"The Pen Is Mightier -

Editor's Note: We have received many comments on our article last month entitled 'Propaganda Parade.' We thus print this month another article on Propaganda and this one shows its development during and since the last war.

A relatively new feature of the World War was the widespread use of propaganda by all the governments, both for the purpose of maintaining popular support at home and of influencing public opinion. Since that time propaganda has come to be looked upon as a means to gain credence for statements partially or wholly untrue.

For some months after the outbreak of war in 1914, Germany had the propaganda field almost entirely to herself. By means of wireless and even through sources established in foreign countries themselves, daily word went out about German successes and consequent Allied losses. Much of this information was false and without any basis in fact, but the Allies found themselves in the position of having no means of counteracting it.

When the English finally organized a propaganda campaign of their own, it was a war fought on the defensive and on the "Home Front". radio and press. While this had the effect of creating a feeling of suspicion towards foreign reports, it did not entirely undo the work performed by German circulars, pamphlets,

In England no attempt was made to keep German opinion from the by the various colleges, however, people. Instead it was set up side as at that time they considered the by slde with English opinion. In C. S. A. the organization which day, this way the English people gradu- should arrange all intercollegiate ally came to have confidence in the relations. Now that the C. S. A. about the veracity of German extensively as before, the Marireports. In France the government time Colleges are naturally atat first attempted to forbid the reading of German literature, and thereby gave German propaganda a tremendous boost. It is a peculiar in Maritime Collegiate circles that saying but nevertheless a true one a sectional rather than a national that the best way to attract attention is to cause oneself to be persecuted. It was on this basis that Scotia, P.E.J. and New Brunswick. German propaganda was spread in France and finally the cry for German opinion became so loud that the (1) Education, (2) Martime Social government was forced to give in and Economic problems, (3) Camand allow the importation of German pus Life and Student Government. newspapers. Almost immediately the It is hoped that much practical good German reports lost their aura of will result from the thorough dis- all what it should have been, truth and articles written by Germans came to be regarded as worth- delegates in attendance at the Con-

gradually losing their power to influence the Allied peoples, the Colleges, will be one of the chief Germans turned to a new type of results of the Conference, propaganda. They invited foreign correspondents to visit behind the D. L. will also take place at Acadia. lines and even in the front lines This Maritime Intercollegiate Debatthemselves and then to write their ing League had its schedule disimpressions and experiences for the rupted this year by the outbreak of benefit of the reading public. Once again the Allies were slow to combat ing will put the League back on its cities similar to Halifax the introthis move. Eventually, however, they feet again as a working proposition. duction of a city manager did away found it necessary to follow the lead of the enemy.

Not until 1918 did the Allies conduct a really active and intensive propaganda offensive. In that year a special department was established for the purpose of spreading Allied ideas and promises, chiefly among From The Sophs the peoples of the Austrian and Balkan fronts. The effect exceeded expectations. The Austro-Hungarian front quickly showed signs of disintegration and the Hapsburg monarchy itself began to totter.

It remained to work out a policy for propaganda against Germany and the German army. Leaflets were dropped in great quantities on trenches and towns. These pamphlets stuck as closely to the truth as possible and eventually began to impress themselves on the German mind. The German soldiers realized for the first time the condition of things and home and those at home learned of German success or failure in the trenches. This final propaganda drive played a great part in the ultimate demoralization of the German Army.

Unfortunately, biased propaganda caused much ill feeling and brought about many inimical situations at the Peace Conference. Wilson's "Fourteen Points" were clouded by feelings of hate and revenge, which in time were fostered by the Allied determination to blame the war on

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Best Wishes To Faculty and Students for a Pleasant Easter Recess

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Delegates Chosen for Maritime Conference

Three Students and Faculty Advisor To Go To Acadia

St. Mary's will have four representatives at the Maritime Students' Conference which is to be held at Acadia University on March 27th, 28th and 29th. The three delegates from the student body will be Gerald Murphy, President of the Senlor-Junior Debating Society, George Hoganson, President of the Engincers' Society and Michael Fitz-It contented itself with denying the patrick, Editor of the Journal. Mr. exaggerated reports of the German J. Lynch will accompany the student represenatives as Faculty Advisor.

The first Maritime Students' Conference was held last year at St. Francis Xavier University and for a movement just begun, much good return to school until Monday. work was accomplished. It was not taching a great deal of importance to the forthcoming Maritime Conference. It is the growing belief organization would be of more practical use to the Colleges of Nova

The three main topies to be discussed at the Acadia Conference are cussion of these subjects by all the ference. It is to be hoped also that

The yearly meeting of the M. I. war but in all probability thei meet-

Easter Recess Begins Today

For both College and High School the Easter recess begins today at the Journal. Mr. J. Lynch, B.A., has noon. For the College men the break is a very brief one since the column and despite the meagreness return to class will be made on for the May finals.

The High School students completed their Easter tests vesterday and so are well entitled to a slight-

The Journal takes this opportunconsidered an important conference ity to wish the Faculty, and the students of both College and High School a very pleasant Easter holi-

the attendance was fair, but not at

'D' Sub. Captures Hockey Crown

Alumni Notes To Be Discontinued

For the last few years the Memory Parade has been a distinctive and Over Independents regular feature of every edition of been the very capable editor of this Wednesday next. Then will begin fellow members, has done his best to the last hard grind in preparation keep the Alumni News as interesting Resolved: "That the principle of the however, despite all his pleas for items of interest from the old boys. he finds that he must suspend his the judges, and those composing it ly longer holiday. They will not column because of an absolute lack were Miss Jean Rossiter, Miss Rose of co-operation.

