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SODALITY ELECTS OFFICERS

Popular Instructor Honored



Company Sergeant-Major A. G. Groves, instructor for Saint Mary's C. O. T. C., was presented with the Canadian Efficiency Medal on Oct. 2. The presentation was made in the College Assembly Hall by Major M. H. McManus, O.C. of the Unit.

Sergeant-Major Groves has been attached to the Saint Mary's College Unit since November 1941 during which time he has gained the respect and admiration of every cadet in the Corps.

In his presentation address Major McManus complimented the Sergeant-Major on having served a period of over twenty-six years in the army which, he said, was "quite an achievement".

The thunderous applause of the cadets expressed their approval as the O. C. pinned the medal on the Sergeant-Major's tunic.

C. C. C. Organizes

No, it's not the Canadian Conservative Committee, it's the newly formed College Camera Club that made its debut. Professor Al Sa-bean called a meeting of all camera enthusiasts; the result, about twenty-five students turned out. He outlined plans and policies for the new club, then turned the meeting over to the club's first president, Bruce Lavars. The other officers are—Vice-President, Charlie Miller, Secretary-Treasurer, Ed. Connolly.

The C. C. C. have great plans for the year. The meetings are to be held bi-monthly and will take on the form of a discussion club, discussing photography, criticizing prints, etc. The club will sponsor a contest each month and the picture-of-the-month will be printed in the Journal. Judges for these contests have been chosen—Rev. Fr. Rector, Rev. Fr. Chabot and Prof. Al Sa-bean.

Although it's not definite as yet the C. C. C. may put on a display of their work or perhaps a movie or maybe both, "who knows?" And here is a choice "bit" of information for "camera clickers" who have not as yet joined the club. Through the College Camera Club a member may procure any photographic equipment or supplies not available to him as an individual.

FRATERNITIES HOLD INITIATIONS

With rules set forth by a committee of twelve, headed by Chairman Bun Mulcahy, freshmen doffed their conventional clothing to don the more colorful garb of a candidate for admission into the faculty societies. Pyjamas replacing the standard coat and pants, turbans gracing heads where formerly nestled hats, and a basketful of books carried by a gloved hand, made this year's Freshman unique in appearance.

POWER HEADS DEBATERS

At the initial meeting of the Debating Society on Oct. 6th Ray Power '44 was elected President. Filling the offices of Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer for the year will be Mike Merrigan '44 and Don Campbell '44 respectively.

The Councillors for the Society will be elected from each faculty at a later date.

Fr. O'Donnell S.J., as Moderator outlined the plans for the year. Weekly debates are to be held in order to give every student a chance to participate. Following the debates discussions will be heard from the floor. After Christmas it is hoped that open forums will be held.

As President of the Debating Society Ray Power will attend the meeting of Maritime Intercollegiate representatives in Antigonish. At the meeting plans for the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League will be formulated and a debating schedule for the year drawn up. In addition, any amendments to the Constitutions will be discussed and necessary changes made.

As part of an innovation in the Course of Studies, Debating has been made a compulsory subject for students in Science, Arts and Commerce faculties. Father O'Donnell S.J. expressed his satisfaction at last year's successes in the debating field stating since the majority of last year's debaters have graduated there will be plenty of room for aspirants.

At this meeting the debaters and resolutions were selected for the first two Contests with the promise of a full schedule to be drawn up in the near future.

First Meeting Sigma Gamma Phi

The three year old, minute but mighty, Sigma Gamma Phi, started off its fourth year on Oct. 13 with a magnificent display of energy at the opening meeting. Rev. Fr. Burke-Gaffney, the Honorary President, was in the chair and called for an election of officers. The executive elected to help the new President, Dick Nolan, comprised dapper John Brennan as Vice-President; versatile Art Leahy, Treasurer; scientific Jack Lynch, dynamic Ray Beck and thoughtful Alex Macdonald as Councillors.

