



President to Confer Nineteen Degrees Today

Speaker



HAROLD CONNOLLY
Well-known Santamarian of yesterday who will address the Graduating students at this afternoon's exercises. Mr. Connolly has chosen as his subject "The Catholics of Halifax and St. Mary's College."

Graduates Hear Baccalaureate

Graduates and students gathered in the Little Chapel of Our Lady yesterday to hear a moving Baccalaureate address by Rev. Father J. B. O'Reilly, C.J.M.

In answer to the question, "What will I do with my life?" Father O'Reilly told the Graduates that they must attain complete subordination of self and dedicate their lives to true service if they were to aspire to true happiness and success.

Arts '32 Grad To Be Ordained

Of general interest to past and present students will be the return of J. Don Murphy, prominent Santamarian of other years. To be ordained on June 29, at the novitiate of the White Fathers in Africa, Don will return as Father Murphy on July 31, accompanied by his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Murphy, who have journeyed to Algiers for his elevation to the priesthood. Of most particular interest to all former classmates and friends is the date of Don's first High Mass. This will be celebrated on August 8, at St. Thomas Aquinas Church.

8 Eligible For Comm'l Diplomas

Pressure of Exams and other contributing factors combined to make it impossible for us to sketch the members of Senior Commercial in the same fashion as we have the other graduating classes and while lacking any extensive material we nevertheless feel it our duty to record the names of those eligible who, subject to examination results, will comprise the number of those who will receive Commercial Diplomas. The eligibles are:

Gerald Hatchett, Dud Chisholm, Jimmie Mulcahy, Leonard Wilson, Alan MacQuillan, Pat Sampson, Joe Mahoney, Joe Glennister.

College Among Crusade Units

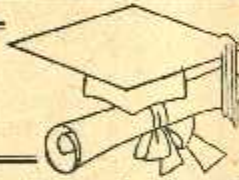
On Sunday, May 9, the thirteenth annual convention of the G.C.S.M.S., was held at the Convent of the Sacred Heart. Representatives from all Units attended. St. Mary's was represented by both the College and High School Units, and reports were read of the activities of both divisions. Rev. Father Venedam from Chuchow, China, gave a varied and descriptive account of Missions and Missionary life in China. He related several amusing experiences which he had personally encountered. Rev. Father Durney, formerly of Bermuda, gave a most interesting talk on life on that Island, stressing in particular the work done among the Portuguese. Other speakers were listened to attentively.

Each Unit presented resolutions, and these were voted on by all Crusaders present. These resolutions were all passed unanimously.

When all business was finished the meeting adjourned, and the students assembled in the Chapel, where Benediction was given by Rt. Rev. Mgr. McManus, the students singing the Crusade Hymn. The Legion of Decency Pledge was renewed.

Following this refreshments were served and a social hour brought the Convention to a successful conclusion for the year.

Class of '37



As our gesture to the graduating classes of this year we present a short sketch of each graduate. We do not maintain that these are flawless, for there may be and there are omissions, but it is our intention to acquaint our readers with those students who are taking their leave and in some way recognize the part they have played in the social, scholastic and athletic life of their Alma Mater. In the following type sketches the first line carries the year of entry, class entered, and place of residence. The last line indicates the student's destination.

Bachelor of Arts

THOMAS FARRELL
1933, Freshman. Portland, Me.
High School Senior Rugby '33.
Freshman Rugby '33 (Inter-faculty Champs).
S.M.C. Basketball team '35.
Arts baseball '36 (Inter-faculty Champs).
S.M.C. Rugby Intermediates '37.
President of Arts '37.
Secretary-Treasurer A.A.A.
Tau Gamma Sigma.
Gerald Griffin Literary Club.
For Teaching.

JOHN F. FINLAY
1928, Preparatory. Halifax.
Consistent Class Leader.
High School Elocution Champ. ('30, '31, '32).
Intercollegiate Debating team, '36.
Radio Debating Team, '37.
Collegian Staff.
C.O.T.C.
Gerald Griffin Literary Club.
Tau Gamma Sigma.
For Law or Army.

TERENCE AHERN
1928, Preparatory. Halifax.
Pianist and Organist
Freshman Rugby '33 (Inter-faculty Champs).
Treasurer Arts '37 since 1935.
Gerald Griffin Literary Club.
Tau Gamma Sigma.
For Education and Music.

JAMES LOVETT
1929, Grade IX, Dartmouth.
High School Hockey (three years)
Intercol. Hockey (three years).
Junior Hockey (A.O.H.)
Oarsman (Halifax all star eight, Micmac Senior four).
President Tau Gamma Sigma '36-7.
Baritone lead in College Varieties.
For Law.

JOSEPH E. MILLS
1930, Grade IX, Dartmouth.
Organist of St. Peter's.
Pianist and singer.
Gerald Griffin Literary Club.
Tau Gamma Sigma.
Actor.
For Education and Music.

CLYDE A. LIVINGSTON
1925, Preparatory. Halifax (formerly Vancouver).
Plays guitar and sketches.
Skier.
Gerald Griffin Literary Club.
Tau Gamma Sigma.
For Education.

EDWIN MORRIS
1934, Sophomore. St. John, N. B.
Highly rated at tennis.
Pianist
Member Journal Staff.
For Teaching.

ERNEST MERIGGI
1933, Freshman. Halifax.
Actor and singer.
Gerald Griffin Literary Club.
For Education.

CHARLES EDWARD MADER
1930, Grade IX, Halifax.
Manager of Senior Hockey team.
Gerald Griffin Literary Club.
Tau Gamma Sigma.
C.O.T.C.
For Education.

EDWARD MULLINS

1930, Grade IX. Halifax.
Freshman Rugby '33 (Inter-faculty Champs).
Gerald Griffin Literary Club.
Tau Gamma Sigma.
For Education.

