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ST. F. X. - S. M. C. CLASH TONIGHT

CHOIR IS HEARD

Presents Sacred Recital

On Tuesday, March 9, at 8.00 p.m., the St. Patrick's Church Choir, under the direction of Dr. Cyril O'Brien, presented a program of Sacred Music in the Assembly Hall.

The program, attended by students of the College, was designed to foster and encourage choral work among the students, and to stimulate interest by providing an index of what can be done, the example of a choir of acknowledged achievement and excellence whose professional experience is very slight.

Dr. O'Brien hopes that, with more adequate response from the student body, similarly gratifying results may be obtained in the field of Secular Music by the hitherto moribund Saint Mary's Choral Society.

Programme

By the combined choirs of Saint Mary's Choral Society, St. Patrick's Choir and Boy Singers.

1. Panis Angelicus Casciolinni (Early 18th Century) (T.B.B.) unaccompanied.
2. Veni Domine Pietro Yon (S.A.T.B.)
Soloist: Mr. Roy Moran
Tenor: Mr. Augustus Connors
Baritone: Mr. Maurice Fahie
Sopranos: Leo Arab
Micky Brooks
Richard Byrne
Altos: Francis Arab, John Earle
3. Popule Meus Palestrina
4. Agnus Dei Bizet
Soloist: Mr. Roy Moran.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS AUXILIARY TEA

A highly successful tea was held by the Ladies' Auxiliary in the College Auditorium on Feb. 6th.

Director



Dr. Cyril O'Brien, director of Saint Patrick's Church Choir.

5. Gloria (From the Mass of St. Caecilia) (T.T.B.)
6. O Godhead Hid (S.A.T.B.) — Sir Richard Terry
8. Grand Chorus (From the Oratorio, St. Mary Euphrasia)

Cyril O'Brien

The guests, numbering over two hundred, were received by Mrs. J. W. Dyer and Mrs. J. P. Murphy. The following poured tea in the afternoon: Mrs. T. J. Wallace, Mrs. C. J. Reardon and Mrs. W. Kemp. Assisting in serving were the members of the Executive and the Auxiliary. During the tea hour music was supplied by the piano-ensemble of the Misses Hagerty.

FROSH TO BROADCAST

Plays, Interviews On Program

Saint Mary's Freshman Class will become the directors producers, and participants in a series of "radio" programs tomorrow afternoon. Originating in the "library" studio, the broadcast will feature a play, diverse and humorous interviews, interesting quizzes. "The Jest of Hahalaba" has been chosen for the dramatic portion of the hour. James Hamrahan will direct the interviews while Donald MacLeod is to pace the quiz program.

The plans as formulated by the frosh executive provide for a full hour of broadcasting with all the freshmen taking some part in the effort. Frosh president Jim Moriarty has been named program director and will be in charge of all proceedings.

The scheme is put forward in conjunction with public speaking being done in the Freshman English Class. Mr. O'Brien, Eng. I professor and originator of the idea, hopes by the plan to provide a more interesting method in the developing of freshman speakers.

PURCELL EDITS JUNIOR WORK

The staff of the Junior Arts Anthology convene every Monday under Editor Tom Purcell. Utilizing every available source of literary material at their disposal they are progressing rapidly in compiling selections in prose and verse representative of Modern Catholic writing.

After extensive reading, selections from the writings of the following authors have been chosen: Hilaire Belloc, Christopher Hollis, Donald Knox, C. C. Martindale, S.J., Alfred Noyes, Michael Williams, and D. B. Wyndham-Lewis.

DEFENDING CHAMPS BOAST STRONG TEAM

The Provincial Hockey Title will be at stake tonight when Referee Roy Edgar blows the opening whistle at 8.30. On one side will be the defending Champions, the fast, tricky squad of Saint Mary's College. On the other, the powerful, experienced challengers, St. Francis University from Antigonish.

FLASH!

Saint Mary's Juvenile team will meet Morrison High of Antigonish tonight, after the intercollegiate game. The return match will be played on Saturday at Antigonish.