With the members extremely interested, the executive expects to

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STUDENTS LECTURE

In order to enliven his History lectures Father O'Donnell has assigned various lectures to the members of the class. Already Messrs. Merrigan, Duggan and Lynch have given discussions on such well known historical figures as Napoleon, Nelson and Bismark. Among the features to be presented on this program in the near future are the following:

On Oct. 19—E. Boyd will speak on Gladstone.

On Oct. 21—T. Iebane will discuss O'Connell.

On Oct. 26—J. Fultz will describe the life of Disraeli.

On Oct. 28—R. Lauder will tell us about Queen Victoria.

On Nov. 2—R. Miller will lecture on Marx.

FRESHMEN MEET

The Phi Epsilon Phi Society, probably better known as the Freshman Society, has again been formed this year under the direction of Frank Murphy, President;

Vice-President; Bernard Kline, Secretary; Joe Gillis, Treasurer; and Jim McManus as Sports Director.

Other meetings will be held regularly throughout the year and your reporter will do his best to cover them and bring you up to the minute on any new developments.

TRACK MEET HELD THANKSGIVING DAY



Climaxing with a photo-finish relay Grade XI swept the Saint Mary's High School Track and Field Day. The final events of the day developed into a driving duel between Joe Mombourquette and Frank Graves both of the winning combination, for highest aggregate honors.

Going into the last two events of individual competition the two contestants were tied at thirty points each when the long legs of Graves carried him to victory in the 220 giving him a five point lead. With only the javelin throw remaining Joe's strong right arm which had brought top honors three times before in the discus, shotput and football throw made a mighty thrust of 125 feet to tie him with his rival.

Grade XI led by Mombourquette and Graves had a firm hold on first place for teamstanding with 143 points followed by 10B and 10A. The two individual stars collected 35 points each Graves winning all the races and the broad jump while

MERRIGAN PREFECT



M. Merrigan

On October 8, the Sodality of Our Lady held its first meeting of the year with the election of new officers for the 1943-44 term.

Michael Merrigan of Arts IV was elected to the important position of Prefect. His First and Second Assistants respectively will be Jack Lynch of Science IV and Michael Carnev of Arts III, Jerry Mackey will be the secretary of the new executive and Robert Lauder its treasurer.

College Has Three Day Retreat

On Friday, October 1, the College students of Saint Mary's concluded a three day Retreat under the direction of Rev. Fr. Desjardins, S.J., Chaplain to the Merchant Marine at Halifax. The Retreat was one of the most successful ever held at the College, a fact proven by the interest with which the exercises were followed.

Each of the three days began with Holy Mass celebrated by Rev. E. Chabot, S.J. During the day there were four short lectures as well as periods for recollection and spiritual reading. The exercises concluded in the afternoon with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

In his lectures the Retreat Master stressed especially the importance of making some resolution during the retreat and of keeping this resolution, thus deriving some personal benefit from the three days of prayer.

Held under the direction of Rev. M. O'Donnell, S.J., newly appointed Moderator of the Sodality, the elections were attended by a large group of Sodalists.

The new executive will now appoint several Councillors from among the members of the Sodality. The duties of these Councillors will be to advise the executive in various matters, head committees and examine candidates for admittance into the Sodality on December 8.

In an interview with this year's Moderator of the College Sodality your reporter asked "What's the Sodality going to do this year?" To fill the space allotted for the program of projects he was given this brief, blunt paragraph.

"Frankly I don't know. I intend to leave the activities entirely to the initiative of Sodality members. I hope the year will be the most successful possible. Certainly if this goal is not reached, the fault will not be mine. I assumed this attitude after learning at the Summer School of Catholic Action that the Sodality is far more interesting to its members when they are given complete responsibility than when the Moderator monopolizes all planning and activity."

Mention of the Summer School gave another lead.

"What do you mean—Summer School?"

"It's a six-day course in Catholic Action for Catholic youth in its directors. For the last thirteen years Summer Courses of this type have been given in cities of the United States. The first to be given in Canada was held at Loyola College, Montreal, June 28th-July 3rd. The Course is directed by the staff of "The Queen's Work".

"Would you describe an average day?"

