

Saint Mary's JOURNAL

Vol. 9

Halifax, Nova Scotia, September 28, 1943

No. 1

POST-WAR TO SEE NEW SAINT MARY'S

Many Improvements At S. M. C.

Classrooms Perk Up

Students returning to Saint Mary's this September will notice the various improvements made in the building during the summer. A much improved lighting system has been installed in some classes and many have been redecorated. The engineers' drafting room moved en masse across the hall to former Classroom 7 — a bright and more suitable room. In other parts of the building changes have been made in an effort to give better light and ventilation.

On the lower floor may be found a new combined JOURNAL and A.A.A. Room, dolled up in the College colors and flooded with brilliant light from new fixtures. Both these organizations were sadly in need of more suitable headquarters. Those responsible for the improvements are to be congratulated on a fine job.

OLD ESTATE HAS COLORFUL HISTORY

"The new campus will give Saint Mary's College one of the finest sites in Canada."

With these words Rt. Rev. Mgr. W. J. Burns, Vicar General of the Archdiocese, described the future home of Saint Mary's in an interview with your Journal reporter recently.

"Nor is this merely my personal opinion," he continued, "several distinguished members of the Canadian clergy have stated that they know of few sites in Canada and the United States or even in England where the natural facilities and contours of the land lend themselves so suitably to the needs of a university."

When questioned regarding the nature of the buildings and facilities in connection with the new University, Monsignor Burns stated that they would be in every way the finest possible to erect under the circumstances.

Although no definite plans have been formulated as yet it is understood that construction will begin as

soon after the end of the war as conditions permit.

A need felt for many years at Saint Mary's will thus be filled. The present College building is not large enough to accommodate ever increasing registrations and although over four hundred were enrolled last year many others had to be refused admission.

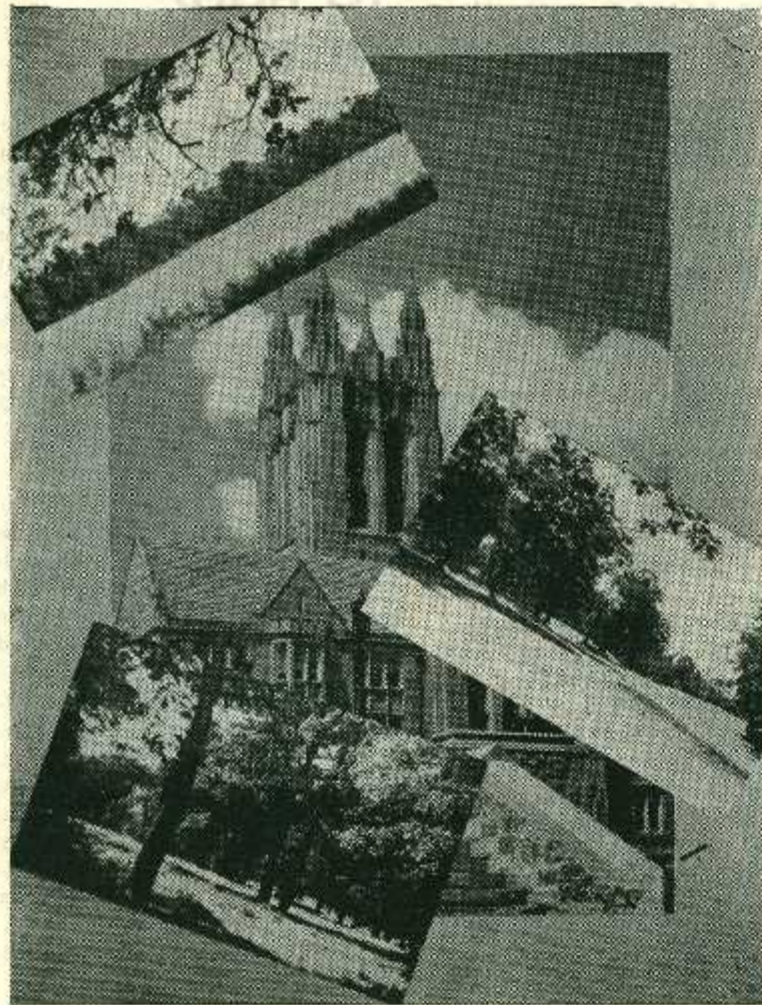
But not only will the new Saint Mary's be greater in size, it will also be greater in scope. Modern laboratories, gymnasium and facilities for dramatics and kindred activities will without doubt be among the advantages offered to the students of the future. Over thirty acres of beautiful campus will be at their disposal for almost every form of physical recreation.

When the day of peace finally dawns and when the dream of a new Saint Mary's begins to take shape, Halifax will witness the union of two of its most historic institutions — Saint Mary's College and the Collins Estate.

The hundred year history of S.M.C. is well known to all Saintmaryans; but the story of the Collins Estate is still a question mark to all except the old-timers of Halifax.

Originally the Tower Road property was part of the Uniacke Estate. Uniacke, it will be remembered, was one of the most colorful figures in all Nova Scotia history. He was responsible to a great extent for the attitude which Nova Scotians took towards the American Revolution. Early in the nineteenth century the whole property came into the hands of Enos Collins, who during the War of 1812 was one of the greatest privateer operators in the world.

(Continued on Page Four)



—Photos by Sabean

Glimpses of The Gorsebrook
where the future Saint Mary's will arise.

SUMMER BRIEFS

It was hard and well-nigh impossible to trace the whereabouts of the majority of S.M.C. boys during the past summer recess.

The number of places represented at least from my own personal observations, were really amazing. We can even trace our activities from Halifax to Montreal and to far-off Vancouver. Yes, Vancouver saw the efficient form of Donald MacLeod.

Coming eastward along the line the train pulled into big cities such as Montreal, Quebec and Mont Joli, to let such notables as Sherman, Hugh MacLeod, Hanrahan, Dempsey and others sleep for a night.

But I imagine Halifax could claim the great majority of the boys enclosed up there at H.M.C. Dockyard. Where your reporter worked you never quite knew whom you would bump into next. But among the more prominent of them were Weagle, Belliveau, Chisholm, Bourke and Duggan to mention but a few.

Some of the boys, however, just couldn't tear themselves away from the old Alma Mater even during the summer months and labored with loving care to make her appearance more sunny. Yeah, Foley! Yeah, MacDonald!

