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No. 6

Former Santamarians Elected to Positions

Prominent in Student Life at Tech College

St. Mary's men have always shown their worth in many ways either as men of the world or as members of some other student body. Once again this situation holds true, if we can judge from the recent student elections held at the Nova Scotia Technical College. For, according to these elections, St. Mary's men will completely dominate student activities at Tech next year. Bus Bulley, a former member of the Athletic Association and past President of the Engineering Society, has been elected President of the Students' Government. Doug Kline, long a valued member of the Journal staff and always connected with athletic and engineering activities while at St. Mary's, will guide the destinies of the Tech Flash, Tech's well known student publication. Charlie Hayes, who while at St. Mary's held the posts of Secretary and President of the Athletic Association, has been chosen Athletic Director, and with the training he received at St. Mary's Charlie should make a great success of his position. Doug Mackay, well known for his interesting contributions to the Journal and for his artistic ability, as well as being the founder of Science Signs, has been elected an Auditor of the Students' Society in recognition of his many services to Tech activities. We offer our congratulations to these men and trust that they will shed more lustre on the name of St. Mary's by successfully carrying out the many duties of their new positions.

STUDENTS RE-ENACT SHAKESPEARE

College boys transformed into Shakespearian characters! Here is shown a dramatic moment in a scene from Shakespeare as presented at the recent Annual Entertainment. Reading from left to right are: Michael Fitzpatrick, Russell Lownds, Jack Delaney Harold McGrath, Clarence Coolen, and Ralph Vaughn. Note the very realistic costumed effect.



Annual Show Wins Acclaim of Crowd

The Annual Entertainment was presented on Tuesday, March 25th, at the Nova Scotian Hotel to a capacity audience. Mixing drama and comedy with novel presentations, the program was a distinct hit and gained well merited plaudits from the crowd.

The opening number of the program was a tableau, "March and Drill of the Toy Soldiers", which pleased the audience. This was followed by the serenaders whose selections featured the more popular of modern numbers. The electric Hawaiian guitar was particularly impressive. Next came "The Minuet", with all the settings and atmosphere of the Viennese waltzes. Then a Dutch clanc dance and song in Dutch costume complete with wooden shoes delighted the audience. Following this came the Seven Dwarfs who gave a stirring interpretation of "Heigh Ho", action song and dance. A demonstration of Swedish drill was then presented in an intricate tableau.

A one-act play entitled "Retribution" gave a stirring interpretation of justice while a scene from Shakespeare featuring Falstaff were well acted by members of the college department and their applause was well merited. Organ selections were rendered by Dr. Marcel deMerten and W. P. Hopewell at the piano.

Those taking part were: J. Lynch, W. Duggan, J. Power, D. Small, A. Edgar, D. Delaney, M. McChesney, V. Thompson, E. Boyd, G. Tradeau, C. Miscner, P. Vaughn, G. Penney, D. Fahie, D. Inglis, O. McCarthy, E. Campbell, M. Blanchard, M. Abraham, K. A'Hearn, R. Duffy, F. Duggan, H. Ernst, A. Fletcher, A. White, P. McColough, J. Ferguson, Jas. McDonnell, A. Monaghan, J. LaPierre, H. Beed, M. Kline, J. Campbell, D. Staples, R. Miller, R. Currie, F. Sturmy.

College men included the following: D. O'Keefe, T. Connolly, J. Grandy, J. McDonald, G. McKay, F. Reardon, R. Vaughn, N. Fitzpatrick, R. Lownds, H. McGrath, C. Coolen, and J. Delaney.

Juniors Give Lecture on Shakespearian Drama

While the wisdom and veracity of the proverb "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" has never been doubted by anyone, it is generally conceded that the exact opposite is also well grounded in fact. With this realization, the Juniors, at their latest meeting, decided that it would be to the advantage of all concerned to discontinue all social and athletic activities for the remainder of this scholastic year.

In an attempt to acquire a deeper appreciation of Shakespeare by attaining greater intimacy with his works and times, a series of lectures to be delivered by class members was arranged under the direction of Rev. Bro. Birmingham. Some of these lectures have already been heard, and proof of the interest that is shown is the fact that each succeeding speaker seems to be animated by a desire to surpass his predecessor both in material and in oratory.

The topic "The Shakespearian Theatre" was capably handled by J. Macdonald; F. Keating covered "Shakespeare's Characters"; B. Vaughan delved into "Shakespeare's Sources"; G. Murphy lauded and criticized "Shakespeare's Contemporaries"; C. Hanrahan traced the History of Drama; J. Nunn explained "Why We Study Shakespeare"; G. Kelly commented at length on various writers' "Tributes to Shakespeare."

It is almost with regret that the Juniors watch this term draw to a close. Fortune smiled this year, and, despite the inevitable setbacks, success generally accompanied the Society's undertakings. The class as a whole reaped the rewards of its efforts. So, as the Seniors-to-be write 'finis' to this the final semester they look forward eagerly and confidently to whatever fate holds in store for them in the misty realms of the future.

Debating Society Concludes Program

At the final meeting of the Debating Society, featured by award announcements and an outline of extensive activities for next year, the following were elected as the executive of the Society:

President—J. Wesley Theakston.
Secretary—Gerald Murphy.
Manager—Frank M. Reardon.

Official announcement was given of St. Mary's entrance into the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League, of an invitation to be represented at the All-Canadian Students' Convention in Fredericton next year, and of a proposed weekly quarter-hour radio program.

By the votes of the Society, Brian J. O'Connell, President, was chosen as the recipient of the "Most Valuable Member" medal. Announced as winners of debating "I's" were B. G. Tolson, W. C. Coolen, M. Fitzpatrick, D. L. O'Keefe, and J. J. Burke.

On behalf of the members, J. J. Burke moved a vote of thanks to Rev. Bro. Lannon for his continued support, by which alone the Society's activities and accomplishments had been made possible. E. Coolen seconded this motion. Rev. Brother Lannon offered his congratulations and his gratitude to the Society for the unfailing co-operation with which all his suggestions had been met. He termed the fact that the Engineering Department was so well represented on the incoming executive a "happy omen" of the reawakening interest of that department. Announcing that a shield would be placed in the College Assembly Hall on which the names of the Executive and winning debaters of each year would be inscribed, the Rev. Bro. President closed by expressing his confidence in the new Executive, and reasserting his thanks to the old.