"The day began with a "Dialogue Mass", which was particularly inspiring. No one could witness the devotion and interest of the congregation without feeling stimulated to spread the practice.

The first lecture was a "General Session" on "Human Rights and the Social Spirit". This was followed by an elective, that is students chose one of several lectures being given at this hour. I chose the course by Father Lyons on "The Direction of High School Sodalities". At the same hour Father Lord was lecturing to College Sodalists and their directors.

A faculty meeting for priests and teachers brought the morning to a close. The first afternoon lecture was on Catholic Literature conducted by Father Walker. In the afternoon elective period, I attended Father Ellard's course—The Offertory of the Mass. At the same time large

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By DON CAMPBELL

Now that my co-partner, competitor or what have you, has made a hit that should go for extra bases, and covered what is in store for 1943-44, let's call time out and review in a sporting way the "doings" of the meantime. Yes, we S. M. C. men have really been doing: jumping, running, punting and anything that resembles sport.

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Don Campbell.

First, you might note that we upperclassmen have taken the good example set by our Juniors and have gone hook, line and sinker for Canadian football. As my friend, Mr. Mulcahy, has so clearly explained to you, the pigskin is to be wholly interclass for a couple of seasons. The change must be considered a definite step towards another era of football around S. M. C. The sixes have been a favourite around Saint Mary's for perhaps seven or eight years, but the twelve man game seems to be the "banana split" the A. A. A. have been looking for, and last year's Senior team provided the connecting link. Just the experience we needed.

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Getting down to concrete facts, it looked at first as if the league would be forced to operate with only three teams. This condition resulted from the decision of the Boarders to disband for the time being. But the Boarders, with a new hope and a new hopeful (Leahey), reversed their decision, continuing where they left off last season.

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In picking a winner, it looks like Commerce. Those fellows have been holding priorities on championships in this neck of the woods for some time. The Businessmen should be able to field twelve experienced footballers, and with Mulcahy at the helm are definitely the favourites.

The Boarders entering a squad, has let out a lot of slack in the transit-men. How an insignificant animal like the "mole" could leave such a big hole has us confounded. However, the Engineers are the defending champs and must be knocked off their lofty perch.

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The Boarders, take it from me, are the dark horses of the league and when playoff time rolls around will be matched against Mulcahy's crew.

The Artsmen are an indefinite quantity and unless they turn up with some unknown, will have to depend on Jack Thomas, with Father O'Donnell to cheer them up. Should they come up with a winner, their main strength will come from MacLean and Levy, two huskies from St. Pats.

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With the departure of the collegians from the gridiron for the time being, the task of upholding the Maroon and White will fall on the youthful shoulders of our younger brothers in the High School. For the next few months it will be up to them to wear the Maroon and White on the playing field. So from the outset let's give them our whole-hearted support. It means a lot.

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Looking over the High School squad is really worth while. With over half of last year's twelve missing, our coaches set to work to mold a high-g geared combination that is now ready for competition with any scholastic opponent. Perhaps the spot where talent is lacking is up front. Many of last season's hefties have either graduated or taken up backfield positions. Two men who will bear watching are a pair of Joes (Hemsworth and Mombourquette), who are both worth their weight in dynamite if they are not the real stuff itself.

COMMERCE GRIDDERS COP OPENER

In the opening game of the S.M.C. interfaculty Canadian football league Commerce downed Arts in a decisive 15-0 victory.

Joe MacLellan, lanky Commerce backfielder received the opening kick-off and after a series of first-downs by his mates registered the first touchdown against the badly outclassed Arts twelve to send his team into a 5-0 lead. Just before the half-way mark speedy Bruce Hyland crossed the line for the second Commerce score after a fine piece of back field work giving his team a 12-0 margin.

In the last half the Artsmen showed a marked improvement and although they were unable to break into the scoring column they held their opponents to a single score. Stocky Doc Veniot ended the scoring towards the close of the game and Commerce walked off with an impressive victory.

The Arts backfield was greatly disorganized while the Commerce backfield made it evident that they will be tough to beat. Joe MacLellan was outstanding for the Businessmen while Jack Thomas was the spearhead of the Arts attack.