Saint Mary's is very proud to salute five seminarians this year. Henry Kline and Jim Hayes spent a pleasant summer at Prospect Bay while Al. O'Driscoll has just arrived back from Newfoundland. Bob Walsh and Dick Murphy just about tore Halifax and surrounding districts upside down trying to locate their future robes. Congratulations fellows, and all the best of luck in the world.

But "whar's Griffen?" — Gabby hit the summer trail to Newfoundland as soon as Saint Mary's released him as a 1943 Graduate. The loss of Gabby will be felt by all old students this year.

Introducing FATHER SMITH

CAPACITY REGISTRATION

Total Enrollment Expected to Exceed Last Year's.

Reports from the Registrar's office indicate that there will be one of the highest registrations in the history of Saint Mary's this year. The Freshman class, although large, is not expected to exceed last year's in numbers. Enrollments in the various faculties will remain in about the same proportion with the Engineers, the largest as usual. In the High School Department there is a large Grade IX, as well as two Grade X's and a very large number in the Matriculation year.

Very Rev. Francis C. Smith, S.J., newly appointed President and Dean of Studies, comes to Saint Mary's with a wealth of administrative experiences behind him. Quiet and unassuming in manner, Father Smith seems to have the happy faculty of putting you at your ease in very short order.

Born in Montreal, Father Smith attended Loyola College, where he received his first inspiration to enter the religious life in the Jesuit Order. At the early age of 17, the future Father Smith travelled abroad to Italy and the Holy City, and while there was presented in a semi-private audience to His Holiness Pope Pius X.

After his entry into the Society of Jesus, Father Smith, like so many of his brother Jesuits was engaged in teaching. During his early days as a novice at Guelph he tutored in the classics. Later he was

New President - -



VERY REV. F. C. SMITH, S.J.

moved to Stonyhurst, England to continue his own studies, and from there he continued on at St. Beuno's in North Wales and Heythrop College, Chipping Norton, England. After his ordination to the priesthood in Dublin in 1928 he took another year of theology and finally finished off his long course of preparation with a year of Ascetical Theology at Amiens in France.

On his return to Canada, Father Smith was appointed Professor of Classics at the Guelph Noviciate, where he remained until he was called for duty as Assistant to the Father Provincial of the Upper Canada Province of the Society. That position he capably filled until his recent appointment as President of Saint Mary's.

Both faculty and students welcome Father Smith and look forward to years of prosperity, with Saint Mary's name and influence for good, expanding under his direction and guidance.

At Loyola - -



REV. C. J. KEATING, S.J.



Saint Mary's halls crowded with capacity registration.



(By BUN MULCAHY)

Something New Has Been Added—that familiar and favorite sports column, "From Where I Sit", usually found in this corner of the sports page, has gone active, picked up its rifle and followed its sporting master, Tommy Sullivan, to war. The last word from the former Sports Editor came to us from where he was sitting—back of a mess of mechanical devices on an armoured vehicle.

With all the luck in the world to Tom and his four fellow Commandos, we take up the pen which he and "Gabby" left behind and feebly try to emulate their successful work of the past few years. So let's pick up the old hickory, step up to the platter and take some clean cuts at sport.

But before going directly into the sporting world let's take a quick glance at the changes that have taken place around the halls of S.M.C. Rev. Father Keating has left us an and, even though he'll never leave us in spirit, let us take this opportunity to thank him for all he has done for us in connection with sport. I know everybody appreciates the fine co-operation he gave to both the A.A.A. and the sports page in the past. There were times when the going seemed a little on the tough side, but, if you recall, we managed to come out with what we were after to the satisfaction of all.

Another President has taken his place, and I feel sure that if the boys give him the same co-operation and whole-hearted support we'll roll along with the same success as before.

Probably the hardest blow to sports activities at the College was the loss of Mr. C. C. Ryan. There isn't any need to tell you how much he has done for the kids around the High School and it will be these youngsters who will miss him the most. He was and is a swell sport whose tireless efforts really put the "Kids from Windsor Street's" little brothers on the sporting map of the Maritimes. Let's hope it won't be long before we again see Mr. Ryan's educated left toe booting high spirals around the campus grounds.

Two other swell sports also have packed their bags and slipped away from us, they being Father Elliot and Mr. O'Brien. It's going to seem strange not seeing that familiar figure of Father Elliot feverishly driving his band on at all the games, especially when the chips are down and the Irish are coming down the home-stretch fighting for the big one.

The A.A.A. came through with a decision at last year's annual meeting which will set the old grads back on their heels and probably make them think us a bunch of sissies. It has been decided to abolish actual competition in any organized senior football league for a few years at least. I heartily agree with this decision and even go so far as to say it should have been put into effect a number of years ago. Why? Chiefly because we don't seem to grow 'em big enough out this way. It's a miracle why somebody hasn't been seriously injured before this. So cut it out now, start from scratch and teach the young fellows in the high schools how to really play the game, and within a few years you'll have material from which a first-class team can be picked—minus the fear of perhaps permanent injury.

A good small player who knows all the tricks of the game can get out of the way of a hard tackle, how to fall and how to hit and with his speed and knowledge be on a par with any bruising, clumsy 200 pounder. This is what we have lacked in the past few years, so let's see to it that the kids get what we didn't have and within a few years the old Irish will be out on the gridiron setting them back as they had a habit of doing not so very long ago.

The new President of the A.A.A., Gerald Reardon, informs me that plans have been drawn up for a track meet to be staged sometime within the first two weeks of the College year. This will be the first time a meeting of this nature has been staged at the College in a long time.

To make a success of such an affair the whole-hearted support of the entire student body and faculty is necessary. I feel sure that the faculty will be only too happy to co-operate, but the students, many of whom are new at Saint Mary's, need to be pepped up. So how about anyone, who can lift one foot up and drag it down, getting in there and volunteering for a lot of fun. Remember, these things are not put on for the sake of a few but rather for the enjoyment of all.

Mammoth Meet For Thanksgiving Day

TRACK AND FIELD TO BE REVIVED



Under the direction of Rev. Mr. George, Gerald Reardon, Pres. A.A.A. and Don Campbell, a track meet has been planned to be staged on or about Oct. 12th. Plans, including the schedule of the meet, have been drawn up and everything is in readiness. If the student body cooperates and does its share the meet will without a doubt be the finest in the history of cinder competitions at the College.

There are many students at Saint Mary's who are real speedsters on the cinder paths and a sport outing of this kind, which has not taken place for so many years, will be the big chance they've been waiting for to show their ability as spiked spit-fires.

