



# Jr. Arts Hold Sr. Engineers To 6-6 Tie In Final

## NEW CHORAL GROUP HAS LARGE MEMBERSHIP

### Initial Meeting Held

Last Monday evening marked the opening of the newly organized Choral Society. To a well filled Assembly Hall, Rev. Bro. Lannon presented the popular Prof. Scott Hunter. Well known as the conductor of the Orpheus Male Choir, Prof. Hunter has been connected for many years with Choral groups both in the United States and Canada. As a conductor he has had definite success. His Orpheus Male Group being privileged to receive the call to sing before Their Majesties, the King and Queen last June.

This newly organized St. Mary's Choral Group has as its foundation the remaining members of the Glee Club which though once successful was last year disbanded because of lack of talent. This year, however, interest in singing has revived here at the College and membership in the new Society numbers between 50 and 60. Meetings are to be held on Monday evening and Wednesday afternoon each week and despite the inexperience of many of the singers the group hopes to become thoroughly organized within a very short time.

By Easter the group hopes to have so far progressed as to be able to present a full public concert which will probably take the place of the yearly dramatic show. Besides this public concert the Society will give, as soon as it is sufficiently advanced, several private concerts for the pleasure of the student body of the College. Big things are expected from this Society and with such a capable conductor as Prof. Hunter they will probably be forthcoming.

## THE BATTERY ANGLE

The strength of the C.O.T.C. at St. Mary's this year will be approximately sixty. At the present time there are over fifty, but a few more men are expected to be recruited. This number is but a little under last year's total, so that there need be no curtailment of activities because of lack of men.

Since many of the N.C.O.'s and senior cadets have left the College it has been necessary to make a large number of promotions from the ranks to the senior positions.

These promotions were recently posted and are as follows:

Sergeant Jannigan, D. J., to R.S.M. B.Q.M.S. Vaughan, J. B., to B.S.M. Cadet Bishop, I., to B.Q.M. Cadet Moffatt, G., to O.R.S. Bdr. Kelly, G. H., to A/Sgt. Bdr. Nunn, J. T., to A/Sgt. Cadet Cohn, A. R., to A/Sgt. Cadet Campbell, P. G., to I/Sgt. Cadet MacDonald, L. R., to I/Sgt. Cadet Theriault, J. A., to I/Sgt. Cadet Flemming, W. C., to Bdr. Cadet Hnganson, G. H., to Bdr. Cadet Nunn, B. A., to Bdr. Cadet Vaughan, R. T., to Bdr. Cadet Vaughan, V. E., to Bdr.

These are the present staff of N.C.O.'s at the College. A few more promotions are expected soon but as yet they have not been published.

Now that most of the recruits have been signed up, and the ap-

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### Conductor



Prof. Scott Hunter, noted conductor of many local choirs, who is organizing the newly formed St. Mary's Choral Group.

## Debating Society Plans Mock Trial

Now that the Debating Society has become fully and efficiently organized, it has been decided by the members that something more ambitious than open forum debates should be attempted and so arrangements are now being made for a mock trial. It is the present intention of the Society to hold this event on the last meeting preceding Xmas. Last year a trial of similar nature was staged and it was in all respects a great success, the knowledge of legal proceedings and the frequent sallies of impromptu wit being nothing short of brilliant. It is hoped that this year's mock trial will prove as interesting and amusing as was the former.

There is a wealth of material to draw from as there are many members who see themselves in their minds' eye as ruthless prosecuting attorneys, extremely ingenious counsels for the defense or benevolent judges. It is the intention of the executive to include as many members as possible so that all may have the pleasure not only of enjoying the efforts of the other legal personages but also of participating in proceedings themselves.

Neither the unhappy accused nor the charge against him have yet been decided upon, and until such time as a decision is made all Juniors and Seniors are living in fear of being selected to stand trial for their liberty, with a strictly partisan and prejudiced jury to be convinced of their all too doubtful innocence.

## Former Student Receives "Wings"

Terry O' Leary, one of last year's most prominent science graduates, who shortly after graduation joined the R.C.A.F., was recently awarded his "wings" at Camp Borden, Ontario, and so became a full-fledged flying officer. Terry was one of the most popular students on the campus during his years at St. Mary's, and his many old friends and schoolmates will, we know, be delighted to learn of his success. On behalf of them all we extend our best wishes to Terry for a most successful career in Canada's section of our Empire's mighty Air Arm. Best of luck, Lieutenant O' Leary!

## Resident Students Acquire New Social Room

For many years past, due to such a large enrollment and the consequent lack of space, the resident students have had to spend their leisure moments and recreational periods in the general recreation hall or auditorium. This year, however, due to the enlistment of a large group of students in the various military forces, a falling off in the College enrollment has ensued with the result that one or two classrooms are no longer in use. Rev. Bro. President very thoughtfully had one of these classrooms redecorated and changed the cold severity of a schoolroom to the cosy warmth of a comfortable social room. It has been furnished with comfortable chairs, a radio, a billiard table and many other facilities thus providing a very pleasant spot indeed to pass a leisure hour agreeably.

On Friday evening, Nov. 10th, the resident students gathered in this new room for its formal opening, so to speak. Bro. Keogh first addressed the fellows and expressed on their behalf the hearty appreciation of all to Bro. Lannon for his very kind and thoughtful action. Bro. Lannon then spoke a few words and at the conclusion of his remarks was given three rousing cheers by all those present.

The next part of the meeting was more business-like, being concerned as it was with election of officers for the newly formed Resident Students' Society. Nominations were in order and but two were made. The nominees, Harold Ross and John Foran were elected as co-presidents by acclamation, and in brief, 'to the point' speeches accepted the positions.

