

Saint Mary's JOURNAL

Vol. 11

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, OCTOBER 4, 1945

No. 1

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM OPENS

SERVICEMEN RETURN



Left to right: F. Clark, E. Latter, M. Coady, F. Leahy, J. Keshan, R. Sullivan, G. Mader.

* * * *

COLLEGE WELCOMES 28 VETS

Having trekked over far-flung battlefields of Europe, harassed the enemy from the skies and brushed elbows with German sea-craft, twenty eight service personnel, discharged from Canada's three armed forces, registered in faculties at the University of Saint Mary's College last week.

Representing about one-fifth of the total enrolment of 155, the returned vets, some of whom were decorated for gallantry, are predominantly army men and fliers. The faculty of engineering leads the parade, having enrolled in its department twelve of the discharged service men.

Nine of the veterans are in Commerce, four in Journalism and three in Arts.

Yes, "Bombs Away", "Enemy submarine off the port bow", "Over the top"—that is all history to these youthful and distinguished men as they lay aside the instruments of war and embark on new careers.

It has often been said that experience is a wonderful teacher. If so, let us wish these men the best of luck as they endeavour to couple their experiences gained abroad with education to be gained in the future.

Enrolment at the college this year is as follows: Engineering 73; Arts 40; Commerce 34; and Journalism 8.

FORMER EDITOR LEAVES

Now that College has opened again we find that one of our appointed editors, Don Boyd, has left us to join the Basilian Fathers in Toronto. Don was chosen for the job at the end of last year after working for two years on the Journal staff. He joins Joe Penny and Jim Hanrahan who were both appointed editors for last year, but left before college opened.

While at St. Mary's Don had an excellent record in all college activities. He always lent a helping hand to everything that was St. Mary's and could be fittingly chosen as a model of a true Santamarian.

We wish him every success in his chosen vocation of life.



FR. JOHN BELAIR, S.J.

SILVER QUILL AWARD

Congratulations to Jerry MacKay, Editor of the Collegian, and Bruce Hyland and Joe Fultz, Editors of the Journal, upon receiving the coveted Silver Quill Award. A snappy clasp-pin, with a Silver Quill, mounted on a gold "M" makes this award a desirable possession, and there can be no doubt that those few who have earned the right to wear it, have done so by hard work and constant self-sacrifice.

In congratulating those who have won it in the past year we offer our best wishes to those who are working for the award now.

Annual Retreat

The Annual College Retreat, which began on Oct. 3rd and finished on Oct. 5th, was conducted by Squadron Leader Michael MacNeil, S.J. Father MacNeil was overseas during the early part of the war, and is now R.C.A.F. Chaplain at Dartmouth.

WITH THE GRADS

Having doffed their Santamarian robes, the 1945 graduates are now settled in a new phase of their life. Some have been given positions in their chosen field, while a few have gone to other institutions for further study. Of the twelve men who received degrees, five have chosen to continue with the books. As usual, a large number of engineers have taken their slide-rules and compasses to Nova Scotia Technical College.

After an experienced-packed summer's employment in Montreal, the inseparable McCarthy and Janigan are now at Tech. Hot on their heels is Don DeVan, of the harbor town, who also worked in Montreal this summer. Thoughtful Charlie Miller, inquisitive Earl Burke and the ever-popular twosome, Bill

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FR. DANIEL ROURKE, S.J.

FACULTY CHANGES

1945 brings quite a shake-up in the faculty. Mr. George and Mr. Farrell left together for (believe it or not) Saint Mary's College. However, it happens to be in Kansas and it is there that they will follow up their theological studies.

Mr. Drake will study theology at West Baden College, Indiana. All three will be ordained in 1948.

As worthy successors to Mr. George, Mr. Drake and Mr. Farrell we have Fr. Rourke, Fr. Belair and Mr. Tyler.