Varied Program

For "John Public" the program itself is to be packed with exciting and interesting events. Undoubtedly the climax of the day, will be the event on which all eyes will be focused—the interfaculty relay. This promises to be a hard fought and closely contested race.

Some of the other events to be fought out are the 100 yard dash, the 220, 440 and mile run. Along with these running events there will be included such field competition as the running broad jump, high jump, discus throw, javelin throw, hammer throw, shot put and softball distance toss. Also a pole vault competition will be on the agenda if necessary arrangements can be completed.

Committee Nominated

To add interest to the meet a committee has been nominated to dig up facts about the former meets that is, the records on the various events and the record holders of these events. A form of a tableau is to be drawn up with the record holders names inscribed therein and as records are clipped, the new holders names are to supplant the old holders. In addition to this, prizes are to be given to the winners of the various races.

Heats will be run off in the morning for both High School and the College and it is planned to use the afternoon for the finals. The intention of the committee is to run the High School events in among the College while at the same time keeping them separate.

An award will be given for the highest team aggregate and also for the highest individual aggregate in the College and in the High School.

CAPABLE EXECUTIVE FOR A. A. A.

Here is something which is of interest to all Santamarians, the A.A.A. set-up for the new year. Many of you know something about it already but let's take a peep around and find out what a really capable staff we have to direct the destinies of our teams.

Gerry Reardon, Junior Commerce man is President and he brings up with him not only the Secretary's experience of last year but Gerry has also that "get-ahead-and-do-it" drive. Gerry has been in the sporting limelight at S.M.C. for several years now. In his high school days he held down key positions on both the hockey and football teams. During the 1941-42 hockey season Gerry managed the ice squad. And remember that year, provincial championship and all that. Last year he was Secretary of the A.A.A. which will give him knowledge of his position and remedy a few of those faults and suggest improvements in the Association. Yes, in Gerry we have a good man.



GERALD REARDON
New President

Don Campbell, Senior Commerce man holds that all important combined job of Secretary-Treasurer. Now what have we in Don? As for his experience, well, we suggest you try to match some other Santamarian with him in his knowledge of sports. Just ask him who played defence for Detroit Red Wings in 36-37 or left field for Springhill Fence Busters last year.

Yes, Don has the experience and can also show up well on the ball field. If our memory doesn't fail us he had the highest batting average a couple years back in interfaculty baseball. So there you have it fellows, Gerry the "driving force" and Don the "steady influence," a capable pair.

CHAMPS OUT TO HOLD TITLE

When the time rolls round for picking the starting lineup for opening day, Coach George will probably have more headaches than the proverbial "Good Time Charlie" (if you know what we mean). And you can bet your last wooden nickel that it won't be from lack of material, because this year there is a decided over-abundance of recruits out to make the grade with last year's City Senior High Rugby Champs.

Many Faces Missing

Although many faces familiar to last year's Gridiron fans will be missing from the lineup, the mixture of youth and experience which will this season carry the Maroon and White banner into battle need take a back seat to no one.

Back from last year's "Giant Killers" will come "Mr. Football" himself in the person of Ken Kehoe. Ken, if you recall is the gentleman who Captained the Saints to their present title. Ken will most likely be out booting them from the full-back position which he held down last season, and with his knowledge of the game should prove a most valuable asset.

Frawley Back

Also back will be Kehoe's co-partner in crime and everything else, Dee Frawley. As nice a broken-field runner as you could hope to see; Frawley last year called the plays from his quarterback stand. With his speed and experience he should prove a vital cog in the successes of this year's machine.

At this writing we have it on good authority that Frank Graves, Gramps O'Connell, Jim McManus, Joe Hensworth, Joe Mombourquette and a few others will be out fighting for the berths they held down on last year's championship outfit.

For the most part the newcomers make up in fight what they lack in experience. However, with the pointers picked up in the interclass and Touch rugby leagues it should not take long before the rough edges are "knocked" off.

Hope For League

Plans for the formation of a league such as last year's have not as yet been completed but Q.E.H., with plenty of new equipment and just as many new faces appear as definite starters. The Elizabethans who last year gave Saint Mary's her stiffest opposition have already started interclass rugby to get the boys in shape for the first tilt. St. Pat's, third member of last year's league, have as yet announced no definite plans for this season's play.

So when the whistle blows for the kick off you may rest assured that Saint Mary's will be ready to take up from where she left off last year, said position being at the top of the heap.



NOTICE

See page four for Regulations Regarding Wearing of College Letters.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AT S. M. C.

by ED. BOYD, '44

This month Mr. Edward Shute is celebrating his 25th anniversary as caretaker of the College. For more than a generation such familiar quips as, "Wake up boy, and go to sleep right", have fallen on the ears of thousands of S. M. C. students. During his many years at the College, Mr. Shute has been gardener, cook, carpenter, furnace-keeper, painter, plumber, and general handyman. In the summer Mr. Shute is usually seen out on the



"... wake up, boy"

grounds; in the wintertime the furnace-room is his castle and there from early morn until late at night, his job is a hard one—keeping the Boarders warm and contented. His favorite topic of discussion is the

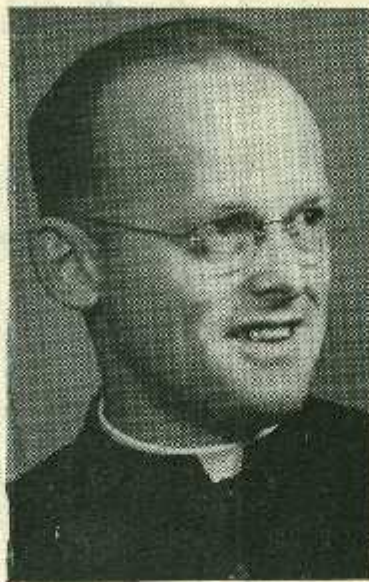
"good old days", and he firmly believes that the boys of today aren't what they were twenty-five years ago. Despite his age he is very active and in his twenty-five years labor has rarely missed a day.

Edward Shute was born Christmas Day, 1875. He began work at Stanford's Ltd. as an apprenticed tailor. He left that to become a fancy-baker, a trade he followed until his health forced him to find work elsewhere. He then served as teamster at the Monastery of the Good Shepherd for twelve years. Finally in 1918 he came to the College.

As you approach the College entrance Mr. Shute is probably the first person you see; as you leave he is usually the last. His job demands of him that he be everywhere. His favourite task is running errands for the College, whether it be getting a prescription, paying a bill or buying fish.