GORDON THOMAS

1930, Grade IX.
Senior Arts Handball Star.
Star Baseball Pitcher.
Arts '36 baseball (Inter-faculty Champs).
Freshman Rugby '33 (Inter-faculty Champs).
Tau Gamma Sigma.
Gerald Griffin Literary Club.
For Education.

LAWRENCE FARRELL

1933, Freshman. Parrsboro, N. S.
On Journal Staff.
High Scorer Boarders' Hockey League.
Arts '36 baseball (Inter-faculty Champs).
Handball star.
Ping-pong champ.
Tau Gamma Sigma.
C.O.T.C.
For Teaching or Agriculture.

PETER O'HEARN

1930, Grade IX. Halifax.
Violinist and Classicist.
S.M.C. American Football ('34-5-6).
S.M.C. Rugby Intermediates '36.
Freshman Rugby '33 (Inter-faculty Champs).
President Tau Gamma Sigma '35-6.
Journal Staff.
C.O.T.C.
Gerald Griffin Literary Club.
For Education.

Bachelor of Commerce

AUSTIN EUGENE HAYES
1930, Grade IX. Halifax.
Vice-Pres. Delta Lambda Kappa '35.
Pres. Delta Lambda Kappa 1936-37.
Sec'y Athletic Association 1936-37.
Commerce Debating Team '37.
Freshman Rugby '33 (Inter-faculty Champs).
Commerce Rugby '34 (Inter-faculty Champs).
Com. Baseball '35 (Inter-faculty Champs).
College Rugby 1935-36.
C.O.T.C.

ERROL MONSON DAVISON

1934 (Sophomore Com.) Halifax.
Sec'y Delta Lambda Kappa 1936-37.
Bus. Man. S. M. Journal 1936-37.
Leader Com. Debating Team '37.
Pres. Sen.-Jun. Commerce Study Club '37.
1st. Vice-Pres. Delta Lambda Kappa '36.

GEORGE JOSEPH FOLEY

1928, Grade VII. Halifax.
College Rugby '35 and '36.
Freshman Rugby '33 (Inter-faculty Champs).
Commerce Rugby '34 (Inter-faculty Champs).
Commerce Baseball '35 (Inter-faculty Champs).
College Hockey City Champs '34-35
College Hockey '36.
College Basketball '35.
For Education.

Year Uneventful But Progressive

"Highly satisfactory", was the manner in which the Reverend Doctor President expressed himself regarding the scholastic year which will close with this afternoon's Convocation ceremony. Bro. Cornelia regarded the past year as one of "uneventful progress" which was, however, marked here and there throughout by various minor changes and happenings which have added considerably to student life and to College fame.

Chief among the events which the Reverend President listed in the column of progress were the two ventures into the field of radio debate, and the highly successful glee club show and its subsequent broadcast.

In the eyes of the President the fact that no athletic laurels graced the College walls was far outweighed by the fact that a greater number of students participated than ever before in College history; universal participation and general development should count a great deal more than individual excellence, the president believed. At the same time, however, Brother Cornelia expressed the hope that High School and College departments would again annex their former holdings in the athletic world, if for no other reason than to maintain the high level of College spirit for which the student body is noted. The success of former students at Dalhousie and other institutions was another thing in which the College Head found considerable satisfaction.

Needless to say, however, the most pleasing feature of the year's progress is the large graduating class upon whom the President will confer degrees this afternoon. Each year has shown a marked increase and this year's culmination is no exception for nineteen degrees will be conferred at this afternoon's ceremonies.

Association Set For Next Campaign

Meeting in a hectic two-day session, shortly before the commencement of the final exams, delegates from all departments gathered for the purpose of electing the new slate of officers for the Athletic Association and to ratify the Constitution of the same body. Charles Hayes presided and the principal business was a thorough discussion of the new constitution drawn up by G. R. Sullivan which after lengthy and somewhat fiery consideration was finally adopted in part. Final decision will be made shortly after Convocation when delegates will again assemble.

The particular abuses to which the Journal has constantly called attention have already been dealt with and the A.A.A. will have complete control over awards, crests and etc. Of particular note is the fact that St. Mary's will adopt the regular university system that will entitle a student to a gold award after he has represented his Alma Mater on several major teams or several times on the same team. Pending the complete acceptance of the Sullivan Constitution the only other business was the election of officers and this resulted as follows:

President—Frank M. Corcoran
Treasurer—J. Douglas Kline
Secretary—W. Graham Dyer
High School Representative—John Carroll.

Confers Nineteen



REV. BROTHER CORNELIA
Who will confer the nineteen degrees at today's Convocation ceremonies. The Rev. Doctor President expressed himself as being more than satisfied with the progress made during the past year.

Tau Gamma Sigma Set For Next Year

Slightly tardy in the reporting but nevertheless necessary is an account of the Annual Meeting of the Arts Society, Tau Gamma Sigma. Held a few days before the commencement of final exams the meeting saw a goodly number of past and present members gather for the purpose of amending the constitution and electing a new slate of officers. The greater part of the meeting was taken up with a thorough discussion of the constitution and the necessity for abiding by it in future years. Two amendments proposed by Peter O'Hearn were accepted and duly entered. The first calls for two more graduate members on the executive the first of which is to be the retiring president of each year. The second, very much in keeping with the future programme calls for copies of the Constitution to be available at all times for the purpose of properly acquainting all members with the by-laws of the organization. Present at the meeting was E. L. Williams, life president of the Society who told of the origin of the Society and outlined the aims as originally determined. Election of officers followed and resulted as follows:

Pres.—Frank Corcoran
Vice-Pres. Brian J. O'Connell
2nd. Vice-Pres. D. Joseph Grant
Sect. Treas.—Guy Renner
Graduate Executive—James Lovett and Laurence Myatt.

James Lovett, retiring president made a brief speech of farewell following which Tom Farrell moved a vote of thanks to the past president for the determined efforts made in various fields. Frank Corcoran and Henry Deveau of the retiring executive also made short addresses. At the final business of the meeting the office of Acting Secretary Henry Deveau was regularized.