He has asked us to state that the Alumni Notes will only be continued when some news items, sufficiently Mr. Basil Nunn and Mr. George large and interesting, to warrant Hoganson. their inclusion, have been received

Chain Stores **Gain Victory**

held at Mount St. Vincent last Monday night, in which students from of the news supplied him by his both the Mount and St. Mary's took part. The subject discussed was and as varied as possible. Now, Chain Store System is detrimental to the best public interests." The Negative side gained the favour of MacNeil and Mr. Gerald Moffatt. The Affirmative and losing side was supported by Miss Mary McGonagle,

The Affirmative speakers who were not favourably inclined to the chain store system claimed that it took money out of the community tallies being netted by Vinnie which wuld remain there if inde- Vaughan and Ted DeWolf. slight saving might go to the into the individual was as nothing The Negative debaters Nunn and compared to the community loss suf-MacDonald, presented in their turn, fered, through a large share of the The speeches of the various speak- good arguments to prove the trust- profits to the seller, going out of ers were well prepared and were worthiness and the excellence of the the community entirely. The Affir-Observing that their efforts were a better spirit of co-operation and presented with such excellent deliv-present Aldermanic system. They mative held that the chain store perco-ordination between the Maritime ery that the attention of the audi- brought forward very definite proofs forms no useful service to the com-Unlike the independent, good position financially, and that the chain store is in the community civic improvements are introduced as but not of it. It exists not to promote the general welfare of the will allow. It was shown that all whole community, but simply for the down the years Halifax citizens well-being of the owners of the syshave as a whole, approved of the tem who except for their stores have absolutely no interest in the great inclination for such a radical sections of the country where these

> The Negative debaters first of all produced figures to prove that the Affirmative's claim that the profits should be entirely disregarded as an tion against the chain stores and in-

Dr. L. Richter of Dalhousie Univer- plans were formulated for the usual sity and Rev. Br. M. Lannon, then mid-term social, but due to some withdrew and returned shortly with

During the evening Miss C. Thibault and Miss M. Young entertained the audience with a delightful piano-duet.

A very interesting debate was light of the series was - and Is -

Though the subject was not of very general interest, the debaters did such thorough research on the problem and presented their arguments so fluently and convincingly that the interest of the fairly large audience was fully aroused.

from the chain stores went out of the community, was entirely wrong. professor Mr. Beazley, the members They showed quite conclusively that of Jr. and Sr. Commerce recently just as much of the chain store profits remain in the community, as do those of the independent sellers, They asserted that sentimentality should have no place in business, and that the Affirmative's ruse in picturing the poor independent as the victim of the great chain stores At the conclusion of the prepared argument against the latter. They were quite unable to see why the independents should be given protecence that the debate was lost-and sisted that the latter should be alwon. The Negatives 'summing-up' lowed to freely compete with the esting and every Sr. and Jr. Comwas all too brief and sketchy whilst former for the consumer's patron-

> Mr. Gerald Moffatt rebutted for the Negative whilst Miss Mary Mc-Gonagle performed a like service for the Affirmative.

J. R. Powell, Mr. Cyril O'Brien and

Mr. Gerald Murphy capably handled the duties of chairman.

'D' Swamps 'A' 9 - 1 in Finals

Now that the C.O.T.C. League is past history-that is, if D-sub will let it be-we still think the high-Moffatt's amazing optimism and spirit of "never say die until you're cremated." Moff still says, and honestly thinks, that his A-sub can and should beat the victorious Dsubsection-now Gerald, if you only give it a little thought, a score of 9-1 speaks for itself.

The two game series between A and D proved the most interesting hockey of the league. The first one was defintiely D's game, with a score of 4-0, giving netman Wyllie the first shutout of the series. Asub'a goalie Nunn was definitely "off his feed" that day and the first line had all the bad breaks that three good men could possibly col-

Entering the second game with a 4 goal lead, D-sub found a mighty determined squad opposing them. apparently unimpressed by the substantial handleap. Two hard-fought periods found the game score 1-1,

Opening the third stanza with a quick score by Alan MacPherson, Deub began a series of swift attacks mainly founded on opportune break's. D'sub's unorthodox methods apparently confounded 'Sarge' Nunn's cadets in this period and broke up their defensive work. Sergeant "Scotty" MacDonald had a system in use which featured interchanging defense and forwards-a system too unprecedented to be combated and only to be used with a

Using these methods, Capt. Mac-Donald, Vinny Vaughan and Mike Greene broke through more-or-less cleanly, and by co-operative passing rang the bell once each.

BOUQUET: With a handicap of Continued on Page Two

Commerce Men Organize Study Club

At the suggestion of their genial formed a study club. Meetings are held every week and many interesting discussions have taken place on affairs of great current interest. The group derives much practical good from these weekly discussions since its grasp of the important events on both sides of the Atlantic has become much more thorough and comprehensive. Mr. Beazley acts as moderator of the group and gets the various discussions under way. Through his energy, the meetings have become quite intermerceman feels them to be a very essential feature of the week's

Apart from this study club however, the activities of the Commerce Society have been suspended for a The judges, Mrs. P. S. Campbell, time. Before the season of Lent, little difficulty or other this pleasa decision in favour of the Negative. ant affair had to be postponed. Now that Lent is nearly over the thoughts of the "Kappa" men will turn once again to social matters and in the near future a meeting will be held at which plans for the once postponed social will be drawn

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Arts circles these days; but then too great a division of powers, from maybe this state of affairs has come which division a great amount of about because of the Sophs' close waste and incompetency naturally and enthusiastic study of Maurois' springs. The present system, they "Les Silences de Colonel Bramble." claimed, is slow in getting things The usual routine is being followed done because of the lack of proper however, and all of us from Joe co-ordination between the various Grandy to Bill Dalton are looking departments. They thus concluded forward with keen anticipation to that a city manager, being an efthe Easter holiday. "Dinny" Dunne ficient person and having all the is becoming a veritable wizard at French. In fact he is so efficient at it even now, that Paul Laba ventured said, to be most anxious to become the Affirmatives' as delivered by Mr. unforgivable. Brother Doyle still tion which is positively startling. quotes the "Deacon" and "Halifaxiensis" and Bill Dalton hasn't yet hard though.