After refreshments were served (to which all did ample justice) the rest of the evening was very pleasantly passed with music and games of various kinds, with perhaps the bridge and billiard groups holding the centre of attraction.

It was indeed a most fitting manner in which to open this new social room in which the boarders will doubtless pass many a pleasant and happy hour. Once again through these columns they express their hearty thanks to Bro. Lannon.

## Great Missionary's Feast To Be Observed In Special Manner

The Feast of St. Francis Xavier, which will be celebrated on Sunday, December 3rd, will be observed in a special manner by the Mission Crusade Units of Mount St. Vincent and St. Mary's.

A short radio programme has been arranged, the main item of which is to be a brief address given by Rev. Fr. M. Dwyer. The musical part of the programme will be given by two small choirs, one from the Mount and one from St. Mary's. The choral group from the Mount will open the programme with an appropriate hymn whilst the St. Mary's choir will present the closing number. Those comprising the College group are: M. Green, T. Connolly, G. Murphy, J. O. Neill, J. Yvon, K. Griffin, R. O'Keefe, E. Haley and J. Foran.

Please remember to tune in this programme. The time — 2.45—3.00 p.m. Sunday, December 3rd, the Feast of St. Francis Xavier.

## Open Forum Debates Prove Most Interesting

Now that the members have completely lost the self-consciousness which attended their first two or three attempts at impromptu speaking, the fortnightly meetings of the Sr.—Jr. Debating Society, which are featured by open forum debates, are providing a lively and interesting hour and a half for all who attend. Each subject brought up for discussion is debated spiritedly both pro and con with almost everyone present contributing at least one good argument for the side he favors.

The topics discussed at the two most recent meetings proved of unusual interest and were provocative of easily the best discussions so far. The first topic was "The benefits acquired from a Liberal Arts education exceed those of an Engineering or Science course." For this discussion the Engineers and Artsmen attended 'en masse' and divided into two distinct camps, so to speak. For an hour or so the auditorium was the scene of as lively a verbal battle as one could wish to hear. Engineers staunchly defended their profession whilst the Artsmen, while striving to uphold the predominance of the liberal arts also sought to pick out flaws in the Engineering profession. This led as may well be imagined, to some very frank criticisms of the Arts. So the arguments continued, until final even the most loquacious had to confess they had shot their last blot. It was decided not to vote on the issue, since with the Artsmen being in the majority it was not at all probable that as convincing as the Engineers had been, they had won over a sufficient number to give them a margin of victory!

At the latest meeting the topic discussed was that "Athletic scholarships should be abolished". This subject too was well and truly thrashed out with Mike Green, G. Hoganson, Vinnie Vaughan and Gerald Moffatt taking perhaps the most prominent part in the very interesting discussion. At the end of the allotted time a vote was taken on the issue and the majority decided in favour of the retention of athletic scholarships.

We might mention here that Bro. Lannon is an interested spectator at these meetings, and does much by his presence to keep up the spirit and interest. At the conclusion of each meeting he usually makes a few remarks, generally of constructive and valuable criticism and suggestion, which are much appreciated by the student debaters.

The value of these debates is already noticeable, for it is very evident that the members of the society are now far more at home on their feet and are far more able to think fast on the spur of the moment, than they were at the early meetings in October.

## Professor III

Mr. Beazley, popular Commerce Professor, recently underwent a rather serious operation and has since, we are glad to state, been making rapid strides towards recovery. We hear that he expects to be back to his classes again within a few days. The Journal hopes that this report is true and that on his return we will find him much improved in health.

## Engineers Stave Off Defeat By Thrilling Last Minute Touchdown

### Visitor



Msgr. McGrath, noted Missionary, who was a recent visitor to St. Mary's.

## Distinguished Missionary Visits St. Mary's

On Wednesday, Nov. 15th, the entire student body of the College assembled in the Auditorium to greet one whose zealous and particularly successful work in the Chinese Missions has made him one of the best known of present day missionaries — Monsignor McGrath. A Newfoundland by birth and a former pupil of the Irish Christian Brothers the Rev. Monsignor is one of whom we all feel justly proud.

But recently returned from China, Monsignor McGrath is intimately acquainted with the jumbled national affairs of that unhappy and war-torn country, and in his short but comprehensive lecture, corrected no doubt some false impressions that his hearers had received through faulty newspaper reports, etc. of the Sino-Japanese conflict. From a wealth of knowledge and experience, the Reverend speaker lavished upon his deeply interested audience, a fund of first hand information concerning not only the tragic conflict, but also the many interesting side lights on Oriental character and customs.

Punctuating his more serious remarks, in his own inimitable way with examples of the humorous and laugh provoking side of Chinese life, Monsignor McGrath gave a most graphic eye witness account of the terrible seige and fall of Shanghai, of the horrible scene of "Bloody Saturday" and of the great national heroism of the Chinese people who rather spoiled the effect created by their bravery by making some great and seemingly avoidable blunders. The Reverend Missioner paid glowing tribute to the work of all missionaries in China who are standing by their poor, homeless poverty stricken flocks at this moment when their need is greatest. He testified too, to his own deep admiration for the really heroic work of the Sisters of various orders whose courage in the face of terrible danger is nothing short of miraculous. The Chinese people too have not been slow to recognize the Sisters' devotion to their interests and so large groups are gradually being won to friendship with the Church. As the Monsignor heard one old general remark in reference to the Sisters "The Chinese people know now who are their friends."

Rev. Bro. Lannon extended on be-

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Two plunging backs and a deadly right arm drove the belatedly insuperable senior engineers from one end of the field to the other and all but eliminated them from the finals, as the Junior Artsmen ran amuck and closely outplayed their drafting room rivals in the first game of the finals.