PRESENTATION MADE

Mr. George Burlton, member of the faculty, was the subject of a small presentation on Friday last. Members of Grade Nine "A", in which class Mr. Burlton had charge of several subjects, honored the departing professor with a small farewell present.

Matric Review Off The Press

Dedicated to the recently Crowned Sovereigns and containing a wealth of information concerning the year's activities in the Senior High School Class, the Matric Review made its appearance last week. Besides an interesting Editorial on the Coronation, this edition of the Matric organ contains a complete resume of dramatic, debating and Athletic events as well as a variety of sparkling personalities and items of general interest. This is the third issue of the bright little magazine which was begun by the Matriculation Class of '35 and has been a regular feature of the life of that class ever since. To the capable staff responsible for its production the Journal extends its heartfelt congratulations. Students responsible for the issue are:

Manager—John Carroll
Editor—John Noonan
Ass. Eds.—George West, H. McGrath, R. Vaughn.
Sports—M. Mahoney
Ass-Sports—A. Floyd, K. Johnstone.
Historian—John Condon
Designers—Don Campbell, E. Delouchry, J. Meagher.

Commerce Society Has Final Session

At the final meeting of the Commerce Society, held at the termination of the exams, reports of the President and Treasurer were read and accepted. In his report President Austin E. Hayes '37, thanked the members for their co-operation and reviewed the social and athletic events of the season, laying special stress on the radio debate in which three members of the Society took part.

Arrangements were finalized for the social evening to be held at the Sheldrake Club for the Commerce Graduates.

During the meeting Mr. Harold Beazley, Commerce Professor, said a few words congratulating the Society on completing another successful year, and thanked the members for their cooperation in making his first year on the College Faculty a happy and successful one.



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TO THE GRADUATES

In a few short weeks, you, the Graduates of St. Mary's College will go forth "in search of wider horizons". Your search will carry you into places where the Inn will be crowded. Passers-by will tell you that there is no place even for educated youth and embittered failures will inform you that you have "wasted" years in preparation for a job that you won't be able to find. Fortified as you are with Knowledge, Faith and Youth, you may well smile, for a careful survey of what you possess shows that life can offer no obstacles for you. For four years, perhaps more, you have been carefully selecting the knowledge that will fit you for your chosen course. That knowledge has not been hurled at you to do with as your youthful mind saw fit, but has been tendered in a protective covering of strong Faith that will be your protection against the passing storms of controversy and cold materialistic doctrines that you must meet along the way.

A close association with the High School Department, together with the friendly competitive spirit of St. Mary's, has been responsible for fostering rather than suppressing your youthful enthusiasms. That will prove an asset, for the coldest waters of discouragement do not easily extinguish the flame of youthful zeal. Your knowledge and its accompanying proofs have been carefully offered and now you must take a post-graduate in a university in which your principal hope for immediate success and ultimate reward lies in your insistence on proof. Accept nothing that you do not believe and which does not line up properly with your Santamarian ideals of Faith and fair play. Remain valiant for truth and we who remain will judge you not on the basis of your worldly success but by the way in which you adhere to our treasured ideals of Catholic education.

In one sense we regret the loss of your immediate association, but we feel sure that you will recall and re-visit the youthful fields from whence came your knowledge. So, rather than sentimental farewell, our parting takes the form of a cheerful "so-long", for we will meet again when "the boys of St. Mary's" re-assemble.

OUR GRATITUDE

Like all undertakings begun on limited capital the *Journal* has, during the past two years, been more or less dependent on two things—the ambition of its staff and the courtesies of others. The year has culminated and the time has now come to gratefully acknowledge the assistance that we have received. Among our debtors we count: the President and Faculty, whose interest has encouraged and improved our sometimes amateur efforts; the Advertisers and Subscribers, without which we could not possibly continue; The Herald and Mail, and particularly Mr. R. J. Rankin; A. Beaudreau and R. O'Brien Waugh—two former Santamarians, who have been constant contributors to the pages of the *Journal*; Douglas Mackey, Engineering student and designer of the popular St. Pat's Day issue; and last, but not least, Commercialite Leonard Wilson, upon whom has fallen the burden of the staff work throughout the year. Somewhat tardily but nevertheless wholeheartedly we acknowledge these, our patrons and supporters, and it is our firm hope that they will continue to lend their support and thus assure the continuance of the *Journal*.

THE MATRIC REVIEW

Rather than be guilty of a serious departure from our policy of encouraging and assisting in any effort designed to further the interests of the High School and College we take this, our final opportunity, to congratulate those worthy and industrial students who, faithful to tradition, have brought forth that excellent class offering the *Matric Review*. Its pages, as in former years, are replete with items of interest concerning the scholastic, dramatic and athletic life of the Senior High School class and the presentation is greatly aided by painstaking design. We congratulate Manager John Carroll and Editor John Noonan and their capable staff on the success of their efforts, and it is our sincere hope that subsequent classes will see fit to carry on the custom which they have so faithfully maintained.

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CLASS OF '37

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Sports Editor S. M. Journal '36-'37.
Company Quarter Master Sergeant in C.O.T.C. '37.
Commerce Handball (Inter-class Champs) '37.

Bachelor of Science

CHARLES WILLIAM HAYES
1929, Grade VII. Herring Cove.
Engineering Diploma 1936.
Treas. Engineering Society 1935-36.
Treas. Athletic Association 1935-36.
Pres. Athletic Association 1936-37.
Engineering Hockey '37 (Inter-faculty Champs).
Freshmen Rugby '33 (Inter-faculty Champs).
Senior Engineering Handball '36 (Inter-Class Champs).
C.O.T.C.
Mining Engineering at N. S. Tech.