We were very sorry to hear of Joe

hope that she will soon be in good on behalf of the Sophs a very enhealth again. Jee, by the way, is joyable Easter recess.

power in his own hands, would in-On Monday 11th a Dal debating truduce civic improvements much team composed of Allan Sparkes more efficiently, than a city council and George Piercey upholding the could ever hope to do. The Affiraffirmative side of the resolution matvie's plea was, that if better and pendent stores only were allowed to "That this city should adopt the more frequent civic improvements, a function. They admitted that some managerial system of government" more stable financial position, and won a very close decision over a St. a more judicious use of public funds, dividual consumer as a result of Mary's team consisting of John Mac- meant anything to a city, then the buying from the chain stores, but Donald and Joe Nunn. The debate Managerial System was the one to they asserted that this small profit was held in the Assembly Hall, and be introduced into Halifax.

the partial dictatorship which would

be required if a city manager was

to have the complete control of civic

affairs which his task would de-

mand. They expressed the opinion

that the citizens of Halifax would

not be at all inclined to give up a

tried and true system which has

worked so well, for one which, as

far as Canada is concerned, is quite

speeches, each side was allowed a

five minute rebuttal. It was here,

in the opinion of most of the audi-

After due deliberation the judges

declared the Affirmative to be the

During the interval, whilst the

The judges of the debate were Mr.

The chairman of the evening was

Michael Fitzpatrick.

judges were considering their ver-

new and untried.

which showed that Halifax is in a munity. ence did not once falter The Affirmative Debaters were advocating the introduction of a city frequently as financial conditions managerial system in Halifax and they brought forth some very weighty arguments to prove the expresent system and have shown no change as would be occasioned by are placed. the introduction of a city manager. The Negative questioned whether it would not be against the democratic ideals of our county to allow even

LOSE TO DAL DEBATERS

cellence of their suggestion. They first of all showed how in American We take this opportunity to wish with much waste and inefficiency our delegates much success in their and put the city's financial affairs various activities at the Conference, in a much healthier condition than they had been for years. They argued from this, that if such a system worked in American cities it would also have the same excellent results if introduced here. The Dal debaters argued that the present Things are very quiet in Sophomore Aldermanic system in Halifax, has

to ask him, the other day, if he were a Shakespearian critic. Bro. Birm- George Piercey was very compreof French descent. "Dinny" who is ingham can always rely on Joe for a hensive. a thoroughbred "Newfy" however, in solid if somewhat original and no uncertain manner, soon convinced unusual description of any Shakethe unfortunate Paul of his mistake spearian character, coupled with an winning team, by a vote of two to which in "Dinny's" eyes is almost imitation of the character in ques- one.

Speaking of character we notice that "Scottie" Macpherson is almost diet tMr. Kevin Griffin entertained been able to catch Brother Knight inordinately proud of that displayed the audience with some piano selecout in argument-he sure does try by some of his (so he says) famous tions. ancestors.

We close this short ramble Grandy's mother's illness and we all through Sophs Arts by wishing all, Mr. Frank Corcoran. ST. MARY'S



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HOLY WEEK

The solemn time of Lent is now fast approaching the tragic climax towards which tended all those weeks of preparation and sombreness in the Church's spirit and liturgy. This week, which we know as Holy Week, is indeed the most sacred calibre are not useless. Raucous "Civilization is tumbling to pieces time of the year. It is fitting that as these great days them- and sarcastic though Shaw is, and before our tyes. Let us try to salselves stand out from all the rest of the year, so on their rites fantastic and bothersome though vage some of the precious fragshould have a distinctiveness and one might almost say a Wells is we must admit these men ments from the debris and stave off strangeness, which but serve to emphasize all the more the have some outstanding ideas. solemnity of the season.

With the Blessing of the Palms on Palm Sunday morning titled "The World After the War" we are conscious of entering upon a time of tremendous and we are not shocked at his black outmournful significance. As the Church in her liturgy of this look. We expect this of him. He seems to prove that in some things week lays aside the usual course of Saints' days, so one would writes: "How shall we rebuild the and in some ways Mr. Wells is like to lay aside all the usual, petty cares of life and concentrate world after the war? And you right. After the last war we had one's attention on the yearly remembrance of our Redemption. might be justified in saying that we "a politicisms muddle" this time it In fact, though it is not of course possible for most people the shan't rebuild it but shall just must not be so. Stupid conventions correct way to spend this week would be in something of the muddle along". This is Shaw in must be cast aside; we must go for-

nature of a retreat. The Church in her liturgy of Holy Week makes it as easy tic Shaw. His is the outcome we besides inhuman destructive forces as possible for us to understand in some small manner the tre- are valiantly endeavoring to avoid. mendous importance of the events which are being commemorated. She makes the memory of these events the greatest with his article "For what we are was a sharp lesson and taught us feast of the year. Greater than Pentecsot, greater even than Fighting.", in which he states "We something. Christmas, this Paschal solemnity stands out from all other are not fighting the Germans-We feasts and memories and ascends far above the normal course are fighting Hitler and the Nazis Bernard Shaw says: "War always in the C.O.T.C. St. Thomas says of the year. The Church services, such as those of Good Friday and we want to free the Germans," does things-big things. But they there should be at least five "A" and Holy Saturday morning are so clearly different from our and then when he writes again be are never the things the warriors certificates issued as a result of the usual liturgy that the great events which require such a de- amazes all with his seemingly com- intended. This war may do very exams. Well, there are five Jr. parture from usual ceremony are quite effectively impressed plete turnabout "Berlin Should be surprising things; so we had better Arts who will write-ergoon our minds.

The reason why this Paschal feast surpasses all the others is not so much because it commemorates certain events in Our A Letter To Lord's life as that these events meant our Redemption. The tragic scene on Calvary coupled with the joyous Resurrection The Editor of Easter day are indeed the very heart of our religion. So the memory of these events will always be for Christians, the most precious, most sorrowful and yet the most joyful of all.

After the gloom and sorrow of Good Friday the change to the happiness and joyousness of Easter seems almost too great a transition. For suddenly, at that great dramatic moment on Easter Saturday morning when the priest intones the "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" all the purple and sombreness is cast aside to be replaced by the joyful white. The altars so long bare are decorated with a profusion of sweet blooms as the Church passes from the mournful memory of the sorrow of Good Friday to the joyful memory of the glory of Easter Sunday.

"WHAT'S A COLLEGE EDUCATION WORTH?"