Mr. O'Connell, in his last words as President, called on this year's juniors to sustain the peculiar "esprit de corps" of St. Mary's, and to carry on the traditions established for them by their predecessors.

Agenda Includes Financial Reports Amendments, and Election of Officers

Mission Crusade Rally to Be Held at Saint Patrick's

At the next Mission Crusade meeting it will be announced that a Mission Crusade Rally is to be held the second Sunday in May in St. Patrick's Church at three o'clock in the afternoon. All the city units will be there, St. Mary's, Mount St. Vincent, St. Patrick's Boys', St. Patrick's Girls' High School, the Convent of the Sacred Heart. Every organized group of Catholic youth in Halifax will be invited to attend.

The main purpose of the Rally is to concentrate the interest of all Catholic youth on the Nation-wide Campaign against Indecent Literature. A sermon will be given on this topic. There will be a mass taking of the pledge which has been circulated in an effort to improve the standard of reading matter. It is hoped that His Grace the Archbishop will be present.

The general directions are that the units will meet in St. Patrick's Boys' High School at 2.15 and then proceed to the Church in a body. The remaining details will be learned at the next meeting of the College and High School Mission Crusade Societies.

One of the most important meetings of the year will be held this afternoon at the College when delegates representing all college and high school classes will convene for the annual meeting of the Athletic Association. A lengthy agenda will be put before the meeting dealing with Managers' Reports, Financial Reports, Election of Officers for the ensuing year, and Amendments to the Constitution.

Much interest will be centered upon the Treasurer's Report to ascertain the feasibility of doing away with the selling of tickets as a means to raise funds. Delegates are curious to know just what system is now in vogue and what possibilities it holds for the future. The reports of the managers of the various sports will be presented in regular routine manner.

The election of officers will, as usual, bring forth the rivalry of the various faculties. Rumors hold sway that Gerald Sullivan, who so successfully headed the Association during the past year, will be up for re-election. The Engineers are to back Frank Reardon for the Presidency and the result should be interesting.

Many amendments to the Constitution are to be presented to the meeting and it is to be hoped that the delegates have given sufficient thought to their possibilities before electing to vote on them.

Sophs are Prominent in Recent Entertainment

The school term now coming to a rapid close is also terminating two months of intense activity for the Sophomore Arts class. What with debates and dramatics, etc., the various members of this small but energetic class have been kept pretty busy ever since the resuming of classes after the Xmas holidays.

The chief intellectual recreation of the class during this period took the form of debates with the Commerce and Business Training sections of the Sophomore English class. In this series Soph. Arts were quite successful, winning all but one of the debates in which the members took part.

The culminating point of our debating season was the annual debate with the Freshman class. The Sophomore team consisted of R. Vaughan and J. McIsaac of Soph. Arts and C. Dyer of Commerce. The debate was quite interesting and our team put up a good showing. The Fresh team, composed of W. Dalton, C. Hoganson and J. Grandy, gained the decision on the strength of their more extensive research and because their arguments were more clear-cut than those of the Sophomore men.

Here a word of thanks is due to our English professor, Rev. Bro. Birmingham, who arranged the series of debates and who took such a keen interest in every one of them. His enthusiasm did much towards awakening in the class a real interest in debating.

The Sophomore class was well represented in the College Annual Entertainment this year. The leading role in the One-Act excerpt from Henry IV was taken by R. Vaughan who played that lovable old rogue Falstaff to perfection. M. Fitzpatrick very capably handled the part of the Prince, and H. McGrath, a Robber.

Since these are probably the last Sophomore notes for this school year, we would like to add, on behalf of the whole Sophomore Arts class,

THE BATTERY ANGLE

Congratulations to Bernie Vaughan on his recent promotion to the rank of bombardier! Bernie is the hard-working assistant to the Q.M.S., on whose sturdy shoulders the burden of the Q.M.'s duties has fallen this year. He has made a splendid job of it, and his superior officers have shown their appreciation by granting him a promotion. Next year, he is slated to succeed Q.M.S. "Bob" Faulkner, who is a member of the graduating class of '39.

We are informed that a select group of officers, N.C.O.'s and cadets under the command of Lieut.-Col. Ball of the N.S.T.C. contingent, will entrain for Petewawa on May 30. The camp will commence on June 1, and will last for eight days. This is a camp that is well worth attending, as those that were there last year will verify. In the first place, the latest equipment in field artillery is used. The troops are mobile and the large area of the camp provides ample space for the carrying out of actual manoeuvres. Also, those attending the camp for the first time, will receive their "baptism" of gun fire. Further details concerning this camp will be given in the next issue of the Journal.

THE TRANSIT MEN

The last lap of the school year is now facing us. All the Engineers have buckled down to the last "plug" before exams and as a result the drafting room has become a hive of industry. The majority of the Juniors and Seniors are busily engaged in finishing up their drafting before "the last minute". Anyway, in a month it will all be over and everyone will be happy (we hope).

Thursday night, April 13, a meeting of the Engineering Society, was held at the College. Business and financial reports were submitted and it was found that the Society is doing its utmost to keep out of the "red" and above deck in these respects. The President outlined a plan whereby the Society could function without payment of dues. He said that it failed this year because of unforeseen circumstances but that next year, profiting from this year's mistakes, the executive could carry the Society through a very successful year without the payment of dues or fees of any sort. This idea was considered by those present and unanimously approved. We think this plan is something novel and if it works it will be a lasting tribute to the executive ability of our President, Wes Theakston. The Engineers are also planning to wind up this year—the most successful and outstanding the Society has ever enjoyed—with a fitting social function. No definite plans have been announced as yet but all are looking forward to it.

Senior Arts Class Has Final Meeting

The Senior Arts Class met yesterday afternoon for their final weekly meeting of the year. The meeting was mostly taken up with preparations for the various Graduation Week activities. The class decided to act uniformly in all matters of importance.