Leo MacDonald, yardage-crazy Scot refused to recognize the reputed deadly tackling of the engineers and ran around the field as if he owned it. The hustling Highlander proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that he was No. 1 back of the League, as he gained yard after yard at will. His team-mate, John Theriault was the surprise factor of the game. His work in the defense was beautiful to watch, whilst on the offense, he vied with the Flying Scot, in tearing off yardage.

In all fairness to the Senior Engineers however, it must be admitted that they went into action minus the services of their star, Vinnie Vaughan, and midway through the tilt lost those of their other back-field ace George West, who sustained a painful injury and was forced out.

The Arts' touchdown was as brilliant as it was fluky. The irrepressible Arky Vaughan had to chase a bad pass from centre. The entire Engineer team swarmed in to smother him. He picked up the ball and suddenly heaved a long one to Theriault, who stood alone about thirty yards up the field. The whole engineering team was caught flat-footed. It looked at this point like the old ball game was all sewn up, for West was forced out, immediately after this play.

With but a few short minutes remaining, the Engineers struck back,

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## WITH THE TRANSIT MEN

The transit men are eagerly preparing for their biggest social event of the season, the Engineers Annual "Shuffle" and Banquet. It was decided at a recent meeting to hold this annual social high-light at the Nova Scotian Hotel on Dec. 1st.

The various committees are leaving nothing undone, to make this dance a complete success and they are confidently expecting the whole-hearted support of the entire student body. With this support forthcoming, the result should be an evening filled with much pleasure and enjoyment.

A delegation representing the Society presented Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, with a beautiful tea-wagon on Thursday night last. After the presentation, refreshments were served, and then a very pleasant evening was passed in playing cards and other games. "Flip" Rose and "Tony" Hoganson received a few lessons on the finer points of bridge. Pat Campbell also had a good time.

The Senior and Junior Engineers teams are providing most of the excitement in the six-man football league. The first game between the two teams which resulted in a victory for the Sr. Engineers, was ordered replayed. The next meeting of course turned out to be a real thriller.

Regardless of which of the two teams reaches the finals, that team

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**ST. MARY'S JOURNAL**

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**ST. MARY'S DAY**

In a week from Friday next, on December 8th, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, all loyal Santamarians will observe, each in his own way, our College Feast Day. For every true St. Mary's man, be he pupil or alumnus, this day stands out from all others with a very special significance. Then, for a few brief hours the busy hum of College activities cease as a pause is made to do honour to the Mother of God and to rededicate to her our College and all its activities. This brief pause serves too as a very fitting occasion on which to bring home to ourselves the responsibilities as well as the privileges which fall to our lot when we elect to place ourselves under the standard of Mary Immaculate.

The greatest of these responsibilities is perhaps the remaining true to all the ideals of truth and honour which we are taught within these walls. For there is no better way in which we can show our devotion to our standard than by living up to all the noble ideals that are symbolized therein. Next comes our loyalty to our College itself, which loyalty should be shown by a sincere enthusiasm for everything Santamarian and by complete co-operation in all and every College project which we have it in our power to help along. Our College spirit should extend far beyond the field of sport and should be shown quite as much, if not more, in the various cultural activities which are in operation for our benefit. The view which some hold that College spirit ends when the game is over, is one whose narrowness if allowed to remain so, would effectually prevent the successful operation of other extra-curricular activities such as debates, choral work, and study clubs. Let us see to it then that our responsibility as regards College spirit, will be thoroughly carried out and that every college activity, no less than sport will receive the whole-hearted support and co-operation which alone makes for complete success.

So much for our responsibilities, now as regards our privileges, we have but to cast a backward glance over our College's history to see only a few of the many favours which our Patroness has been pleased to bestow on this little institution. Never big in regard to size 'little' St. Mary's has always been fortunate enough to gain success, out of all proportion to her dimensions, in the various competitive activities in which she has entered with other colleges. Year after year, from a mere handful of players, rugby and hockey teams emerge which would do credit to many larger and better equipped colleges. Year after year debating teams and Glee Clubs are turned out which can well hold their own against institutions many times as big as St. Mary's. Indeed it seems that this little college is a very pointed example of the old saying that "size doesn't count."

Some would be inclined to attribute these little successes wholly to luck or to College spirit or something of that kind. But every true Santamarian has the feeling that Mary Immaculate under whose standard we are proud to place our little College, had more than a little to do with them. And it is this feeling which leads us, as St. Mary's Day approaches, to consider ourselves most fortunate in having such a powerful and kind Patroness. Once again with great confidence of help for future years and with heartfelt thanks for the many favours received in years passed, we rededicate our College and all connected with it to Mary Immaculate and pledge to her the promise of our deepest loyalty.

**THE CHORAL SOCIETY**

The formation of a Choral Society here at St. Mary's, is a move which is deserving of the support of every student who has even the smallest talent for singing. The desirability of as large a number of members as possible is evident from the fact that the larger the group the greater opportunity will there be of acquiring an extensive and varied repertoire. Such a Society as this, however, can only attain success if a spirit of sincere co-operation and interest exists in all the members. If interest is allowed to wane, and attendances drop off, then the Society is doomed either to a very limited scope of activity or even to complete cessation. Very often in ventures of this kind the first wave of high enthusiasm quickly subsides and as the novelty wears off, and practises become rather tedious, the original roll-call dribbles down to a mere handful. So the usual 'faithful few' are left to carry the burden of whatever projects the Society may have planned if these latter be not abandoned entirely.