JOSEPH JOHN GILLIS
1934, (Junior Engineering) New Glasgow.
Engineering Diploma 1936.
2nd. Lieutenant C.O.T.C.
C.O.T.C. Rifle Team 1937. (High Man).
Chemical Engineering at McGill.
JOHN EDWARD ROUE
1930 (Grade IX) Halifax.
Engineering Diploma 1936.
Vice-President Mission Crusade 1935-36.
Engineering Society Executive 1936-37.
2nd Lieutenant C.O.T.C.
C.O.T.C. Rifle Team 1937 (Capt).
Freshman Rugby '33 (Inter-faculty Champs).
Senior Engineering Handball '36 (Inter-Class Champs).
Electrical Engineering at NS. Tech.

Engineering Diploma

JOSEPH DOUGLAS KLINE
1931, Grade IX. Halifax.
Pres. Phi Phi Sigma 1934-35.
Sec'y Engineering Society 1935-36.
Pres. Engineering Society 1936-37.
Vice-Pres. Mission Crusade 1936-37.
Engineering Hockey '37 (Inter-faculty Champs).
C.O.T.C.
Debater, (High School Elocution Medallist).
B.Sc. at St. Mary's.
High School Baseball.
JOHN FRASER CLARK
1930, Grade IX. Dartmouth.
High School Hockey, Baseball and Rugby.
Intercollegiate Hockey '34.
Eng. Hockey '37 (Inter-faculty Champs).
Freshmen Rugby '33 (Inter-faculty Champs).
B.Sc. at St. Mary's.
JOHN EUGENE KINGSTON
1933, Freshman. Newcastle, N. B.
Freshmen Rugby '33 (Inter-faculty Champs).

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

In order that our readers may be fully acquainted with the departments which our pages have featured throughout the year we list the various departments together with their various writers:
Observatory Hill—Randolph Delaney
The Subconscious Series—R. O'Brien Waugh.
So Many Comments—Frank Corcoran and George Foley.
Alumni Notes—John E. Lynch.
Famous Faculty—Peter O'Hearn.
Covering the Cadets—John E. Roue.
Crusade Notes—Edwin Morris.

Eng. Hockey '37 (Inter-faculty Champs).
N. S. Tech.
C.O.T.C.

GERALD EDWARD THOMAS
1931, Grade IX. Herring Cove.
C.O.T.C.
C.O.T.C. Rifle Team '37.
High School Rugby.
College Rugby '36.
N. S. Tech.

ANTHONY J. BERNARD
1933, Matric. Halifax.
C.O.T.C.
Hockey.
N. S. Tech.

GERARD J. BELLIVEAU
1931, Grade IX. Halifax.
C.O.T.C.
Hockey—Artistic Talent.
Civil Engineering N. S. Tech.

Corcoran Prominent

There will be no dispute as to St. Mary's number one executive next year. Frank Corcoran, Arts '38, gains the title by virtue of his holding three of the College's most coveted posts. When next year's campaigns open Frank will be leading man for the A.A.A. for the Mission Crusade and for the Arts Society, Tau Gamma Sigma. Together with all these important positions Frank will continue as Sports Editor of the *Journal* and no doubt if a manager or anything is required for a team Frank will be nominated. Congratulations Frank, you'd better have a nice, quiet and restful Summer because you're going to be pretty busy.

"SMITHY" DEPARTS

Jack Smith, diminutive Junior Commerce man, sailed for South America on one of the Imperial Oil Tankers. Bon voyage, Jack, see you in September.

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OBSERVATORY HILL

Turning into the homestretch for the last time we advocate an old-fashioned minstrel show to be included on next year's dramatic curriculum. St. Mary's has the essentials for the performance of this most enjoyable evening's entertainment.

Lloyd George seems to have the knack of making the headlines with sensational outbursts. His most recent, "I am a Basque", was accompanied by a sum of money for the relief of Bilbao. The wartime prime minister always had the desire to bask in the sunlight of public attention, but this is the first time on record that he ever burnt "Red".

Reading directly from the constitution of Soviet Russia. One of the main objects of her doctrine was, "The abolition of exploitation of man by man and the establishment of Socialism under which there can be no class division." It seems rather peculiar then to find in this classless country, first, second, and third class accommodations on its railway system. Does or doesn't it prove anything?

Sometimes we do the neighboring members of the United States a grave injustice. Because of our solid British background and because we see the tabloids and other blatant instruments of sensation prospering we are inclined to judge rather harshly. Recently an enterprising gentleman in the neighboring country bought the Chicago home of the much-discussed Mrs. Simpson and at an outlay of \$25,000 turned it into a cheap and tawdry museum that told the story of an unfortunate event in British history. On his investment the gentleman has realized exactly—nothing. Well done, neighbors!

And speaking of enterprise you can't beat those same neighbors. Even real estate has assumed some unique methods of presentation. The latest wrinkle adopted by one enterprising salesman was to wrap his goods in cellophane. Yes, the entire house and complete with a forty-foot zipper down the front for the official "unveiling". Because the modern world loves such unusual occurrences a large crowd assembled for the opening and to view the structure, and the house was sold the very same day for \$40,000. That cellophane must come high!

Well, this is the "fadeout", our final appearance, and so we apologize for all the things that might have been written by one more prolific. We've simply labored to pluck an item here and there and pass it on in the hope that it might capture your interest. We hope we have succeeded. In any case we say "adieu", and to the graduates of '37 we extend our sincere hopes for their success.