Senior Arts Class Has Final Meeting

Mr. Burke gave the Treasurer's Report and it was found that the majority of the class had paid dues in full. The possibility of having a reserve after all graduation expenditures evoked much discussion, but it was decided to wait until all expenditures were made before using the reserve.

Mr. O'Connell, Class President, reminded the class of their many duties during Graduation Week and asked that the class co-operate on all matters so that a good impression would be created.

The possibility of spending two or three days at a private camp

Tau Gamma Sigma Elects Executive

At the eleventh Annual Meeting of Tau Gamma Sigma, held Wednesday, April 19th, the following executive was elected and installed.

President—N. E. Whelpley.
1st Vice-Pres.—J. A. MacDonald.
2nd Vice-Pres.—Rev. Fr. Gerald Murphy.

Senior Arts Class Has Final Meeting

The possibility of spending two or three days at a private camp

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FREEDOM FOR YOUTH

The recent Conscription Bill put before the House of Commons in London by Prime Minister Chamberlain is perhaps one of the most significant of recent events. Its prime purpose was to brandish a fist in the noses of the totalitarian states as a warning that Britain is ready to defend her Democratic ideals, but in more realistic terms it means that Britain is ready to sacrifice the blood of her youth. The move was probably necessitated by overhanging war clouds and by the particularly belligerent attitude of militaristic countries, and doubtless any move is justified that halts the triumphal marches of the war lords. But what has youth to say about conscription? Are the young men of today in agreement with the thoughts that they must quit homes, education, and employment to undergo a period of enforced military training, the very thought of which is probably distasteful to them.

Conscription of youth, especially in time of peace, does not savor of Democracy nor does it befit that type of government. It curtails a privilege that should be enjoyed by every member of a Democratic state, and it is an onslaught upon the liberty and freedom that every individual of a Democratic country has a right to enjoy. For it is the privilege and right of youth living under Democratic ideals and laws to have freedom of action in relation to military training. If ever the independence of a country is threatened, patriotism will rally youth to the colors, but if a state must impress a rival country with a show of strength it should be able to choose some other method rather than conscription of youth.

The Conscription Bill in England does not affect the youth of Canada, but it does bear out the point that in these times our wishes are not always considered. We are the War Babies—the Lost Generation of the Twentieth Century—and as such must wage a battle to maintain some sort of existence in a mad world. We enter the world to find unemployment, discouragement, and despair running rampant in the ranks of our fellowmen, and we try to penetrate the veil of the future for some hope of salvation. If ever that veil be lifted, let us hope that conscription does not greet our gaze. Let us hope that our rights will not be imposed upon in order to make an impression upon some autocratic state. We saw in the last war how the cream of our youth, the greatest resources of our country were slaughtered for a futile cause. Peace or war, let us enjoy the privileges that rightfully belong to us; let us manifest our patriotism in our every-day lives, especially in times of need, but never let conscription destroy our democratic ideals of liberty and freedom.

A SUCCESSFUL BEGINNING

A few weeks ago a drive upon indecent literature was commenced by all Catholic youth organizations throughout Canada. The members of these organizations pledged themselves to refrain from reading such literature and furthermore to boycott all newsstands that displayed immoral literature. The drive was featured by a genuine spirit of Catholic Action which propelled the efforts of active workers to a high measure of success. The movement has undoubtedly been a glorious success, and great credit is due those who so generously donated their time and efforts to effect something worthy for the good of morality.

But much remains to be accomplished. Only the foundations have been laid to rid the country of the many types of salacious literature that flood the magazine market. We, as Catholic students, can further the good work, so well begun, by impressing upon the public, regardless of religion and age, the danger of indecent literature. We can keep our pledge, continue to boycott all newsstands that furnish immoral magazines, but what is better still we can patronize the type of literature that is clean and uplifting to the mind and by so doing we will create a greater demand for such magazines with the result that the publishers of indecent literature, unable to compete against such a demand will either have to change their type of material or go out of business entirely. This is an opportunity to accomplish worthy results for the good of our Faith and for the good of morality, and it is to be hoped that Catholics will show their true colors by lending every support to this drive on indecent literature.

A CAPABLE EXECUTIVE

During the past year St. Mary's has enjoyed a successful season in the realm of sports and no little credit for such success is due the members of the Athletic Association. The past year reveals many sweeping changes in the policy of the Association, changes which greatly facilitated the many tedious duties associated with the Executive. Perhaps the most successful accomplishment of all was the revival of the true Santamarian spirit, the lack of which was quite noticeable in recent years. The crowds of students and alumni that greeted Maroon and White teams this year were perhaps the largest in the history of the institution. These results were directly due to the efforts of the Association members and they are to be highly commended for the successful manner in which they achieved these results. Their ability to finance the many athletic activities speaks for itself when we recall that they did away with that antiquated method of raising funds, namely, ticket selling. Such a system was long a source of discomfort to the members of the college department who owe a grateful vote of thanks to the Association for having been released from such a bothersome duty.

Although they have incurred criticism during the year as do all executives, nevertheless they carried out their many and complex duties to the general satisfaction of all and they

PETROLEUM PRODUCTION IN CANADA

Although this article might well cover a period of 70 years since records show the first oil well was drilled in Canada about that time, it is not the intention here to dwell at length on the distant past but rather to deal with recent happenings and to speculate to some extent on what may occur in the not too distant future.

Until a few years ago, Petrolia Ontario held the spotlight but now it is chiefly held by the Turner Valley which lies south of Calgary in Alberta. The Turner Valley furnishes most interesting possibilities. Here it has been definitely established that an oil field of major proportions exists with oil proven over a large area and with drilling depths varying from 3200 feet to 9000 feet or more. Most recent producing wells are from the lower levels and it naturally follows the deeper the hole the more costly the job. It can easily be imagined that considerable cost is undertaken before a show of oil is brought to the surface. \$100,000 or even as much as \$250,000 might be spent on drilling a single well.