In eliminating Acadia University "Axemen" last week, the "Fighting Irish" of Halifax showed class, speed, and a special finesse when handy to their opponents' goal-mouth. Although the Acadia series was the Saints' first brace of games this season, they unearthed a co-ordinated scoring punch which should bring them all the goals necessary tonight with a couple to spare.

The old fighting spirit which has long made Saint Mary's famous and

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ALUMNI COMMUNION BREAKFAST ON THE 28th

Father Keating to Speak



Very Rev. C. J. Keating, S.J., who will address the Alumni at their communion breakfast on the 28th.

At their meeting last Sunday, the Executive of the Alumni Association added to their constantly growing list of activities the sponsoring of an Alumni Communion Breakfast, to be held at the College, Sunday, March 28.

Mass will be celebrated by Rev. Donald McPherson, Curate of St. Patrick's Church and President of the Association, at 9:00 in the College Chapel.

Very Rev. C. J. Keating, S.J., President of the College, will be the featured speaker at the breakfast.

At press time it was revealed that at least a hundred members had expressed their intention of attending and although the Secretary, Mr. Mullaley, admitted that a larger number would tax the available facilities very seriously he said that the Executive was only too willing to cope with such a further manifestation of interest on the part of what has become in the last four months the College's most active organization.

PARENTS, FACULTY MEET

On Sunday evening, February 28, a meeting of Faculty and Parents was held in the College Assembly Hall for the purpose of coordinating better both the home and school influences in the educating of Saint Mary's students.

Very Rev. C. J. Keating, S.J., President of the College and Dean of Studies, spoke of the need for more intensive work on the part of the students and outlined and explained the methods that they should use in their study at home.

Rev. P. McCarthy, S.J., Dean of Discipline and Prefect of Sports, explained the discipline of the College and pointed out how it should find its necessary complement in the students' home environment. He also discussed briefly the role of athletics in the Saint Mary's program, particularly of intra-mural competition.

Major M. H. McManus, Officer Commanding of the C.O.T.C., and Lt.

DEBATE ON FRIDAY Arts-Boarders Meet

The inter-faculty debates are scheduled to be resumed on Friday, March 12th, in the Assembly Hall.

The Engineers will defend the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved: That cultural studies be abolished during the war." The Boarders, upholding the negative, will present Kevin Griffin, Science '43, and Jim McDonnell, Arts '43.

Eric Mullaley, Officer Commanding the High School Cadets, outlined in turn the military training provided for the young men and its value especially in these times.

A large number of parents were present, and Very Rev. Fr. Keating has expressed his appreciation of this further evidence of their spirit of co-operation.

J. A. Gillis Says:

"Catholic Books are Read"

"There is a definite increase in the interest shown in Catholic Literature during the past two years."

These were the words of J. A. Gillis, proprietor of the Catholic Book Store in Sydney, C. B. Two books, the sale of which was so outstanding that it

was impossible to keep them in stock were Werfel's "The Song of Bernadette", and "The Catholic Pattern", by Thomas Woodlock. These two books, he explained, were so successful because they satisfied the requirements of being good and at the same time new.

Mr. Gillis went on to speak of the sale of Catholic periodicals in Cape Breton. The more popular publications include "The Sign", "The Catholic Digest", and "The Commonwealth". Mr. Gillis said that the sale of the "Digest" was by far the most outstanding. It is curious to note that "America" finds little popularity in the East.

Along with Catholic periodicals Cape Bretoners are reading such

newspapers as "The Casket", found in practically every Catholic home in the diocese of Antigonish. "The Canadian Register", he pointed out, has increased in favor since the merger of several minor Catholic papers. A paper, he added, that should be boosted is the "New Freeman", of Saint John, N. B.

Concluding, for the "Pageant of the Popes", by John Farrow, Mr. Gillis prophesied a remarkable sale. Before the war, Mr. Gillis was the largest Canadian importer of Catholic books from England. He sees in his business not only a livelihood but an efficient way of bringing before the reading public of Cape Breton the best in Catholic literature.



