



Twenty-Eight Will Receive Degrees Today

Successful, Progressive College Year Draws to Close

A very successful scholastic year will close with this afternoon's Convocation ceremony. Chief among the events of progress were the building of the new college library and the venture into the field of public speaking.

For years the students have felt the need of a library. This year, due to the zeal and efforts of our President, our hopes have been accomplished.

St. Mary's once again engaged in a radio debate with Dalhousie University. The most outstanding feature of the year's oratorical activities was the Modern Public Speaking Contest. Both the Mount and St. Mary's competed. J. Guy Renner, Senior Arts student, emerged the victor.

Once again St. Mary's captured several championships on the athletic fields. For the first time in the history of the college the city Intercollegiate Rugby Championship came to St. Mary's.

The success of former students at Dalhousie and other institutions was another thing in which the faculty found considerable satisfaction.

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 twenty-eight degrees will be conferred at this afternoon's ceremonies.

Engineering Society Has Final Session

Just before the pressure of final exams was really felt, the transition brought to a close a very successful year. The annual meeting held during the first week of May saw the last official act of the retiring executive.

The annual financial report was read by the Treasurer, Mr. Frank Reardon, and it showed that on the payment of a few tardy dues, there would be a small balance remaining.

Mr. John Bully gave his presidential report, briefly tracing the activities of the society during the past year. He conveyed his thanks to the members for their untiring spirit of cooperation which made the society the most active student organization within the college.

In tracing the progress made by the society this year, Mr. Bulley expressed himself as being very pleased and wished for the incoming executive every success in their undertakings.

The election of officers for next year's executive followed and resulted as follows:

President—Wesley Theakston
Vice-President—James W. Spruin
Secretary—Frank Reardon
Treasurer—George West.

On a suggestion from the floor it was decided that this year, and at each succeeding annual meeting three graduates were to be elected as senators of the society. They were to hold no official position on the executive but were to act as intermediaries between the graduates and undergraduates with the hope that a stronger bond between these two bodies would be established. This year's senators were:

John E. Bully, Edward C. McGrath, J. Doug Kline.

Mr. Theakston gave a short address expressing a vote of thanks to the retiring executive and looked forward to continued relations with this year's graduates.

President



REV. BRO. LANNON
President of St. Mary's College, who will confer the twenty-eight degrees at today's Convocation ceremonies.

Gerald Sullivan Heads Athletic Association

At the regular annual meeting of St. Mary's College Athletic Association, held Wednesday, April 27, at 3.30 p.m., Mr. Gerald Sullivan was elected president. Mr. Frank Corcoran, the retiring president was in the chair. After general routine business the treasurer, Mr. J. Doug Kline presented his financial report. Considering the fact that more trips were made this year than in the past and a large amount of money spent on equipment, the financial status of the association is exceptionally good. Mr. Kline, on behalf of his associates presented a list of recommendations, the most important of which follow:

It is recommended by this executive that:

1. All finances of this association be completely controlled by the treasurer under supervision of the president.

2. No money shall be accepted as belonging to this association except by the treasurer or president or by some other person having full permission of the executive. Such a person must render a detailed account of the receipts.

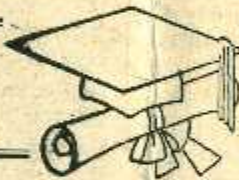
3. A detailed Annual and Semi-Annual financial statement be rendered by the treasurer. From such statements, a clear and comprehensive account may be obtained on the expenditures made in each branch of sport. This would enable the succeeding executives when making out their budget to apportion to each sport a fair amount.

4. Managers have complete control of their teams, and free access to the books of the association to enable them to draw up their budget.

5. Managers to present budgets at the beginning of their various sporting seasons. This is impossible unless recommendations three and four be carried out.

Mr. Sullivan will be assisted in his duties by Graham Dyer as treasurer and Harold Lawrence as secretary. A vote of thanks to the retiring executive was moved by Mr. Edward Flinn.

Class of '38



As our gesture to the graduating class of this year we present a short sketch of each graduate. We do not maintain that these are flawless, for there may be 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

JOSEPH FOOHEY

1935, Sophomore. St. John, N. B.
Medallist in Sophomore and Junior Years.
Basketball Star.
Intercollegiate Rugby Champs '37.
Mgr. High School Rugby Squads '37
Vice-Pres. Mission Crusade '38.
Tau Gamma Sigma.
For Master of Arts.

FRANK CORCORAN

1934, Freshman. Moncton, N. B.
Boarders Hockey (Champs '35)
Winner Philosophy Medal '37.
Junior Debate Medallist '36.
Sport Editor Journal (2 years).
Winner Dal.—S. M. C. Radio Debate '37.

President Mission Crusade '36-38.
Radio Debating Team '38.
President A.A.A. '37-38.
President Tau Gamma '37-38.
President Senior Arts.
For Law—Dalhousie.

MARTY NEY

1934, Sophomore. Portland, Me.
Tenor in college quartette.
Dramatic Club.
American Rugby.
Captain Basketball team '36.
Circulation Manager Journal '38.
Tau Gamma Sigma.

JACK DEVAN

1931, Grade 9. Dartmouth.
Intra-mural Rugby (Champs '33).
Baseball (Champs '32).
Member High School Track Team.
Debater (Soph.)
Honor Student.
Badminton and Tennis Star.
For Education.

JACK MURPHY

1936, Junior. Glace Bay, N. S.
Tenor Lead in Glee Club Presentation.
Dramatic Club.
Society Editor Journal '38.
Tau Gamma Sigma
Member S. M. C. Declamation Team '38.
Mission Crusade Executive '37-38.
President Boarders' Society '37-38.
For Journalism.

JAMES McDONALD

1934, Freshman. Halifax.
Tau Gamma Sigma.
Junior Hockey Star.
American Rugby Enthusiast.
Ardent Bowler.
For R.C.A.F.

GUY RENNER

1931, Grade 9. Halifax.
Honor Student.
Vice-Pres. Phi Phi Sigma.
Tenor in Glee Club (Varieties '36)
Member Junior Debating Team '36.
Member First Journal Staff.
Circulation Manager Journal '36-37.
Assistant Manager Intercollegiate Hockey Champs '38.
Sec.-Treas. Tau Gamma Sigma.
Member S. M. C. Radio Debating Team '38.
Editor-in-Chief Journal '38.
Winner Modern Public Speaking Contest '38.
Vice-Pres. Senior Arts.
For Education.