Father Rourke To Handle Freshmen

Fr. Rourke was born in Sydney, Cape Breton, no less, and was a star track man for St. F.X. in the early twenties. He was ordained at Mill Town Park, Dublin, in 1933. For many years he coached track, basketball and football teams at Campion College, Regina. Here

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Saint Mary's, Mount St. Vincent, King's Sponsor New Course

Keeping pace with other universities and showing the way to many more, St. Mary's this year has added a new faculty to her curriculum—journalism. In offering this course (four years for a degree and three years for a diploma), the college becomes one of the few in Canada to embark on this field of learning.

* * * *

C.O.T.C. VOLUNTARY

We are now able to report that military training, which for the duration has been compulsory, is now established on a voluntary basis at St. Mary's. This information comes to the College from the correct governmental sources, but as yet no official order has been issued from M.D. 6. It is expected shortly. Such news will be met with approval by a large number of the student body.

However, those seeking their discharge must do so in the correct manner, that is, they must attend parades until they have procured their official discharge. On the other hand no freshman is compelled to be present.

HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

Once again we are back at our books. The halls of St. Mary's resound to the voices of students filled with the ambition for work. During the summer, most of the boys worked hard to gain enough money for another year at college.

Bruce and Joe were in Upper Canada trying to "break the bank." Charlie Reardon, the destructive construction engineer, set a new high in ditch-digging. Terry Heenan, Bill Duggan, Earl Kelly, Dan MacLean and Ted Levy were at the Naval Armament Depot. Larry Murphy, Bill Bourke, Cliff Banks and Frank Wallace were at the

Continued on page four



MR. ERNEST TYLER, S.J.

Far Reaching Benefits

Addition of this faculty here, at Mount St. Vincent and King's marks the first time that such a course has been available in the city to those aspiring to newspaper or publicity work. St. Mary's will become one of the pioneers in this rapidly expanding field, for never before in Maritime history, perhaps never in Canada, have classes in journalism been given by professional newspapermen.

Numerous inquiries from far-flung fields gave birth to the consideration of journalism as a part of the college curriculum. News that a School of Journalism would start this year was loudly acclaimed by students and former students who had often considered such a field but never had the opportunity to follow up their desires.

Registration

Nine students have registered for the new course of study at St. Mary's. Two are taking a combined Arts and Journalism course. Several of those registered for the course are ex-servicemen.

Down on the books of the college as students in Journalism are Bernard G. Kline, Cyril G. Lynch, Donald McLeod, Robert L. MacDougall, John E. Regan, Joseph A. Wall, Hugh McLeod, Edward J. Craig and Donald Delaney. The latter two are also after B.A. degrees.

Educationalists look upon the study of journalism as splendid training for other phases of endeavor aside from newspaper work. They point to radio, particularly the news end, publicity work and other fields where journalists have taken their place and have proven their journalistic background to be a tremendous aid.

Teaching Staff

Director of studies for the School of Journalism is R. J. Rankin Esq., managing editor of The Halifax Herald and The Halifax Mail. Others who will conduct professional classes are C. F. Fraser Esq., managing editor of The Halifax Chronicle and The Halifax Daily Star; Frank W. Doyle Esq., Berton E. Robinson Esq., and Sister Maura.

The School will be sponsored under the joint auspices of the Universities of King's College, Mount Saint Vincent and St. Mary's College. The governing body will comprise two members appointed by each college. Representing St. Mary's on the board of governors are The Very Rev. F. C. Smith, S.J., and Rev. M. J. O'Donnell, S.J.



From where I SIT

by JIM DELANEY

We start off the current year with a great many more facilities than we enjoyed during the last semester. First of all, thanks to Mr. Crowe, we have new handball courts, and once again this popular pastime is causing great enthusiasm among the students and faculty alike. Also, this year we are able to use our campus; after using the Commons last season, our teams will doubly appreciate the newly-leveled field.

The Senior High Football League is providing most of the chatter these days, and, from the present outlook, the season should be tops. The three teams—Saint Mary's, St. Pats, and Q. E. H.—always have shown a marked competitive spirit, but this year, with returned men to strengthen the teams, the rivalry should be keener. St. Pat's have a more formidable line-up than they had last year; former Santamarians Bert Hirschfeld and Don Smith will bolster the green and white. As for Q.E.H., well, like last year, we'll have to sit and wait.