SPORT



INTERCOLLEGIATE FINALISTS



Left to right: H. MacDonald, H. Ernst, B. Mulcahy, M. Gummer, J. Pineo, W. Foley, J. Reardon, A. Allen, J. MacLellan, H. Kline. In front: G. Reardon, Manager. Missing: J. Moriarty, C. Moore, E. Godwin.

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What do you think of the Saint Mary's team this year and its chances of keeping the title?

Father McCarthy (Sports Dir.)

The team is better than last year. In the series with Acadia they recaptured the old spirit... the better team won. In my opinion we will take St. F. X. by a substantial score.

Jr. Leazley: If we play just as well as we did against Acadia and especially if we fight as well we're going to be a tough team to beat.

Captain Jimmy Pineo: I think that the best game in which I ever played in my life was the game at Acadia. The team played great hockey both offensively and defensively. A lot of credit goes to Mr. Beazley and I think we should win by three goals in Halifax and one in Antigonish.

Gerald Reardon, Manager: Both Acadia games were good games and both were topnotch teams. Saint Mary's had the edge and this year's team is better. St. F. X. team can't be much better than Acadia, so we will come out with flying colors.

George Janigan, Ex-Manager, (N. S.T.C.): The team in general must give Jimmy Pineo better support. If they play according to Mr. Beazley instead of using their own system they will win. The team was good at Acadia but Pineo was the real star and the team will have to give him better support.

Marty MacDonald—former Intercollegiate hockey and rugby star: From what I hear St. F. X. is stronger than last year, but after Saint Mary's showing against Acadia and since their great showing against St. F. X. last year I figure they will win.

Win First 8-6

Defeating Acadia Axemen 8-6 in the first of a two game total goal series Saint Mary's Intercollegiate hockey squad took their first step in defence of their title last Wednesday at the Arena.

The Collegians finished with a characteristic Santamarian finish to carry off the honors.

"Butch" Gummer rapped home four goals while his linemates Mulcahy punched home three and Ed Godwin added the last tally.

For Acadia Brown led the scoring parade with three goals while Anderson, Purdy and MacDonald scored one apiece.

Anderson and Brown carried the Acadian attack while Pineo, Allen, and Summer shone for the Santamarians.

From WHERE I SIT

By TOM SULLIVAN

The stage is set, the actors are ready and the curtain is about to be rolled up on another Provincial Intercollegiate title series. The stage is the Halifax Arena and the actors are Saint Mary's College and St. F. X. hockey teams, and it looks like the series is going to be a humdinger. Both teams are straining at the leash, waiting to cross sticks for the much coveted crown. Those who saw last year's series with St. F. X. will remember that breath-taking drive of Saint Mary's in the last five minutes which netted them three goals and the title. After tonight's game, the teams travel to Antigonish on Friday to finish off the doings.

In their two games with Acadia, S.M.C. played superb hockey. They matched strides with the fast-stepping Acadians, and kept it up throughout both games. The second game, in Acadia, was a real thriller. The ice was perfect, hard and fast, and from the opening whistle Acadia started to press but the close-checking Santamarians didn't give much opportunity for the Axemen goal-getters. The Saint Mary's rearguards put up a great defence in front of invincible Jimmy Pineo. Clearing the puck with effectiveness par excellence they played their best game this year and Pineo played one of the best games of his college career.

The team functioned like a well-oiled machine and had they lost, it certainly would have been no fault of theirs. Smooth-working Bun Mulcahy fed "Butch" Gummer with some neat passes but "Butch" was a marked man after his scoring splurge of seven points in the first game. Saint Mary's never played better hockey and if they keep it up, they should take St. F. X. right in their stride.

Pre-series reports of victories of the Acadia team sounded as if they had a team of Bill Cowley's and "Bingo" Kampman's. The "Anthenacum" pronounced it to be a super-duper team. Acadia students who were in the big city a while back claimed they had the best team ever. And so we thought we were in for a shellacking. This was three weeks ago. Then we played the Air Force Senior, (a better group of sports I don't think we will ever play against). Saint Mary's showing against the Bobby Bauer, et al was very commendable and it was conceded that if they played the same brand of hockey against Acadia they stood a chance and this they did.