EDWIN SMALL

1931, Grade 9. Quebec.
Handball Star.
Dramatic Club (Varieties '36).
Associate Editor Journal '37-38.
Secretary Junior and Senior Arts. '36-38.
Tau Gamma Sigma.
Member C.O.T.C.
Glee Club.
S.M.C. C.O.T.C. Rifle Team '38
For R.C.A.F.

WILLIAM DONNELLY

1934, Freshman. Halifax.
Honor Student from St. Patrick's High.
Tau Gamma Sigma.
Prominent Debater.
For Teaching.

JACK McDONALD

1934, Freshman. Halifax.
Prize Winner St. Patrick's High.
Tau Gamma Sigma.
Junior Hockey Star.
Softball Team.
For Education.

HORACE COLFORD

1938, Senior. Chezzetcook.
Member Glee Club.
Tau Gamma Sigma.
St. Patrick's Band.
Greek Scholar.
Teacher Armadale School.
For Teaching.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

JOHN EDWARD BULLY

1929, Grade 9. Halifax.
High School Hockey Star (3 years)
High School Rugby Star (3 years)
(High School Representative A.A.A.)
City Intercollegiate Hockey Champs
Vice-Pres. Engineering Society '35
Pres. Engineering Society '38.
Sergeant C.O.T.C.
Engineering Diploma '38.
Oarsman—Jubilee A.A.C.
Captain Engineers Hockey Team '37 (Interfaculty Champs).
Engineering Handball '37.
N. S. Tech.

J. DOUG KLINE

1931, Grade 9. Halifax.
Gold Medallist—Metric; Frosh.
High School Representative
A.A.A. '34.
Pres. Phi Phi Sigma '34-35
Secretary Engineering Society '35-6, '37-8.
Pres. Engineering Society '36-7.
Vice-Pres. Mission Crusade, 1936.
Engineering Hockey '37 (Interfaculty Champs)
Treas. A.A.A. '37-8.
Battery Sergeant Major Tech C.O.T.C.
Engineering Diploma '37.
Journal Staff '38.
Civil Engineering—N. S. Tech

JOHN REDMOND

Medallist '36, '37.
Member S.M.C. Declamation Team '38.
Handball, Hockey.
For Education—Dalhousie.

GERARD PUMPLE

1934, Freshman. St. John, N. B.
C.O.T.C.—Senior Bombardier
Engineering Handball 37, '38.
Boarder, '34-36.
N. S. Tech—Electrical Engineering.

Convocation Ceremonies Will Be Held at Nova Scotian

Speaker



HON. MICHAEL DWYER
who will address the graduates at the afternoon's graduation exercises.

At three o'clock this afternoon in the main auditorium of the Nova Scotian, twenty-eight young men will be granted their degrees and eleven will receive diplomas, five in Engineering and six in Business Training. Harold Dyer, graduate in Commerce will formally welcome the guests of the graduates. J. Guy Renner, who today receives the degree of Bachelor of Arts, will deliver the valedictory address. The graduates will be addressed by the Hon. Michael Dwyer, Minister of Mines in the Province of Nova Scotia.

Yesterday the students heard an inspiring baccalaureate sermon preached by Rev. Father H. Durney, a former student and graduate of St. Mary's. The graduates and undergraduates assembled in the little "Chapel of Our Lady" to hear this message to the graduates.

So today with the strains of the college song ringing in their ears another group goes forth to swell the ranks of the already famous alumni.

OUR HOPES

The reason why, in the midst of such confusion of thought, the highest hopes are still entertained of our Catholic Graduates is the feeling that because of your splendid training you have a vitalized spiritual vehemence able to contend against the influences at large, and that the harmony and beauty of life shall ever be more to you than any material success no matter how great and attractive. It is the business of education to enable the educated to establish contacts with as many worlds of thought as it may be reasonably possible during the years of College. This is done with the hope that our greater knowledge may serve to add to our reverence and outer humility. Unfortunately, it does not always happen so. Whereas, it becomes our privilege to push back the barriers of time and space as it were both in practical and the theoretical Sciences to come near to the throne of God we sometimes prefer to remain cribbed, caged, and confined in our material world of thought.

The modern world is not evil but it is full of wild and wasted energy for good. Humility is in the wrong place. As Chesterton confessed, "Modesty moved from the organ of ambition to the organ of conviction where it ought not to dwell". A person who really knows himself is doubtful of himself, and if there is any place where he ought to be certain, without doubt, it ought to be in relation to truth. But today, the reverse is the case. Instead of having doubts about our genius and our capacity we are very thrillingly convinced, whereas in regard to truth, where we ought to have strong convictions we are doubtful.

This tendency leads us to a disregard for the past. We are prone today to be in love with contemporary thought and with that alone as of any use in a modern world. That is equivalent to burning down the bridges between ourselves and the noble heroic figures of the past. To discount the past and to deem it obsolete and of little worth in the contemporary world would be to assert that man can never rise above the natural. It is in reality to imagine that the future is all that we will make it and that the past has been only a detour on the way in

(Continued on Page Two)

6 Eligible For Commercial 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. Those eligible are: Robie Cartile, Allan Foley, John Cody, Howard Kelly, David Renner, and Edward MacDonald.

Rev. Bro. Culhane Visits College

On the 28th of April the College was honored by a visit from Rev. Bro. Culhane, Provincial General of the North American continent. A true friend of St. Mary's, being one of the first four to teach at the College, Bro. Culhane visited the various classes and in brief addresses endeared himself all over again to the student body.

Prescinding from his position of dignity, he would still be most welcome, but since his appointment, his solicitude for St. Mary's has been so pronounced that all fell him to be their particular friend.

STUDENTS ELECT NEW JOURNAL STAFF

The following students were elected to guide the destinies of the Journal for 1938-9:

Editor: F. Robert Faulkner
Sports: John A. MacDonald
Graham Dyer
Business: Gerald Scallion
Owen Quinn
Circulation: Bernard Tolson
Alec. Rossiter
Alumni: Jack E. Lynch, B.A.
Associates: John Burke, Kenneth Johnson, Michael Fitzpatrick, Wesley Theakston, Edward Coolen, Harold Rose, Gerald Renner, Edwin Morris.



EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR

J. GUY RENNER

SPORTS

FRANK L. CORCORAN
F. ROBERT FAULKNER

SOCIETIES

JOHN J. MURPHY

CIRCULATION

BERNARD G. TOLSON MARTIN G. NEY

ASSOCIATES

JOHN A. MacDONALD
DERMOT L. O'KEEFE
J. DOUG. KLINE

BUSINESS

GERALD SCALLION
OWEN P. QUINN

ALUMNI

J. E. LYNCH, B.A.

HIGH SCHOOL

JOSEPH GRANDY PHILIP VAUGHAN HARRIS MILLER

TAKE THESE THY GIFTS

Take Knowledge, for you have labored for it. You have come seeking it in preparation for that course upon which you today set forth. It has been given you not in the manner it might have been had you chosen to go elsewhere. It has not been thrown in your faces to add to your perplexity, but has been tendered kindly, with a counselling hand on your shoulder, with the thought that it must lead you straight to your proper end, not from side to side on modern zig-zag paths.

Take Faith, for you must needs have this above all else. It is what will distinguish you, what will protect you from frenzy and from fear. It is the protective covering that has been given you Knowledge that it may not flutter when the winds of materialism blow from time to time. It has been emphasized above your other knowledge because from it you must draw the calmness and care that you will need to tread on paths strewn with shattered ideals and battered beliefs.

Take Courage, for you will need it in abundance to protect the Knowledge and Faith that you have struggled to attain. You will need it in order to what we all expect you to be—strong, rugged, educated Catholic leaders. You have learned it, we hope, on the playing fields, the platforms and in the corridors of St. Mary's.

But most of all take Pride. Pride in what you have learned and what you believe, for only in this way can your lives reflect the Knowledge, Faith and Courage that you carry forth today.

Lastly, take no heed of the scoffers and the failures who, armed with a wet blanket dampened by their own mistakes, will attempt to smother the flame of your youthful enthusiasm. You have the tools; what you make with them rests entirely with yourself. You may not, in the accepted sense of the word, be successes. If however you remain true to our ideals, beliefs and traditions you will in our eyes have been eminently successful.

Knowledge, Faith, Courage, Pride—these are your Graduation gifts; take them and go thy way.

B. O'C.

A SEVERE LOSS

It has been said that youth can contribute little to a community while it is still youth, but if any career is capable of belying this fact it that of the late Gerald Hayes. During his active career which ended so abruptly within the last few days his accomplishments have medited him a place in civic annals as a teacher of youth, moulder of men and maker of champions. No son of St. Mary's has ever remained truer to the ideals implanted in him than did the late Gerald Hayes. A staunch worker in the field of Catholic action and in the ever-fertile fields of youth, his youthful career is one to be remembered and revered by every Santamarian of today and tomorrow.

Never too occupied with the interests of self to lend aid to any project of advancement, his years were crowded ones. In those years St. Mary's, his Alma Mater, played no little part. He was a familiar figure on the coaching benches of Maroon champions and was unique in that his aim was not the production of hockey players but the building of men who could play hockey. No sportsman has ever laid greater emphasis on character than did Gerald Hayes, and no better testimony of his interest could be found than the sorrow that invades the ranks of many youthful sporting aggregations. Because his was the chosen task, not of perfecting the accomplishments of youth so much as perfecting that youth itself, he has gradually become an integral part of younger Halifax generally and of St. Mary's particularly, and because young memories are keen and, in most cases, grateful, he will remain so.

B. O'C.

THANKS

While there is yet another issue of the *Journal* to be published—the High School Edition—still we wish, in this issue, to thank those who have made the publication of this paper possible. The college year has ended and the time has now come to gratefully acknowledge the assistance we have received. We wish to thank first of all, the President and Faculty, whose earnest interest has encouraged and aided our efforts. We wish to thank the Advertisers and Subscribers, without which we could not continue; the Herald and Mail; the contributors to the pages of the *Journal*. We acknowledge these, our patrons and supporters, and it is to be hoped that they will continue to lend their support and thereby assure the continuance of the *Journal*.

THE NEW STAFF

The *Journal* has completed its third year of publication. Financially, this year was the most successful of all. Several weeks ago the staff for 1938-39 was elected. In this, our last college issue, we wish to ask the support of the student body on behalf of the new staff. It is no easy task to prepare and print the *Journal* along with studies and other student activities. The cooperation of the entire student body is needed if the *Journal* is to succeed. Remember the *Journal* is your paper. It does not belong to the small group upon whom most of the work and responsibility rests. Help the staff in its work. Make the *Journal* the biggest and best college paper in Canada!

JAMES O'LEARY
1934, Freshman. Armdale.
Gold Medalist—Soph. and Junior Years.
Treasurer Engineering Society '37.
Sergeant—C.O.T.C.
Engineering Diploma '38.
Mining Engineering, N. S. Tech.

CECIL B. COOPER
1934, Junior. St. Johns, Nfld.
Proficiency Prizes, '35, '36.
Clever Draftsman.
Asst. Surveyor Nfld. Government '36.
Engineering Diploma '36.
Hockey and Handball.
C.O.T.C.
Asst. Surveyor Nfld. Government.

DOUGLAS MACKAY
1931, Grade 9. Halifax.
Medalist '33.
4 Honour Diplomas—High School.
Debater
Vice-Pres. Engineering Society '38.
Interior Decorator—par excellence.
C.O.T.C.
Class Authority
Engineering Diploma '38.
N. S. Tech—Civil Engineer.

DOUGLAS SPRUIN
1931, Grade 9. Halifax.
High School Rugby Star (2 years)
High School Hockey
Capt. Intercollegiate Rugby Team '37, '38.
Capt. City Intermediate Rugby Champs '38.
American Football '36.
Engineers Handball, '36, '37.
Pres. S.T.A. Student's Club.
M.Sc.—Dalhousie.