We sincerely hope that such will not be the case with the newly formed Choral group and that the large number who so readily responded to the initial invitation to join, will maintain their present enthusiasm throughout the year. It is not to be expected of course, that complete success can be obtained in a single year. If however, sufficient interest is maintained this year, the nucleus of a Choral Society of which St. Mary's may well be proud, can be formed. So the present members have it in their power to lay the foundation of a Choral Society which in years to come will attain a degree of perfection which in its own field will make St. Mary's as well known as she is now, in debating and on the field of sport.

To conclude, this Choral groups is definitely an activity which will add greatly to the cultural life of the College, and apart from public performances, it will provide many pleasant hours not only for the singers themselves but also for the students in general for whom we hope the Society will give little musicales from time to time. With such a talented and experienced a conductor as Mr. Scott Hunter progress should be rapid, and so we do not consider it too optimistic to express the hope that we shall have the pleasure of hearing their initial effort in the very near future.

**MR. WELLS HAS A SOLUTION**

In a recent letter to the London Times, H. G. Wells, noted British writer declared that "a new world collectivism is inevitable". This "world collectivism" will be effected by a revolution of present human affairs — a reconstruction of the methods of living—a remoulding of ideas and relationships. But he is afraid of a similar "put-off" as was accomplished in 1918 and he so expresses this fear in his letter:

"The thing that I am most terrified by today is the manifest threat of a new, weak put-off of our aspirations of a new world, by some repetition of the Geneva simulacrum. Last time it was the League of Nations; this time the magic word to do the trick, is Federation. A real League of Nations might have turned the world into a new course in 1918-19. A real Federation of Mankind might do as much tomorrow. But if it is to be a real, effective Federation of Mankind, a genuine attempt to realize that phase of world-wide plenty and safety that we have every reason to suppose attainable, then we have to discuss simply and sincerely and work out plans for the polite mediatisation of monarchies, the competent pooling and socialization of the natural resources and staple industries of the world, the revision and extension of our universities and other knowledge organizations and the establishment of a world wide rising level of common education."

A suitable ending to such a flurry would be—" . . . and they lived happily ever after. "However, it's typical Wellesian material with that smooth style, with that quiet heckoning manner which muffles a shrieking humanitarian appeal beneath. He wants reform. He wants humanitarianism—the Kingdom Of Man.—A Utopia. But such a system would never accomplish its aims; for as long as man possesses free will, such a system that would endeavor to curb these conflicting wills and herd man about this "new world", can never be actualized.

Such wild Utopian ideas as Mr. Wells adheres to are impracticable. Mr. Wells should remember that man is free; he should remember that there is no conceivable rearrangement of social forces that will serve as a panacea for all the ills of society. As a noted clergyman has said: "All we can do is offer the best conditions under which rightly disposed human wills can work and in which we can reduce as far as possible the chances of fraud and greed. This same priest suggests world wide Christian Unity but realizes that this idea is almost impossible. But he goes on to say: "The essential belief in man's dignity as a creature of God with a supernatural last end of eternal felicity is the minimum on which social peace and prosperity can be founded".

**...What Do you think?**

**Question of the Month:** Do you favour the proposed suggestion that, this year, an inter-class basketball league should replace the usual interfaculty hockey league?

**Leo MacDonald, Jr-Arts:** I say that we should retain our interfaculty hockey. My reasons? Well, first of all the interfaculty league helps very materially to build players for the intercollegiate team. Fellows who begin to play interfaculty hockey in Freshman will be sufficiently developed to make the College team in their Junior year. It seems to me that if the interfaculty league is abolished, the means of developing and selecting players will be greatly narrowed down and, as a natural result our team will suffer from lack of material. Hockey is St. Mary's game, and so we should hold on to what we have and not discard the "tried and true." For it cannot be doubted that it would take a long, long time to build up an interest in basketball, as great as that which now exists in hockey, here at the College.

**Ed. Smith, Sr. Engineer:** Personally I'm all in favour of the proposed basketball league. St. Mary's have for a long time now been prominent in hockey and rugby and I see no reason why basketball should not be added to the list. The first step to take in building up a good basketball team, would I think, be the inauguration of an inter-class league in which players could be developed and all available talent given a fair chance. Then too, interclass basketball would afford an opportunity to a far greater number to take part in competitive sport, that would be possible if interfaculty hockey were engaged in.

**Gerald Murphy, Sr. Arts:** I would like very much to see the re-introduction of basketball at S.M.C. not only because I like the game but because I think it is a great pity that St. Mary's, which so nobly upholds its standard in other major sports such as football and hockey should have to take a back seat where intercollegiate basketball is concerned. And in my opinion the best way to revive interest in it would be to establish an interclass league even as the cost of dropping the interclass hockey. Also basketball being more or less of a novelty to most of the fellows, it would I think be very enthusiastically received by the majority. So, to conclude, I'm in favor of a basketball

league mainly because I think the game's revival would result in the entry of a St. Mary's team in the next intercollegiate basketball league.

**Basil Nunn, S. Engineering:** All I can say is, bring on the basketball! I think the basketball league would be far livelier than hockey, because more rounds would be played, everyone would have more opportunities to play and so interest would be kept at a keener and higher pitch. Also, going parsimonious for a moment, basketball would be much less expensive, not only for the player, but also for the A.A.A., the equipment needed being very little, and half-hire much more economical than rink hire. There can be no doubt but that basketball would have a more general appeal since it is a much easier game to learn to play well, than hockey, so I'm an advocate of the game that will provide the greater pleasure for the greater number so let's have that basketball league.

**"Arky" Vaughan:** No—definitely not. A basketball league is atrigue as a filler in for the dull season, out to adopt it in place of that traditional interfaculty hockey league is out of the question. To my mind basketball is highly suggestive of football and with the completion of the American Sixes I think everybody will have had their share of ball handling for one year.