And now we're out to beat the Antigonish team and we stand every chance of doing so. Tonight's game means a lot. If St. F. X. have a two-goal lead after tonight's game (a very slight possibility, indeed) then they'll be a hard nut to crack on their home ice. Whereas, if we have a lead, in all probability we can hold it. The city boys would rather play in a large rink and the St. F. X. sextette prefers a smaller rink, but it's a funny thing that almost invariably Saint Mary's play better hockey away than they do at home. This was apparent in the Acadia series. Their back-checking was more effective in Wolfville than in Halifax, and their all-round play was more aggressive.

Speaking about the scoring of goals, Acadia got a soft one last Wednesday. In the second period, Jim Pineo lost sight of a high flip; it bounced in front of him, and managed to elude his hand and slithered into the cage. But the Halifax boys soon made up for that one.

Our cheering section at that first Acadia game was great. At different times I thought the sides of the Arena would burst, so loud was it. Congrats to you, Griffin, Murphy and Reardon and keep it up.

If any of you have wondered how and why Saint Mary's can play such heads-up hockey with so much consistency, I can tell you the answer. It's Coach Beazley. His pre-game and between-between-period pep-talks are really inspirational, and I'm not kidding. Ask any player and he'll tell you the same thing. Before the third period in Acadia he talked to the boys and you should have seen the effect. "It made you feel like going out and playing your head off," says Bun Mulcahy. Hughie MacDonald adds, "It really put the fight in us during that third period." So there you have it.

See you at the game.

S.M.C. COPS ACADIA SERIES

Acadia Eliminated

Completely outfought by the lighter Halifax collegians, Acadia Axemen fell before the furious, determined onslaught of Coach Harold Beazley's "Fighting Irish" last Wednesday at Wolfville to the tune of 6-5.

Handing the Axemen their second defeat in the two-game total-goal series, the Santamarians copped the series 14-11 and advanced to tonight's finals with Saint Francis Xavier.

Captain Jimmy Pineo rose to new heights (both literally and metaphorically) as he turned aside thrust after thrust, while his team-mates on defence and up front slowly fought the Axemen to a standstill.

First Period

With the ice hard and fast, play opened up at a very swift clip and play swept from end to end until midway through the initial canto Brown of Acadia scored from a mad scramble near the Santamarian citadel.

Four minutes later Hughie MacDonald took a pass from "Hen" Kline and his shot was deflected into the Acadian net. "Baldy" Purdy brought down the house when he scored from right wing only minutes later.

Seconds before the period ended hard-working Hughie MacDonald drilled in his second goal of the night, on a pass from Bunny Mulcahy.

Second Period

With the score tied, the second period opened up furiously and at the two-minute mark "Butch" Gummer found the net on a pass from Mulcahy, after being narrowly missed on two occasions.

Three minutes later Ryan evened things for Acadia with a wicked drive that found the outer corner of the Saint Mary's net.

Saint Mary's again broke out front when Wally Foley slipped a pass to Herbie Ernst as he rounded the defence and Herbie beat Simmonds cleanly.

Ryan kept Acadia in the running when he again countered on a pass from defenceman Stairs and before the period ended Acadia jumped out front when centre Langelle scored, unassisted.

Third Period

Shortly after the third period opened, "Bunny" Mulcahy slipped a pretty pass to diminutive "Butch" Gummer, who thereupon drove home his sixth goal of the series.

The Saint Mary's defence of Allen

DEFENDING CHAMPS—

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the heads-up play which particularly characterizes this team, make them tonight — although slightly handicapped through illness — definite favourites to retain the Intercollegiate crown.

Strong Opponents

From reports which have filtered in, it appears that St. F. X. will provide plenty of opposition, although weakened by the loss of last year's Grant, Wheaton, Buraglia line. "Tarp" Walsh, who stopped just as many goals as the goalie—the stand-out defenseman of former seasons, has been moved up to the forward line. Andy Hogan, a newcomer to the Blue and White hockey ranks, has been appearing frequently in the scoring columns. On the rear-guard Myketonand Hebert team up with veteran Chris Gallant to give St. F. X. the strongest defensive team in years.