An active sportsman in his day his activities are now relegated to a keen interest in them. He reads the papers religiously and his idea of happiness is a newspaper whose contents are absorbed with a cup of tea. He attributes all world unrest to class distinction and the "kids from Allen Street." Regarding the war he thinks it won't be over for a long time yet; "The Germans have too much to give up this time".

Through the Journal, the faculty and students of the College extend heartiest congratulations to Mr. Shute on passing another milestone in his active life.



REV. FR. KEHOE
Grade XA Class Master and High School Sodality.



REV. J. MURPHY, S.J.
Grade XI Class Master and Professor Freshman Latin.



REV. F. CROWE, S.J.
Grade IX Class Master.

FACULTY CHANGES

Changes in the Faculty of Saint Mary's will today rivet student interest upon new members of the teaching staff.

Mr. C. C. Ryan, S.J. and Mr. E. O'Brien, S.J. now studying Theology at Immaculate Conception College, Montreal, have been replaced by Mr. James Murphy, S.J. and Mr. Frederick Crowe. Class teacher of Grade Eleven and professor of Freshman Latin Mr. Murphy is a native of New Brunswick, educated at Saint Joseph's College in that Province. He has also attended University of Toronto where he received his M.A. degree. Mr. Crowe, S.J. is both guiding the scholastic endeavours of Grade IX and teaching Physics in Matriculation. Mr. Crowe is a graduate in Electrical Engineering from University of New Brunswick.

The transfer of Rev. Father Frederick Elliot, S.J. to be Chaplain at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, has brought Father Kehoe from West Baden, Ind., as Ten A's class professor and prefect of the High School Sodality. Father Kehoe the third Maritimer in the group is a Nova Scotian educated at St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish.

These changes have shifted Mr. George, S.J., last year a H. S. professor to the College Dept., teaching Economics, Political Science and Sociology. Mr. George will also assist in handling College athletics.

A last minute addition to the Faculty was announced a few days ago when it became known that Mr. Don Fogarty, B.A. popular member of Arts '43 would teach History in Grade IX.

'43 Graduate Joins Faculty

It was announced recently that Don Fogarty, popular member of last year's graduating class, has joined the High School faculty, teaching History in Grade IX. Don is also taking a course in Education at Dalhousie University.



On the Bookshelf

by J. PENNY, '46

"COMBINED OPERATIONS"

If the dashing courageous work of English amphibious warriors be vital then this is a story of astonishing historical magnitude. It is the moving and truly authentic tale of soldier, sailor and airman banded together in a unique form of warfare—Combined Operations.

Sharp etchings of tiny attempts upon the Norwegian Islands, colorful oils of the more ambitious assaults upon the continent, and finally panoramic murals of the famous Dieppe, Saint Nazaire and North African operations—these are canvases in the authors art.

Here is one war book which is not a brilliant parade of heroes. And yet it portrays all heroism—the simplicity and efficiency of well trained fighters. One marvels at the terrible nonchalance of the R.A.F., the Royal Navy and of the Empire Army who gave both brains and blood that the raids might succeed.

This "Official Story of The Commandos" has been penned by one of the most prolific and effective anonymous authors of our day. He is the genial Mr. Hiliary St. George Saunders. While others make history, he records it. Paradoxically both a leisurely man of letters and a rough and jovial product of the people, he has been a most successful collaborator (half of Francis Buding and David Pilgrim). He admits an anonymous voice in these war epics, "The Battle of Britain", "Bomber Command" and "Coastal Command".

In his recent book Saunders cracks the true narrator's whip—a style which is interesting, direct and compelling throughout. Stimulating the mind with the clean, moving adventure of this book the reader should long remember it as a worthwhile emotional experience.

EVICTON OF "DIRTY FIVE"

The "Dirty Five" returned to S. M. C. to find their lair swept and garnished in true college colors. The results of their playful encounters have been successfully camouflaged. New furniture, a scrubbing brush and lots of paint have made the place once more habitable.

with the GRADUATES

The graduates of '43 have covered a lot of territory since they left Saint Mary's last spring. Some are in Western Canada, some in Central Canada, the others are still around home. The latest rumor has it that Tom Sullivan and Jim MacDonnell are serving with the Canadian Army somewhere in Western Canada. Good luck, fellows. Jim Hayes, Bob Walsh, Chic Kline and Dick Murphy are returning to a higher form of Education which will enable them to lead others to their proper end in life.

And speaking of education Don Fogarty and Laurie Smith have decided to take the course in Education at Dalhousie University.

Ron Duffy has been reported seen in these parts lately. It seems that he spent his summer at Brockville. Congratulations, Lieut. Duffy.

Although still working at the Halifax Shipyards, Joe Hill has his eye on a commission in the Canadian Navy. Best of luck, Joe.

After a short period of time with the Army. Gordon Morriscy and Gordon Camp decided to fly away from it all, so they joined the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The Engineers still stick together like glue and our latest report shows that most of the boys will return to Tech. We have been unable to find out much about our Newfoundland friend "Gabby Griffin" but he will probably turn up at the last minute. Although he did not go to Survey Camp, Phil Vaughan has decided to go to Tech to finish his course in Civil Engineering. (It seems that Gordon Mader is undecided as to whether he will remain around here or not. It is reported that he has his eye on some college in Upper Canada.)

PROFESSOR PUBLISHES GRAMMAR

After months of intensive research and collation, there appears on the Campus for the first time a neat little compendium of French Grammar for College Students. Rev. J. Milway Filion, S.J., Professor of French and Apologetics, is the author. Professor Filion has spared no effort to make his book a streamlined and highly usable instrument for the ambitious French scholar. The book was printed in Moncton and bound in Montreal.

LIBRARY OPEN DAILY

For the first time in a good many years the College Library will be open for daily business during the school term. In previous years, due to the lack of experienced help, said Library lost all semblance of dignity and seemed doomed to an ignominious death. This year, however, with the appointment of Miss Florence Foley as permanent librarian, it has taken a new lease on life and at last gives promise of playing an integral part in Saint Mary's educative process.

Miss Foley, who with Father Chabot, has already spent much time in improving the general appearance of the library, is extremely capable of looking after her duties. No longer does the library resemble a dimout area. During the summer months Father Chabot turned electrician and due to his efforts an ample amount of illumination now floods the "Room of Silence".