EX-COACH SUTTON IN NEW ROLE

NAVY COMMANDO LEADS BARGE TO SICILY

By BOB MORLEY, '45

From the playing fields of Saint Paul's College in Winnipeg to the campus of Saint Mary's in Halifax, via the Royal Canadian Navy, is the story of genial, fair-haired Ray Sutton.

A chance visit brought Ray to Saint Mary's, where he found a similar atmosphere to that of the school he had just left. A football field; the exhilarating feel of the pigskin tucked solidly under his arm; keen, healthy competition and, above all, the opportunity to pass on to avid listeners some of the gridiron tips he himself had used to such good advantage; all these facts made him completely at home here.

Ray, in his spare hours, helped to train and drill into shape a team of which Saint Mary's can be justly proud. Always on hand, always reliable, he endeared himself to all Santamarians. By virtue of a boy-

ish grin, and a faithful tenacity to duty, he won for himself a place in the hearts of all Saint Mary's students during his stay here.

When Ray Sutton left the College that had practically adopted him it was with great regret on the part of the students. But their hearts would nevertheless have been uplifted had the future that was to be his been known at that time—the kind of future that he alone deserved.

When Ray Sutton, after training at H.M.S. "Niobe" in Scotland, joined the Naval Commandos, it was his courageous, sportsmanlike spirit that gained for him another position of leadership. He was again a guide, again a coach, but this time it was not a football team under his care, but the lives of a group of Canada's fighting men.

Ray, as the helmsman of a landing barge, was taking part in a new type of battle, spread wide over the Italian Strait of Messina, and with thousands of participants. The landing barge, piloted by his skillful hand, unloaded its cargo on the rocky shores of Italy, Ray had once again done his job and carried out his mission in a characteristically capable manner.

He has no gold braid to distinguish him. He is just another sailor doing just another job. There is but one faint distinguishing mark—the sharp, steely glint in his eyes. Here is a man who loves competition, and is at his best when the going is toughest, either on the field of sport or in the raging hell of battle.



COMMERCE DOWN ARTS

SENIOR HIGH TEAM

The Senior High Football team is being rapidly whipped into shape and with the addition of Bun Mulcahy to the coaching staff it won't be long before they will be ready for action. Practices are being held regularly and the squad should be in top form for the opening whistle.

The season's turnout has been much larger than last year. Although the squad lacks weight compared with their predecessors it will likely be every bit as effective. As yet no one has been dropped from the squad but the usual procedure of elimination is expected to begin shortly.

Of last year's champions there are a very few left which means that a number of new players will appear in uniform to replace the loss. Fifteen in all, well over fifty percent are gone. Eight of these had regular berths. Among those missing from last season's twelve are linemen Bus Flinn and Pat Connors who have left to join the Air Force. This pair were considered top notch linemen, wildcats when the going was tough. Another linesman, John MacNeil, known as "Big Jawn" is now at St. F. X. Of last year's tackles now missing are Norb Lyons, Hoganson, Sherman, MacLellan and Hyland. They include practically all the linemen with the exception of

Joe Mombourquette. Joe played snap last year and hopes to move to the backfield. Joe Hemsworth and Frank Graves both played up front last year but they too have been shifted to rearguard. This gives us an entirely new line this year and is yet a little weak but this no doubt will be checked before the season opens.

Not only have we lost several of our linemen but three of our backfield men. Butch Keating who played halfback last year is now with the Air Force as is O'Toole. Doc Veniot has advanced to circles of higher learning and will play with senior classmen. The possibilities of establishing a league this year are very favourable.

BOARDERS SOCIETY MEETS

Campbell President

The Boarders' Society held its first meeting of the year for the election of officers. Don Campbell was elected President. Jerry Mackey and Wilfred Maloney as Secretary and Treasurer respectively complete the slate of officers.

At present the Boarders' Social Room is being renovated. The room has been enlarged and new furniture and ping-pong table are to be installed. It is expected to be opened shortly.