FRASER CLARK
1930, Grade 9. Dartmouth.
High School Hockey, Baseball and Rugby.
Honour Student.
Intercollegiate Hockey, '34.
Engineers Hockey '37 (Interfaculty Champs).
M.Sc.—Dalhousie.

BACHELOR OF COMMERCE
MAURICE O'NEILL
1931, Grade 9. Halifax, N. S.
Junior High Rugby '33.
American Football.
Intercollegiate Rugby '37, '38 (Champs).
Handball '36, '37.
Q.M.S. C.O.T.C. '38.

RANDOLPH DELANEY, B.A.
1931, Sophomore. Halifax.
Graduated Arts Degree '36.
Associate Editor Collegian '36, '37.
Associate Editor Journal '36, '37.

HAROLD DYER
1931, Grade 9. Halifax.
H. S. Track Team '33, '34.
H. S. Elocutionist '32, '33.
Member of Matric Mock Parl. '34.
Jun. College Debating Team '36.
Team '37.
Capt. Junior Commerce Debating Team '37.
Intercollegiate Football '36, '37, '38.
Intercollegiate Basketball '36.

RALPH PEPPER
1929, Grade 9. Halifax.
Gold Medalist in History '30.
Treas. Mission Crusade '33 to '36.
Bachelor of Arts '36.

JOHN SMITH
1935, Sophomore. Halifax.
Commerce Hockey Team '35, '36.
Qualified "A" Certificate (C.O.T.C.) '37.
Member Commerce Study Club '36 to '38.

JOHN WILSON
1934, Freshman. Halifax.
Champs Inter-faculty Baseball '35.
Champs Inter-faculty Rugby '34.
Finalists Champs Inter-faculty Hockey '35.

EDWARD FLINN
1930, Grade 9. Halifax.
High School Baseball (City Champs) '34.
High School Rugby '33, '34.
Senior High School Rugby '33, '34.
Intercollegiate Rugby '37, '38.
American Football '36.
Treas. Delta Lambda Kappa '35.
Pres. Delta Lambda Kappa '38.
Sec. Commerce Study Club '37.
Pres. Commerce Study Club '38.
Associate Editor Journal '38.

GORDON COWAN
1930, Grade 9. Halifax.
Junior High Hockey '31, '32, '33.
Senior High Hockey '33, '35.
American Football '35, '36.
Commerce Debating Team, '35.
Proficiency Prize '36.

Intercollegiate Hockey,
'35, '36, '37, '38.
Intercollegiate Football '37, '38.
Treas. Delta Lambda Kappa '38.

ENGINEERING DIPLOMA

DONALD KLINE
1931, Grade 9. Halifax
Honour Student '32, '33.
High School Hockey Star '33, '34.
Intercollegiate Hockey '36.
Track Star '32, '33.
Tennis—Handball.
Mining Engineering—N. S. Tech.

WILLIAM CAMPBELL
1936, Junior Engineering. Halifax.
C.O.T.C.
Hockey and Ping Pong
Civil Engineering—N. S. Tech

LEWELLYN GREER MARKS
1936, Junior Engineering. Halifax.
C.O.T.C.
Hockey and Tennis.
B.Sc.—S.M.C.

TERENCE O'LEARY
1936, Junior Engineering. Armdale
Sect'y Engineering Society '37.
C.O.T.C.
Hockey and Tennis
B.Sc.—S.M.C.

EDWARD McGRATH
1932, Grade 9. Halifax.
High School Rugby Star '33 (Provincial Champs)
American Football '35, '36.
Eng. Hockey Champs '37 (Inter-faculty Champs).
B.S.M. St. Mary's C.O.T.C.
Tech C.O.T.C. Rifle Team '36, '37
S.M.C. C.O.T.C. Rifle Team '38.
Mining Engineering—N. S. Tech.

OUR HOPES—

(Continued from Page One)

which men were intended to go. Rather should we be ready to confess that only through the genius, the faith and the industry of the past generations of culture and learning have we been able to make any progress such as we are at present making.

"I have not made my book" said Montaigne more than my book has made me." Our present spiritual as well as our physical well-being springs from our ancestors. To obliterate their influence is to insist there was no progress before the Twentieth Century. Our better selves, our hopes, and our ideals know no age and no clime. Our faults and our responsibilities are about all that can be said to be thoroughly modern. What a blindness it would be to deny man's capacity for higher life at any period in his history. The great joy of life at all periods is the sifting and the salvaging of the useful from out of the crudities of the past.

The noblest things of literature of art and of music are for all times and places. As there is a communion of Saints so there is a communion of noble souls living and dead. We can live again in their love and their piety in their genius, and in their wisdom. For the mind and soul, there is companionship with greatness wherever it dwells. On this fact has your own course been planned. The tools with which you have shaped and fashioned your heart and mind in concert with the inspiration with which God is guiding your steps are tools not of today's shaping. The centuries of faith and of learning, the ideals and heroism of your progenitors and above all the noble sacrifices of the pioneers of this country have fashioned them and made them easy for you to handle. From today on, you will be asked to use these tools wisely and well. It will be for you as it was for your ancestors to strive, to endure, to labor unto the end that in other days minds may be richer and hearts be happier because you have lived.

Thus will you be exercising the inner impulses which have been the ends towards which all your training tended. The motives which first stirred within you when you started out on the adventure of education have been germinating into habits of mind and of thought consequent on the desire to reach out to a fuller and a better life. The desire for a fuller life follows from the desire to think, to feel, to love and to enjoy all that is noblest in life about us. But the completest life shall not satisfy the human heart, but in the measure of that we cultivate obedience to conscience. Mere education and mere acquisition of knowledge will not necessarily raise people to a higher moral plane. To imagine that any number of years in College would produce a fine moral sensitiveness would seem to be very far from the fact that, even sometimes, but a

few years in College destroy all moral sensitiveness. The remark attributed to Seneca is quite applicable to our point, "Now that the world is full of learned men" says he, "good men are wanting." Should a College Career lead one to a finer conception of truth, of honesty, of self-respect, of reverence and purity it would be doing exactly what it was hoped it would do. To do that would be to revitalize life as we hope your own life has been revitalized. It would be to fill young people with a desire for liberty built on the safe foundations of religious restraint, with a desire for faith that they might come nearer to Truth, with a love of things that count that they might not waste their life on trifles.