The English Rugby team has commenced its practices and has shown a marked improvement over last year. Ignorance of the game perhaps prevented Saint Mary's from making a stronger bid for the title last year, but this season, with experience now behind them, they should be hard to defeat.

It is not too early to run over the prospects of this year's inter-collegiate hockey aggregation. With their departure, Alex Allen and Ed Godwin have left two positions which will be difficult to fill. However, we do have several snappy players to strength the line-up. "Snooth" McManus, Johnny Young and Bob MacDougall, along with last year's regulars, should be enough to give Coach Beazley a formidable team to whip into shapes.

A. A. A. President Bruce Hyland is at present trying to figure out how he can make the football equipment appears in two places at the same time. He is busy working out a schedule for the popular Inter-Faculty American Sixes League, which, together with the High School and College football teams, will give the gear a hard workout.

Looking over the Inter-faculty prospects, we find the champion Commerce team almost up to last year's strength with the exception of fleet-footed Tom MacDonald. Danny MacLean is back again to be the drive behind the Artsmen and their line plunges. The Engineers, too, should be able to field a strong team, although several of their backfield have not returned.

Saint Mary's has two strong teams this year, but here we have only part of the battle; spirit and enthusiastic backers go a long way to bring victory. Let's see some strong support for the lads on the field; when our team plays, be there to urge them on to win. Also, if we are really interested in our faculty, we could come out and give a bit of encouragement to our classmates.

Dal, St. Mary's, Acadia to Renew Rivalry

On Tuesday, Oct. 2nd, at Truro, the Maritime Intercollegiate Union held their annual meeting. Representatives from Dal, King's, Saint Mary's, Tech, S. F. X., Mt. Allison, U. N. B., St. Thomas, Acadia and St. Dunstons attended the meeting.

With the raising of war restrictions and the increased enrolment, the delegates of the respective colleges professed themselves ready to enter intercollegiate competition in practically every field of sport. All but St. Thomas are entering a team in rugby football.

Hockey still reigns supreme, however, with ten entries for the coming season. Most of the colleges were also prepared to compete in basketball, track, swimming, boxing, tennis, badminton and baseball.

Saint Mary's Football Schedule
Saint Mary's begin their football schedule on Oct. 13th at Antigonish against a powerful St. Francis Xavier squad. The second game will be played with Nova Scotia Technical College as our opponents on the 23rd of October.

Thank You

We came back to school and were very pleased to see a new handball court. Already we have spent many hours there both after class and during morning break. Perhaps thus far we have taken this court, which was built for our benefit, well, just as a matter of course. This court is Mr. Crowe's gift to the student body. He spent long hours during the summer months working while we were enjoying a holiday.

The next time you go out for your game of handball, think for a moment of the amount of work that went into those walls. Mr. Crowe has done this work for us and he does not look to us for thanks. Still, we think a hearty vote of thanks is due him for all that he has done for us. Thank you Mr. Crowe. We appreciate your thinking of us.

On Oct. 27th Acadia will play Saint Mary's at Halifax. The last game will be played with Dalhousie, the date of which is as yet undetermined.

Senior High Works Out With New Coach

After a year and a half, life has again been restored to the campus, with the appearance of the Senior High football team. The men are being whipped into shape for what appears to be a great football season.

Along with many of last year's players, such as Frank Graves whose long kicks and speed gained many points for Saint Mary's, there are some very promising newcomers, such as Tyler, a brother of Mr. Tyler, S.J., the present coach. This lad promises to be a valuable addition to an already strengthened squad.

Also out digging into the turf are returned men who have played on former St. Mary's teams. These boys are represented by Jim McManus, Bob Sullivan and Ed Hanrahan, better remembered for his tackling ability.

As yet the team has not done much actual practice but is more or less limbering up. Mr. Tyler's assistant, is Doug Smith who, before he joined the navy, played with the Hamilton Wildcats.

As in former years, there are many who have not yet played football, who are trying out for the team. It is therefore difficult to say just who will be in uniform.