One of the most frequent questions asked educators these with scarcely any change whatsodays by people who pride themselves on their hard-headed ever. This staidness of arrangepracticality usually takes the form of that written above. With ment may bequite all right for a ation to avoid all stigma of guilt. this question as a "shoving-off" point they go on to say that sober daily but I think that a Colthey certainly can't see that a college education makes its lege paper such as our should have owner completely outdo his less fortunate fellows in the busi- more life and originality in makeness world. In fact, to their mind, most young men would be up, further ahead in life if they would go directly to work after high school, instead of languishing for four or more years on too much space is given over to some college campus where the "highest point of being" is the Junion "prom" and one's greatest ambition is to be a football

One who makes such criticisms as these of college educa- tain at least one or two articles of tion, either uses the dollar sign as his only standard of values or else has been led astray by some national college magazine if less inches were given to sport which portrays college life as nothing but a round of frivolous maybe there'd be some room for an

It strikes us as strange that whilst many people outside think of college students as potential owners of million dollar bank rolls-and consider them failures when they turn up with must say that we like "Campus fifty dollar a week jobs-most college students, to our know- Jottings" and "Sport Scripts", etc., ledge, have no such extensive ambitions. We have yet to meet but we feel that the writers of these a college student who was so naive as to think that a college 'columns' concern themselves only degree is an "open sesame" to untold riches. Neither, however, with the doings of a very small have we met any so imaginative as to believe, because they had circle and entirely neglect the main a college education, that the world owed them a living-gratis. bedy of the student. We might men-

We believe that ninety-nine per cent of young men and tion here that it seems to us as if women go to college to acquire the facilities to make them-the "Campus Jotter" had a particu selves self-supporting and worthwhile citizens who will be a lar liking-or disliking-for the credit to their families and to the communities in which they Boarder's and the Senior Arts and live. The fact that they do not live up to all that's expected Engineers, at least the amount he of them in the world outside does not at all mean that they are writes about them would give on failures. It simply means in the majority of cases that higher that impression. education is looked upon by too many people as a means of acquiring a financial dominance over one's fellows. If the college graduate is not earning a seven or eight thousand dollar quite fair to give all your "Bousalary, within five years after graduation, then he's considered quets" to the sporting confraternity a failure and his expensive schooling is looked upon as a waste in the College? We think you should widen its scope a great deal

Without being snobbish, the average college student con- and include the names of any and siders the broadening influence of a college education of almost everyone who does anything notable as much importance as the fact that that same college educa- in ANY field of College activity, be tion will aid him to carn a comfortable living in years to come. it debating or scholastic or what-This is a fact which many "practical" persons fail entirely to not. grasp. Most students want to bring away with them from Well, Mr. Editor, that about college something besides an adeptness at chasing the eternal winds up my grouch for today. Bedollar. That extra "something" is an ability to appreciate the finer things in life and expresses itself in a broad sense of tolin your paper but we're not in the erance and in a correct sense of values.

A college education is certainly not worth a million dollars mood for giving compliments today. It supplies one with the means, however, to earn a fairly comfortable living plus an ability to fully savor and appreciate the pleasures of the mind, and that, after all, is by far the better part of living.

Eminent Britons Look into The Future

ance to some, a stultification of our world; they have stopped the wheels war effort to others, unpatriotic to of progress; life is entirely disorstill more, and just plain pessimism ganized not only in France and to everybody the way our "emi- England and Poland but in Sweden, nent Britons" look into the future. Holland, Belgium on account of These prominent futurities include their love of playing soldiers. . . . of course His eminence Mr. George I believe they are potentially one Bernard Shaw, our great humanitar- of the greatest peoples on the face ian H. G. Wells, together with Bev- of the earth . . . and . . . We want Former First Lord of the Admiralty, a sober and chastened partnership Wells apparently commit the sins cize him for his preview of the and the other two seek to supply future. They don't like his declarexpiation. But to my mind the ation of Rights. Mr. Owen paints critics of Shaw and Wells are not him black. Along comes Mr. Duff completely justified in their com- and writes "Why Mr. Wells is plete denunciation; if inasmuch as wrong". After severely criticizing we have muddled and are still mud- Wells Mr. Duff rounds off his glowdling, words of the Shaw and Wells ing article with these words.

When Shaw writes an article collapso".

bombed." "Let the Germans take be careful."

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

As I'm feeling in a rather critical

you this letter to let you know ex-

actly what I think of your Journal.

First of all, I in common with

many other students always look

forward rather eagerly to the

Secondly I'm of the opinion that

sport. In fact some issues seem to

notes. A College paper should con-

literary value in each issue and so

interesting poem or a thought pro-

Next about your "columns". We

I remain

Sincerely yours. CRITICAL STUDENT.

voking article or two.

Dear Editor,

their medicine now. They have in-It may seem a confounded nuis- sisted on being a nuisance to all the

erely Owen and Alfred Cooper Duff, these eighty millions to grow up to When these take pen in hand con- in the world's affairs". Two eminent troversy is inevitable. Shaw and Britons rise in arms. They critias long as possible the complete

. Yet he offers no solution, no suggestion, to bright outlook, which fine form. This the truly pessimis- ward this time with both eyes open; we must also plan human construc-When H. G. Wells comes along tive forces, because the 1918 mess flair for history - "Too many

So let us take care and as George

"D" SUB. (from page one)eight goals weighing them down, A-

sub kept plugging as hard as ever: in fact, some D-subbers, reflectively rubbing bruises, think they should have known when they were licked and taken it easy. Nice spirit, Amood at the moment, I'm writing sub-if we all work that hard against the Boche, should occasion arise, it'll be goodbye, Adolph!

Everyone knows the successful D-sub personnel-people are like that - so here's the A-sub line-up: various issues of the Journal and I Goal, J. Nunn; defence, J. Munro, must say that I enjoy them quite a G. Reardon, G. Moffatt; forwards, lot. However it becomes rather A. Graves, W. Fleming, E. DeWolf, tiresome to see, month after month. J. Theriault, J. Fitzpatrick, E. Costhe selfsame front page makeup, grove, Albert White.

THE PEN IS (from page one) -For some years after the Conference propaganda of this kind continued. Today, however, twenty years removed from the great conflict we can weigh with calmer minds the truth or falseness of most of these contain nothing but sport-and class the chaff.