BROTHER LANNON.

and two full days in Montreal. Colonel Spencer Ball of the Nova Scotia Tech will command the contingent, Captain MacDonald and Lieut. MacMillan of the permanent force R.C.A. will as instructors. Officers from Tech and St. Mary's will have section commands.

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Covering
The Cadets

With the conclusion of the final exams, the C.O.T.C. once again look forward to their week's sojourn at Sandwick Battery. According to the latest official notice, the cadets will leave Halifax May 20th and return on the twenty-eighth. Mr. Sullivan expects with the addition of the Freshman Class to carry a battery of fifty men, the largest that St. Mary's has yet turned out; incidentally this will mean a large number of green-horns with their first taste of army-camp life.

No sooner will the cadets have returned from the coast forts than they will receive their baptism of real field artillery—that Petawawa pipe dream has become a reality. On June 1st a hand-picked contingent of fifty men representing a "crack" combined force of Tech and St. Mary's will leave for Upper Canada, where they will take part in extensive artillery maneuvers, receiving special instructions in light artillery. The present orders call for seven days training, four days travelling

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SEVEN YEARS

"The old order changeth, giving place to new."

Of the boys who began their academic career at St. Mary's seven years ago in Grade Nine, only nine have persevered to the stage where they will take degrees. One is in Engineering, three in Science, two in Commerce, and the remaining three in Arts.

Our first term was spent mainly in becoming acquainted with each other and the college. Bros. Murphy, Connors and Dean were our chief teachers, and did much to make that first year a successful one. Bro. Cornelia replaced Bro. Sterling as President, and the Leblancs, Spruins, and Klines were making names for themselves on the Athletic Field.

Track meets were then an annual affair; I can recall seeing Harold Dyer outstripping all his competitors in the running events.

Under the leadership of Jack Lynch, the student body was noted for its college spirit, turning out one hundred percent strong for the games.

The next year Bro. Shea came to the college, with a baseball rule book in one hand and a checker board in the other. Bro. Connors evicted Tom McGrath's pipe, Tau Gamma was noted for its energetic

meetings, and pyramid building was a stellar attraction at the High School closings. The whole top floor of the college was divided into dorms for the boarders, twelve was a large graduating class, and the assembly room was large enough to hold all the students. Every Saturday night there were movies for the boys in the Auditorium.

Grade Ten saw the introduction of American Football, which lasted for two seasons. Bros. Lannon and O'Donnell made their appearance, Jim and Doug Spruin designed the Class Crests, and the Matric Parliament showed us how the government should be run. Brother Garvey made the "Garvey Arch", and Oakie O'Connell was pestered to death by a small boy who haunted him.

Freshman was the turning point in our studies, those of a classical bent pursuing Arts, and those who were fond of Mathematics becoming Engineers. Phi Phi Sigma had its regular meetings, which were frequently curtailed by some Brother warning us to stop before the walls were torn down. Ron Wallace made life interesting for Prof. St. Clair Hayes, and Guy Renner became lost in a fog on the stage in the Auditorium. Frank Corcoran drifted in from Moncton, and has remained ever since; Jack Devan broke his collar-bone playing rugby, and prize debates were very popular.

In Sophomore, Prof. Jackman introduced chess to those who were willing to learn it, Ping-Pong supplanted billiards as the main attraction after classes, and Marty Ney put new life into the college Quartette. Bro. Doyle came to show the young hopefuls how handball should be played, and the Journal made its first appearance. Dr. DeMerton and the map of France were seen at every French Class, and Bro. Cornelia, with the help of Joe Foohey, taught us German. The C.O.T.C. encouraged physical training, and new showers were put in the basement.

In our Junior Year the Glee Club and Dramatic Society under Bro. Keough, filled the Guild Playhouse to capacity for two nights, Bro. Lyons wrote an operetta, and Frank Corcoran won the Prize Medal in the radio debate. That year the entire class passed without a single supplemental.

Senior Arts saw Bro. Lannon succeeding Bro. Cornelia as President, Guy Renner winning the Public Speaking Contest, and half of the Assembly Hall making way for the new library. The Athletic Association drew up its constitution, and Bro. Birmingham came back after a long absence.

Looking back, the seasons seem to have passed with bewildering rapidity, and we find ourselves asking "Were we really here for seven years?" It seems but yesterday that we came as little fellows from Grammar School. There are some of us who would like to start that journey over again, and really apply ourselves in the time at our disposal. After seven happy years of guidance under the Brothers, we are at last ready to take our degrees, and enter that unknown quantity, the world.

ED. SMALL.

St. Mary's Students Mourn Loss Of Alumnus, Coach, Senator

This morning there was laid to rest the last mortal remains of one of the greatest and most consistent benefactors and friends of St. Mary's College. Alumnus, coach and senator, brilliant student and perfect gentleman, Gerald A. Hayes has graduated from his sphere of college activities into the Life of Eternity to receive there his just rewards.

Mr. Hayes first became associated with St. Mary's College in 1916 on his entrance into the collegiate department. From that time, till his graduation in 1923, Gerald Hayes proved himself a brilliant student, a tactful executive, a perfect gentleman and a stellar athlete. With his departure, St. Mary's lost a true son, but the break was only nominal, for ever since, 'Jerry' has shown that St. Mary's was more than a mere college to him—in every sense of the word St. Mary's was his Alma Mater.

As founder of the St. Mary's *Tattler* in 1922, Gerald became the premier editor of the first College publication. Since that time he has served during many years on the staff of the *Collegian* as Alumni Editor. He has been Secretary and President of the Alumni, and in 1935 he was appointed to the Senate of the College, becoming the youngest member of that body—a great tribute to his ability.

With the students, as well as with the faculty and graduates he was a general favorite. Every College student knew Gerald Hayes as a personal friend and confidant. To the student his place will never be filled. As coach of the Inter-collegiate hockey and rugby teams he was "par excellence". His goal was not a mere title or silver cup—it was something much greater and nobler. He developed sportsmanship, clean play and the higher principles of sport. However, his methods also brought championship results, as the numerous trophies which adorn St. Mary's bear witness—his coaching systems will never again be equalled.