St. Mary's will field a strong squad with a better than even chance of coming out on top.

The competing teams, St. Patrick's and Q. E. H. are also expected to enter strong teams, and according to popular rumor there may be one outside team in the playdowns.

If so, the S. M. C. boys may look forward to a season of keen competition.

Intercollegiate Football League Formed

The formation of a three team Intercollegiate Football league between Dal, Acadia and St. Mary's renews our enthusiasm in college football. During the last few years our teams have been able to obtain a berth only in the senior league, in which the opposing teams were ahead in weight and experience. This year's team is expected to be much stronger than last autumn's, due to the experience of those who played on last year's squad and the added strength of former high school players.

Big "Tusker" O'Neil, Little "Doc" Veniot, Joe MacLellan, Larry Murphy, Frank Wallace, Sid Vaughan and Bob Sullivan will be out trying for their old berths, while Joe Hemsworth, "Duke" Downey, Ed Hanrahan, Johnny Young and others will help to form an aggregation of light but speedy rugger players.

It is hoped to obtain the services of Major Coolen as coach; incidentally, he served the college in that capacity several years ago. The opening game of the league is on Oct. 13, between Acadia and Dal. This gives the maroon and white plenty of time to get in shape for their first encounter on Oct. 20th.

GOLF CHAMP



MR. BEAZLEY

While the rest of the College was enjoying its summer vacation, the Dean of the Commerce Department, Mr. Beazley, was adding to his golfing laurels. For the third time in his career, Mr. Beazley won the Brightwood Golf and Country Club Championship. In the Halifax County Golf Championships, played on all three local golf courses—Brightwood, Ashburn and Gorsebrook—he succeeded in clinching for himself sixth place.

Journeying to New Brunswick for the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Golf Tournaments, Mr. Beazley finished among the first ten of a field of about one hundred and thirty golfers. In the Brightwood Goodwill match he continued his winning way, but this time he had to share top place honors with Frank Mickle. In a return match the pair again tied. With two firsts and other good scores this year, Mr. Beazley has achieved an enviable position in local golfing circles.

Although golfing is not a college sport, the students of Saint Mary's have followed Mr. Beazley's activities with great interest and they wish him even greater success in the future.

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PLAYER'S NAVY CUT
CIGARETTES



Campus OPINION

Do You Think That There Should Be Compulsory Military Training?

Frank O'Neill, Eng. '46—"I am heartily in favor of compulsory peacetime training. From now on we should have all our men trained and ready for any emergency.

Jack DeLouchry, Arts '46—"No, because we fought to end wars and military training is a preparation for war. This seems to be a contradiction of what we fought for."

Terry O'Toole, Arts '48—"I think that military training should not be compulsory in peacetime, because the Axis powers are defeated and well controlled. Therefore there is no longer a need for conscription."

Gordon White, Comm. '46—"Compulsory training in peacetime should continue for one year at least. However, our chief concern should be in the problems of reconstruction and re-habilitation which confront us."



J. Cudihee, Arts '46—The non-active reserve army during the war years proved to be of little value when it was needed. What would be the sense of continuing such training in peacetime when it is not needed at all.

Doug. Casey, Arts '47—"I definitely do not think there should be compulsory military training in peacetime. I wouldn't even wish that on my worst enemy."

GRADS

(Continued from page 1)

Myatt and Kev Penny join ex-Santamarians at Tech. Basketball coach Russ Webber, Hank Rounsfell and Scienceman Art Fletcher follow the B. E. seekers to Spring Garden Road. Lastly, Art Dean, minus his side-kick Bill Duggan, begins his two year course with other fellow engineers.

Sodality Prefect Mike Carney has gone to Toronto to study his chosen profession at the Conservatory. His tireless rival, Frank Laba, is beginning the Pre-Medicine course at Dalhousie. Also becoming a Dalhousian is enthusiastic Artsman Bob Butler. Bob has enrolled as a law student. Mike Weagle, with four years of Halifax Harbor sea time to his credit, still makes the long crossing. This year the boat docks at H. M. C. Dockyard where Mike continues his summer job.