Due to the kindness of Mr. M. A. Gibson, the library has been made more complete by the addition of several volumes.

All that is needed now to make the library more successful than ever is the complete co-operation of the student body.

High School Has Retreat

High school students recently completed the yearly retreat held here at the college. Lasting for three days it began on Monday the thirteenth and concluded on Wednesday, the fifteenth. This year the retreat was given by Rev. Father Deslauriers, S.J. In the opinion of many of the students it was one of the most successful retreats ever given.

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from Alumni Hill

by E. J. MULLALEY

Alumni Hill again makes its appearance after an absence of some months. For a time it was thought that the Alumni would edit and handle their own paper, but negotiations broke down and our "Editor-to-be" entered the armed forces so it was decided to await a more propitious time. In the meantime we'll try to get this column out as often as possible.

* * *

Well, what has happened during the summer? The editor's answer to this on first thought was "nothing much". Then I began to realize that a lot of things have happened. One of the big events was the ordination of Father James Dyer, S.J. Father Dyer graduated in Arts from Saint Mary's in 1929 along with Father Robert Donnelly who is now labouring in New Waterford, C. B. While at Saint Mary's, Father Dyer was known as a leader and an all around College man. He was a Charter Member of Tau Gamma, president of the Mission Crusade and held numerous other positions on College societies. The Alumni offers felicitations to Father Dyer and his family and best wishes for a long and useful life in the Order.

* * *

Sammy Ross, '39 had a bad accident in Britain during the year and we are happy to be able to state that he is improving rapidly. We hope that the improvement continues and that Sammy will return hale and hearty.

The "grapevine" informed us some time ago that Gerard Bates was considering entering the Novitiate of the Irish Christian Brothers at Saint Mary's on the Hudson in New York. Our best wishes go with you, Gerard. Gerard's brother, James, is also an Irish Christian Brother, teaching at St. Bonaventure's College in St. John's, Nfld. We had a letter from Brother Bates last year which was published in the Journal.

* * *

Wedding bells were ringing during the summer for two graduates of Saint Mary's. James Hammond, B.A. '36 was married at the Cathedral on Sept. 1, and the same day Harold Bartlow, B.A., '26 was married in St. John. Best wishes of the Alumni for a long and happy married life to both the graduates and to their "better halves."

* * *

Well, the annual meeting is not far off—Oct. 22 is the date. Let us hope for a large attendance this year. We made a start last year in reviving the Society. Now is the time to carry on and improve. We want every member who is able to get out to be present. Let's make the Alumni the most active society in the College. This can be done only with the help of every member.

* * *

May I again repeat my plea for letters from out-of-town members. We want to know what's going on in order to make the column as newsy as possible. Send in your contribution NOW.

* * *

Father Don Murphy of the White Fathers has returned to Canada from England where he was stationed for the past four or five years. Welcome back, Father. Your letters to the Journal were always much appreciated and read by all. Particularly by those who knew you so well.

Regulations Re College Letters

Art. 20. Wearing of Letters: (1) No athlete shall wear a letter of any description on his uniform until he has won the Award of the Association, or has been granted special permission by the Executive body to wear the uniform letter.

(2) Any student appearing with an "M", the letters S.M.C., or an award of any description before he has won the right from the Athletic Association to wear such an "M", letters or award shall forfeit all right to ever winning an award granted by the A.A.A. and also his rights as a member of the Association. If the "M", letters, or award worn by the student who has not the right to wear the emblem belongs to any student who has won the letter or award from the Association the Award shall be withdrawn and the student who has won the Award shall lose all rights to wear or win in the future any award granted by the Association. The only letters, pins, or awards not included in this article are the Society pins of the Engineers, Delta Lambda Kappa, Tau Gamma Sigma, and Phi Phi Sigma as they appear in the year 1936-1937. Athletic awards granted by the Association previous to the year 1937-38 may be worn by students if permission is obtained from the Present Executive of the A.A.A. Such permission must be obtained from the Executive for 1937-38 before any such Awards may be worn during the year 1937-38.

Editor's Note: Although the dates in above article refer to past years, the same regulations still apply.

Gorsebrook Scene of New College

(Continued from Page One)

Collins was a businessman of many interests. He ran a banking concern in Halifax known as the Halifax Banking Company and to this day there may be seen inscribed over an ancient door in an old part of Halifax—Water Street to be exact—the name "Halifax Bank".

The extremely practical Enos Collins also did a thriving trading business with the West Indies whenever the lack of a suitable war made privateering unprofitable. As the author of a recent best selling novel put it, "the business of one half of Halifax, in those days, was to sell rum and the other half to drink it". Enos traded Nova Scotia fish and lumber for West Indies rum and molasses.

From these many sources of income Collins amassed a considerable fortune. His estate and the farm in connection with it was one of the greatest in the Halifax district. "Men of nobility and wealth from all parts of the world were entertained in the once lavish halls of Gorsebrook," states a recent narrator. After the death of Enos Collins however, his heirs moved to England although they kept ownership of the property.

This latter fact was fortunate for Saint Mary's for otherwise the Estate might have been broken up into building lots and sold just as many another beautiful section of Halifax has been forced to yield to the encroachments of the city's ever increasing population. In recent years the Collins Estate has been used as a golf club and as Gorsebrook Golf Club it is best known at the present time, though it never passed from the hands of Collins' heirs.

That part of the Estate south of Inglis Street on which the Club House is situated has now been purchased by the Roman Catholic Episcopal Corporation and will, Deo volente, become the new Saint Mary's Campus.

S. M. C. IN THE SERVICES

by JACK THOMAS

Arrive Overseas



JIM McNEIL, B. Comm. '42
N.N.S. Highlanders



BILL DALTON, B.A. '42
N.N.S. Highlanders

Bud Bailey, R.C.A.F.—Left for Nassau to take his Operational Training.

Tom Martin, Eng. '41—Promoted to Flying Officer while overseas.

Jim Muleahy, R.C.N.V.R.—Now stationed at Deep Brook. Joined ranks of Benedicts recently.

Lieutenants Felix Quinn, Ed. Smith and Austie Hayes have graduated from Brockville and are now stationed at A23 Training Centre.

Sub Lieutenants Terry Foley, John Munroe and George Janigan have proceeded overseas on loan to the Royal Navy.

Scotty McPherson, Arts '42, is now taking advanced training at Aldershot.

Bus Flynn, Pat Connors, Frank Turner, Pat Brackett, Carl Mills, Dinnie Moriarty, Med Fry, Harry Gregory and Johnny Billman have all joined the R.C.A.F.