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numbers crowded into St. Ignatius Parish School to hear Father Heeg's instructions on Catechetics.

A recess after this period afforded an opportunity to visit the exhibits of Catholic books, pamphlets, posters, etc. on display. After a couple of more lectures the students were dismissed.

"Was there no recreation? You know, Father, all work and no play ..."

"Yes, the evening entertainments were novel. Father Nell and his assistants collected the young boys and girls in the Stadium and led them through a variety of games with music. In the Amateur Night Nova Scotia won prominence. The "Nova Scotia Coal Diggers" — Mr. Neary and three young ladies from Cape Breton—won first prize. Also a prize-winner was a play in which girls from the Sacred Heart Convent, Halifax, took leading roles."

"Were there many representatives from the Maritimes?"

"Well, Halifax sent several priests; Fathers Mechan and Father Mills, St. Mary's Parish; Father Gregory Murphy, from St. Thomas Aquinas; Father John McCarthy, St. Patrick's and Father John Toomey from St. Joseph's Parish. Several of the local Sisters of Charity and some of their pupils were there.

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 PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

S. M. C. IN THE SERVICES

by H. MacDONALD



Neil Wallace, former Engineering student, shown above receiving wings and commission recently.

Doug Moriarity who attended the College during the past few years has recently joined the navy. Doug is leaving for Quebec about the end of the month where he is to go into training.

Pat O'Neil attached to the Tank Corps, is to leave shortly to start training at Camp Borden.

Matt Coady, Eng. '43 left Halifax for Lachine recently to take preliminary training.

Jack Arnold and Joe Walsh both in the Tank Corps are to leave presently for Camp Borden.

Frank Horner in the R.C.O.C. stationed in Vancouver under the

American Army has recently been home on leave with his family.

Don Boyd, Reg Flemming, Jim White and Johnnie Belliveau have joined the RCAF.

Frank Power and Larry Dempsey former members of the B.S.U. have enlisted in the RCAF.

Basil Nunn, Jack Caryi, both Army officers have been married recently.

Marsh Brackett, Sgt. in R. C. A. enjoyed a leave at home a short while ago.

Bruce Keefe and Bob Hagell, both members of the R.C.O.C. are stationed at present in Halifax.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor, St. Mary's Journal:

Sir,—I would like, with your kindness, to bring a few facts before the microscopic mind of the young gentleman who was responsible for the letter which appeared in your last Journal, signed with the touching words, "Loyal Student".

First: While most vociferous in his denunciation of the "Jotter" because of his unknown identity, he has the boldness to sign his letter merely "Loyal Student".

Secondly: By what right does this person speak as one voicing the opinion of the one hundred and fifty "attached" students?

Thirdly: While writing of Santamarian tradition our young friend would have done wisely to stop and think a moment—for one of the greatest of Santamarian traditions is the ability—"to take it".

That makes strike three. Brother, you're out!

R. V. BECK
 (Campus Jotter, 41-42; 42-43)

"The Queen's Commandos"

At an Executive Meeting held Wednesday, Councillors to represent each class in the high school were picked. No representative from Grade Nine was selected because the Central Committee feels that they should not confer any responsibility on a candidate. The various committees were also formed at this meeting.

At Friday's meeting the following motions were passed: First, during the ensuing year the Socialists decided to call themselves the "Queen's Commandos." Before presenting this motion to the house, the Moderator discussed it with his executive, and they, like the members and candidates, accepted it unanimously.

At an earlier meeting, the executive committee accepted unanimously a plan of Father Kehoe, to hold weekly instructions on "What the Sodality Is", and "What is Expected of Socialists." When the same was given to the candidates for debate, the candidates decided, after much discussion, that the best time to hold the lectures would be Tuesday afternoon at 1.10 p.m.

Spotlight on Ten "B"

Mostly all our news consists of football this week. Our rugby team has two victories and one defeat. Not bad, eh?

The first game was played against Grade XI. They proved to be the better team by taking the tilt 7-0.

