech should prove a paradise for the promoter of college athletics. Roaming the buildings of Tech are to be found letter-men from every college in the Maritimes. The visitor to Tech runs into men who only a few short years ago were the brilliant performers on intercollegiate gridirons, rinks, boxing rings, etc. He hears the names of MacDonald, Spicer, Cadegan, Monnon, Petrie, Kirkpatrick, Boutilier, Stevenson and several others; all names to be mentioned with respect when speaking of Maritime intercollegiate stars. It surely is a shame that Tech does not enter competition. Such stars should not be kept from the public.

In last month's issue your writer unknowingly misrepresented certain facts. Marty Ney did not play in the Boarders-Ex-Boarders game. The item printed last month was contributed and printed without investigation. Your writer was entirely to blame for the mistake. Marty actually is playing good hockey this year, so we apologize for our remarks concerning his ability.

Last week a group of students from the Holy Heart Seminary played a game of hockey in the "Rorum". Many of the Seminarians are former Santamarians and we spent a very pleasant hour talking to old friends and former classmates.

The Senior Boarders' Hockey League ended last week with Scotty MacDonald's "Undertakers" winning the championship.

Saint Mary's Intermediate High School team won the City Hockey title easily, but the young fellows were unable to travel for Provincial honors.

Johnny Carroll, High School representative on the Athletic Association, was taken to hospital last week for a serious operation. Many friends in school hope for his speedy recovery.

## The House of Glass-- (Continued from page Two)

Modern home construction is not limited to physical handicaps with the use of glass as is the house on wheels. Structural glass and glass brick have made their appearance and are taking the country by storm. The first named is used for facing of theatres and storefronts, and in the two most important rooms in the house—the kitchen and the bathroom. The attractive feature about this glass is that it eliminates painting, is clean, easy to keep clean, and combines beauty with durability. It can be had in almost any color and in mottled effect under the name of agates. The glass is made as ordinary sheet but is colored with mineral compounds. A more expensive variety is polished to remove irregularities, much in the same way as is plate glass. It is laid on a waterproof base with a brown mastic of tremendous adhesive power and innumerable decorative effects may be obtained by sand-blasting, chipping and variation of colors.

Besides building construction, book-ends, picture-frames, checker-boards, jewel cases, vases, table plaques, etc., can be made from this product. As it is not possible to produce pictures here to show the beauty of this glass, I must say that to be really modern, stores, theatres, bathrooms and kitchens need structural glass. It lessens the ladies' housework in that it does not stain, does not collect dust, and does away with ceaseless polishing and scrubbing. A number of storefronts in Halifax have been faced with this glass, but some hardly do credit to its distinctive possibilities.

A more recent development in the structural line is the glass brick. The brick is composed of two hollow sections that are welded together to form a hollow brick. When the joint is plastic, white quartz sand is sprinkled along the joints to provide a bearing for the masonry mortar used in laying them. The bricks have high compressive lateral, impact and bond strength, but are not load bearing. Because of their hollow construction they prevent infiltration losses. Their heat conductivity is low and they reduce the effect of solar radiation. The hollow construction and the block walls have a deadening effect against the transmission of sound. They are clean and are easily kept clean, having smooth faces or being ribbed in only one direction exteriorly.

The ability of the glass block to admit soft, diffused light in the degree desired, while obscuring the vision of outsiders, makes it highly adaptable to numerous uses. Interior lighting or adjusted flood lighting adds to the range of possibilities inherent in the glass blocks themselves. Used in industrial building, they present a striking appearance, and night lighting effects can also become a striking advertisement. Interior partitions and pillar facings offer additional possibilities in lighting. In addition to being more efficient and decorative, glass block walls require no exterior or interior painting or finish. Glass block opens a new field in design possibility in modern residential, industrial and departmental store building, in fact most any type of building.

The problem today is to make the people "glass conscious". The greater majority know little of the glass industry and its products, and seldom think about it. Its use is not limited to window panes and milk bottles.