Gerry Smith, a member of last year's football team, is now stationed at Guelph, where he is taking his Aircrew Training.

Lieuts. Leo MacDonald and Gerald Mader are now "somewhere in Labrador."

JOURNAL MEETING

All those interested in working on the JOURNAL are asked to attend a meeting in Classroom I, Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 4.15 p.m.

Play Shop Reopens Doors

Plays to be Presented

Reports indicate that the Saint Mary's Play Shop will re-open its doors this season with at least one important presentation and probably several lesser features.

Rev. Mr. George, S.J., new Faculty Director, stated recently that, with the abundance of material in the College at present, the Play Shop should have a very successful year.

Do You Study Science?

Science is being applied more and more to commercial problems.

For instance, Birks enlists science in studying diamonds and other precious stones.

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TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

It has come to our attention that some of our 1942 subscribers did not receive their copies of the "Journal".

If you subscribed and did not receive your nine issues, please fill out the form below and mail it without delay.

CIRCULATION MANAGER
SAINT MARY "JOURNAL"

Saint Mary's College, Halifax, N. S.

I received.....copies of the "Journal" between
September, 1942, and May, 1943.

Name.....

Address.....

FLASH!

RESULTS OF HIGH SCHOOL CLASS ELECTIONS

Grade XI

President Chis Lyons
Vice-President Frank Graves
Secretary Ken Napier
Treasurer Steve Hagarty

Grade XA

President Don Murphy
Vice-President Don Fry
Secretary Mike Murphy
Treasurer Bob McNeil

Grade XB

President Louis Dauphinee

Grade IX

President David Janigan
Vice-President Henry Bezanson
Secretary/Treasurer Denis Biggs

QUIZ QUOTES

By DON BOYD, '46

Do you think that the Arts Course should be abolished for the duration?

Don Campbell, Commerce '41—



No. Although the liberal Arts Course may not be of much use in the present crisis, it will definitely have a place in the post-war world.

Owen MacCarthy—Engineering '44.



It surely should if we are going to win this war. A man who knows nothing but Latin, History and Philosophy can never hold a place in a highly mechanized war.

Bob Sullivan, Engineering '46—
Absolutely. We engineers built the country and we didn't need any Artsmen to tell us how to run it. The sooner it's cut out the better for everyone concerned.

Roy Power, Commerce '44—
No. Everybody should get as much education as is possible under any conditions. Although the Arts course may not seem important at present, it will prove its value in the future.



Father Chabot, S.J., Professor of Philosophy and Assistant Dean of Studies.—Definitely not. Technical education will never be enough. If we are to maintain our present status as a high civilized nation we must have EDUCATED men. In fact, in some of the provinces a man must obtain his B.A. before he is permitted to take either law or medicine.

Emmett Campbell, Commerce '44—
I think it should be not only for the duration but, with a few exceptions, for good. A man will never make a living on his knowledge of Horace and Milton.

Ron Johnson, Engineering '45—
Certainly. I think it's a great idea; the reasons are self-evident.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Saint Mary's College, Halifax, N. S.

Editor, Saint Mary's Journal:

Sir,—Before one insincere and unscrupulous student once again plys his mean art under the sanctions of your newspaper, may I make a protest? Shrouding his identity under the childish nom de plume, "Campus Jotter", this gentleman makes a mockery of our spirit here at Saint Mary's. Too long has he been the wily voice of certain cliques, feeding fires of hatred and undermining the Santamarian tradition.

Sir, in a conservative estimate it must be concluded that this anonymous columnist (?) has made some one hundred and fifty attacks on various students in this College. Over six score times he has heaped embarrassment and humiliation on our fellows. You will agree, I am sure, that many of your readers enjoy the petty gossip produced in the "Jotter" column. I ask you, sir, should the frivolous pleasure of shallow youths justify the existence of an unknown scandal-monger?

During the past several years a number of students have been accused of writing the "Jotter" nonsense. It is a rank injustice that these gentlemen be subject to such unwelcome accusations while the anonymous writes on in your paper. Bring him to light, this gossiping ghost, and free innocent students from the taint of bad repute.

Sir, I challenge you to make known the name of this College nuisance. Fulfill your duty as Editor, improve the paper, strengthen the spirit of Saint Mary's—expose the Campus Jotter. LOYAL STUDENT.

Journal Jr.

Editor: G. Parsons
Managing Editor: C. Lyons
News: W. Russell

Sports: R. Downey
Class Reporters: S. Hagarty, P. Crosby
B. Horner, J. Napier

CHIS LYONS HEADS HIGH SCHOOL SODALITY

Last year's Sodality members elected Chisholm Lyons to the highest student office in the High School, last Wednesday, at a special meeting held in the College Assembly Hall. As Prefect for the coming session, Lyons will have for his first assistant, Steve Hagarty, runner-up for the post of Prefect.

Paul Chisholm will be second assistant, with Ron Downey as Secretary and Dan Kirk as Treasurer.

Father Kehoe, S.J., newly-appointed Director of the H. S. Sodality, today expressed his pleasure at the election results.

"With such a fine executive we should really go places this year. I expect big things from that group," stated Fr. Kehoe.

Spotlight on Ten "B"

Well! here we are back to the school curriculum for another year. Father Farrell has a medium sized class to contend with this year.

Among the many newcomers are two familiar faces, Dauphinee and Kemp. They left Ten-B in the middle of last year but are back again now.

From St. Pat's hail Flinn and Durand. They should prove useful on the senior high hockey team. We of Ten-B also intend to put a strong football squad in the interclass league. We have a number of good prospects.

With the coming class elections for the offices of president, secretary and treasurer the running should be very close. See you next issue.

Jotter Junior

I suppose an introduction would be in line to renew old acquaintances and to gain new ones. (Please note, I say acquaintances, not friendships). I go under an assumed name — a name you mumble in dark corners and mutter at your worst enemies — the JOTTER.

It is the Jotter's job to print stories of your "other life". Nor can I be bribed, cajoled or forced to default in this solemn office. Your policy then should be, "Love thy neighbor as thyself." For thy neighbor be ye Jotter.

The following items are strictly confidential — please don't whisper them to a soul.

To Stan Selig and Don Murphy this sage line of advice—Keep from going north young men. Watch it boys, you may get your noses caught.