Thus far this season St. F. X. has tied the Antigonish Bulldogs; beaten Pictou Shipyards once 6-5, and lost to them once, 4-0; beaten Mt. Allison University, 4-1. (Acadia, be

and Foley turned aside every last-period rush that Acadia could muster and shortly before the final bell Ed Godwin left the Acadian fans glum when he slipped around the defence and deftly placed the puck behind the goalie Simmonds.

For Acadia, Ryan and Brown were outstanding. It would not be fair to pick a star from the Saint Mary's team, for every player turned in a grand, hard game, and it was just that team play and determination which turned the tide.



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SAINT MARY'S

1. J. Pineo, goal
2. J. Reardon, d.
3. W. Foley, d.
4. A. Allen, d.
5. E. Godwin, r. w.
6. H. Ernst, r. w.
8. J. Moriarty, l. w.
9. H. Kline, l. w.
13. B. Mulcahy, c.
14. H. McDonald, c.
18. J. MacLellan, d.
19. B. Gummer, l. w.

T. Hanrahan, sub-goalie

ST. F. X.

1. Connelly, goal
2. Chris Gallant, d.
3. John Mykety, d.
4. Andy Hogan, c.
6. Pat Hebert, d.
7. John MacDonald, l. w.
8. Allen McDonald, r. w.
9. Charlie Meehan, c.
12. Tarp Walsh, l. w.
15. Dick Toner, r. w.

Apology

In a previous editorial mention was made of various delays which, from our point of view, were continually postponing the Senior High Championship Series. It now appears, on excellent authority, that the whole "case" was based on a series of misunderstandings and assumptions. To the Q. E. H. athletic director—our sincere apologies.

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QUIZ QUOTES

BY JOE PENNY

Who among the Seniors do you think is most likely to succeed?

Gerard Bates—Dick Murphy. He's prominent in all College activities and seems to be a hard worker.

Jim Hanrahan—Laurie Smith. There is a man who knows what he wants and goes right out and gets it.

Johnny Belliveau—"The Mole"—he digs right in and gets where he wants to go.

Jim Moriarty—Cobby Griffin... the man with the smile and the pleasing manner.

Hugh MacLeod—Personally I don't think any of them will.

Fred Shearman—Gord Morrissey. His being a commerceman makes him a success already.

Frank Laba. I'd say they will all do well. They're all very brainy.

Ted MacDonald—Tom Sullivan... plenty of experience... in work.

MAIL BAG

The Editor of the Journal—

Dear Sir:

In a recent edition of the "Journal" there appeared a letter signed by one "Grand Slam". Re the first question: "the Debating League is not in progress"—this is not the fault of those in charge. If he took the trouble to find out the causes of this inactivity he would have discovered that the many and diverse functions which have taken place in these premises prevented the Society from carrying on. Regarding the second question, the answer is definitely in the negative. If "Grand Slam's" society—if he is in one—wishes to challenge the controlling interests, we're sure the challenge will be readily accepted.

In concluding we would like to say that if "Grand Slam" doesn't think his letter worthwhile signing, he certainly hasn't the courage of his convictions.

Thanking you for your space,

We remain,
T. C. SULLIVAN
G. P. REARDON

Matric Takes Victory in Interclass Debate

Last Monday, the first, three fiery representatives from Grade XI literally swept another threesome from XB off their feet, as they surged triumphantly forward through a fierce if not bloody battle of words in the college auditorium. An enthusiastic audience of high school students stood up on their seats and cheered themselves hoarse as Matriculation's John LeFrank heatedly denounced capitalists as the enemy of the common man and a greater threat to the present social security of the laboring class than Hitler and his Nazis ever were.

The resolution so whole heartedly discussed was: "Resolved that strikes should be abolished by law during wartime." But that was merely a cover up for the real question on hand; that is, whether the recent strike of the Cape Breton steel workers was justified.