The general feeling right now seems to be in favor of a basketball league. But I would ask you to look back at the grand old battles waged in the Arena last winter. And again I would ask you to look ahead—along in mid-winter when everybody is taking hockey, and everybody is just dying to get into a hockey game.

So let's not get radical, for there is one thing I can't imagine . . . St. Mary's without an interfaculty hockey league.

**George West, Sr. Engineer:** The majority of St. Mary's students are members of various social clubs or the C.O.T.C. Through these units they are given every opportunity to play basketball. Thus I cannot see the need of replacing our hockey league, with interclass basketball, for as I have pointed out, there are plenty of basketball leagues but very few hockey leagues in which the average student may take part. So I think we should not abandon interfaculty hockey which affords to many students their best chance of taking an active part in Canada's national sport. Also to keep up their reputation the "fighting Irish" must develop new players continually and what better means is there of developing good players than a keenly competitive interfaculty league? Bring in a basketball league if you will, but not at the expense of our hockey!

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## High School Highlights

### Grade XI Banquet To Be Held Soon

Since the last edition of the Journal discussions have been held concerning the time and place of the Annual Class Banquet. It was finally decided that this function would be held on Wednesday, December 6th, at the Carleton Hotel. At present, all the plans are being finalized and the indications are that the function will be most enjoyable. The programme arranged gives evidence of the ability possessed by the class executive, comprised of four members, namely, J. Hennessey (Chairman), D. Martin, Warren Gray and Murray MacLeod.

The Class takes this opportunity of extending thanks to Bro. Lannon for his granting the High School a half holiday one day during the month.

To date the long anticipated class pin has not arrived. The design is a particularly nice one however, and by the time the next Journal comes off the press we expect to be sporting one of the nicest pins seen around the College for some time.

approval of the majority of Grade Niners, who seem to be "swing-minded" almost to a man.

The winners were: J. Moziarty, E. Ross and L. Rossiter.

Those on the Affirmative side were: O. Granville, J. DeLouchry, and G. Bates.

### Grade Ten Prepares For Xmas Tests

This rather industrious (?) class is anxiously awaiting the Christmas Exams which are to be held in a week or two. Now that the time in which to prepare for them has dwindled down to such a slim margin, every Grade Tenser is utilizing many spare moments as opportunities for study in order that he may not be "tried in the balance and found wanting" as far as examinations go.

Much discussion is going on in class these days, as to the exact form our class pin shall take. So much discussion and interest will doubtless result in a very satisfactory choice. Then too, plans are being discussed for the annual class banquet to be held sometime immediately preceding Christmas. Needless to say every class member is looking forward greatly to this event.

The class had a Mass said on the anniversary of the death of Hugh O'Byrne.

We close this month's notes by wishing every high school class much success in the Xmas Examinations.

### Grade Niners Swing Minded

The chief item of news from the Grade IX classroom this week, is the very interesting debate held there on Tuesday, Nov 21st. This was the first in Grade IX's annual series and for an initial effort was of a very excellent standard.

The topic discussed was: Resolved that "Classical music is better than swing music." The affirmative strove to prove the supremacy of the classical side by showing that all great music is the result of deep thought, intense passion and great delicacy of feeling, whilst swing music is but the work of a few hours, done with but a pecuniary aim in mind and not at all concerned with any deep feeling or shining ideal. The Negative however, succeeding in replying these arguments and proved in its turn that swing music brings the greatest pleasure and relaxation to the great majority of people, whilst classical music, appeals to but a limited number of people.

Evidently the Negative side had the more convincing arguments for the decision was given in their favor. This verdict evidently met with the

### Engineers Stave Off—

(Continued from Page One)

Hoganson recovered on the twelve, a beautiful boot by Vinnie Vaughan. A short forward pass from Vaughan to Rose then turned the trick, and it was all tied up.

Ed. Smith did most of the lugging for the Transiteers, but his constant barrage of bucks through the centre failed to net much yardage, because of the maginot-like resistance put up by the Fitzpatrick-McGrath-Campbell forward wall.

The game promises well, for the next match will take place sometime during the week. The Artsemen are sure they can do it, but by then West and Vaughan might both be back in harness, and things are bound to have a different outlook with these bombers in action.

### Transit Men—

(Continued from Page One)

(contrary to general opinion) will receive the full support of the entire Engineering department. For whilst the engineers may sometimes quarrel among themselves, they always present a "united front" when faced with outside opposition.

Hockey and basketball are fruitful topics for conversation around the drafting room these days. It is rumored that an interfaculty basketball league might replace the popular hockey league. Here's hoping it's only a rumour. If it should come to pass, however, the Engineers need have nothing to fear, for with such men as "Basil" Nunn and "Bill" Flemming in our ranks, the Draftsmen could make it interesting for any basketball team in the school. In fact, I might even go out on a limb and say that they'd provide competition that would be a little too stiff. By the way, Ed Smith's ballet dancing ability would be most useful if such a league did come into existence.

That 12-0 lacing the Junior Engineers hung on the Senior Arts last week was a corker. Bert Tulk's fifty yard run was the feature of the game.

"Torchy" Hoganson is greeting the cold weather with a smile—maybe it reminds him of Stanfield's.

Don't forget the Engineers' shuffle. Date—December 1st. Place—Nova Scotian Hotel. Time—9.30 p.m. Admission—\$2.50 per couple. Orchestra—Frank MacNeil's.