The second game, however, was to our advantage. Wallace scored five points for us and a successful convert gave us the remaining three points. Final score: 8-5. Xa were the losers.

Then last Sunday we repeated our act, coming up with an 18-0 victory over our 'other half' Ten-a again. Bill Perrin and Gene Durand were outstanding throughout.

I guess it's about time to close now, but for one final item. Bill Perrin has been chosen as a Senior High candidate.

Jotter Junior

In some quarters, your Jotter seems to be—well, shall we say, not very popular. Lack of space and our own high ideals prevent our publishing the strong comment that has reached our ever-open ears. But would you believe it,—yours truly received a letter, not abusive, mind you, from someone with an "only too easy to detect" handwriting. He knows like everybody else who the Jotter is. Lyons of course! The letter was very mysteriously signed, "A Loyal Matric Student". There's a contradiction somewhere here,—Matric students can't write. I won't mention however, how Officer Commander Hemsworth is not the man he used to be since last year's quarrel between the Major and the Minor.

To Lou, "Why-Can't-These-Younger-Fellows-Realize-How-Good-I-Am", Dauphinee, and to Gene, "Port-Hole", Durant a little scolding. As yet boys you are not Mr. S.M.C. When you have been here as long as Ken, "Mr. Football", Kehoe then you can set the way you are acting. You're only students and not yet a permanent part of the place.

If this happens to get past our not so meek not so mild Editor, Gerard Parsons it will make a nice piece of gossip for Tom Trainor to shout through the corridors. It seems that friend Gerard is strengthening hemisphere solidarity by writing to friends "south of the Border".

There are fifty-five students in Grade XI whose hearts are stricken when they think of the agony that David Prawley is going through at home in bed and the spirit of sacrifice he shows when he so heroically staggers out at 3.30 to practise with the football team. In fact, it has so moved the faculty to pity, that they have taken him off the football team for the rest of the season. It's almost beyond human endurance.

Now you know that the Jotter is either very sarcastic or D. D. Prawley.

Sportscope

by RON DOWNIE

The Interclass football got away to a flying start Tuesday, Sept. 28, with the veterans from Matric subduing a strong team from Ten-B. Ed Pittard scored the only touchdown for Matric, while Perrin and Louis Dauphinee, among others, tried hard for the losers.

The following day Ten-B met Ten-A in a gruelling match. The Ten-B lads came out on top of the heap in this tilt. The game produced excitement in the way of the ball carrying of Pat Crosby. Real Stuff!

On Friday, the boys from Grade Nine were rather badly "snowed under" by Ten-A. Considering their weight and experience the younger lads put up a good battle.

Over the weekend the Grade Ten teams again met. Ten-B were the victors in this match. During the course of the game, Ralph Tully, playing in the backfield for Ten-B received a kick and started down the field. He took a rather hard tackle and was bowled over. Nevertheless, he continued to play until advised to withdraw, for his arm was bothering him. A short time later it was discovered that Ralph had a fractured forearm. That's real spirit, Ralph. Good luck to you!

Matric, following in the footsteps of Ten-A, gave Grade Nine a sound trouncing over the weekend...

The candidates for the high school football team are really being whipped into shape. To see Tom Trainor roaring down the field makes it apparent that great things are being done.

There is little chance of a St. Pat's team entering the football league, but no doubt there will be not a few battles with Queen Elizabeth High School. Negotiations are under way to have some games with a Kentville squad.

Five players have been ousted from the Interclass league pending further notice. The reason is that they are seeking berths on the Senior High Squad. They are: D. MacNeil, B. Perrin, S. Kemp, C. Connors and Ed. Pittard.

Ten "A" News

The Ten-A Sewing Circle started with a bang this year and Mike Murphy, Jones, MacNeil, Fry and Beck are the leaders of the Gab and Gossip line. The Ten-A football team, although defeated twice in three starts shows great fight and soon after a few practices will be a contender for the Inter-Class Championship. Our team is at a great disadvantage, for Fr. Kehoe, our class teacher, is tied down with his Sodality. We sincerely hope he will assist some of the practices and round our men into shape. Our team is highlighted with Oxford Street stars like Don Murphy and Mahar. But most of them are Junior High members of last year's team such as Fougere, Gunne, MacIntyre, Chouinard, Dempsey, M. Kennedy and Thsen.