Science graduates Dave Allen and Jack Leydon have also remained in the drafting rooms of the Halifax Shipyards where they spent the summer.

Our old favorite Bob Burns has accepted a position at the Dominion Income Tax office. Tom McDonald and Ed Godwin are employed at the offices of Provincial Oils and Imperial Oil respectively. Alec Allen, student sport czar of 1944-45, is evidently in the best of circumstances, as he is yet to join the ranks of the employed.

We students of Saint Mary's shall follow with great interest the careers of these ambitious and promising graduates of 1945.

FACULTY CHANGES

(Continued from page 1)

at St. Mary's he will teach Freshmen English, Sociology, Religion and Political Science. Rumor has it that Fr. Rourke also will be the man to stir up interest along Track and Field lines here at our own fair College.

Fr. Belair studied at Loyola in Montreal, taught at Regiopolis College at Kingston, and was ordained in Toronto in 1944. He is XI's classmaster and will handle the High School Library and College Dramatics.

Mr. Tyler Presides Over XB

Mr. Tyler, X B's able teacher, was graduated at Loyola College in 1938, having starred at hockey and football (if you will allow us to put sports before all). Following that he studied at Christi Regis College in Toronto and then came direct to Halifax. Here at St. Mary's he is best known among the students as the coach of what he (along with 300 other certain gentlemen) hopes to be a fourth successive city championship football team.

Our fourth replacement is Mr. Duggan, a former St. Mary's man, who is very capably handling the teaching of history in all four High School classes. May we offer a hearty "Hikety-chike" and a big "hello" to our new professors.

CHILD LABOR

I noticed this summer that a number of boys wandered from their mother's apron strings and were seen at times working (?) for various firms in the city. Pete Feron found the work at the John Gray Company a bit too strenuous and so he conveniently broke his arm. He received compensation for the rest of the summer. Great work, Pete. How did you do it?

While strong man Waller was laying headstones in the Fort Massey graveyard, Paul Fellows was lying on his back reading Supermouse comics and acting as caddy-master at the Gorsebrook Golf Club. The two Abraham boys were really working this summer, Alan as a messenger boy at the Dockyards and Jim handling red hot rivets at the Shipyards. Maybe that explains Jim's enthusiasm for the Shipyards ball team.

Humour has it that Bill Naugler worked at the Shipyards in order to pitch for the machine shop. But of all the babes in the woods, I think Charles E. Jones had the most difficult job—checking pencils at the Shipyards.

High School QUIZ QUOTES

"Do you think there should be an interclass handball tournament?"

Eddie Fagan: "Definitely 'Yes'. A lot of fellows have no other games".

Bill Naugler: A good idea. I think everybody likes handball.

Paul Fellows: "Why not?" We have inter-class baseball, hockey and football.

"Joey" Johnson: Sure. They should have a tournament or league. It's something different.

Pete Feron: I think handball should be developed into a regular sport in the school.

Jim Abraham: Yes. It's something new and I think it should be given a chance.

Varrilly White: Yes. It's a good game and it might make me lose some weight.

Dave Jamigan: Yes. I think it will develop a better spirit around the school.

Bernie Kemp: Yes, it will give more of the fellows a chance to get into some sport.

SAYS PUDDY

Ten A comes back in the news this year with a few fall forecasts.

1. It will be a good year. We have a small class but rugged.

2. After sizing up the other High School classes we are not afraid. There is a rumor that the other classes think they will push us around. It may be. At least they will be position to push—behind us.

We are glad to have Ken McIntyre back with us this year. He is a big help in showing the new fellows the ropes. But as teacher says: "Show a fellow enough rope and he may hang himself".

Among the new contributions to the class this year are Walker McGrath, Stevenson and Sullivan, up from Oxford; Warner from Dartmouth, Matheson from Bridgewater, MsIsaac from Port Hood, Streeter from St. John, N. B., Tyler from Montreal.

Puddy Reardon has been elected sports representative for the class. He will also coach the class football team which promises "to take nuthin' from nobody".