## MEMORY PARADE

ALUMNI NEWS

"Pause there Morocco". Before proceeding with the Alumni news, it's only fair to say that your regular Alumni Editor has been granted a vacation for this month, so the news, views et al, here presented are those of a new member of the Alumni. So don't blame Prof Lynch for the way this is written, neither for "what is writ". He can be blamed for enough of his own anyway! Hold it!

First, on behalf of the members of the Alumni, may we extend to Prof. Harold Beazley every wish for a speedy recovery and an early return. We're looking forward to seeing you again, "Babe".

More names of former Santamarians who are "in the army" in some branch or another, come to our notice every other day. Here are just a few more to add to the long list. Herb Mulchshie, Clarke Mullock, Dave Renner, Sandy MacKay, Harry Rule, Jack Burke. We'd like to hear from you fellows, whenever you can spare the time to get in touch with us.

Greg. Murphy has returned from Rome and is continuing his studies in Holy Heart Seminary. What do you think of "Il Furioso" Greg?

Here and there: First, a few of those who have embraced the religious state—Art Madden (Br. Bertarm

C.S.C.) is pursuing his studies in science at Notre Dame—Br. "Jimmy" Bates, on the faculty of St. Bonaventure's College, St. John's Newfoundland—Jim Renner, Brother Ralph (C.F.A.) studying anaesthesiology in the Alexian Brothers' Hospital, Chicago. (Jim says that tongue twister is only a two-bit word—personally, we don't believe him—He also believes in the Black Hawks).—Dan Janigan, taking Education at Dal—Marty MacDonald, enrolled in medicine at the same—Harold Lawrence demonstrating how nice a navy uniform can look—Dermot O'Keefe preparing for the priesthood at St. Paul's Seminary, Ottawa—Harold Davis, "selling" a printing business—Jack Finlay working in a prominent local law firm—Greer Marx taking Mechanical Engineering at Tech—Horace Colford imparting knowledge to "Newfoundlandings" at Corner Brook, Newfoundland—Art Cross in the insurance business—Percy Fahie, student at Normal College, Truro—Pete Lowe, "somewhere in France"—Jack Henderson, employed at a pharmacist's (such skull-druggery!).

Invariably among these monthly alumni notes, there comes the roll of recent weddings. Since the last issue chronicled quite a few of these happy events, we will mention but one of these which has come to our notice—that of Harold "Chief" Churchill. Congratulations, Chief!

## CAMPUS JOTTINGS

We hereby take up our pen to jot down a few of the odds and ends of student life that we have noticed around these College halls and grounds during the past few weeks. First, to attract our attention was that "wan ghost" of College Societies, the Tau Gamma Sigma and so we name as our Mystery of the Month the sudden and noiseless disappearance of the Mighty (?) Arts Fraternity, which, having as usual emerged for its annual September airing has now been carefully packed in moth balls and stored away until a new and equally guileless Senior class resurrects it once again.

Speaking of Senior Arts reminds us that we award them our "Swelled Heads of the Month" award. The reason being that they are suffering from the regrettable delusion that their class is the nonpareil of College classes. These hopefuls modestly proclaim themselves to be the best students, the best socialites and easily the best American footballers in the College. My, my, it's rather tragic, isn't it? But we feel sure it will soon wear off, (do I hear the Engineers say "or be knocked off"?)

Speaking of something being knocked off reminds us of chips, and speaking of chips naturally reminds us of that peaceful little kindergarten for future bridge builders, the drafting room. There we found that, at present, all is billing and cooing, with Vinnie Vaughan and George West trying to convince all and sundry of their benevolent affection for the Junior Engineers and with Tom Martin and Jannigan acting as if they believed them (the hypocrites!) There too, we found Mike Green pretending to enjoy Jack Fitzpatrick's so funny jokes, and trying at the same time, to hide the murderous look in his eyes.

### IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE!

Q. Which is the most popular Class in the College?

A. The Senior Engineers!

Bright sayings we heard while rambling through the drafting room. Torchy Hoganson—"We Engineers have so much work to do" (suggested remedy. Less talk about the work and more doing of it.)

Vinnie Vaughan and George West (after the Junior-Senior Engineers game) "Honest fellows, we were only fooling."

Next we come to another illustrious member of the Vaughan clan, namely Arky Vaughan. This member of the scatter brained Junior Arts has for a good many months now been getting away with the

oldest and stalest bunch of jokes and puns that ever put the Wednesday afternoon odours from the Chemistry room to shame. Arky's collection were centuries old when Methuselah still had 500 years to go. When staler and worse jokes are used, Arky Vaughan will use them.

By the way, have you noticed the incredible luck of Junior Arts? They hit the easiest section in the whole league and even then they were practically lifted up into the finals. And most incredible of all they still think they're pretty good. The conceit of some people!

### Delta Lambda Kappa Elects Executive

This year the Commerce Department found itself greatly affected by the loss of members to the Army and various business firms of the city. Undaunted by this disappointment the remaining "Millionaires" held a meeting for the purpose of getting their society, the Delta Lambda Kappa, started on what they hope will be a most successful year.

Mr. Beazley, Faculty professor, was in attendance and spoke to the students. His speech really turned out to be a pep talk. He urged those present to cooperate fully especially this year and thus bring the society back to its original status. He reminded them that in the past few years the Delta Lambda Kappa has "slipped" and that nothing but honest-to-goodness work can and will, this year restore it to the level it formerly occupied.

Stimulated by this stirring talk, the members started the ball rolling right away and elected the officers for the coming year. Bernie Vaughan was elected President. The selections for Secretary and Treasurer were Bill Bishop and Jimmie MacNeil respectively. It will be noticed that the three positions have been filled by a Senior, a Junior, and a Soph. Personally, we think this is an excellent idea as each class has its own representative on the executive and it also gives experience in "handling the reins" to others besides this year's graduates. Thus, next year will find the Delta Lambda Kappa with experienced men for executive positions. The office of Vice-President has not yet been filled and is to be taken by a Freshman. Speaking of Freshmen, the Society has agreed to abandon a tradition and permit Frosh to enter.