Parsons led the affirmative supported by Sampson and Granville. They argued: suppose the workers were being mistreated, their lot could not be half as unfeasible as that of the active service men. Also they pointed out, and accentuated, that the manufacturing of war supplies was by far the most important duty of the civilian laborers left in Canada; and that no matter what sacrifices were entailed, they would mount this ably.

The negative was led by Dude MacDor, a miner and a progressive reputation. He pointed out the conditions of the employee were wretched and unfeeling. A great deal of Canadian soldiers, no matter what himself, offered personally. Joe... audience that... held up war... firmative had... pany already... of steel on hand... John LeFrank... tables on the op... er rebuttal. Cer... these workers... der their sons... supplies they... But, he added... want to return... dead or dying... working conditi... ed them, was... the last war.

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Spotlight

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any one's drawn? Get Art Casey to draw them for you.

You should have Ken Fraser give Mark Antony's speech last week. He stood up there, feet well apart and with a leering snarl gazed scornfully at an imaginary figure of a dead Caesar.

Then last Wednesday we had our weekly debate. Al Bates and Angus Macdonald upholding the affirmative side of "Resolved that Nova Scotia should join the United States after the War" got the decision from Ed Richard and Dan Kirk.

Of course you remember last Monday's inter-class debate. Gulp! But you'll read all about that elsewhere on this page.

Guess that's the latest. So long 'till next time.

EDITORIAL VOCATION WEEK

The week of March 14-21 is "Vocation Week." In schools all over the continent this is a period set aside for purposes of giving special instruction to students on vocations. Whose vocations? Why, their own, of course.

To only an unlucky few does this present a serious problem. Children in the lower grades have plenty of time to make up their minds as to 'what they want to be when they grow up'; while men in college already know. (If they don't, they certainly ought to.)

But the High Schooler? Ah! that's different. Within a comparatively short length of time, he may reasonably expect to graduate with a Matriculation diploma. What should he do next? College? Business? It is for him alone to decide. He must make up his mind, and definitely, either for one thing or the other.

The success of his whole future hinges on that decision. Should he allow himself to be pushed through engineering, only to find at the ripe old age of twenty-eight that it is in medicine or salesmanship that his talent really lies, he's through, washed up altogether. It's too late then to turn back and he'll never look forward. If you won't do it, ask your father

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Certain groups in the high school are definitely going "shep". I won't mention their names, they like that too well.

XA FLASHES

Well, another fortnight has rolled around and here is your class reporter back on the job. This time there seems to be a lull in the room. There is not the usual activity. Perhaps it is the lull before the storm. Who can tell? Tatler has been trying to dig his teeth into some juicy scandal but there just seems to be such a lack of bait for the gossipers. There's the monthly report I suppose which keeps everyone pretty well in a serious mood (am I right or is

SAINT MARY'S DEFEATS KING'S

In the second game of a total goal series, Saint Mary's Juveniles defeated King's Collegiate School 5 to 4 at Windsor last Thursday. Winning the Halifax game on the previous Tuesday by the same score, the Saintmarians swept the round, 10-8, and will now advance to the mainland finals against Morrison High of Antigonish.

The game was fast but rugged. Nine penalties were handed out. Saint Mary's were extremely hampered by the smallness of the rink and the poor refereeing.

McNeil opened the scoring for the Saints on a classy play with Brackett and Connors. A few minutes later Hyland put his team two up when he blasted home a relay from McCoombs and Connors. King's retaliated with one marker, Bateman scoring.

In the second period Saint Mary's again seized the command of the play, shutting out their opponents, two to nil. McCoombs punched in the first, assisted by Hyland and Brackett. Hyland got the next from McCoombs and McNeill.

The third period saw thee Windsor boys make a determined bid for a win. After allowing Phillips to make it 5-1, they scored three quick goals and might have tied it up if it hadn't been for the expert net minding of Tully.

Near the end of the period Tully received a bad cut and had to go off for repairs. He was back in five minutes though and he didn't let his injury affect his playing.

Hyland, McCoombs and Connors. Saint Mary's first line, were the stars of the game. They constantly led their team's attack, scoring three goals and accounting for a total of nine points. In addition, Hyland's back-checking was particularly effective. Bateman showed up well for the losers.