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Graduation

—Subconsciously—

At last the Ed-in-chief has assigned to me a subject which induces poetry in my soul. My, but I feel sleepy today! I know something about Graduation. It happened to me once. It's odd that I'm so sleepy. It must be the Spring. The subject is certainly responsible for it. Graduation is closely associated with Spring, sometimes pronounced Sprig. A graduate has to be careful about pronunciation. A fellow once shouted "Heel" Hitler at a military review in Berlin. He wasn't a graduate. I don't think he was. No colleges sent flowers. In Spring the flowers once more appear. Along with the flowers come forth all the green things of the Earth to charm the view of an admiring world. Isn't that poetical? Along with the other green things come the graduates. That isn't poetical. It's too realistic. A graduate knows nothing about realism. It's just one thing among others. A graduate knows a lot about poetry. I wonder why so few graduates win Limerick contests. Limerick is a place in Ireland. It's just like the Irish to invent poetry which always has a line missing. Another thing a graduate knows a lot about is definitions. The definition of a graduate offers some difficulty. There are at least two kinds of graduates. The kind used in chemical labs is a vessel into which liquid is poured. The kind which comes forth in the Spring is practically the same thing. There I go; chyming away. There is a difference between the two kinds. The first is usually conical while the other is nearly always comical. The degrees which mark the chemical graduate indicate how much liquid it can hold. The degrees which the Spring graduate bears has nothing to do with capacity. I'm getting a bit didactic. Nobody is allowed to be didactic except a Master of Something or Other, a Doctor of Something or Other or a graduate in Education. I'm not guilty. I couldn't even define one of them. I know what a Bachelor of Something or Other is. I should. Many people have told me right to my face. They're nearly all wrong. A Bachelor of

Something or Other is somebody who hasn't enough money to get married. To get a Bachelor's degree it is necessary to write examinations. You are allowed to be wrong half the time. If you're wrong more than half the time you are considered to have a talent for politics and are retained for further education. You don't write examinations to get a Master's degree. Once you've got a Bachelor's degree you are expected never to be wrong again. To get a Master's degree you have to write a thesis. In a thesis you write a statement, many thousands of words explaining how you ever came to write such a statement and Q.E.D. at the end. It's the Q.E.D. at the end that does the trick. It is not considered polite in the best academic circles to call a Bachelor of Something or Other a liar. It's a very tiresome task usually to get a Doctor's degree. I don't think that I'll ever get one on account of the Spring. The Spring is better for poetry. A Master has to read thousands of theses written by Bachelors who want to be Masters. The Master takes the thousands of statements made in the thousands of Theses and makes a book out of them. Then he becomes a Doctor. People become Bachelors and Doctors and such on Graduation Day in the Spring. It's all very dramatic. The Little Theatre Drama Festivals they used to hold in Greece were composed of Tragedy and Comedy. The Drama Festivals they hold in Canada are funny in spots too. There is usually only one funny part. Some prosperous gent is always there to tell the graduates how to become successes. I heard of a graduate once that became a success. It seems that he achieved some kind of a job. Perhaps he was a graduate in Arts and got a job as a house painter. Most people think graduates in Arts know all about painting and drawing. Very few graduates in Arts can draw a salary. Arts graduates should be interested in colours. The only way you can tell a Bachelor from a Master is by the colours on their hoods. You can always tell a Doctor even if you're colour blind. Doctors get that way from reading theses. Greek is very useful for forming plurals. French is very useful for hoboing in Quebec. It's going to be very confusing at Graduation this year. All the colours on the hoods will be changed to Coronation shades. Graduates don't wear the hoods over their heads these days. They must lack the medieval modesty or something. It would certainly ruin a new permanent. The speech of Welcome and the Valedictory at a Graduation are always interesting. They are done best at girls' colleges where elocution is taught. The most tearful Valedictorian is the first post-graduate to come back in the Fall. Everything about Graduation is interesting. The photographs of the graduates could usually be termed arresting. If they're touched up a bit the immigration authorities will sometimes accept them on pass-

Matric News

MATRIC PREPARES FOR CONTEST

The Annual Elocution Contest, open to all High School Classes, is to be held in the very near future, and among competing classes will be a strong delegation from Matriculation. Preparations in this class are well into the elimination stages and a strong bid will be made for the Haliburton Trophy. Contrary to other years and other contests, the affair is no longer a task of memory, for students are required to compose and write their prospective orations.

Matric has entered enthusiastically into the new system and such themes are in preparation as: "Spain's Chastisement", "Phases of History", "Thoughts of a High School Grad." and a variety of other interesting topics are being prepared. It is understood that extensive preparations are being made in the other classes also and the contest for the Haliburton Trophy should surpass all previous oratorical assemblies.

CLASS PHOTOGRAPH

Co-operation and action are unwritten laws governing the classmates of Matric and, as a result, when at a recent meeting of the class it was suggested that they should arrange for a sitting at the photographers the members immediately decided upon the suggestion unanimously and a few days later each and everyone was present at the studio. The results of the sitting proved very satisfactory as shown by the proofs.

OUTING TO BE HELD

It was decided at a recent Matric meeting to hold another outing. After many suggestions were rejected it was decided that Prospect Lake would be an ideal spot. The program is only roughly drawn up as yet, but is known to include swimming, jumping, races, baseball, etc. It was thought that a bus would be more convenient than cars, as it would enable everyone to stay together. Different committees have been appointed and we hope soon to have a complete program mapped out.

PRIZE ESSAYS WRITTEN

The writing of the prize essay took place recently in Matric. The subjects were: "Men's Lives Are Affected by Little Things", "Discuss Your Favorite Poet and Tell Why You Like His Works", and "The Dangers of Athletics Are Overestimated". Rather needless to say the last subject was the most popular, although many took the more difficult subjects as their themes.

ports. I think I'll attend a few Graduations this Spring if I'm not too sleepy. I could stand being told again how to be a success. To all the graduates of '37 I wish all the success in the world, and I mean it.

Phi Phi Sigma

With the termination of the year 1936-37, the Freshmen found themselves faced with two great events, one the final exams; the other the Phi Phi Sigma banquet. This latter event took place immediately after the termination of the exams, at one of the local hotels. Several committees were appointed, and due to their untiring efforts the banquet was a fine success.

The Freshman Class takes this opportunity to congratulate Frank Corcoran on his election as president of the Tau Gamma Sigma, the A.A. A. and the Mission Crusade Society.

We also extend our congratulations to the editors of the "Journal" for the fine work which they have done throughout the past year in supplying the College with an excellent paper.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

With the advent of ideal playing weather the High School Interclass Baseball League will swing into action this week. With teams representing Matric and Grade X entered, this league promises to be a natural. The Grade X team will be bolstered by a few Grade IX stars, as this latter class is not strong enough to field a team of its own.