Sportscope

The handball alleys are ringing to the tune of bouncing balls and it looks as if handball is really here to stay. Class matches and tournaments are in the air and many who find football too strenuous will have a good chance to show their wares in the new game.

The High School football team has lost none of the spirit of last year. The students are turning out in strength and this year promises to be one of the best. Mr. George's position as coach is being very well filled by Mr. Tyler, S.J., a former football and hockey star of Loyola. The team is working very well with him. We are fortunate, also, in having Doug Smith, of Hamilton Wildcat fame, as assistant coach.

Many of the old teams are back in their positions this year,—Charlie Connors, Frank Graves, Jim McManus, Jim Kennedy, Elmer McGillivray, Bob Reardon, Pat Gray, Pat Crosby, Frank Dempsey, Dave MacDonald. Among the new men fighting for a position are Doug Fanning, Pete McCarthy, Bill Tyler and Hughie Campbell.

The interclass football league opened last week with a rather classy game of football between Grade XI and Grade Ten B. Joey Johnson's voice failed to spur his team to victory and so the score was 11-13 for Grade XI.

Profile:

TARZ-SLANEY

In its long working day the Dartmouth ferry makes many trips, but there is one trip that stands out from all others. At 8.30 the venerable double-ender carries Tarz Slaney across the wild and tempestuous harbour and deposits him safely in Halifax.

Bill (that's his name) then climbs aboard a number 8 car and rides with dignified serenity to the Willow Tree.

After his long, hard journey, does Bill fall into his seat and day-dream? Does he waste time in getting down to work? NO SIR!

EDITORIAL

By T. MOORE

The two small, almost identical notices on the bulletin board caught our roving eyes. One read: "Football practice at 4.00—everyone come out." The other seemed less exciting: "Rosary at 4.30 in the Chapel." Naturally we would be at the try-out, but the thought of kneeling before the Altar for ten minutes—well, that was different.

Grid practice strengthens our bodies and prepares us for stiff competition; Mary's Rosary prepares our soul for mortal and eternal life while inspiring us in work and play.

Few fellows fully realize the power that is wielded so gently, so effectively, by Mary, our Heavenly Mother. Remember, the Rosary is our Lady's favorite prayer.

Each bead is a step through space to the pure Heart of the Mother of God. So the next time you're stymied by an "impossible" Algebra sum, or a bit of Latin you wish Caesar had never written, climb that celestial staircase and ask Mary to help you. She will! When you're down, and almost out, even one little Hail Mary can accomplish wonders. Try it and see for yourself.

MATRIC CLASS EXECUTIVE

President: Elmer MacGillivray
Vice-president: Sam Campbell
Secretary: Alan Abraham.
Treasurer: Alex Chisholm
Sports: Dennis Biggs

Bill is Fr. Kehoe's consolation. He sits absorbing culture as a sponge would water. The highlight of his day is the period devoted to English. All are agreed that Bill can and does recite poetry by the ream faster and more accurately than any other man in S. M. C.—and that includes the faculty.

School over, Bill turns towards Dartmouth. Some say he has fair company on the way home. Others hold that his return trip home is spent on working out plans for a rocket that will reach the moon.

FLASH: There is no truth in the rumour that Bill entertained the captain of the ferry with Gray's Elegy.



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THE SERVICEMEN RETURN

Like all the colleges across the country this year, Saint Mary's is proud to welcome a number of ex-servicemen, who have decided to return to their studies. Many, taking advantage of the government scheme for rehabilitation, have only to start again where their courses were interrupted.

Back in those dark days of the blitz and steady defeats, the call went out, and these students gave up home and comforts to serve their country. On the land, at sea, and in the air, Saint Mary's men were to be found, defending the cause of free men. But war takes its toll, and there are those who can never come back to that life which they might have had themselves, but which they helped preserve for others.

Now the warriors have returned to discard the gun for the pen. Truly they will have a well-rounded education on the completion of their courses. As mere youths they "laid aside the cap and gown" to defend their homeland; but they return as men accepted by the world. They have faced the outside and have crowded into a very few years a lifetime of experience and adventure; but in so doing, they realize that practical education is not enough. They have returned to prepare themselves for the uncertain future. To them go our congratulations in showing their determination to better themselves.