Program for Vocation Week Announced

Father O'Donnell announced last Friday the program for sodalists during "Vocation Week" (March 14 to 21). First of all, lecturers representing the three faculties in the college will speak to the students on their respective courses. These men will be: Very Rev Father Keating for Arts; Father Burke-Gaffney for Science and Engineering; and Mr. Beazley for Commerce. Father Carroll will also lecture on a vocation to the priesthood.

Then on March 19, at the regular Friday afternoon meeting, some of the Sodalists themselves will give short, three-minute talks on the different vocations open to a 'teen aged youth nowadays. The speakers on this occasion will be:

- Air Force—John Gallant.
- Business—Alphonse Bates.
- Engineering—S. Haggarty.
- Fishing—John LeFrank.
- Farming—Peter Sullivan.
- Journalism—Ken Napier.
- Law—Ron Downey.
- Medicine—Norb Lyons.
- Military Forces—J. Hemsworth.
- Navy—Tom Murphy.
- Mining—Hugh MacDonald.
- Politics—Joe Gillis.
- Teaching—G. Parsons.

These talks, Father O'Donnell stressed, need only be short but must be well prepared. All students and members of the faculty for the college and high school have been invited.

Tatler just stupid). With the French test I suppose everyone's biting their nails.

We've challenged the Matric Class to another debate. The debaters which we will sport are Larry (R.) Donovan, Chris Lyons, and Harold Kilroy. We're pretty sure they won't let the good (but definitely) name of Ten A down. The subject of our debate is "Resolved that Latin should be abolished from the class program." Beware, Matric! The Ten A boys have the affirmative side of the question (incidentally, they will have our support).

Well, I guess I'll have to draw the line now.

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2—LIQUID BUTTERCREAM VANILLA
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Lent, Penance and Patriotism

by Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J.

People have always found it difficult to understand why Catholics fast and abstain. And by people we mean nice, normal, intelligent people who should have a more open mind and reasonable attitude toward others. They have regarded our Friday abstinence as a little on the comic side. Lent was an unintelligible period when for some obscure reason, Catholics gave up shows and meat, candy and parties, some food and much festivity. And if a person did penance, they, our unseeing friends, classed him promptly with Indian fakirs taking their siesta on a bed of upturned carpet tacks.

This year a lot of people, some with the love of God in their hearts and some with none, will do a lot of penance. They will also be abstaining for a considerable time from a fair number of pleasant things. We might nod toward the meat shortage — which is cause for abstinence, and the sugar shortage — which eliminates some of the candy eating, and the coffee problem—which ties in with the skimpy breakfast.

It will be Lent for a good many people who don't believe in Lent, and a time of penance for a great many people who thought penance was pretty much a joke or a survival of primitive self-torture.

Most good Americans will make their sacrifices willingly enough. It doesn't seem such a privation to get a Gasoline A-Card when one remembers the boys in the tanks on an African desert, in the planes over Iceland, or in the trenches anywhere. Going without a little sugar doesn't seem so frightful when the ships that might have carried the sugar are conveying the troops to further victories. If we don't get all the meat we want or the coffee or butter, we think bravely of the munitions that are being made as a result of our sacrifices. And we can't feel otherwise than good about it.

All of which is merely another way of saying that penance in any form becomes intelligible only when one stops to consider why it is performed.

We are doing penance of a large scale today so that we can preserve our national soul, keep the ideals, win a war, and bring back our men in victory. We are quite willingly to suffer as we see the goal of our sufferings. We should indeed, be ashamed, not to make privation and sacrifices for what we regard as a noble cause. We should be humiliated if the enemies of our country went without even the necessities of life and worked like demons on the loose while we lived in luxury and lapped up the sweet and joyous things of the world.

We go willingly without a little candy to purchase the grace to win the victory over temptation. We go without food in the hope that we can win grace for sinners in their hour of temptation. We make a few little renunciations in return for the Kingdom of Heaven. And we should be ashamed if the enemies of God worked as they do and planned and sacrificed unless we matched them in the high courage and sacrifices of our own life.