For the Juniors in the High School classes softball leagues have been formed and are now well under way under the supervision of Brother Lyons.

HIGH SCHOOL HANDBALL

Recently both Grades Nine and Ten ran off class handball tournaments, in which practically every student took part. The tournaments were run off on an elimination series, and in the finals for Grade Nine Ron Duffy and Gerald Reardon finished on top, beating out the team of Wally Foley and Owen McCarthy. In Grade Ten Boris Borchoff and Paul Mahoney emerged victorious. It is understood that some tokens of victory will be awarded the winning teams out of their respective class funds.

PRIEST SPEAKS

Father Venedam, who was the special speaker at the local convention of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade a week ago, visited the High School department last Friday and delivered an interesting lecture on China. Father Venedam's humorous remarks made a decided hit with the High School students. Unfortunately the College department was not in session and was unable to hear the visiting priest. John Carroll, Matriculant, moved the vote of thanks.

A Promising Candidate

No, we're not going to launch forth in a column of "clever sayings" of children but we have encountered a rather remarkable one and we're going to pass it along. Our excuse for doing so is contained in our policy of writing of Santanarians of today, yesterday and, in this case, of tomorrow. His brothers are here and we expect him to be numbered in the class of '53 or '54 and so we take the liberty of quoting him prematurely. He's very young but very wise and when he saw a fresh pineapple for the first time he was sightly baffled. Inquiring the source he received the unsatisfactory answer — "from the West Indies." His little sister helped somewhat. Her offering was, "I know, the Lord makes it." The little fellow pondered for some time with his chin on the table's edge. Then looking around sagely he remarked, "Oh, I see,—He suns and He rains on it."—He does You know.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Here we are at the end of another College year with our prospective members preparing for the final test. The exams! Remember those sleep-disturbing bug-bears you "old boys"? They seem far away to some of us now, but we can still recall the anxiety of that last week and the relief or sorrow caused by the posting of the marks.

The Editor recalls his last set of exams when groups of the boys, after plugging all afternoon and evening, would meet on the corner of Spring Garden Road and Robie Street to compare notes at 11.30 p.m. We recall being warned by a policeman to disperse, on one occasion. Although it is the privilege of an ex-student to tell a present student that his school years are his best, I wonder how many of us would welcome back those agonizing moments of doubt when the exams are passed out. However, time tempers everything and in retrospect the exams don't seem so difficult after all, or do they? At any rate we'll let those that have to face them do so, without any complaint on our part.

Dropping in at "Tech" we find that six of our sons are completing their studies this year.

The first of these is "Cad" Fleming. "Cad" will always be remembered for his hockey ability. We recall one occasion when S. M. C. was playing at S. F. X. The opposing rooters asked why we were bringing boys down to play their men. "Cad" took this as a personal affront, for it was his first year in the big time and he was a bit young, and light for the Intercollegiate League. He refused to see that this was really a compliment to his ability and went and showed how the boys of S. M. C. really could fight. Since then he has come a long way, and last year was one of the star forwards of the Blue Sunocos.

Next in order is Ed. Feetham, Ed., or "Gorilla", as he was commonly known, was outstanding at St. Mary's in baseball and handball. No one can forget his whizzing throws to second base and many have regretted blocking his corner shots in handball. Ed and George Burlton used to form a team, in the latter sport, that was mighty hard to beat. Whether it is from the press of his studies or the fact that nature is taking its course, Ed is definitely losing his hair. Take consolation in the fact that the writer is not far behind you, Ed, and besides we think it makes you look distinguished.

Number three is Jimmie Thompson. Here is a fellow who without a doubt was the hardest tackler who ever attended St. Mary's. Jim played ball-quarter on many St. Mary's teams and since going to Tech has held that position very successfully. He has also branched out in hockey since leaving S. M. C. Speaking of Jim's tackling ability, the writer remembers one time when one of the opposing players was tackled around the hips so hard by Jimmie that his nose bled. Proof enough?

Harry Fawson is next. Now here is a fellow about whom we find it hard to dig up information. Harry's greatest attribute is silence. In spite of that fact he was a very popular student at St. Mary's and continues to be so at Tech. We remember Harry's stary play around third base for the Engineers' Inter-class baseball team and also his left-

handed pitching which the batters found so hard to solve.

Now comes Leo Murphy. Although a gentleman with a constant smile and an overflow of good humor, Leo was one of the best fighters as far as rugby is concerned that St. Mary's ever knew. One of the never-say-die type, he proved himself invaluable in more than one game. He certainly knew how to use his weight in a scrum.

And last but not least we meet Reg MacNeil. If Reg had done nothing more than play goal for the Intercollegiate team he would always be remembered at St. Mary's. Coming to fill in a gap on the team when all hope was gone, Reg proved to an incredulous student-body that he deserved to be ranked as one of the "Great" among the galaxy of hockey players developed in S. M. C.

Now we turn our attention to Dal and we find five of our members graduating in Education.

Number one is Eric Mullaley of the B.A. Class of '35. Eric's strong point was handball and with his capable left hand he made a formidable opponent. After leaving St. Mary's he entered the business world for a year, being in the employ of the Imperial Tobacco Company. Last year, however, he returned to his studies and this year finds him an expectant teacher.

Next comes Laurie Myatt. Laurie's forte was attending meetings. His favorite pastime was getting into arguments and he had the ability of coming out on top. Laurie graduated in Arts last year and this year finds him ready to face a turbulent classroom.

Numbered among this group also is George Healy. George was a member of the Champion Intercollegiate team of 1931 and left St. Mary's in his Sophomore year and began Medicine. Illness forced him out for a while, but he returned to garner a B.Sc. degree. George will add an Education diploma this year.

Another Educationalist coming forth from Dal is Johnny Carroll, who was most prominent in High School sport. Leaving the College in his Freshman year he moved over to Dal to take a B.A. During his years at the Black and Gold institution John was most prominent in executive and hockey circles.