If old fashioned methods were used to determine drilling locations such as a forked stick from a peach tree which was supposed to twitch downward in the hand of the holder when he passed over an oil bearing area, the percentage of dry holes might make such undertakings as the Turner Valley so speculative that sufficient capital could not be raised for such venturesome purposes. Of late years, however man's powers of ascertaining what is below the surface have increased tremendously and now oil prospecting is not the wild gamble it used to be.

By employing up-to-date scientific instruments very few dry holes have been drilled in Turner Valley and the record there compares favorably with other major fields. The instrument now generally employed is the seismograph as is used for recording earthquake shocks, and it is in measuring the vibrations set up by man made miniature earthquakes, so formed by dynamite explosions close to the surface of the ground that this very sensitive instrument discloses a fairly accurate picture of conditions beneath the surface. This is what happens:

A hole of sufficient diameter is drilled down to solid rock or shale formation to take a charge of dynamite weighing about five pounds in the location to be tested. This small charge is detonated and produces an effect similar to a minute earthquake. Seisphones are arranged in a string along the surface of the earth and these pick up the vibrations caused by the blast. The vibrations travel down from the blast to the nearest hard layer of rock and back to the seisphones, from where they are relayed to a seismograph, amplified and recorded on photographic paper. The time taken by the shock echo to travel down to the nearest layers and back to the seisphone is a measure of the distance to the layer. The wave echo usually passes through several layers before it is completely reflected back, each layer sending back its own reflected wave. The deeper the layer the longer the time for the wave to reach the seisphones.

By setting off a number of these shots an accurate diagram of the sub-surface strata can be obtained and if an anticline structure suitable for trapping oil is found, then a well is drilled.

The finished seismograph record is about four inches long and resembles an attempt by a person with the "jitters" to draw a number of straight parallel lines. When viewed closely the jiggles in the various lines seem to have a sort of harmony—they get more violent at about the same places and smooth out at about the same places. The trained seismograph reader can easily detect the humps and hollows of the substrata from the displacement of the lines on the record, which represent the bouncing of the waves from the layers. The recording of the arrival of the waves may be timed to one-thousandth of a second and so sensitive is the instrument that the crew taking the readings must not move during the recording of a shot lest their footsteps be recorded.

are to be heartily congratulated now that their term of office is almost completed. It is to be hoped that next year's Executive will continue to maintain the standard of excellence set by this year's slate of officers, and that they will strive to keep high the name of St. Mary's College in all athletic activities.

When a drilling location has been determined then the foundations for the derrick are constructed. During the winter with the temperature down to 50 below zero, the ground is usually thawed out by gas lines and the earth is rapidly removed for the concrete forms. These must be quite substantial considering that the derrick towers are about 136 feet above the ground and that the huge pulley at the top is capable of lifting over 250 tons. The foundation requires "coffins" running out 100 feet from each corner and from which strong cables are attached halfway up the derrick. This insures steadiness, as a derrick that "walks in the wind" is useless.

While the derrick is being in place a large hollow called a "sump" is excavated to hold mud and water which is continually poured down the hollow drill to flow around the bit to bring up the drilling debris. In drilling, this "mud" is continually checked for viscosity, density and other qualities. When the well reaches the producing zone the drill is removed and the core of the well is encased. This casing consists of two concentric pipes nine inches in diameter. Cement is then pumped down the casing and flows up towards the surface between the outer wall of the casing and the sides of the well. As much as a thousand bags of cement are used for this purpose. After the well has been brought into production, to increase its flow of oil, between five and ten thousand gallons of acid are pumped down the hole to penetrate the oil bearing rock and to provide a wider production area at the foot of the well. The acid when spent is pumped up again and burned. The derrick is then removed and with the well producing from the gas pressure below, all that remains above ground is a pipe with a number of valves connected to it by which the flow can be regulated.

For years the natural dry gas coming to the surface was allowed to go to waste and was burned by open flare. Millions of cubic feet daily were wasted in this fashion. Now the gas is being conserved by pumping it back into the place from which it came. This procedure has been found absolutely necessary owing to the diminishing pressure in the field.

Developments during the past two years in the Turner Valley have been so rapid and production has increased so enormously that over-production is now the big problem. This can only be overcome satisfactorily by finding new markets near at hand or by furnishing cheaper transporting facilities to more distant points. Moving oil by tank car is of course comparatively expensive and has its limitations because of the one way pay load and the consequent expense of hauling back the empty car.

Even now production exceeds requirements of the markets within profitable transportation distances to such an extent that producing wells are choked off two-thirds of their capacity. All wells are treated alike and proration is effected under government supervision. It becomes more evident that steps will have to be taken to provide cheaper transportation facilities to more distant markets.

To the West, Turner Valley oil has to compete against imports by tanker from California and other U. S. and foreign fields. To the East it has to meet competition of oil coming into Canada at Sarnia by the thousand mile pipe line from Cygnet, Ohio, as well as by tanker to Montreal and the Great Lakes during the summer season.

Undoubtedly much more drilling will have to be done in the Turner Valley to prove conclusively the existence of the vast quantities of oil which geologists now are convinced lies there. When this is an accomplished fact, then we may see a seven hundred mile pipe line over the Rockies to Vancouver or possibly a thirteen hundred mile line across the prairies to Fort William at the head of the Great Lakes and this may eventually mean that petroleum will be lined up with gold, nickel, copper and wheat to swell Canada's favorable balance of trade.

OBSERVER

Spring, beautiful Spring, with all that goes with it, is reported to be coming to New Scotland—Canada's Ocean Playground. (I wonder what they play in that there playground, anyway?) And Spring, for College students means exams, and for some, all the furies of preparation for Graduation. And Graduation means starting out on one's "Road of Life". (Marvellous deduction, "nest-ce pas?" No, Pa.) Schiller has said, "Not without trembling does the hand of man reach into Fate's secret urn." So all our College grads will reach into Fate's secret urn when they leave their student days behind, and their hands will tremble, too, for you see, the only experience College students ever get with urns is from reading the ones Horace kept his wine in. Or were they jugs?