Kind and considerate, an inveterate reader whose mind was a fund of information, he was a type of man, unselfish and ever ready to serve, that is not easily found in the world today. St. Mary's knows her loss and in realizing her debt to this gentlemanly son of hers she feels that she can never repay.

Rambling Around

"It Pays to Advertise"—so said the College play. The presentation was undoubtedly one of the best college shows we have ever seen. Yet in spite of advanced advertising the attendance was poor. Very few students attended the performance. This not only shows lack of college spirit but also lack of principle on the part of those students who failed to support this undertaking. To return to the play let me make a few remarks about the actors. "Hard boiled Bernie" certainly gave a great performance. Why, he was so good that we almost decided to put a full page Journal ad in the daily papers. I can't understand why a man like

that doesn't team up with Gerald Scallion and sell ads for the Journal—Hi, Bernie. Tolson however had close competition in young Scotty MacDonald. It's funny the things the man in love will do. Just think he actually went to work. Nice going Scotty, you were great. Incidentally if any of you fellows are thinking of hiring a butler we highly recommend Jack Murphy. Honest Jack you would never think that you were a dignified Arts graduate. Still they claim that lots of butlers now-a-days have college degrees. The future looks bright doesn't it? Well we would like to pay tribute to the cast individually and at some length but space won't permit it. So to Norman Ibsen, the mean old father, Mike Fitzpatrick, the old fraud, to jolly old Frank Reardon, Tom Connolly, Don Campbell, Bob Faulkner, (a Journal editor must have patience, Bob.), James Fennessy and Robie Cartile, we offer our hearty congratulations. It was a swell show and you deserve lots of credit.

We wish to also congratulate Rev. Bro. Keough and Prof. Jack Lynch who directed and staged this show. The students appreciate your work.

The Seniors have concluded their graduation activities and are all waiting to receive the prized diploma. By the time this paper reaches the subscribers these seniors will be members of the alumni. Don't forget to subscribe to the Journal, boys.

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MEMORY PARADE ALUMNI NEWS

Inside the walls of Saint Mary's our characters and ideals were largely formed. Under that College roof, on the Campus, and in the old "Rorum" blossomed and ripened friendships, that have brightened our lives. The ideals and self-sacrifice of our good friends, the Brothers, were the greatest inspirations we will ever know. We have all felt that we owe Saint Mary's something we can never repay.

We can now, however, do a little that will mean a great deal. The College has now a fine modern library. We of the Alumni are going to assist in extending the library facilities. So, for three weeks, Monday, May 2nd to Monday May 23rd, the Alumni will conduct a campaign to secure three hundred and eighty dollars for that purpose. Some time during the two weeks, all of us will be approached by one of the Campaign Committee through whom our contribution may be made. If not given to the Committee member the contribution may be forwarded to the Treasurer, Mr. Jack Christian, 12 Linden Street, City.

Let's do that something we always wanted to do. Let's put this campaign over the top.

Yours sincerely,

Joseph J. Powell, Pres.
Lawrence O' Brien, Sect'y.

The above is a letter which was recently sent to all members of the Alumni by the Secretary, L. H. O'Brien. Nothing need be added to this urgent demand, except, perhaps, to express the hope that all the members of our group will show once again the enthusiasm for things Santamarian by contributing generously to the above mentioned cause.

O for a few more members like Brian Waugh! We received a very interesting letter from Brian recently in which he claimed to be complying with his duty as an Alumnus, in writing to the editor. What a pleasure and how easy it would be to publish this column with such cooperation from all quarters. Instead of that, and to our eternal shame, we found it necessary in one issue to omit the Alumni Notes entirely due to lack of material. However, to return to Brian and his letter. He tells us, somewhat joyfully, that his year at Fordham is practically completed and that soon he will be returning with a full heart to his native sod. He also tells us,—and this is of particular interest to students of nine years ago — that he visited with Brother Packenham recently. The Rev. Brother is now Superior of Iona which, according to Brian, is just about everything a High School should be. Bro. Packenham wishes to be remembered to the many friends he made in his short stay with us. The editor can remember an epic trip through the Valley with Bros. Packenham, Lynam and Garvey, with Frank Carroll driving. The poor gardener at Grand Pré probably remembers it well also, as does the cook at Livingston's Cafe in Windsor who tried to tell Bro. Packenham how to make a Spanish Omelette. Now we are rambling with a vengeance. However we will say once again that we were more than glad to hear from Brian and best regards to you Bro. Packenham.

St. Mary's men are still making their way at Tech. A week or so ago John Roué was appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Tech Flash for next year. Charlie Hayes has been made one of two in charge of Social Functions. Congrats!

Word comes from Bermuda that Rev. Fr. Neary has worked himself into the hearts of his parishioners. At the present time he is staging a mammoth fair to raise much needed funds.

We met Joe Glenister the other day for the first time in a long while. Joe is keeping the books for a Dartmouth merchant. The old track certainly doesn't look the same since you have deserted it, Joe.

Of course we had expected at the opening of the handball season to see a familiar figure once again haunting the courts over the weekends, but it wasn't until very late in the season that our old friend of the unorthodox backhand, Aubrey

Smith, visited us. Even then it was in the capacity of a spectator.

We had a visit from Joe Mills not long ago. Believe it or not, Joe now tips the scales at 205 pounds. They tell us he has been barred from softball at the Seminary because, recently, in sliding into second he landed on the second baseman's foot and broke it. However this is only a rumor.

Harry Mitchell says that the boys worry just as much about exams in the Seminary as anywhere else. Harry himself who, by the way is the picture of health, is still the same "Smilin' Harry" that he always was and wants to be remembered to everyone.

Bro. Culhane was with us for quite a visit during the past few weeks. He finds many changes in the building and surroundings and remarks that the editor is about the only one left of the old guard. He also remarked that the same editor is beginning to lose his hair or to put it plainly is getting bald. However, we're not worrying as we figure we have a long way to go before catching E. Feetham. (Take it easy, Ed).

With the summer season coming on the boys are once again beginning to look to the road positions. It's nice work if you can get it. Some of our able engineers have stuck at it all winter. "Cad" Fleming, Frank Hanrahan and Ed. O'Leary are among these. Ed, by the way has recent joined the category of engaged men.