The last of this group is Don Fahie. Don distinguished himself at Dal, this year by playing goals for the hockey team on several occasions. While at St. Mary's his favorite sport was handball and he was a potent threat on the Senior team last year. With his cool and calm manner of taking things we feel that he will be a successful teacher.

So much for graduates. Now for a few rambling bits of news. Ed. O'Leary was in town about a week ago, driving his own car. With him came Barney Thomas and Frank Hanrahan. All three have been doing engineering work down the South Shore.

And now the time has come to say "Au Revoir". We wish, before closing, to thank all who have aided in the compilation of this column during the past year and also to extend to our new members the heartiest of welcomes from the "old uns".

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COLLEGE SPORTS

Rugby

After a three years' absence St. Mary's College returned to English Rugby and a squad entered the City Intermediate and Intercollegiate Leagues.

Drawing a berth in the A section of the Intermediate League the Maroon and White had tough opposition in Wanderers, Dalhousie and Acadia. In their opening game against the Reds the S.M.C. gang went down to defeat by a 10-3 score, but showed the other teams that they would be formidable opposition. In the two round schedule the best the Saints could do was to tie two games, one with Dal and the other with Acadia. Injuries played havoc with the team and hardly a game passed without one or more of the boys being injured. Among those injured during the year and forced to the sidelines were: Herb Mulcahie, Bus Bulley, Dud Chisholm and Ed McGrath.

Though the Irish did not cop top honors in this league the comparatively light squad played heads-up rugby and gave a good account of themselves in every contest. They had the St. Mary's fighting spirit, and were referred to by the local press as the "Little Fighting Irish". To coach Hayes and to Mr. Tom Sullivan who ably assisted him goes much of the credit for any success the team achieved. To Captain Doug Spruin goes all the honors for his excellent exhibitions and his knack of keeping the boys "in there" fighting.

In the Intercollegiate League St. Mary's eliminated N. S. T. C. to reach the city finals and then were in turn eliminated by a powerful King's fifteen.

The two games played on subsequent days proved disastrous to the Irish boys of winning the City College title. In the first game the Saints came through with a 3-0 victory over the Tech gang, Tom Farrell scoring. After taking this bruising battle St. Mary's met King's on the following day and in the first half were outplayed and outscored. In the second half the Irish came back strong but could not overcome the lead piled up by the Kingsmen. The game ended 10-3 with the Maroon and White trailing.

Players on the Intermediate and Intercollegiate teams included: Capt. Doug Spruin, Austin Hayes, Tom Farrell, Hal Dyer, Jack Reardon, Alex Rossiter, Ted Flynn, George Foley, Ed Coolen, Dud Chisholm, Maurice O'Neill, Joe Mahoney, Jerry Thomas, Gord. Cowan, Bus Bulley, Bernie Tolson, Bob Brenton and Marty Ney. The team was managed by Gerald Sullivan.

Hockey

With one of the strongest aggregations of hockey players ever assembled at St. Mary's, the Maroon and White entered the Intercollegiate league with high hopes of annexing the City College title for the tenth time. Because of the early Lenten Season however, they voluntarily withdrew after playing two games.

Mr. Gerald Hayes was procured to coached the team, and under his direction the excellent material was

developed into the best-balanced team ever to wear the Maroon and White in college hockey wars.

In the opening game of the league St. Mary's crossed sticks with Dalhousie and after a shaky start the Saints overcame the two goal lead of the Tigers to earn a draw decision 3-3.

In the second game St. Mary's played they hit their stride to blank the Technical College 5-0. After two weeks hard practice the boys mastered Coach Hayes' technique and went out to prove conclusively their real merit and to dispel all ideas that present teams are weaker than those of other years.

Was Big Factor



MR. GERALD HAYES

Coach of College Rugby and Hockey squads, who was largely responsible for the return of St. Mary's to its former high standard of play in those sports. It is hoped that under Mr. Hayes' direction St. Mary's will again climb to the top in both sports.

Shortly after this St. Mary's withdrew from the league and left Dal, Kings, and Tech to fight it out. Dal finally being declared titlists.

To Gerald Hayes goes a world of praise for his development of the College team and for showing the boys on the squad the real meaning of teamwork and the results it can attain. We hope to see Mr. Hayes back in the driver's seat next year, carrying his charges to the top of the heap and bringing the Maritime title back to S.M.C.

The team consisted of: Goal—Cy Bowser; defense—Ed Coolen, Dud Chisholm and George Foley; forwards—Bus Bulley (Captain), Gordon Cowan, Brud MacQuillan, Howie Trainor, Jim Lovett, Jack Reardon and Don Kline, and Tom Farrell, manager.

Interfaculty Hockey

One of the best interfaculty leagues ever held at St. Mary's was run off last winter, with the powerful Engineers team being declared champs. All four faculties entered strong teams, each having its share of Intercollegiate stars. Four of the six games played during the schedule were won by one goal, this indicates how evenly matched the teams were. All games were played at the

Forum and interest ran high as many students found time to take in the contests. Arts and Engineers finished on top of the schedule with two wins each, Commerce and Commercial finished in the van each having one win, in the two game series for the championship the Boilermakers took their rivals two straight.

This league proved that rivalry and interest still exists between the departments and next year a revival of all branches of interfaculty sport is anticipated.

Engineers line-up: Goals—Kingston; defense—Hayes, Doug Kline, Brenton; forwards—Bulley, Trainor, Clark, Don Kline, O'Leary, J. Spruin and D. Spruin.

Thus a year of College Sports has been reviewed. Because of Lent S. M. C. did not take part in any basketball this year, and because of early Convocation there was no baseball league. This past season brought no trophies to St. Mary's but more students took an active part in athletics than ever before.

To the members of the A.A.A., coaches and managers of the teams we offer our congratulations for their efforts in making the past season so successful.