Just a few weeks before the Spanish War ended a number of volunteers from Canada returned home amid the plaudits of Communists and their deluded associates. The question that naturally comes to mind is why allow mercenaries and soldiers of fortune to enjoy the privileges of Canadian citizenship? Anyone who wants to fight in any war in which Canada is not engaged should be willing to be expatriated. Action of this kind by the Canadian government might dampen the ardor of a modern "Trovatore".

The idea of secession is evidently not yet dead in the minds of Nova Scotians who think this Province would be better off outside the Dominion of Canada. They have a rather strong argument to support their views, namely, the obvious decline in Nova Scotian industries and consequently in prosperity since Confederation. But on the other hand, if Nova Scotia secedes from the Dominion, it would be bound to lose some trade with central Can-

ada that it now has. It may be a case of half a loaf being better than none at all. Then, if secession did take place, whether we remained in the British Empire or not, we would have to provide for our defence much more than we do now. It is not very likely that Nova Scotia could afford to sit back indifferently, relying on the Munroe Doctrine. The United States does not expect to defend the Western Hemisphere without the very active and efficient aid of the particular country that may be undergoing invasion, so this province would have to pep up considerably in this direction before it could be made capable of holding its own against an aggressor.

Lucerne, the old town so admirably situated on the Vierwaldstattersee in north central Switzerland, is reported to be making a strong bid for tourists this year, if tourist information pamphlets can be relied upon. With the international situation as disturbed as it is at present, however, it is very likely that the volume of tourist trade will not be high. Nobody wants to go to a country in central Europe where they may wake up some morning surrounded by warring neighbors.

Reports of submarine activities off the Nova Scotian coast have produced various reactions on the people of this province. In the early morning of April 19 a submarine was said to have passed the pilot boat at the mouth of the Harbor and proceeded up the Harbor for about three miles before being lost sight of. Many met this report with skepticism, which was quite natural. Still it is obvious that the pilots must have seen something. Some think it may have been a whale, which sounds plausible, until you happen to remember that the 1939 model whales do not carry lights, all upholders of the Darwin- (Continued on page 4)

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MEMORY PARADE

ALUMNI NEWS

"Spud" Beazley, who has established a fine bowling business in Dartmouth is slated to entertain the provincial teams this year. This is, without a doubt, the high spot in bowling in the Harbor Town and much credit is due to "Spud" for making it possible.

Yes, that's Bill Mackey you see sporting a brand new Chevrolet. Last year it was Wilf Coolen who chauffeured for Greg Purcell, Jim Hammond, etc. This year it's Bill.

Speaking of cars, we might mention an experience of a member of the Lay Faculty of the College recently. It seems that on a trip to Truro, said member found himself and his car bogged down in the quagmire that is Stewiacke. It was necessary to commandeer the services of a sturdy pair of horses before freedom and dry land could be reached. On the return trip no horses were available and it took an hour or so to build up sufficient road bed to carry the weight of car and occupants. The point is that the gentleman in question has supervised the paving and grading of roads in many parts of the Province within the past few years. Irony?

We came across an interesting editorial in the 1936 May issue of the Collegian. We who now enjoy the use of a very fine library can appreciate the thought behind this literary effort. — "At present St. Mary's has need of many things, including a gymnasium; but such needs are beyond the power of most of us to obtain for her. She sadly lacks, however, a good students library and herein is the means by which each of us may do something for our Alma Mater—Suppose that each graduate should take it on himself to present a suitable book, every year, to the College—This suggestion need not, of course, be limited to those who are soon to leave our portals. Many students in the past have greatly added to our store of

literature and many more, we hope, will do so in future.—Ed-in-Chief—Eric O'Connor.

Remember this—February 1927. "St. Mary's College Alumni Dance, the big event in the social life of the Alumni Association and one of the leading social functions of the year was held on February 22—As ever the dance was a crowning tribute to the energy and zeal of the committee in charge and they well deserve the commendation they have received on all sides."

Did you know that—Owen Meehan was first president of the Engineering Society?—Harold Bartlow was one of the founders of The Collegian?—Walter O'Hearn on the Provincial Oratorical Contest in 1927?—There once was an Alumni Field Day?—The first College play presented in public, took place in November 1927? — Eddie Williams was first president of Tau Gamma Sigma?

Too much information about the past and not enough of the present you say? Well, we reply, it is up to you to rectify it. This department has received a total of two letters from members of the Alumni Society in the past seven months. That is hardly sufficient to run a column. However, the summer is coming and that always brings with it interesting items worthy of point.

We were reminded just last week of the days of yore when Ed. Devine and Harvey Conn combined to capture the handball championship of the Commerce Division. Neither one is as fast as he used to be but guile has replaced speed.

Tom Sheehan was recently elected Secretary of the Maritime Rugby Association. Tom is a worthy representative of St. Mary's and may be classed as one of the outstanding of our younger members.

should be free from any other society obligations. It is practically a full time job. Congratulations to the newly appointed executive of the Arts society (that's too hard a word to spell)—so until we meet at the College Prom (have you sold many tickets and made the reservations) Russell's, or the Mount Prom—, so long.

The handball league is well under way and from the 2nd year Business Training team we hear the remark, 'so what'. Without a doubt the handball displayed by this department was not the best but what was lacking in fineness and skill was overshadowed by the number of laughs evoked from the largest gallery of the year.

The question of the week has now boiled down to one—"who shot the villain in the recent Western drama starring Joe Grandy?" A shooting all around would have been more dramatic. Our suggestion would be to put Joe Grandy on the stage alone—he's a show in himself.

Pop Devine, Harv Conn and Bernie Vaughan look good to cop the pins in the handball league. Devine and Conn, veterans of many handball wars, combined with the steady playing of Vaughan should experience very little trouble in the championship finals. That is if Harv is in school the day of the playoff.

Handball -- Ticket Sale Interest Grade 10A

The results of the examinations were very satisfactory and congratulations are to be tendered all round. The fortunate who merited prizes were: First place, J. Lynch; second, J. Fultz; third, M. Edgar.

With the arrival of the yearly College entertainment, the students of 10A were very much occupied with the disposal of tickets, spurred on by the promise of a half holiday to the class which brought in the largest proportional receipts. Of course, apart altogether from such material considerations, Grade 10A were really interested in the success of the concert.