The question of the week: Can J. Beck outlast Mr. Lynch? if he can't, better duck, Beck! Mason and G. Ibsen seem to be the Masters of Theorems and Billy Brown our prize vocalist.

ON PARADE

The Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps! That's what they're called! Some 150 students are now in training, drilling, and attending lectures twice weekly. Already they have mastered the soldierly art of turning and marching in column of route; and when they all have uniforms they will look like a very snappy battalion. Besides drilling and fundamental studies there will also be a special course for officers and N. C. O's during the winter.

Lieut. E. J. Mullaly, Sgt. Major Groves, Acting Cadet Lieut. Col. Joe Hemsworth and C. "Dirty" Moore are putting the soldiers-to-be thru their paces.

Editorial

In the last issue our editorial dealt with starting off the year right by living up to our school motto both in sports and in studies. Let's take them separately...

You know... there's nothing that boosts the standard of a college more than the reputation for clean, honest play. A man who is a good sport is popular everywhere; but the man who cheats and "crabs" when he's losing or takes advantage of a weaker opponent is shunned. So it is with a school. Show your opponent that your motto is fair play and the reputation of your school is publicized everywhere.

The football season is getting under way now and plans are being made for Inter-class and Inter-school competition. Let's live up to that fine Saint Mary's tradition of good sportsmanship at every game. Play clean and most of all keep up the old school spirit because we are the 'Fighting Irish'.

News from Grade Nine

There's plenty of news in Grade Nine this month. In the field of sport, two games of rugby have been played so far.

In the first game Xa beat us to the tune of 26-0. In the second game Matric outfought us 27-0, but they had to work for it. We'll smear them one of these days, though.

Arnold Browne, our sports representative seems to be just the man for the job and we'll go places soon. "Frog" Ryan and "Puddy" Reardon are out to make a name for themselves when it comes to tackling and carrying the old 'pigskin'.

So far there hasn't been any work for the Class officers to do but we're sure that they will live up to their respective jobs. Well, so long for now!

ARTISTS CONVENE

Last Wednesday, October 6th, saw the inauguration of an Art Club. Eight promising young artists attended the informal meeting consisting of an explanation of the purpose of the club and an election for chairman of the association. Steve Hagarty was elected and the name 'Disney Duplicators Association' was chosen as the temporary title for the society. The object of the club is to distribute the desired cartoons and posters among the members.

The list of members to date consists of:

S. Hagarty, M. Kennedy, K. Napier, G. Parsons, L. Donovan, W. Russell, R. Burke and Charbonneau.

Anyone wishing a poster or cartoon done is asked to make the necessary arrangements with S. Hagarty.

Grade Eleven Keyhole

Well, gang, here I am at the old keyhole again. This time I sure see lots of interesting scenes. For instance, every one seems to be in high spirits over their two successful interclass football games with Grades Xb and nine. Yessiree! they were certainly "hum dingers".

Against Grade Xb Ed. Pittard starred with his line plunges. You have to hand it to Ed, he tries to 'bust' through everything. The final score was 7-0, our favour! In the other game against Grade nine 'Duke' Downie was a standout. On one play he received the ball at center field and wove through a maze of players to get five points. The game ended 27-0 for Matric.

By the way, I think Mr. Murphy has a bit of the gambling spirit down somewhere within him. Did you notice how he marked off the homework for ever ten points Grade Eleven got? Of course you could also call it spirit.

Fred Kent reminds me of a king, who, every once in a while, allows his majestic presence to enter our humble room. However, before I get myself involved, I better pull my eye away from the keyhole till next issue. So long!

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FATHER KEATING

In the last issue of the Journal we featured the thrilling prospect of the growth and expansion of Saint Mary's University in its beautiful new setting at Gorsebrook.