HIGH SCHOOL

Rugby

St. Mary's High School Senior and Intermediate rugby teams were both eliminated before reaching the city championship.

St. Pats eliminated the Senior team in a game played on a wet field which kept both teams from showing their best form. The game was a 6-0 victory for the Pats but the Saints were not defeated until the final whistle, indeed it looked very much as if the St. Mary's team was going to win in a hectic second half which found the Pats safetying on several occasions to prevent the Santamarians from pushing over the wet pigskin. The senior team was a little weak in the scrum this year but had a fast breaking attack which was pure dynamite and kept their opponents back in their own zone in most of the games. The team had lots of power and several of its players should be out for berths on St. Mary's Intermediate College team next season. The boys were strong on tackling and perhaps one of them will develop sufficiently to fill the shoes of St. Mary's sensational College star, Doug Spruin. Spruin has only one more year at St. Mary's and his successor must be looked for amongst the High School players.

The outstanding feature of the Intermediate entry's play was the fine tackling of the young players. Hee McNeil with an erratic individual style was easily the most effective tackler in the intermediate loop this year and his team mates were evidently inspired by his hard tackling tactics for they were spilling opponents with reckless abandon all season. The scores against the team were low all season showing that the hard tackling of the squad was a very effective form of defence. Per-

haps next season a few young ball carriers will be added to the team and if such is the case we venture to predict that St. Mary's will win the intermediate title next year as it has done so often in the past.

Both High School squads were coached by Jack Lynch, popular High School teacher at St. Mary's who has developed a knack for producing winning rugby teams.

The senior team won only one game this year, but this poor showing does not tell the whole story for the team was much stronger than their showing would indicate. The boys played good hockey but it very

Senior line-up: Gunn, Delaney, Jamigian, McGinn, Hatt, Floyd, Chambers, Woods, Bulley, Foley, West, Rossiter, Jefferson, Lawrence, Dyer, Cody.

Intermediate: Shute, Johnson, Lownds, Foley, Mahoney, Martin, Grant, MacDonald, Vaughan, Fleming, McNeil, Johnston, Miller, Power, Carroll.

Hockey

St. Mary's High School hockey teams had a tough season this year and as a result neither the Senior nor the Intermediate team was able to win a title.

Evidently wasn't good enough for they invariably ended up on the short end of the score, but there is another season coming up and with George West, Austie Floyd, Herb Carroll and several others available from this year's squad it would not be surprising if St. Mary's Senior High School team were on the ice when the city title is won next year. The team served to introduce West and Mulrooney to the St. Mary's fans and the fine showings of these two former St. Pats' players made them very popular with the St. Mary's rooters.

The Intermediate High School team fared a little better than their older brothers but they too were blasted from the league. The Academy came from behind in the last game of the play-offs to eliminate the St. Mary's entry and incidentally provide one of the most exciting High School games ever played in

Halifax. The Intermediates played smart hockey throughout the season and indications are that several of this year's intermediates will be right in the thick of St. Mary's bid for senior honors next year.

Both High School teams were a credit to St. Mary's and much credit is due Professor Harold Beazley for teaching the boys the fine principles of sportsmanship which marked their play. The teams were managed by Frank Coreoran.

Senior line-up: Mulrooney, goals; T. Chambers, E. McDonald, defence; G. West, A. Floyd, J. Carroll, H. Carroll, G. Newman, C. Myatt, B. Delaney, forwards.

Intermediate line-up: K. Johnson, goals; A. Rossiter, T. Carroll, P. Mahoney, defence; K. Carroll, J. Reardon, B. Fleming, A. Vaughan, B. Grant, E. Butler, J. Ward, forwards.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Intramural sports enjoyed a banner year at St. Mary's in 1936-37.

The most successful league in the school was undoubtedly the Senior Boarders League which produced good hockey, plenty of excitement and a close battle for honors. The Sea Gulls won the championship in a manner reminiscent of the great uphill fight put on by Schmeling against Louis. The brand of hockey displayed in the Boarders League this year points it out as the strongest Intramural League in the school. The Senior Boarders climaxed a very successful season by defeating a team of picked stars representing the ex-boarders in a two game series.

The Junior Boarders Hockey League was unique in that it had only two teams but this did not cause the teams to relax their efforts for a good plan was hit upon whereby each game counted towards the league title. The League introduced a young Bermudian, E. Earl, to the Canadian game and he developed rapidly into a good performer. Several others of the young players displayed prowess and should provide good material for the Senior League in a few years. There was no Intramural rugby

played this year and the fact is to be regretted for this league was one of the most interesting leagues in the school. However the lack of rugby was made up to a certain extent by the introduction of Canadian football. This game made its appearance at St. Mary's this year under the guidance of Bro. Lyons and enjoyed great popularity. The team captained by Boris Bochoff of grade ten won the league and it is to be hoped that the game has come to stay. The Soccer League started two years ago by Bro. Lyons was this year under the direction of Bro. King and also did much to keep the young fellows football minded. Since rugby has disappeared from Intramural sports the Canadian Football and Soccer Leagues in the High School will have to be looked to for material for the High School and Intercollegiate rugby teams so we offer our heartiest congratulations to Bro. Lyons and Bro. King and hope that their leagues will continue in popularity.

There were two Intramural hockey leagues operating this year and the Junior League was won by a team captained by Charlie Reardon while the Intermediate League was won by a team captained by Leo Woods. The teams did not go according to classes but players were placed on the various teams according to weight and ability. Thus the teams were made stronger and the leagues kept from becoming one sided.

Intramural sports is the best possible medium for developing material so it is hoped that next year will see the same leagues and a few new ones operating in the High School.

BROTHER O'CONNOR TO VISIT COLLEGE

Among the Summer visitors to the College will be Brother O'Connor, better known to past and present students as "Eddie". Brother O'Connor was a member of the Graduating Class in Arts in 1930 and has since taken a Master of Arts degree. He is at present at Leo High School in Chicago, where another old friend of Santamarians, Brother O'Ryan, is in charge.

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