> At the same time, however, we are once again enmeshed in a net of conflicting stories. Propaganda seems to have become an important part of the War machine of all countries. We have only to read our daily newpapers to see propaganda at its best. Naturally we are inclined to believe the Allied side, first because we want to, and second because once again England has adopted the policy of printing the good with the bad and has thus built up public confidence. In spite of this we find ourselves frequently bewildered by conflicting reports. As long as propaganda is used as it is being used now, this must be so. Perhaps by 1960 we'll know exactly what is going on in the present conflict, until then we must use our own judgment and discretion.

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With The Junior Artsmen

The impossible seems to have happened. The Dizzy Juniors are becoming serious. Lent may be having its effect on them of course, but at any rate the Famous Frosh of '38, the Illustrious Sophs of '39 and the Dizzy Juniors of '40 are not doing a thing well worth writing about, and when the Juniors don't make news, well, that is news.

Our peace and quiet has been broken however by the return of Vaughan and his puns after quite a bout of illness. He seems to have spent his week on the sick list thinking up more and worse pans. 'Moose' continues to be affected by the coming of spring. Johnny MacDoug also seems to be "springing" along. But what of the others? Leo may have beaten the pigskin all fall-but the "horsies" seem to be gaining revenge. Poor "Fitz" jumps about two feet and get a worried look in his eyes every time Br. Knight mentions the word "Journal" in French class. 'Chose' has lost all faith in human wit and humorwhy? Its because of "Moose's" attempt to out-Vaughan, Vaughan. Here is the story, "Moose" asks Chose' "What did the cailing say to the wall," 'Chose' can't guess. Moose replies "It said 'Hold me up kid, I'm plastered'." Phew is that terrible.

THOMAS AQUINAS Power, more pacified than we've seen him in many a week, is living up to his name while helping the "Sons of Aristotle" to continue their philosophizing streak. But Tom has no Scipios," says Tom - "Too much skipping!" says Br. Doyle.

Things look good for the Juniors

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a pitchfork. Things have come to Don't bite the hand that feeds you. s pretty pass when even Bill Dalton doesn't ask more than 25 questions a class.

What we're getting at is this; we like this quiet life-(in small doses) -but we've got a column to fill every issue and we can't do it adequately on the small amount of news that occurs about the place these days. If things continue at the present rate we'll be reduced to the expedient of interviewing George Bea's on the situation in the Balkans or to holding a competition to ascertain the number of waves in Torchy's hair. (News or no news we hope we won't have to descend

We don't exactly want you fellows "vermilionize the cosmos" but Library, Only about 20 per cent we would like some interesting news happenings be they complimentary or otherwise. So please-

Its really too bad we were no inwicked world as to neglect to put a Should Study English," read, "Us sign on our heading for this column, cause we don't have to use it." Its attractivness has evidently been too great a temptation for some to excellent fiction books that are resist a good concrete example of the never read. The High School Libold adage "Stolen fruits are always rary has some really good sets of sweetest." "How sharper than a Dickons, Thackeray, Conrad and serpent's tooth is it to have-one's Scott. The Harvard Classics, the column's heading "hooked'."

Shadows Not Substantial Things" We often heard of (and seen too) hadows under the eyes, as the re- know what size a book is?) sult of dining, not wisely but too well. Some of the Senior Boarders have such a plentitude of shadows on their noble countenances these days, that they must be on a perpetual 'bender'. However to be different (not that they have to try very hard) they are wearing these shadows, not under the eyes but on upper lips of course the fellows in question stoutly proclaim these ter and dirty the floor with their "poor, unsubstantial nothings" to rubbers. They should remember be, honest to goodness, fully fledged the wisdom of K'ung-fu-tze (Chin-mustaches. We prefer to think of individual instances "Pa" Foran is out of College." a ready beginning to look like Simon reminds one of a rose which bloomed before its time and died an early seen better looking sea-weed.

Have you ever noticed the immense amount of noise the Junior Engineers can make in doing a simple little act such as going from us of a cross between a herd of This band of young braves seem to consin. think the middle corridor is their

AN ANSWER

us of having either a great liking den of Eden in the winter time!" or a great disliking for the Sr. En- Special!-for Junior Arts-your better way of producing self flat- plishments. someone dislikes you.