The class had only one representative in the entertainment, Edmund Boyd, but he was a worthy one and thoroughly upheld the honor of the class. The rest of the class did their share in their own way, and did it well, as is evidenced by the number of tickets sold. Grade 10A extends sincere congratulations to all who took part in any way and made the production the success it was.

At present, all are settled down to a new term's work, brightened regularly by recreation and enjoyment every afternoon in the handball alleys.

THE BATTERY ANGLE--

(Continued from page 1) will now undergo a series of examinations, which will be given by Capt. G. W. L. MacDonald of the Instructional Cadre, R.C.A.

The annual inspection of the Quarter-Master's stores was carried out recently by an inspecting officer from Ordnance. The officer expressed himself as being well satisfied with the Q.M.'s stores and accounts. We congratulate 2/Lieut-Reardon and his assistants, Q.M.S. Faulkner and Bdr. Vaughan, on their fine work.

On Thursday evening, April 20, the annual inter-battery shoot between Nova Scotia "Tech" and St. Mary's College was held at the Halifax Armouries. "Tech" retained the trophy with a score of 463 while St. Mary's chalked up a score 462. The closeness of the score attests to the relative abilities of the marksmen taking part in the shoot. St. Mary's claimed the highest individual scorer of the evening as Lieut. Whelpley shot a 97. It was closely followed by Lieut. Sullivan, also of St. Mary's, who shot a 96. Those representing St. Mary's C. O. T. C. were Lieut. Sullivan, Lieut. Whelpley, L/sergt. Mulcahie and ctds. Miller, Brackett, Campbell, Dwyer and Lawrence.

It is reported that Capt. G. W. L. MacDonald of the Instructional Cadre, R.C.A., will depart for Kingston, Ont., in the near future. Capt. MacDonald has taken a very active interest in the welfare of the C. O. T. C., and his loss will be keenly felt by the various units. However, in losing one old friend, the C.O.T.C. gains another, as we are told that Lieut-Col. C. S. Craig, D.S.O., R.C.A. will return to Halifax. Lieut-Col. Craig was gunnery instructor to the C.O.T.C. from the time of its organization in 1935 until he was transferred to Kingston, Ont., late in 1937. No stranger to the Halifax garrison, Lieut-Col. Craig will receive a warm welcome from his many friends.

According to the latest word received from authoritative sources, the annual training camp at Sandwich Battery will be held immediately following the conclusion of the Convocation exercises. The tentative plan calls for the troops to enter camp on the morning of May 24th and to march out on May 30th. If this plan is put into effect, those selected to go to Petawawa will leave Sandwich Battery on the morning of the thirtieth and will entrain for Petawawa that afternoon. It is unfortunate that such a probable rush will be necessitated, but the C.O.T.C. is scheduled to start training at Petawawa on June 1st.

SENIOR ARTS CLASS--

(Continued from page 1) following the final exams was discussed with favorable results. It is expected that plans for the camp or at least for an outing will be drawn up before the commencement of the exams.

Grade 10B Set For Final Term

The boys of Grade 10-B all showed a good degree of success in the recent exams and are now settled down to work again, anticipating a good term's work before the final exams.

The class was represented in the annual entertainment by Richard Sullivan, Gerald Penney, and John Power, all of whom gave fine performances. The class as a whole put on a great drive in the ticket sale and their efforts were crowned with satisfying results.

Grade Nine Shines In Exam Results

If it is true that one reaps as one sows and that a tree may be judged by the quality of its fruit, so glancing over the good results of Grade Nine class in the recent Easter Examinations one may aver that these keen students were amply recompensed for their work in school during the term that has passed. Since nothing pleases as does success, their results will be a powerful incentive for greater achievement in the final examinations.

For the second time since September M. Abraham has headed his class in the term exams. F. Martin and M. Blanchard came second and third respectively, this term. The class is proud of these boys.

Almost half of the Grade Niners took part in the Annual Entertainment, and those who did not actively participate in it did their part by selling tickets. We hope our class has sold the highest average number of tickets in the High School Department.

Handball is now the popular game for the youthful and enthusiastic athletes, and many Grade Niners engage in that innocent and amusing form of recreation. On some other occasion we shall publish the names of our star handballers.

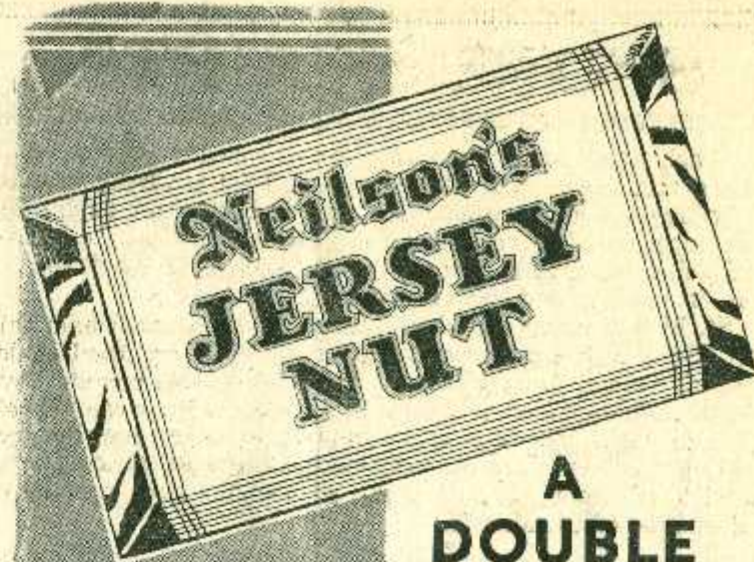
Freshmen Gain Close Decision Over Sophs

The Freshmen of '38-'39 put a feather in their caps when they recorded a decided victory over a trio from the Sophomore class in a debate resulting from a challenge sent by the Sophomores to the Freshmen. The topic, which is one of world-wide interest at the present time, was "Resolved that the nations of the world should adopt a policy of Free Trade." It necessitated a knowledge of taxes and duties, etc., with which only the Commerce section of the class was acquainted, but the arguments brought forward were fairly intelligible. The Freshmen defended the Negative.