Saint Mary's opens her doors in welcome to these men and extends a hearty "Glad to have you back."

FRESHMEN IN THE PEACE

Once again the College opens its doors to the Freshmen—those young gentlemen who are now finding the first footsteps of a new path in life. But the Freshmen in the Class of '45 have a particular responsibility, for they appear as the first group in seven years to begin college life in peacetime. They can look forward to a new era, a new and better peace, but to them falls the duty of helping to maintain the future for themselves and succeeding generations. From their ranks must come the leaders of tomorrow, trained men of foresight who will profit by the mistakes of the past. Saint Mary's supplies the tools it's up to the students to finish the job.

COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

We students go to college not merely to exercise the little grey cells, but also to round out our personality, to train the whole man. Of course, our studies occupy the spotlight, but, for us to develop properly, extra-curricular activities must always surround them. At Saint Mary's opportunities certainly are not lacking; the Debating Society and Playshop form an integral part of our training, while sports are a necessary part of our make-up. Sports form a diversion, a let-up, from the strain of daily routine, and in themselves are the best type of relaxation. Then there are the Journal and the Collegian, and the various societies which are of invaluable aid to the college man.

In short, as students we need these extra-curricular activities as much as a pass is needed at exam time. We should participate in outside activities to the full, and enjoy them while doing so, ever remembering our studies come first. As a result we will leave college trained men, fit for our role in life and also with pleasant memories to take with us.

SHRINE OF ST. ANTHONY DANIEL



A new shrine has been built at St. Mary's College and dedicated in honour of the Canadian Jesuit Martyrs.

This impressive structure was erected in the Assembly Hall during the summer months by Fr. Milway Filion of this College. Both the altar and the structure enclosing it are made of walnut and mahogany, taken from antique furniture—much of it artistically carved in early Victorian style. The whole thing is surmounted by a niche in which is enshrined a statue of St. Anthony Daniel who spent his first year as an American missionary in Nova Scotia. Emblematic decorations adorn the folding doors which hide the altar; this artistry is the work of Rev. Sister Agnes Berchmans of Mount St. Vincent. A simple, yet beautiful, nickel-plated railing, a gift of St. Mary's Convent, separates the altar from the rest of the hall.

Purpose

However beautiful this little shrine itself may be, its purpose is even more so—to spread devotion

to the Canadian martyrs and in particular to St. Anthony Daniel. His Grace Archbishop McNally, who contributed generously to defray the expenses, has promised to obtain from Rome a special indulgence of at least 100 days to be granted to those who visit this shrine and pray to St. Anthony Daniel.

Fr. Filion's Travels

Fr. Filion has long been actively interested in the Canadian Martyrs. He went to Rome in 1923 to plead for the beatification of these eight missionaries to North America. They were beatified two years later. In that same year Fr. Filion began the construction of their famous shrine at Fort Ste. Marie, near Midland, Ontario. It is estimated that approximately 100,000 pilgrims visit the shrine every summer. During the past five years Fr. Filion has lectured on the martyrs in well nigh half a hundred communities in the Maritimes. His object has been increased devotion to those great servants of God whose blood has indeed been the seed of Christians in North America.

the Juke Box

By ALEX MacDONALD

During the summer vacation a number of good tunes have been waxed. It could have been the waxing or something else, but Woody Herman's "Goosey Gander" is certainly a different way of arranging a piece. It has a fair beat—at times—and when you hear the string section (you do hear them) they start from the bottom and slide up, then they go from the top and slide down—"Confoosin' but amooosin'—"

If you like piano solos in fast boogie woogie and straight time listen to Oscar Peterson's version of "Sheik of Araby". The left hand on this is really solid, especially the opening bars. He has good style with plenty of rhythm—Some say that boogie woogie is dying out but if this is a sample of its dying, then we'll be haunted by its ghost for some years to come.