We found it impossible this year to learn the names of the members of our group who are graduating from other Universities and we therefore content ourselves with offering them congratulations "en masse". And then of course we wish to welcome with open arms those graduates of our own Alma Mater who will join us this year.

Since writing the above, an interested ex-student has kindly supplied us with the names of St. Mary's men who will graduate in Education from Dal. this year. They are: J. Hammond, E. Merggi, G. Thomas and P. O'Hearn.

See you at the Commencement!

« High School Notes » Grade XA

The subject of interest to the Grade XA boys at present is the annual picnic. Plans are quite elaborate. The executive is striving to make this affair a top-notch, a greater success than any other function of this Grade XA. The scene of this proposed excursion will most probably be Hubbards.

The speakers chosen to represent Grade XA in the High School Elocution Contest are Mike Carroll, Bob Miller and Jack Ferguson. They are all first class speakers and well able to uphold the honor of the class.

Grade XB

The results of the recent Easter exams in Grade XB are as follows:
First—Philip Vaughan
Second—Robert Walsh
Third—Tom Sullivan

At the annual A.A.A. meeting, Jack Wallace of Ten B was chosen as high school representative. Congratulations Jack. Incidentally, the President of Ten B, "Bud" McKenna, represented his class at the meeting.

At present, much discussion is going on in the class regarding the time and place of the class outing.

Leo Woods left school recently in favor of a position. Owing to Leo's ability as an athlete, he will be a great loss to the College.

Charlie and Bill Reardon have been absent from school for a few weeks owing to sickness, and Tom Sullivan was also away for a short time.

Sam Ross, of Ten B, has adopted a very clever means of obtaining funds for his proposed trip. Sam and his friend, Peter Elwood, plan to go from Halifax to Vancouver and back during the summer vacation. They will travel by bicycle. To obtain the money for this trip, Sam has issued tickets on some money. They're going fast, boys, so get yours while they last!

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The Year's Sport - In Retrospect

COLLEGE SPORT Rugby

St. Mary's enjoyed a most successful season in Intercollegiate Intermediate Rugby this past year. The boys lost but one game in each loop and in so doing flashed some of the best rugby seen in these parts. With the single exception of the disastrous 26-3 defeat at the hands of the brilliant St. Francis Xavier squad in the Intercollegiate League, the records of the year are impressive.

The team featured a strong, though light, scrum and played courageous football all season. Particularly against the heavy all-star team from Tech did the fighting spirit and brilliance of the St. Mary's boys show up to advantage. Tech fielded a team of Rugby greats from every College in the Maritimes but in three encounters the Santamarians defeated their heavy and able rivals. Two games ended with the score 6-0 and the third ended 7-3. If the Santamarians had done nothing more all season the year would have been a success. To keep such stars as Cadevan, Petrie, Stevenson, MacDonald et al from crossing the line even once in three games is a task which few Intercollegiate teams have been able to accomplish. However, St. Mary's brilliant record did not cease with its mastery of Tech. In eight games only two teams, St. F. X. and Acadia, were able to cross the St. Mary's line. Kings was defeated 8-3, Navy was held scoreless and then defeated 3-0, and Acadia won to the tune of 11-17. The game at Acadia was the most exciting and brilliant display of Rugby ever witnessed by the writer. The score changed constantly throughout and each team wrestled the lead from their opponents on several occasions. The game also served to introduce to Santamarians another another phantom of Maritime Rugby. Troke of Acadia had the Indian Sign of the St. Mary's boys and contributed one of the most brilliant individual efforts seen this year. His only equal was the elusive ghost, Mury, of St. F. X. Neither of these boys could be stopped by the St. Mary's line for it certainly is true that you can't hit what you can't see.

The outstanding star on the St. Mary's squad was Captain Doug

Spruin and your writer puts him down as the finest individual performer in Maritime Intercollegiate circles. Spruin was always brilliant and had not even one error chalked up against him all year. Ted Flynn with his educated and sure right toe also contributed several starry games. Cowan, Chisholm, Tolson, Coolen, Mulcahie, O'Neill, Keating and the two Dyers also came up with some fine football. Amongst the others Jack Reardon probably showed up the best with his fast ball-carrying. Jim Spruin and Alan Foley each had his day and in relief roles the work of Foohey, MacDonald and Jefferson left nothing to be desired. Foohey in his first year of rugby was particularly impressive while Jefferson's trick-knee served to keep the spectators in a constant state of excitement, wondering what was going to happen next. Through it all however Jefferson displayed a surprisingly good brand of rugby.

On the whole the season was most successful and did much to promote interest in Intercollegiate and Intermediate Rugby in the College. The team was very capably coached by Tom Sullivan. Coach Sullivan has few peers in the realms of coaching. He had the boys with him all the way and to him is due the credit for the excellent condition the boys were in this year. In managing the team Coach Tom was assisted by another able member of the Clan O'Sullivan. Manager Gerald made an excellent job of handling arrangements for the season.

Hockey

This year St. Mary's led the most powerful hockey squad it had had for many seasons. All indications pointed towards the Maritime Championship, and excitement in the College ran high for some time. Unfortunately, due to conditions within the College and outside, lack of interest set in and was climaxed by the team's inability to travel for Maritime honors.

This year's team was a well-balanced outfit of veterans and rookies. The team was strong in all departments and had that quality associated with championship squads. Rookies took over the spotlight in the front lines principally by reason

of O'Connell and Mulcahie being reunited with West to form the first string line. Jack Woods, Cy Myatt and Bill Grant, three other rookies, also found their places among the front liners, while two newcomers to intercollegiate hockey, but not to St. Mary's athletic teams, Marty MacDonald and Bull O'Neill, rounded out the list of first year front liners.

Combined with these newcomers to the team were such able and experienced veterans as Gordie Cowan, Jack Reardon, Howie Trainor, and Don Kline. The rear liners, backed up by Cy Bowser, a seasoned star, combined rookies and veterans in equal numbers.

The first string defence of Chisholm and Coolen, rated as one of the best in intercollegiate circles, found relief in two numbers of last year's High School team—Floyd and MacDonald. These four made up a sturdy defence to aid their star goalie.