We can talk penance this year with confidence. It is not merely high spirituality. It is fine patriotism.

S. M. C. IN THE SERVICES

By JIMMIE MORIARTY



F. O. David Romans, D.F.C., who has been buried in Norway, according to word received by his relatives. He was previously listed as missing.



P. O. William Haliburton, who has been missing, has been presumed dead by R.C.A.F. headquarters.

John Somers is an Engineer-Lieut. in the R.C.N.V.R. He has served at Halifax, Montreal and in England, where he spent a year studying ship-building technique.

Fred O'Connell is a Lieutenant-Commander in the R.C.N.V.R., pay division. He has been overseas for two years.

Tom Skerry left recently for Lachine, Quebec where he will begin his initial training as member of air-crew R.C.A.F.

Felix Quinn is now stationed at the District Depot. He is awaiting transfer to the Officers Training Centre at Brockville.

Edward Smith is also at the Depot until the 17th when he will leave for Brockville, to begin his Officers training.

Gordon Thomas is a Lieutenant in the R.C.N.V.R. and has served for two years on a Canadian mine-sweeper.

Campus Jottings

Suffering a rather severe case of censorosis, brought on by lapsus calami, we found ourself quite incapable of making revisions in time for the last Journal; so, with joy for some, disappointment for others, and a general surprise for all, there was no Jotter. However, we're back again, and with some minor repairs accomplished during our rest we hope to be able to ride out the few remaining months.

Incidentally, we first suspected that our malady was spread by a type of neuropteramorphics, but our suspicions were proved absolutely false.

Will someone please tell us just how so few men can cause so much smoke and sweetly-scented odours to issue from so small a Chem lab? Passing by the other day, we were just in time to see the door open and someone come staggering out—whom we still don't know. Taking a sly peek inside we thought for a moment that the Sioux (Indians) were holding a lodge meeting. Through dense clouds we could just see Johnnie Lynch, whose facial expression gave indication that he was stumped, discovering why rubber bounces.

From Milton:

"Sabean odours from the spicy shore."

Guess John had his troubles with Chem, too, by the sound of that—but I didn't think the other fellow was around that far back. I say, you never can tell about such people.

Did You See—

Lab and Kearney taking Latin notes through a key-hole? Undoubtedly a matter of wishing to see how the other half live and work.

Beck deeply in thought at the Press Exhibit? And it wasn't the papers. On your horse quickly, Beck! Here comes Lab!

Some fellow named Dan asked for the following about Mickey Merrigan. The only Dan we know around these parts is—censorosis—(guess it's he, all right.)

Anyway, it seems Mick's change to militaristic ways has made for some peculiar circumstances, not least among which is his pugnacious attitude most noticeable after a hockey game a couple of weeks ago. Mickey showed his greatest skill in a very strategical retreat.

Then there is Gee Treaudeau, who just doesn't care about stratagem in certain cases. That's my system, too. Gee I also am a firm believer in—"the good leg save the body."

Cosdy and his—I don't know what to call it—do you?—bow tie.

We've heard at least two or three young gentlemen went back to have their Cyrano-like features, resnapped—Gee! fellows, give the poor guy a break, he's only a humble photographer, not a plastic surgeon. Who could they be, you say? Aw, come, come, you haven't been around all these years and not run into "Spike" and "Richard" and "Gordie" (H.S.)!

They say that when Saint Mary's hockey team goes on a trip the local townsmen gather together and hold a theatre party by themselves—then the other half of the population go out to welcome "Butch" Gummer.

Did you run across this at the first hockey game:—
Monaghan was in the stand;
He couldn't look much worse,
Gray at temples and with shaky hand,
Gosh! no wonder he takes a n—e.

No longer did Leahey resemble a man
But, rather, mere urchin when he
Clutched firmly with his eager hand
A new and shining penny.

And Brennan was there with his watchful eye.
The massive throng did scan he.
Not a face he missed.—We don't know why,
But he looked as if he'd strayed from his granny.

On The Book Shelf

By Bob Morley, '45

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(Henry Holt & Co. \$2.50)

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