story for the Editor has once more you-if they have ears!

~~~ NOTES From The Library

There have been many complaints nade to the librarians about the typing that goes on in the library at all hours. In reply to these may Its a familiar cry in those hurly- we suggest that they take a look burly days that so much is happen- at the History section in the files. ing everywhere that even our vast During the past few weeks, we have number of newspapers cannot ade- been occupied in making filing cards quately cover all the interesting for every historical subject in the news. Well that may be true in all Library. Where it was formerly other parts of the world but here necessary to plow through dozens of at S.M.C. just how things are so books to get the information requiet that even Al Cohen and Pat quired, one has now only to look Campbell don't quarrel any more, up his subject-heading in the files whilst Leo MacDonald, has called a and all books containing information halt to his 'corridor crusading' in on that subject will be found there. which he used to try and convince all Our files are complete from Historyand sundry that Dr. Bob Manion Siam - 1872 to History - United really has got a pair of horns and States-Filibusters - 19th Century.

SCORE BOARD: Cosgrove, E. 17 Fitzpatrick, J.-13. Power, T .- 1 (Major).

We have often been asked the xact number of books in the Library. There are 5828 books, 215 pamphlets, 17 periodicals. The most popular books are Edgar Wallace fiction, the least popular, Roget's Thesaurus of English Words and Phrases. There has been a total of 7,165 days-overdue on books borrowed this year.

Nocturnal Noises:

Scotty's staccatto whispering. John Foran's grizzly-bear rumble. Spud's gastritis.

Not enough students use the of the student body ever take out even one book a year. Literature is the foundation of all education. Perhaps the least cognizant of this is the Engineer whose opening sennocent of the wiles of this great, tence to a theme on "Why Engineers 'copyright, All rights reserved" Engineers don't need no English be-While on the subject, there are some best books of their type, are virgin territory to the great majority of the College. Don't let the size of

> THEME SONGS: Arts: "Ha much d'I owe ya on

Eng.: "Ya got'n'ything with experiments into it?"

Commerce: ' The two worst pests in the world are the Little Big Shot and the Big. Big Shot. They demoralize the atmosphere with their infantile chat-

Legree (it goes deeper than the in the Library is the Nature Maga- W. MacCarthy and R. Sullivan. mustache too) whilst Tom Connolly's zine. It contains interesting articles on all branches of Nature study. It wakes one up to the fact that R. Suras. Both sides brought forth death, as for Mike Green's, we've there are other things inhabiting the globe besides Man and makes one feel that he should know more about thum.

one class to another? It reminds tale of his, somewhere in the column. (I guess he wants us to take buffale thundering over a plain, and the blame if it fails to 'click'.) Its Saturday night in New Glasgow. from the Chronicle of Melrose Wis-

"It is reported that one of the happy hunting ground and led by fasticious newly married ladies of Chief 'Bull in the throat' Jannigan, this town kneads bread with her conduct daily migrations along it gloves on. This incident may be from Physics to Drafting Room, som what peculiar, but there are I'm told they've appointed that fine others. The editor of this paper young brave "Maybe I'm a mis- needs bread with his shoes on; he take" Martin as chief noise maker, needs bread with his shirt on; he A happier choice could not have been needs bread with his coat on, and unless some of the delinquent subseribers to this "Old Rag of Free-The Ed has shown us a letter dom" pony up before long, he will which you'll find elsewhere in this need bread with but a few darn issue, in which the writer accuses rags on, and Wisconsin is no Gar-

gineers, Boarders and Artsmen. As classmate 'King-Pin' Power the man to the former charge of having too of a thousand excuses (every one great an interest in them we can guaranteed different and fool proof) only say that we enjoy L'il Abner is preparing to surprise you in the and the Superman too. As to the near future by announcing - and latter, well some people just like to demonstrating-another addition to flatter themselves, and there's no his already extensive list of accom-So you Juniors tery than conceiving the idea that since 'tis said "even the very walls have ears" ask those in the Com-We evidently contracted a bad merce room what happens to Tom Ten was well represented and which period in High School. habit last month in closing with a and if they've tongues they'll tell

WITH THE TRANSIT

WITH THE TRANSIT MEN-

The oratorical standard of the day night at Mount St. Vincent by "Torchy" Hoganson and Basil Nunn. who acquire prominence are those who entwine themselves in philo- his pay nearly in half. sophical fantasies:

nothing you dismay,

Remember that the transitmen are the leaders of the way."

Speaking of orators the Juniors may well be proud to have in their midst such an up and coming statesman as George Jannigan. In fact "Jan" could have been a candidate concerned with "Common to all in the coming election but he was arms." The general report is that afraid of being "scuttled" by the the papers were very fair and many "drinking party".

on the manly art of stevedoring them. (dialect and all) last week, enlightening the drafters in the fundamentals of Labor Unions, wages, and working conditions.

Bert Tulk also contributed an interesting talk on the various telewell versed in this particular field members of the C.O.T.C. are qualithat he can almost tell you a per- fied competitors. The affair will be son's telephone number (if he knows engaged in by all the C. O. T. C.

'D' sub-section which succeeded in winning the C.O.T.C. hockey league team, having such drafting room this competition. stars as Vinnie Vaughan, Pat Campbell, John Wiley, "Flip" Rose, Mike Greene and Torchy Hoganson. Congrats fellows-you are worthy champions of a well contested league.

Side Glance-There are two Enthat "C" sub was 'roasted'.

Will somebody please tell Ed. Cosgrove how to steer a tram car. My! My! John Foran and Mike Green really do believe in helping a book scare you off (or do you the home front. Taking a tip from fixtures before the mirror anxiously the Hon. John MacDonald, Mike and more. The boarders tell us that the remember "all things come to him two patriots are almost permanent who waits."

BATTERY ANGLE

For all ranks in the C.O.T.C. the most cheerful news in months is the Engineers was ably upheld Wednes- fact that the pay sheets have been made out and signed. This can of course be taken as an indication that Weil done gentlemen-you certainly the pay itself will soon arrive and showed the Artsmen that the Ed- be distributed. A list of deductions mund Burkes of St. Mary's are not for various expenses incurred has all included in that certain depart- been put up on the notice board, and ment of the College whose standard many a cadet notices glumly that bearers claim that the only ones the C.O.T.C. dance and various articles of military clothing have cut

The final lectures for the 'A' Cer-"God rest ye merry Gentlemen let tificate were held on Friday 18th and almost every member of the contingent was in attendance. On Saturday and Sunday mornings the exams took place. They were held at 'Tech' and began on both mornngs at 9 a.m. The 1st paper was on 'mobile artillery' and the 2nd was cadets expressed the opinion that Jan gave a very interesting talk they had been successful in passing

> Now that the 'A's' have been written, footdrill will be carried on as usual on the campus. The recruits still need some practise in the new organization drill.