The team on paper and on ice was as strong a team as your writer has ever seen in Intercollegiate Hockey. They had everything and certainly would have garnered the Maritime title had not the City League folded up and lack of finances forced St. Mary's to forfeit play-off rights.

The Saints played only two games but came out on top in both with scores of 4-0 and 6-0. Both games were played against King's and gave St. Mary's the City Intercollegiate title. The play-off schedule then called for a two game series with St. Francis Xavier, but since St. Mary's lost money in the fold up of the proposed City League, the boys were unable to travel. St. Mary's forfeited to St. Francis Xavier, who were defeated by Acadia, and the Axemen went on to capture the Maritime title.

Stars on the team were as common as shamrocks in Ireland, but the work of Dud Chisholm rates special mention. Other players on the team starred in their own departments, but Dud was not content with starring merely as a defence-man, but combined with his brilliance in this department a scintillating style of rushing which made him a double threat.

Stars were hard to pick amongst the forwards, but for scoring ability the palm goes to George West, who scored two goals in each game, and to Woods, who netted three in the last game. The entire squad was well balanced and found little difficulty holding the willing and able Kingsmen in check.

Much of the excellence of the team was due to the coach. St. Mary's was most fortunate in having at its service a man who had become rated as the outstanding and ablest hockey coach in the city. The late Mr. Gerald Hayes spared no effort in his dealings with the boys, and his untimely passing spread gloom throughout the College. The deep respect in which he was held was clearly demonstrated by the boys. Particularly did members of the hockey squad receive the news of his death with sorrow. Every student paid him silent respect, but the feeling of those who had been close to him often became too intense for silence.

The boys whom he led so well were made sorrowful by his death, and many of the words spoken in tribute to him voiced a bewilderment and a certain sense that next year's squad will, even though it contain the ability of this year's team, never attain the brilliance of past years. It is impossible for the boys to imagine a great St. Mary's team without Gerald Hayes.

HIGH SCHOOL

Rugby

One of the most successful years of High School Sport was enjoyed this year as Santamarian rugby teams swept through all opposition to gain three out of a possible four championships. Under the capable and experienced eye of Coach Jack Lynch, the Maroon and White were invincible on the gridiron, their combination of a rugged and heavy pack of forwards coupled with a fast and easily-working backfield sweeping them to victory.

Once again the Provincial Senior High School title came to adorn the portals of St. Mary's, after an absence of a year, bringing back with it the prestige that has always belonged to Santamarian teams. The Senior team easily copped the City title as they trotted through such opposition as St. Pats, Bloomfield and Academy, undefeated and unscored upon. In the semi-finals, Kings County Academy were no match, as the Maroon and White, working to perfection amassed a total of twenty-two points to a goose-egg on the part of the boys from the Valley. Meeting Sydney Academy in the finals, St. Mary's came out on the long end of an 11-8 score in a bitterly fought contest on the frozen field of Sydney.

In the Intermediate Division, the Maroon and White, though light and inexperienced but boasting of a never-say-die spirit, battled through heavy opposition to capture the Intermediate title from Bloomfield and St. Pats. Their policy of fighting until the last whistle ultimately crowned their efforts with success. In the playdowns for the Provincial Title, the Intermediates fell before the onslaught of a bunch of tracks stars from New Glasgow, but not before they put up a fight well worthy of mention.

When we look back on the pigskin parade, we see that the Maroon and White teams emerged from the battles of the gridiron with perhaps the most successful season of rugby history. To Mr. Jack Lynch and to each and every member of the two teams, we hand a bouquet of congratulations.

Hockey

In years gone by, hockey has always been the forte of all Santamarian sport, bringing with it a spirit that will always remain faithful to our little institution of St. Mary's, as long as the familiar Maroon and White battles in the world of sport. And so, once again, although not as successful as in other years, St. Mary's again brought a championship from the hockey wars.

Coached by James Lovett, these Intermediates, dropping only one game, hurdled the barriers of opposition to take the City Title. Boasting power and speed, the forwards produced a smooth-working passing attack while on defence two rugged and hard-checking body-belters kept the opposing forwards from their citadel. Little High MacDonald was the outstanding performer on the team and, boasting a wealth of ability he shows promise of developing into a starry performer. His line-mate, Joe Evans also displayed a form that marked him as outstanding.

Meeting Bloomfield in the finals for the City Championship, the Maroon and White easily coasted to victory in both games of a two-game total-goal series, and another championship was captured by a Santamarian team. Because of several reasons, St. Mary's could not compete in the provincial playdowns and it was disappointing, because the Intermediates seemed powerful

enough to advance to the provincial finals.

In the Senior High School loop, the Maroon and White produced a fairly powerful outfit at the commencement of the league, and high hopes were held that another championship would be added to those already won. But the machines that guided the destinies of the league soon got into action and St. Mary's found herself without a leg to stand on, and with practically no eligible players to form a team from. However, Coach Lovett banded together a group of willing but inexperienced players and sent them on the ice to uphold the reputation of Santamarian hockey teams. The team produced a willing spirit, well deserving of merit, but their inability and inexperience to cope with the tactics of the opposition worked against them and they were forced to take defeat. But though not successful in victory, they were successful in bearing the spirited banners of that Santamarian fight.

INTRA-MURAL SPORT

The Intra-Mural leagues which have always played a big part in the athletic life of St. Mary's were renewed during the past year under the guiding hand of Physical Trainer James Lovett and provided a great source of recreation to the High students. Rugby, soccer and hockey, were the chief sports and without a doubt, every league was most successful to judge by the hard fought and closely contested games that were seen on the campus and in the Rorum.

Over ninety budding footballers turned out for the rugby league, and six teams were formed and were coached by different members of the Inter-Collegiate Rugby team. After a long schedule, the team coached by la Dud Chisholm emerged victorious and gained the coveted pins.

With ice in the Rorum for more than three months, Intra-Mural hoc-

key enjoyed its most successful season in years. The different leagues brought forth the same brand of hockey that has always marked a game of the Rorum. Rugged, aggressive hockey was the policy at all times, and although the boys often limped off the ice with bruises and cracked bones, they all admitted that a game in the Rorum is tops.

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