Backing the "Sheik" is "I Got Rhythm" a lively swing version of as well known song. It makes good listening and Oscar certainly has rhythm—

Another new tune that has hit the discs is the modern version, with

The faculty and student body wish to extend their deep sympathy to the family of Gregory Thomas on their recent bereavement.

R. I. P.

lyrics, of Chopin's "Polonaise"—"Till The End of Time"—As in the case of "Tonight We Love"—of Tchoukowsky's concerto in "B Flat Minor"—a classic is being murdered. Oh well, the public knows best—or do they? If you like the song get Dick Hayme's—the healthy Frank Sinatra of radio-version. It's about the best that can be had.

Fellows—if you want to hear a real hot band listen to Dartmouth's "Dixieland's Rhythm King's"—featuring Lester O'Brien, reputed to be the best alto sax in Canada.

CONGRATULATIONS

The faculty and student body extend their congratulations to Professor A. T. Sabean, who was married during the summer.

HOLIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Magazine using their brawn to lift shells and their 'technical' knowledge to scrape them. Paul Leahey and Jim Scallion were at the waterfront. Doc Veinot climbed 45 ft. telephone poles with the agility of a monkey. Dave "Do-Little" Finlay gained promotion so rapidly at the Magazine that he was soon "whisked off" to N.A.D. where he continued to hide from the boss. Jim Burke was employed at the Dockyard. As for working, well . . . Fred Sherman crushed his hand while working on the new Victoria General Hospital. Chuck Fahie has left us and joined the ranks of Eaton's staff.

The summer of 1945 certainly will be remembered as a banner holiday season by all undergraduates.

On and Off the Campus

Once more autumn leaves are drifting aimlessly downward. Once more, too, students march alertly, vigorously, on their way to classes; their C.O.T.C. training standing them in good stead. College has opened. As bright young eyes scan the bulletin board for news of second-hand bundles of knowledge, more than one soul wonders why he hadn't heard before of Frank Laba's owning the Book Room.

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But wait, there is a permanent fixture on which to anchor our thoughts: Charles "Mighty Mouse" Reardon is still here. "Mouseie" has been around a long time, but his rigid solidarity was first recognized only this year when a green freshman remarked "If he's a teacher, why doesn't he sit at the front of the room like the others?"

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Frank (Legs) Wallace hasn't, as yet announced his intentions of vieing with Grable for 'third from the left' in Billy Rose's "Diamond Horseshoe". However, Frankie was looking pretty nice out there in rugby pants at the College practice, and we feel it can only mean one thing. And of course, if he doesn't quite make it he can always say that Grable can't play football as well as he can. That'd hold 'em, hey Frankie?

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Imagine my surprise last Saturday night when I heard the following words come over the radio: "To 'Duke' Downie from Marion Nickerson—Put your arms around me, honey." It sounds like the work of some female fiend, and it's not Marion.

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For the benefit of those who think our friend Dinny Moore is not returning to college, we wish to advise them that the promising young lieutenant is at present recovering from a tonsil operation. Hospital authorities claim that his ability to gab will have improved 100 per cent.

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Among the fighting Irishmen making an appearance on the campus this year is Battling Bob Sullivan. Sully claims that he is out to make top marks in his class this term. Don't tell anyone, but he was displaying a green-covered book the other day containing all the answers in trigonometry.

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Competition is getting stiff on who is going to make the intermediate rugby team this year, especially when blonde-haired Duke Downey is turning out for practice every day. The Duke claims he will be in perfect shape within two weeks, his method being to chin himself at least ten times a day on the basement shower baths.

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The Fall term has opened. . . . And while discharged servicemen returning to college are settling down to the grind, those who were so fortunate as to evade Col. Mingo and his pack of army salesmen during the last five and a half years are worrying and waiting anxiously to see if C.O.T.C. is going to be compulsory. (It isn't—Ed.). Ted Levy claims that if such a dreadful thing should occur he'll vacate the college premises and join the army. After all, what has he got to lose now? The war is over.

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Now our friend Man Mountain Dan MacLean claims that the army course should be carried on. In fact, says Daniel, it helps one to get in shape. Did you make such a statement, Dan, or has someone misunderstood you?

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