A rifle competition for the C. O. phone systems in use. Bert is so T. C. will begin shortly and only units in this district. Thus there will very probably be teams from Kings, Dal, Tech and St. Mary's. could almost be called an engineers' Our men are already preparing for

Lectures for the Practical 'A' Examinations will be held in the near future. These lectures as the name indicates, are concerned with the practical application of the theory already learned. A study of the gineers,-George-by name who think director and the use of the artillery board will be covered in these coming lectures.

In the near future, too, gun drill for all ranks will probably be held at the Citadel.

watching the development of their Pa are endeavouring to "grow" moustaches. Have patience men,

High School Highlights

MATRIC HOLDS

Matrice' winter series of debates ed-the latter team winning Negative arguments wree presented their splendid showing. - H. MacDonald and some very convincing arguments and so evenly were the teams divided that the judges voted a tic

are completed an "All Canadian Rorum Team" has been selected, which is composed of the pick of Baster and we hope too that all the all the league teams, and which High School fellows will be well challenges any other High School outfit to a game in which the 'All-Stars' may prove their superiority. Its interesting to note, that eight of the members of this 'hand-picked' team are Matricksters. They are namely J. Turner (goalie). Defense -J. Hennessy. Forwards-M. Merrigan, R. Burns, S. Vaughan, I. La-Pierre, M. Edgar and R. Beck.

Now that the dark shadow of exams have once more almost entirely passed over us, we breath a sigh of great relief and eagerly look forward to the Easter holiday, which by the way, we hope you all thoroughly enjoy.

NEWS of THE MOMENT FROM GRADE TEN

The boys of Grade Ten hung up to earnest work in preparation for Matric students ever since their our Easter tests which, happily, are initial exams in Crade IX, the presnow almost finished (I wonder if we're 'finished' too!)

was under the capable management of Brother Roth, our class teacher, dial Easter Greetings to all at S.M.G.

finished Thursday last when the FINAL DEBATE championship game between the Panthers and the Cougars was playese philosopher of 551-493 B.C.) was brought to a close by a very crown, Gordon Lowe and Jim Stanthem however as "the shape of who said; "Big Shots who get load- interesting discussion on Wednesday bury were the stars for the Cougars things to come." As regards some ed too often, eventually get fired last. The subject debated was the whilst Albert Fox captained the "Legalization of Lotteries," The af- runners-up. These Grade Ten boys One of the least used magazines firmative was upheld by M. Edgar, played great hockey all season and are to be heartily commended on

We welcome back Reg McColough who has just recovered from a considerable period of illness. We were right in supposing that Rig wouldn't be able to resist the attracion of exam time!

Concluding this brief Grade X report we wish all a very happy pleased with their Easter results.

GRADE NINE REVIEWS PAST TERM

In this Easter isan; of the Journal Grade IX wishes as usual to insert its news items which are, we fear, are very scanty this month.

For the past few weeks the boys have been more than usually angaged in book-learning, in view of the present Easter exams, which have been and are, foremost in every High School boy's mind.

A great amount of splendid work has been done during the past few weeks, and so the Grade Niners should set a new high for 'results achieved in the Easter tests. In view of the splendid high standard their skates last week and got down steadily maintained by the present ent class feels that it has a great example to follow and a great tra-The hockey league in which Grade dition to uphold during their present

In closing, Grade IX extends cor-

« Sport Scripts »

The finals in the C.O.T.C. League spelled the end of hockey, and we hope the end of winter. The victors were the hardy warriors of "D Sub" who swept through "A" to the tune of enthusiasm all the way till last is it gore?)—and assorted bruises. 9-1 and thus became the first team to win the C.O.T.C. Cup. Star of the series was the rugged Pat Campbell, who coupled with Scotty MacPherson to rout the A subbers, by tallying three retire. The Inglis-McCoombs com- the flu-poor chap." As Sergeant goals and gathering two assists, which gave the victors a lead bine had won the league but in the Wimpy would say, 'The flu covers that they never relinquished.

The team is: Goals — John Wyllie. Defense: Flip Rose, Mike Greene, Russ Lownds and Torchy Hoganson. Forwards: Vinnie Vaughan, John MacDonald, Gordon Morrisey, Pat Campbell, Scotty MacPherson, Albert Monaghan.

In the Rorum Leagues the finals were really spectacular. Burns' team defeated Fox's in one of the best exhibitions of hockey ever witnessed on the Rorum ice. The score was 4-3. In the Junior League, Mulroney and his speedsters overcame Mickey Sullivan and Inglis in a bang up encounter that was nip and tuck all the way. The material in both of these Leagues bodes well for future Santamarian hockey teams.

With hockey all over and the ice going rapidly from the 'allies', the thoughts of the various classes and departments are being turned to the coming Handball League. Feeling runs won the league. Bob Burns had a barelip. high in the various rooting sections when the boys get in there and start swinging—at the ball. This year, if we may judge from the football and hockey leagues, there will be more spirit than ever.

When the league. Bob Burns had a fine supporting team and they were followed by Dick Murphy's Bears, is scheduled for this week when, LaPierre's Wolves, Fox's Panthers, Horner's Tigers and Campbell's their thugs into battle for the right their thugs t

The big question of the hour is whether or not Junior Arts are going to retain the Championship which last year's quartet left in that department. With Jack MacDougall, Leo Mac-Donald and Mike Fitzpatrick, they stand an excellent chance, but only time will tell.

There are, however, many formidable entries in this year's tournament. From the drafting room comes Ed Smith and Mike Green to represent the Senior Engineers. Sabean, Rose and Hilchie are enough to make the Senior Science class feel that it's in the bag. The deadly shooting of Paul Laba and Scotty MacPherson make the Soph's more than just a dark horse, while Art Fletcher's presence definitely puts the Frosh "in". In addition to these there is Bernie Vaughan of Commerce and o fcourse-Senior Arts.

Fresh from a winter's rest comes last year's champions, now he did to make the league so in- his stick on his head, no sir, he hit representing Senior Arts, and these boys have really made up teresting all the way. Better luck him with the stick first. their minds that the championship, which they wrested from in '41. Commerce last year is going to remain with them. MacDonald, Murphy, Moffatt and Nunn, and they're all scouting for the Junior Artsmen. What a contest this should be, when last year's winners try to take away the title from the title holders!

Word comes to this Scripter that the Boarders feel that they can match anything in the college in a Handball League and at present are endcavouring to persuade the President of the A.A.A. to grant them permission to enter a team. Such a team would possess a tremendous amount of color and would give the League even a more spirited enthusiasm. Just imagine Pa Foran, Spud Murphy and Dimmy Dunn on the one team. Why it would be a natural! Surely you've heard of the Boarder's tactics!

RUSS REPORTS THAT - - -

dentally, "Pa" Foran was heard after went untaxed. singing, "I'm hairless now that SUBURBAN SARCASM: A someyou're leavnig me . . .