We now wish to thank and congratulate publicly our representatives, Bill Dalton, Joe Grandy and Cyril Hoganson, especially the first mentioned who was by far "the" speaker of the day. James Fennessy was Chairman. Mr. Lynch, Brian O'Connell and Jack Burke were the judges. This is a fitting opportunity to offer our thanks to these gentlemen who gave their valuable time to this debate.

In the Annual Entertainment, Freshmen were represented by Russell Lownds, Clarence Coolen, Jack Delaney and, of course, Joseph Grandy, whom one sees in almost every play in Halifax.

This year our handball team, in the persons of Boris Bochoff and Paul Laha, well seconded by Gus McCarthy and Joe Grandy, was a formidable one. They were beaten, but Freshman nevertheless has every reason to be very proud of their grand showing.



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SPORT SCRIPTS

Track and boxing prospects are the latest objects of interest around here. The students are all for entering into the Inter-collegiate competitions next year in both these fields. Our track hopes aren't so certain, but I do believe that we have a goodly share of average boxers, and think it's a swell idea to throw in our cap and grab a couple of crowns.

St. Mary's could and should have entered a good team this year. Such big, smart and fast men as Marty MacDonald, Moony O'Connell, Butch Keating and Sandy Mackay could have given the other colleges plenty to think about. However, there's no use complaining now about things not done months ago. Next year we should stake our chances against all comers in a worthwhile sport, and in doing so perhaps shed new lustre on the name of St. Mary's.

This is the last time this column will appear in the *Journal* for this year. Our next and final edition will devote the entire back page to a complete retrospect of the year's sport, both of college and high school. Accordingly it seems appropriate to devote this my swan-song to a brief resumé of the sport events which have occupied this space during the past year.

Far back in September a new coach started out with a difficult task of forming an entirely new football team for St. Mary's. Things didn't go so well with coach Bill Coolen at first. But he stuck determinedly to his task and was rewarded with a team of fifteen stars; one of the classiest and hardest-working ever to come out of the college. They swept through the city league and out-fought Acadia. They marched on St. F. X. and toppled them from the Provincial pinnacle. For the first time in her history, St. Mary's ruled the rugger roost in this Province! Truly they fell before Mount Allison but were so glorious in defeat as to render that loss dear in the hearts of true Santamarians. To coach Bim Coolen and his grand team, let me express anew, on behalf of the student body our sincerest admiration and our greatest pride. That team will always live in our hearts.

We were comparatively unsuccessful in our hockey. With a team capable of winning the Maritime Title, we had to content ourselves with only that of the city. Due to unforeseen circumstances, two of our stars were unable to participate in the Acadia game. Considering who the two were it's no small wonder we lost. Moony O'Connell and Gerry Mulcahie, our two wingmen on our first line were on that fatal night playing for the local Wolves against Kentville. However, even with our powerhouse missing, we did very well, coming out of the short end of a 5-3 count after a bitterly contested tilt.

In the High-school League the boys in maroon and white captured the Intermediate Championship of the city. It was the second year in a row that this title has come to St. Mary's. Practically the same team captured it on both occasions. The omens are good for the future of our college teams, if these boys play the same brilliant brand of hockey when they reach Sophomore as they have been playing during the two seasons past.

These were the championships for this year. With a wealth of athletic material entering into the college proper next year, we should be able to uphold or nearly uphold the standard set by these squads. With the acquisition of players like Red McGinn, Frank Gunn, George Jannigan and Russ Lownds, next fall's ruggers should follow in the steps of the masters, but they'll have to extend themselves to do it. Our hockey prospects are less brilliant but we have some steady players coming, and although they may not be up to the stary performers of this year's sextet, they might provide a big upset by even bettering their record.

Under the ever-capable guidance of Gerald Sullivan, the Athletic Association has had a year of unprecedented success. The attendance at the games increased to a remarkable extent through his and his executive's untiring efforts. That famous spirit, which at one time the very name St. Mary's connoted, but which for a few years had been lying dormant, was revived, playing no little part in our athletic success throughout the year. Although many individuals have earned praise throughout this year for their proficiency in the various fields

Track Meet to Be Held in Autumn?

A recent questioner sent out by the Intercollegiate Athletic Union in order to get a consensus of opinion whether or not the Annual Track Meet should be held in the Spring or Fall leads us to wonder just what strength is to be found in the College at the present time. Only one of those who represented the College in the last track meet in which St. Mary's entered is still at the college.

With the track meet coming off early in the month of October it would be a good training period for the football teams and it might unearth some speedy men who could be taught to play rugby. Many of the men who are playing rugby could, with a little training, make a creditable showing with a pair of spikes. Condition, which is the winner of all games, is necessary for both track and football. Combining the early training for the football team and the track team, one would act as a conditioner for the other. It is to be hoped that the Union will see fit to change the dates now in vogue and have the track meet in the Fall of the year.

Association May Recognize Rowing

by the Executive of the Athletic Association for the recognition of those fellows who represent the College during the summer months in such sports as rowing, tennis, bicycle riding and all other such sports. It is their intention to make a distinction between major and minor sports and have awards for both. Under the heading 'Major' would come hockey, football; and under 'Minor' would come basketball, soccer, handball, track, tennis, rowing and swimming. To get an award or Letter for a 'minor' sport more points would be necessary than for the 'major' sport. In this way the College would be giving fair acknowledgment to all.

TAU GAMMA SIGMA—

(Continued from Page One)
Sect.-Treas. J. Nunn.
Grad. Member—F. Corcoran.
After the report of the Constitutional Amendment Committee, several amendments were passed, relative to finance and graduate representation.
At the opening of the meeting the President, Brian J. O'Connell, conducted the induction of two Postulants, John MacIssac, and John Theriault.

SOPHS ARE—

(Continued from page one)
an expression of appreciation to our President, Tom Power, who during the year performed all his duties with great fidelity, and whose work, though unobtrusive, did much to keep the passage of the school year as smooth and pleasant as it has truly been for our class.

of sport, nevertheless the four star award of this humble column for the most worthwhile achievement in the year of 1938-39 goes to Gerald Sullivan and his competent and enterprising staff. May the student body see fit to re-elect them and may they continue their excellent work during the coming year.