To Doug MacDonell and Paul Lee—Keep up the fighting spirit you showed in Matric the other day and XI will certainly be the senior class. OH! By the way, how's the jaw, Paul?

To Messrs. Tom Murphy, Johnnie Philips, Derek Currie, Chis Lyons, Steve Hagarty — Take the hayseed out of your hair boys. Holidays have long since become memories.

To Frank Arab and Ken Barnaby—We still remember where St. Pats is. We hope you don't forget.

Things to Note:

Joe Mombourquette's hair (or lack of it). "Wimpy" Jones' short pants. George Wall's index finger, right hand.

Editorial

Another year has rolled by and again it's time to settle down to the usual ten months of hard work after a well-spent vacation; but to many of us it will be a pleasant change from the jobs at which we have been employed during the summer holidays.

We are beginning a new school year. Let's make it a worthwhile year, too! A year filled with knowledge and recreation — both can be obtained here at Saint Mary's and we will be wise to take advantage of such an opportunity.

Whatever you do always keep in mind the school motto—"Age quod agis". Whether you're studying your homework or shooting a puck down the ice remember that "you have a job to do, do it"—and do it well.

With this issue the Journal Junior begins another year of publication; and with a much larger staff of efficient editors and reporters we aim to give you, the high school students of St. Mary's a paper to be proud of. In the very near future we intend to seek more printing space so that we can bring you more news and more reading enjoyment. Together with our big brother, the College Journal, we set out to make the Saint Mary's Journal better than ever.

Through the Grade "XI" Keyhole

Well gang, here we are again starting the new school year with a bang and when I say "bang", I mean it. Just look at the registration this year! Why Grade Eleven has so many new faces, you can hardly see the "Old Boys".

Father Murphy, our new teacher, sure knows how to place the fellows in class. Did you notice how Charlie Connors and Fred Kelly are right up in the front of the room.

Oh! by the way, did you know that Frank "Dina" Flemming is our new blackboard cleaner! Father Crowe appointed him.

Another point that's very noticeable in Grade Eleven this year, that the old Grade Xa and Xb are now combined into one Grade Eleven. However, there's some news going around, that when the football season arrives there will be a couple of teams coming out of Grade Eleven, so I guess there will still be a bit of rivalry in the new combined Grades Xa and Xb.

Well, guess it's time I take my eye away from the Grade Eleven keyhole 'til next issue. So long, happy landings!

Capacity Classrooms Again

Approximately one hundred and ninety students have registered for high school tuition this year thus necessitating the continuance of two Grade Tens. Grade Eleven, the Matriculation Class has about sixty of these boys while the other three grades average around forty-five pupils each. The attendance is slightly higher than last year when over one hundred and seventy-five boys were admitted. St. Pat's High, College Street and Oxford Street schools contribute many of the new faces.

Sportscope

by RON DOWNEY

Although no startling events have taken place as yet, we are all looking forward to a lively year in High School Sport. With the return of the esteemed athletes it should not be long before things begin to happen, for already the old pigskin is being belted around the field.

We shall take this opportunity to wish the best of luck to Rev. Father George our new Sports Director. A successful year is anticipated. Success can only be had if everyone does his part. So let's all get into the sport and provide real interesting games.

There is little sporting news to report this early in the season, so we shall leave you with a resolution that there will be bigger and better interclass and inter-school football and hockey in the very near future.

Flashes From Grade IX

This is your class reporter saying "hello" for grade nine. It looks like a good year for sports and lots of fun. We came back to school on the eighth and began the day with Holy Mass followed by a short welcome talk by our new President and Rector Rev. Fr. Smith. Then came the yearly business of registering and we were free until two o'clock when we wrote a composition 'til three-thirty.

On September 13th the High School began a retreat which lasted for three days. All the lectures were very interesting.

Well, I guess this is all the space I am allowed, so 'bye for now.

News From Ten "A"

We got off to a flying start on September eighth. Our class was graced with many newcomers and of course the usual veterans up from Grade Nine. The teacher of the class this year is Father Kehoe S.J. As the days get shorter we throw aside baseball to catch up on our studies before we are snowed under by the demands of our class masters. We are looking forward to the coming football season with intense interest because we have many football stars on hand this year to make it a great season for both class and college.

On September 13th we began a three-day retreat to clear up our past summer and start the school year off on a good footing. "Well begun is half done!"

Boarders Club Holds Elections

The High School Boarders held the elections for their Social Club, on September 17. Reg. Coombs was named President; Vice-President, Gerry Gillis; Secretary-Treasurer, Marcel Chouinard; Councillors, Joe Mombourquette and Doug McDonnell.

On Sunday, Sept. 19, the Club had an excursion to the Dartmouth Lakes.

Saint Mary's JOURNAL

Official newspaper of Saint Mary's College, Halifax, Nova Scotia. Published bi-weekly during the school year, except January, by the Students of Saint Mary's College. Second class mailing privileges pending. Subscription price \$1.00 a year. Advertising rates on request.

STAFF

Editors

M. Edgar, '44 T. Purcell, '44

Features

J. Penny, '46
C. Lynch, '46

News

E. Boyd, '44
R. Lauder, '44
T. Leblanc, '44

Sports

B. Mulcahy, '44
D. Campbell, '44

Business

R. Power, '44

Circulation

J. Fultz, '44

Military News

J. Thomas, '44

HAIL, SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE!

The recent purchase of the beautiful Gorsebrook property as the site of a future Saint Mary's College is the most momentous forward step taken in all the hundred year history of our University. Saint Mary's has always been famous for its school spirit, but now the promise of a new and brighter era should make every student justly proud to be a Santamarian.

Already visions of the post-war Saint Mary's show stately buildings rising from tree-shaded lawns, suitable playing fields and facilities for every sport, everything necessary for the development of the finest educational plant in Eastern Canada.

The students of Saint Mary's and especially the students-to-be should feel a deep sense of gratitude for the generous and beneficial interest shown in their welfare by our Archbishop, by the Jesuit Fathers and by the Catholic people of Halifax.

Let every Saint Mary's boy prove himself worthy of this interest. He will only be doing what is his duty towards his Alma Mater, for, although the individual pupil may be tested by examinations, the only test of a university is the men it produces.

Yes, let the students prove themselves worthy, as the new College will be worthy of the effort put into it, worthy in some small degree to be dedicated to her whose name it bears.

SANTAMARIANS ALL.