Four and one-half centuries have elapsed since Chaucer first warned against throwing stones at glass, but only in the past decade have such rapid strides been made. Now the scientist, the architect and engineer, the designer of things beautiful, are building on this foundation of research a new era in house design and furnishing. Let glass fill your home with modern beauty.

DOUGLAS MACKAY.

## "Undertakers" Win Championship

The last issue of the "Journal" contained the promise of action, thrills and spills in the play-offs of the Boarders' Hockey League. This issue is proud to report that even our wildest dreams were exceeded as far as action goes, for never in the history of said league have such evenly matched teams battled for the coveted supremacy—and the pins.

It was the league leading "Undertakers", recovering from their upset by the "Jeeps", (an upset which spoiled a perfect record) in the last game of the league, that came back and battered their way past the stubbornly fighting "Pall-bearers", to annex the much sought pins.

The semi-finals between the "Jeeps" and "Pall-bearers" produced hard-fighting, fast skating tilts, which resulted in victory for the "Pall-bearers" by the majority of one hard-earned goal. Led by Jerry

Murphy and Mike Greene, the "Jeeps" broke through time and time again, only to be foiled by Marty Ney, clever goal keeper for the victors. Amby Hennessy and Bill Ryan worked beautiful passing plays, but were only able to beat Hec McNeil four times. The main reason for the "Pall-bearers" victory, however, was the great work of the Murphy-O'Keefe rearguard, which stopped the "Jeeps" constantly with sound bumping and clever poke-checking.

Then came the finals! With as much zest as two angry Irishmen, the teams ploughed into one another. The first game resulted in a 6-5 count in favor of the "Undertakers". The one goal margin was due to the great work of Art Hinch, while his team-mates, "Scotty" MacDonald and "Flip" Rose, gave him that scanty lead.

If there was a book of fame in Boarders' hockey that last game would surely capture a place in its pages. Going into the game one goal behind, the "Pall-bearers" fair-

ly burned up the ice in a frantic attempt to obtain the equalizer. The leaders' however, were not to be denied and going into the third period they held a 3 goal margin. Spud Murphy, rugged defenseman, blasted home a goal on an assist from Mike Fitzpatrick, elusive centre. MacDonald and Rose notched the other three between them. Jack Murphy was the only "Pall-bearer" to beat Hinch, and that on a beautiful, rushing play which gave the great goalie no chance to save.

Came the memorable third period. Amby Hennessy went to town, notching four tallies and evening up the series, whilst Derm O'Keefe spread everybody and everything over the ice. One minute to go! The series tied—a penalty is drawn by the "Undertakers". The "Pall-bearers" gang up! Flip Rose takes the puck around his own net and passes it quickly to Scotty MacDonald, waiting near the blue-line. He's away! He scoots around the lone defenseman and drives it past the diving goalie! A few seconds later the whistle blows, ending the most exciting game and series ever played in the annals of Boarders' Hockey. The champions deserve great praise for their work, but merit it no more than those who were not so fortunate as to win a pin, but who displayed great fight and sportsmanship throughout the league.

And so the curtain rings down on another Boarders' League, and we are proud to announce the winners—the "Undertakers":

Goal—Art Hinch.  
Defense—Flip Rose, Spud Murphy.  
Forwards—"Scotty" MacDonald, Mike Fitzpatrick.

## First Game Ends in Draw

The Boarders split up into St. Bon's and St. Mary's for a hockey game that was one of the best of the season. The line-up on the "Internationals" was as follows: Flip Rose, Mike Greene, Spark Ryan, Gerry Murphy, Pa Foran, Derm O'Keefe, and Mike Fitzpatrick defended the blue and gold of St. Bon's, while the maroon and white was upheld by Amby Hennessy, Scotty MacDonald, J. D. Murphy, Bob Faulkner, Hec Macneil, Art Hinch, Spud Murphy, and Morocco Maclean.

After a hectic battle, the game of the century concluded—most fortunately for world peace—in a tie score, 6-6.

Note: In a return match played recently the "Internationals" defeated St. Mary's, 11-1.

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