The handball alleys have been put in tip-top shape for the League. Practically a new front wall has been erected along with minor repairs on the sides. These badly needed repairs should be instrumental in lending a new zip and speed into the contests. Those who boast of powerful drives will get the biggest kick out of the new wall, for it is generally admitted that the old one, worn as it was, cramped their style. Incidentally watch those Juniors.

And so we are coming to the end of another year. Pages have been added to the sporting annals of the college; pages of which we can all be justly proud. Our gallant teams have spread the name and fame of the maroon and white to every sporting circle in this province. And so a parting word of congratulation to everyone who had anything to do with any team that represented S.M.C. this year in her own little world of sport.

Graduation To Thin Ranks of Athletes

St. Mary's will lose a host of stellar athletes this year when Graduation sounds the call of departure. Some of them have been the main cogs of maroon and white machines for many years while others have filled important athletic positions for a shorter time but just as effectively. From Senior Arts goes a trio of stars that for years was a great factor in Santamarian victories. Ed. Coolen, Bernie Tolson, and Herb Mulcahie have played together on many championship teams in both the High School and College. Ed. Coolen holds the proud distinction of being the first in Santamarian annals of sport to win the coveted Gold M. His feats on hockey and football teams truly merit such a reward. Herb Mulcahie climaxed a brilliant football career by being chosen captain of this year's powerful Intercollegiate Rugby Champions. Herb has figured prominently on football teams for the past six years and his election was a popular one. Bernie Tolson has been the BIG reason why maroon and white scrums were so effective against heavier opponents. Bernie's nimble toe has invariably fed the half-line to many scores and his great ability will be missed in the future.

Another trio of Senior Artsmen leave the portals of St. Mary's this year and their loss will be keenly felt in college football circles. Dan Janigan was perhaps the hardest working player on this year's football edition and he has the distinction of scoring the first touchdown of the year. Marty MacDonald is one of the most aggressive athletes to be seen here for some time, as he so well displayed when he stopped the scoring threat of Acadia. Marty shone in football and hockey and just misses his Gold M. Sandy Mc-

The Transit Men—

(Continued from Page One)
formulated and work on it begun. Wes Theakston, Frank Reardon, and George Hoganson have conceived and planned the decorating scheme. Pa Foran, Yank Webber, and Jimmie Spruin have agreed to design and make three crests; one for Arts, one for Commerce, and one for Science. These three crests together with that of the Engineers, made by the boys last summer in Truro, will prove to be something worthwhile and will show the rest of the College that the Engineers can do more than squint through a transit and make crazy signals. In addition to these crests eight or ten shields are being made. Jack Woods, Mike Greene, and a few others are looking after those. Just wait till you see those decorations!
I attended the Freshman-Sophomore Prize Debate lately and as usual there was an Engineer right in the middle of it. Cyril Hoganson, a Freshman Engineer, was a member of the Freshman team. His debate was very convincing and we are proud to have such a fine speaker among our hopeful Freshmen. Nice going, Cyril.

Kay, in his first season of football, turned in a great display this year has also gained distinction in hockey and handball.

From Business Training go a formidable array of talent. Jerry Mulcahy, Leo Deveau, Graham Dyer, and Charlie Dwyer. Jerry Mulcahy has been a strong factor in the success of hockey and football team of the past two years and his shoes will be hard to fill. Graham Dyer has shown his worth in High School and College rugby besides holding important posts on the Athletic Association. Lea Deveau and Charlie Dwyer were both prominent on hockey and football teams and contributed much to the success of their teams.

OBSERVER—

(Continued from page 2)

ian theory to the contrary notwithstanding. Others, granting that it must have been a boat, think that the pilots were probably mistaken, which is their privilege. It must be remembered, however, that the craft passed within 100 feet of the pilot boat, and that experienced pilots should know a submarine when they see one.

This is not, as some people seem to think, the first time that pilots of Halifax have seen submarines, just because Canada does not happen to own any. There were German subs off the mouth of Halifax Harbor during the World War. Since that time American subs paid visits to this port. About five years ago Italian submarines were in port when they came over for Balboa's air fleet. Hence it is likely that when the pilots said a sub entered the Harbor, that it actually was a sub.

At which point some people ask, as one Senator put it, "Why the H didn't they ram it? Why? Well, very briefly put, "Because we are not at war." Even if the pilots knew it was a German sub, they couldn't sink it when no state of war exists between Canada and Germany. To do so would be to murder the crew and bring on a war. Then, too, for the pilot boat to ram the sub, it would have to have had its engine running and been already bearing down on the sub as it sped past, for a boat capable of about seven knots cannot hope to start its engine and chase a craft capable of going about 30 knots on the surface, as well as being capable of submerging at a moment's notice.
Also, in ramming a submarine, the wooden pilot boat would have probably sunk with it, an event which the pilots were not over anxious to have occur; and since one cannot hail a half-submerged sub as it goes by, there was nothing the pilots could have done except that which they did do, namely, report the incident by radio immediately.

Differences of pronunciation between England and parts of Canada

and the United States are perhaps shown more clearly by radio announcers than any other way. Each region has its own peculiar pronunciation of certain vowels, which lend an air of variety and often do not mean that one pronunciation is right and the other wrong. They merely show a different stock of people have settled in this or that particular area. Sometimes, however, especially in Canada, when an English-speaking announcer has a station identification to make in French, or announce the title of a selection from a common opera of Verdi's, we hear some startlingly original pronunciations. Why this should be is hard to say. If anyone was giving a news bulletin from Europe, no one would expect an announcer to have the "most correct" pronunciation. Indeed, it would often be extremely difficult to say what was the proper English pronunciation of some of those weird Polish and Slavic names. And here one must pay tribute to the splendid way most radio announcers do get around those difficult words, as well as their own English tongue. It is only very rarely that an announcer does give an original twist to a word, else he would not hold his job. Yet it is noticeable that a Dutch or Italian announcer often does a better job on pronunciation when speaking English or French than some Canadians who speak these languages naturally.

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