In concluding this month's Commerce notes your scribe would like, on behalf of the whole Commerce Department to extend our best wishes to Mr. Beazley for a speedy recovery from his recent operation. We hope that in a week or two he will be back with us, his cheerful and energetic self once again.

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# « Sport Scripts »

The Tom Harmon of our Six-Man Football League, turned out to be none other than lanky Leo MacDonald pile-driving back of the juggernaut junior sextet. This elusive Scot in two games ran positively wild as he amassed the amazing total of fifty-four points. Long, shifty, and possessing tremendous drive in his legs, the junior ace has hitherto either mystified the opposition by his dervish-like antics on the grid-iron or just got plumb contrary and waded through. It didn't bother him much which it was. If he was told to go, he went, and how! The team that aspires to the championship have got some tall reckoning to do, with the slippery Scot on the loose, especially with the canny Arky Vaughan calling the plays, and the tricky twain of Theriault and Fitzpatrick mopping up in front.

But it's not quite as easy as that. For into the finals comes one of the mightiest machines that ever rolled out of the drafting-room. Nunn, Hoganson, Smith, Flemming, Vaughan, and West. All of Intercollegiate fame. Formidable to a man. A smooth passing, fast-running, hard-tackling squad that had to beat the League's toughest, to enter the finals. They are favoured to clinch the title in view of their balance, but they'll have to be right on their toes if they wish to stop the flying Scotsman and smother the Junior's famed aerial attack. It looks like the case of the proverbial irresistible force vs. the proverbial immovable object, all over again. Anyway, it's a natural, and with the boys giving all they've got, it should develop into a classic. My chips are down on the Artsmen, but then I'm biased anyway. \* \* \* \*

On Tuesday last, a feud came to an end. The senior and junior Engineers had been a feudin' all Fall and when they clashed for the right to represent their section in the finals all the blood-thirsty half-wits within a mile mingled with those of level-head to watch what they hoped would be a spectacle. The players should be proud of themselves, for they paid absolutely no attention to the trouble makers, and turned in a good, clean ball game. It became apparent to the observant onlooker that as the game progressed and the teams battled up and down the field, that all ill feeling had departed, and in its stead had come, mutual respect and understanding. Permit an Artsman to say 'that was swell'. \* \* \* \*

At the conclusion of a League like this it is customary, in order to flatter the vanity of some and satisfy the curiosity of others to select an All-Star team. After viewing all the matches this is the conclusion that I have arrived at:

Centre—Jack Fitzpatrick (Junior, Engineers) Linesmen—George Jannigan (Junior Engineers) and Gerald Moffatt, (Senior Arts). Backfield—Leo MacDonald (Junior Arts), Vinnie Vaughan (Senior Engineers), George West (Senior Engineers). \* \* \* \*

The second team, and one that I'll wager could take the first to town, is:

Centre—Basil Nunn (Senior Engineers). Linesmen—Ed. Smith (Senior Engineers), George Hoganson (Senior Engineers). Backfield—Joe Nunn, (Senior Arts), John Theriault (Junior Arts), Ed Cosgrove (Junior Engineers). \* \* \* \*

The Boarders—need more be said—have issued a challenge to the winner of the League to participate in an exhibition game. We can always count on a colorful performance when these furries from the furnace room take the field. They have ever been known for their highly unorthodox but very effective tactics in sport, especially in hockey. This year they boast of such seasoned performers as John Foran, Harold Rose, Mike Greene, the Murphy boys, Spud and Ger, Mike Fitzpatrick and a hefty newcomer by the name of Jim Dunn. They may not be the best of fottballers, but they sure will be willing. Incidentally, this boy Dunn should be a swell prospect for next year's rugby team.

## St. Mary's Lose

The curtain was rung down (as far as St. Mary's was concerned) on the intercollegiate rugby season, on October 21st, when a powerful S. F. X. team defeated a smaller but more spirited St. Mary's squad, 8-6, in the second of a two game series, having taken the first, 3-0.

The game was played in Antigonish on a field which was nothing more than a quagmire on which smart running or passing plays were almost entirely out of the question. For the greater part of the game, both teams floundered around helplessly in the mud, and only on very rare intervals did smart football come to the fore.

St. Mary's had control of the play in the first half, but the St. F. X. forward wall always stiffened up on the 10 yard line, whilst their backfield men, too, always tackled harder and more accurately when the pressure was on.

In the second half, play was more equally divided, each team causing many anxious moments for the other right up to the final whistle. The mud naturally was a great obstacle and caused heart breaking finishes to many plays which ordinarily would be point getters. The star of the game was undoubtedly Vinnie Vaughan, S. M. C.'s outstanding picking quarter whose smart football and quick thinking were rewarded by two beautiful touches. Despite Vinnie's brilliance, however, and despite the loyal support given by every member of the S.M.C. squad, the big men in blue and white carried the day. Led by such stalwarts as Frank Smythe and "Butch" Murray, they were not to be denied and literally rolled on to a well earned 8-6 victory.

We extend our hearty congratulations to St. F. X. and would like to express here on behalf of the team, its deep appreciation of the great hospitality and kindness shown by all at St. F. X. during our team's brief stay there.

In concluding its last report on College rugby for 1939, the Journal extends to every member of the '39 team, its heartiest congratulations. They fought valiantly against great odds and did so well that their loss has more the tinge of victory than defeat. Coming as they did in the wake of the famous team of '38 they more than upheld the example of fight and courage shown by that long to be remembered squad. With most of the boys returning next year prospects are certainly bright for a successful 1940 rugby campaign.