orchestra leader says that the way a largish sign which he carefully the old classics are swung nowadays hung on his coat. "Listen" it read, is enough to make the old masters "I think Hitler is crazy, Washingturn over in their "grooves." . . . ton's full of Reds, business is going Glenn Miller's band is the current to pick up in the Spring, we ought College rave . . . New shingle seen to get out of the Philippines, and I on Swing Street,-Dr. I. M. Hep. don't believe in the third term. . . . A brokerage house recently ad- Wake me up at Spokane."

vertised: "Let us place you on our wailing list." . . . Salt Lake City has a restaurant known as the proved to be one of the hest con-"Grabeteria" . . . The College can-

MODERN: The theatre in the Golden Days of Old. In the final tableau Boy has met Girl and won her from the field for ever and ever. In ON THE BEAM: When the spark- leau Boy has met Girl and won her ler of Third Year Arts, Arky from the field for ever and ever. In Vaughan, was cornered in a down- the theatre according to modern town jewelry shop and asked what standards for an opening Girl meets he was doing among the diamonds former husband and two or three and pearls he replied, "Oh, I'm hav-ing a 'gem' session." The warning JOE COLLITCH & CO . . . A few

light which followed was due to so years ago the people of Hanover, much jewelry having a miniature New Hampshire once decided to levy a poli tax on Dartmouth College DEATH RAYS: The "dead at- students. The latter retaliated by mosphere" in Freshmen Arts is due attending the annual town meeting, to the fact that Camp and Hill are where greatly outnumbering the going to merge. They are also leav- townsfolk, they passed a law reing an opening for "Graves", the quiring that Hanover bulld a town man with lots for sale, if he wishes hall an inch square and a mile high; also a sidewalk with a canopy over CUTTINGS HAIR AND THERE: it to a girls' school forty miles There is Hair Hope for the members away. The second year they put of the Club of Missing Hair. An through a law calling for a subway amalgamation with the Brotherhood to Smith and an eight lane concrete of the Burnished Brow, whose sole highway to Skidmore. In desperpurpose is to obtain half-price hair- ation the town of Hanover begged cuttings for its almost hairless the State Legislature to annul members, will do the trick. Inci- these laws. The students there-

what weary gentlemen boarded the OFF THE BEAT: A famous train, settled himself, and got out

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fierce Cougars. It was a well-played gun. game and anybody could have won When these two squads mix it, the

To Be Continued

still in progress and the standard only two teeth? Quien sabe? of delivery and argument as displaydebate. It is the intention to continue the series after Easter, until every member of the class has participated in at least one,

The final debate before the Easter lege student should be compelled to study at least one foreign language." do an 'about-face' and forget for buttal led to their defeat. once their Engineer's philosophy for their speeches in the mixed deand conviction that languages are a that the judges-three Senior En. of such a restricted character. gineers-decided in their favour.

The Negative and losing side was upheld by Kevin Ahern, Jim
MacDonnell and Jimmy Haves Mr. disrlayed a style of skating and play MacDonnell and Jimmy Hayes. Mr. Ahern showed that he really enjoyed the job in hand by denouncing the College hockey teams of the future, study of languages as a waste of good time which could be much better employed in doing something 'practical' as he called it, like chemistry or drafting, etc. His Artsmen colleagues, though less radical in hard one to lose. their opinions, were none the less earnest and convincing.

The highlight of the debate was, spontaneous witticisms!

Boarders' League Communique No. 2

The usual leagues were formed That inscrutable Fifth Estate, this year as soon as the ice was peculiar to most colleges, casually ready. The Junior Division had and inappreciatively dubbed "the Seniors had six. There was great is still covering itself with glory (or Tuesday and Wednesday. Gerard Professors complaining of absentees Bates and his team were the first to from class are usually informed, "Its play-offs Mulrooney, DeVan and a multitude of infirmities." It's as Delouchry came from behind and good an excuse as any and it does won the crown and the pins. While away with a lot of explanation we do not like to say one man is which would be unintelligible anybetter than another, we feel that way, except to the initiated who Jack Delouchry should get the blue know all the complicated ins-andribbon in that league. We feel that outs of boaders' feuds and vendettas.

The Parrsboro Paragon has been 'hors de combat' the past month, To Inglis and McCoombs who had due to inflation of the abdominal played so well but who lost out in imaginitis. His indisposition rethe final game, we say, only one team quires a special diet whose size could win and we believe that there promises lots of business for the is fine material in that Inglis- Mc- corset manufacturers. Tommy Con-Coombs-Sullivan combination. Con- nolly is still officially unscathed, but there appears to be a scar of some In the Senior Division the Cougars sort under his nose-looks like a

Lions. The Lions were the first to to play off with 'Flip' Rose's marbe outclassed. Then Fox, Halibur- auders. Last week's semi-final epic ton and Turner accomplished some was about the rawest in our lucid of the finest work we have seen in history. Ref. Gerry Murphy funca long time. The Panthers took nine tioned from the boards after the straight games to go down to defeat first period—it was the only course in a sudden-death game with the for a man without pads-or a shot-

When the final whistle blew it game usually turns into a primitive was 4 to 3 for Burns and Company. struggle with no holds barred. In this league we believe that Roddy O'Keefe, Tody's familiar in Albert Fox was the outstanding all other activities, makes a point player. He lost-but only after a of feudin' with said Tony when they splendid effort and some can't yet get the armour on. Spectators' discover why he lost. Congratula- opinions to the contrary though, I tions to the Cougars for their splen- still say that Ronny didn't kick did exhibition and to Fox for what Tony in the stomach and then break

The monotony of the murder was somewhat relieved by the finding of a comb-with two teeth. Ref. Murphy was going to throw it away, but a wild scream stopped him; he dropped it and fled from the fuming fury that came bounding forward to The series of debates organized claim its property. Two teeththis term in the Freshman Class is now what's the use of a comb with

Goalies Foran, Haley and Callaed by the young orators, is improv- han do a very good job of neting steadily with each succeeding minding. Poor lighting, ancient pads and torn nets necessitate more speed and gumption and this trio are getting good.

teen could be known as the "Pushe- ment was "Resolved that every Col- of THE MONTH

two colleagues however, Fred were easily better than those of the Sturmy and Kevin Griffin, had to Dal debaters but inexpensive in re-

waste of time. They did their job bate with the Mount. They did well well, too for their arguments, cou- to handle a rather difficult subject pled with those of Ernst, were pre- as capably as they did. It was a sented in such a convincing manner pity that the subject discussed was

To Bob Burns and his hardy teammates on capturing the Junior making which augurs well for our

To Ed Mullrowney's team on annexing the Senior High championship. That final game in which the champs defeated Fox's team was indeed a thriller. A good game to win and, at the same time, a very

believe it or not, Kevin Ahern's



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