It has well been remarked that the attitude shown by a student towards his studies, his extra-curricular activities, and his fellow students during the first semester of his freshman year will be the index of the policy he will pursue during his whole college course. Therefore, for the Freshmen especially the next few months will be vitally important. Many are coming to a new school for the first time; all are meeting new friends and studying under new teachers. The important thing for the Freshmen to keep in mind is the fact that first impressions are lasting. Become Santamarians from the first.

Saint Mary's possesses a unique spirit. Her students are loyal to their College to a degree that few colleges can match. Every student should consider it a privilege to be a part of Saint Mary's. With this word of advice we temper our welcome to the Class of '47, but that welcome is nevertheless heart-felt and sincere.

A NOTE OF THANKS

Saint Mary's Journal wishes to take this opportunity of expressing its gratitude to Mr. E. L. O'Brien, S.J., former Faculty Adviser to the Journal. Although Mr. O'Brien has been transferred to Montreal to complete his studies for the Priesthood, his students here will not soon forget the energy and ability with which he attacked everything in the interests of S.M.C.

Mr. O'Brien has been at Saint Mary's College for the past three years, during which time, under his careful supervision, the Journal has produced some of its most successful issues. Many of the new features which have proved so popular are the result of his original suggestions. The Journal staff and every Saint Mary's student extend to him their most sincere appreciation for his work as well as their wish for the best of luck in the future.

TO THE STUDENTS

In my first message to readers of the JOURNAL I should like to stress the importance of study and of sustained effort in studying.

Kipling in one of his poems describes Heaven as a great studio wherein the just are kept busy painting for eternity:

"And only the Master shall praise us, and only the Master shall blame,
And no one shall work for money, and no one shall work for fame,
But each for the joy of the working, and each in his separate star,
Shall draw the Thing as he sees It for the God of Things as They are."

It will be easy to work "for the joy of the working" in Heaven, but we need not wait till we get there to find that work can be enjoyable. Despite the fact that man has been born to labour as the bird to fly, and that he naturally shrinks from any burden placed upon him, he can get make the burden more bearable by accepting it willingly; and he will be willing if he is interested in his work.

The boy who has a mechanical turn of mind and likes to tinker with things will get more satisfaction out of the success of his experiments in the physics lab than he would from translating Latin prose, which may bore him to tears. Just as the boy who dreads algebra and geometry, since he is not mathematically inclined, can enjoy Scott's novels or Tennyson's poetry or find history fascinating reading.

Being interested in a task makes that task easier. It does not justify neglect of what is uninteresting. To choose only what one likes and to drop what one dislikes is a poor standard of conduct for the student. Following the line of least resistance is no preparation for the battle of life, and dodging difficulties will never solve them.

The confusion in our economic world is due in great measure to the laissez-faire policy of the economists of the last century, and the unprepared state in which the democratic nations were caught at the outbreak of the war can be traced in part to the negligence of their leaders, who could not face and solve international problems.

If you are to be of any use to your country now and in the post-war period, you must have the spirit of work while you are still in your formative years at college. That spirit can be acquired, if it is not already possessed, by being interested in what you do.

If there are some subjects about which you find it hard to be enthusiastic, tackle them with energy. You may be surprised to find what pleasure can be had from solving a knotty problem or from grasping an idea which at first sight seemed unintelligible. Make up your minds to be interested, even if possible, enthusiastic about your studies, and you will find that your work will be easier. Do not take my word for it. Try it for yourselves and see.

J. C. Smith, S.J.

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Campus Jottings

Again the Campus Jotter, in order to perpetuate his own existence and make everyone else's happier, will be shrouded in the cloak of a dubious anonymity. Again the inevitable question will be asked, "Who is the Campus Jotter?" Is it Banjo-Eyes Carney who spent a particularly beneficial summer hovering around church choir lofts in search of a new high "C"? This gazelle-eyed nymph of the organ is expected to take time out to collaborate with "Lab", the copper-colored Apollo of Arts III, on a book, "Pedagogy Through a Key-Hole" or "Life on the Outside".

Could the Jotter be "Lab" himself, who spent an active summer on the playgrounds? It seems Lab is now tired of games and gamin and doesn't know whether to go in training for the ballet or the Olympics. At present he is yearning for a rousing class in Latin to revive him.

The last nomination for the Jotter is Pat O'Neil. This diminutive dynamo left on a provincial tour (with four other stalwarts). Pat loves the valley scenery—Aldershot especially—in September.

Other "Jotter" candidates (e.g., Boyd—his mouth will either land him on "Information, please" or in jail) are eligible but not likely. So remember, watch that triumverate closely.

The "Jotter" would like to welcome back some of the great whose names have graced this column. Prominent among these is Hughie McDonald. This summer Hughie was entrusted with the monumental task of putting the College back in shape. Hughie emerged, out of shape—skilled artisan. His and Gerald's return to College makes us world-weary Seniors sit reflectively and sigh, "Ah! Youth and its ambition." However, the less benign and more intellectual of our Freshman brethren were heard to mutter maliciously, "Ambition, nuts! C'est la guerre."

Another boy who is heartily welcomed by the Jotter is Bud "Golden Boy" Graves. "Alfie" returns complete with haircut and grudge. The poor guy still labors under the apprehension that the world owes him a living.

The Freshmen, bless them, thirsty for knowledge and Russell's cokes, are perhaps accorded the most vociferous welcome. Prominent among the "thirsty" is Kenny Lawrence, who enters College in the exuberance of adolescence and history. Kenny's summer was delightful. He devoted himself completely to his books and his dog. Despite his hard work, he took time out to knit some socks for the C.O. T.C. boys "somewhere in Canada". (We'll beat the Germans that way, Kenny says). Keep purling, Ken. He has almost completed his illuminating treatise, "Celebrated Dames and Dowagers of the Stone Age", which is expected to equal in popularity Gibbons' "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire".

The Boathouse continued to be a happy hunting ground for many of our students. Cy Lynch, of the corkscrew curls and appalling ego, was one of its leading features (no wonder it didn't get any place). More just hunted without the boathouse; a few had thwacking successes in labor and sports (yes, Bunny, this is where you come in).

No column would be complete without a passing reference to the Boarders. John Brennan, besides being a vital nut in the wheel of a wartime industry, found time to concoct an enchanting hair lotion specially designed for males which will allow them to attend a football game and cheer lustily, without causing a lock to go out of place. The trade name is "Apres-midi avec Juan".

Here Is Your Renewal Form!

SAINT MARY'S JOURNAL

Halifax, Nova Scotia

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