We have reserved a special word of praise for Mr. E. Thomas, the Coach. As this was his first season in the coaching position he was at a considerable disadvantage, being unfamiliar with the style of play and the ability of the men in his team. Yet he handled his job so well and made such veteran decisions that many found it difficult to believe, that they came from one so young in the coaching game. Judging from this year's performance, we foresee for Mr. Thomas many successful teams in future years. Once again our hearty congratulations to both coach and team.

## Battery Angle—

(Continued from Page One)

proximate total strength known, the battery has been organized and divided into four subsections with a sergeant, lance-sergeant and a bombardier in each subsection. By this method the number of N.C.O.'s in the battery are equally distributed among the various subsections. The number of men in these units is about fifteen (this includes the N.C.O.'s.)

Nearly all the men have been shooting at the armouries to qualify in musketry. This shooting practice serves a double purpose, however, since the men who make the highest scores have an excellent chance of becoming members of the St. Mary's rifle team which is to be entered in the Halifax Garrison Rifle League. This year our team will be a completely new one since all last year's members have either graduated or left College to join the militia. It is hoped that a good team will be formed which will equal in excellence and success last year's team which was a very good one.

Lectures are being given at the Technical College under the direction of Sergeant McNeil of the Permanent Force. His lectures are preparing the members of the C.O. T.C. for the "A" Certificate Exams

## BOUQUETS OF THE MONTH

1. To Coach E. Thomas and every member of his gallant little football team on their splendid showing against St. F. X.

2. To the St. F. X. team on their victory and sportsmanship, and especially on their very kind and generous hospitality to our team at Antigonish.

3. To Gordon Phelan, President of the A.A.A., for the introduction of Six-Man American football in the College. The game has developed into a most interesting post-season past time.

4. To Bro. Knight for his efficient refereeing of the Six-man football league. A job which is much more difficult than would appear to the casual spectator.

5. To Leo MacDonald, of the Junior Arts squad whose broken field running and smashing tackles have made him the discovery of the league.

6. To all the students who have received promotions in the C.O.T.C. Also to all the new men who have joined up. Such interest in this branch of College activities, is most commendable in these war-like times when 'preparedness' should be the watchword of us all.

## High School Basketball To Begin Next Week

The A. A. A. announced recently that a Basketball League for the High School section of the College would begin next Monday, Dec. 4th. This is the first time in a good many years that the High School has had a Basketball League and so the announcement was hailed with delight by the very many basketball fans in the junior classes. The league will not be interclass but will be composed of "pick-up" teams to insure some degree of quality and to prevent the higher grades from being entirely too strong for the juniors.

The use of the Wolverine Hall has been acquired and games will be played there on Mondays and Fridays between the hours of 4 and 5.30 p.m. It is hoped that the series will be interesting and enjoyable for all concerned.

which will be held in approximately the middle of December.

Through the co-operation of Colonel Ball and his staff at the Technical College, the uniforms have been returned to St. Mary's and are now being issued by the quartermaster. When all ranks have been issued with equipment, parades will be held on Mondays and Fridays in drill uniforms.

The Junior Cadets will receive extra training in foot and rifle drill. This training will be given to them by the seniors. These foot and rifle drills have already begun on a small scale and every Monday and Friday little groups of recruits may be seen scattered over the campus learning the rudiments of soldiery. The senior men are doing an excellent job of rubbing off the "rough spots" from the marching and conduct in parade, of these new men.

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## High School Pucksters Get in Shape for Opener

Back from the stamping-grounds of Knute Rockne and his Four Horsemen, comes genial Jim Lovett to mould another High School team for his proud Alma Mater. An all-round athlete in his day (and it's not high noon, yet) Coach Jim is about the best qualified man we can imagine at the controls of a St. Mary's squad. Himself a brilliant star for the maroon-and-white but a few moons ago, Jim has handled our raw material before and turned out some swell products.

He has a big job on his hands now—not that we are worried as to how well he'll do it—but the absence of last year's defensemen leaves him with two important berths to fill. There are no men of proven mettle to occupy the positions—oh for a dark horse!

But, John Public, don't think we haven't got a team—and don't put your wise-money against St. Mary's. We've got three deadly little pucksters from last year, and are they clicking?—uh, uh! Little, you say? Yes, say I, small parcels—and didn't Mamma ever tell you what comes in small parcels?

And, say, you can trust your shekels to ol' Waterproof Wally—he can keep anything out. A wee bit faster, Wally, and they can throw away that nasty old red light.

The probable defense positions are very doubtful—offhand I'd say they'll be chosen from Hill, Reardon Moriarity and Soulis. For the second string I fancy Ernst and Gibbons. The latter is a newcomer from Buchans, Newfoundland. They play fast and hard in Buchans: it's a mining town, too, so he just can't be soft.

## Coach



Jim Lovett, erstwhile college hockey star, who has been appointed coach of the High School hockey teams.

## Distinguished Missionary

(Continued on Page Four)

half of all a sincere vote of thanks to the Reverend Speaker and assured him of our assistance in every way possible in the furthering of his heroic work for the salvation of souls in pagan China.

In saying adieu to the Prefect Apostolic of Lishui, we wish him continued success in his every undertaking and a safe return to his field of labour in the Far East.

Fellahs, I'm doing this against my better judgment, but I just feel an urge to forecast the result of Friday's game. I pick St. Mary's to win by two goals. Even Foster Hewitt wouldn't dare name an actual score for a series opener—and who am I to presume? (and that's not an invitation to guess, either)