The announcement of that undertaking, which holds such great promise for the future, came as a dramatic and fitting close to the term of office as President of Saint Mary's of Rev. C. J. Keating, S.J. Father Keating will long be remembered here as Saint Mary's first Jesuit President.

Father Keating's work in behalf of Saint Mary's, culminating in the announcement of the purchase of the new campus, will not soon be forgotten amongst us. His interest in athletics; his successful efforts to improve the status of the C.O.T.C.; his encouragement of all College societies and activities; for these, as well as for so many little acts of generosity that went unnoticed, we owe him a great debt of gratitude.

Father Keating possesses three great traits of character that without doubt contributed largely to his success as President. They are tact, polish and affability. As he was always easy of access to the students, Father Keating's advice has meant much to many a troubled boy. With such a capable leader at the helm, Saint Mary's could not help but make progress on all lines.

But, as is the tradition of his Order, when called to a new post, inconspicuously he packed his bags and left. There were no farewell speeches or presentations, "no fanfare — no trumpets"; he left only a fond remembrance.

Now Father Keating is carrying on his work in another sphere—as Professor of the Humanities at Loyola College, Montreal. He is free, for a time at least, from the heavy burdens and responsibilities of office, giving himself more directly to the work of forming Christian men—the work he has so much at heart. In this change Loyola gains a truly capable professor; Saint Mary's loses a true friend.

SCHOOL JOURNALISM

When we consider the importance of Journalism in the world at the present time, the value of School Journalism also becomes evident. Every day we see that tremendous propaganda agent known as the Press wield its influence on the peoples of the world. We know what a great help complete control of the Press has been to the rise of the totalitarian powers. We also know what harm can be done in our own country by a completely free Press controlled not even by a moral code.

The power of the newspaper is tremendous. It forms and decides the attitude of countless millions on all important questions. The printed word, be it truth or lie, commands an instinctive respect from most of humanity—"there it is in black and white" is, for many, proof of unquestionable truth.

Where does the School Press fit into this picture of world-wide influence? At the very top, for it is in the schools of today that the editors and publishers of to-morrow are being trained (or so it should be, at least). In the schools of today they are developing their future policies which will determine the quality of Journalism in years to come.

Increasing numbers of Catholic college men will interest themselves in this vocation. Catholic Journalists could do much to counteract the influence of those who present a purely materialistic and pagan concept of life to their readers. The Church will need capable defenders to fight her battles in the social upheavals which will follow the present war.

It is said that great events have small beginnings. Perhaps even here on the Saint Mary's Journal some future publisher may see his first column printed. That is why we were disappointed at the small response to an appeal for Journal workers. That is why we hope that more Santamarians will show their School Spirit by volunteering for this all-important work.

from Alumni Hill

by E. J. MULLALEY

The annual meeting is not far off—Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

The best way in which you can assist the executive is to come and show interest in the Society. After all, it was established to help you show your appreciation for the work of your Alma Mater in starting you in life. So come and show that you haven't forgotten Saint Mary's and what it has done for you.

One of the innovations made by last year's executive was the presentation of membership scrolls to graduates. This was done at Convocation very capably by the President of the Association Father McPherson. Those who have left the college without graduating may obtain one of these scrolls by applying to the Secretary of the Alumni.

Dr. Glenister, B.A. has left the city for an extended course in Toronto. He is a staunch supporter of the Alumni and could always be counted on to help in any way possible in order to make the society a flourishing one. He has our best wishes for a successful course and also we hope to have him return to Halifax.

Last year we started to give a short biography of each graduate of Saint Mary's from 1918 to the present. Unfortunately, we have no records from 1919 to 1923. How about some assistance? Information would be appreciated if you could drop a note to the editor and we'll write it up immediately. We have the material on all from 1924 to 1943.

R. I. P.

The Journal, on behalf of the faculty and students of Saint Mary's, wishes to express the deepest sympathy to Ted Macdonald and the members of his family in their recent bereavement.

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Altar Society

At the opening meeting of the St. John Berchmans' Society, Don Campbell, was elected president for this year. Jerry Mackey and Joe Gillis filled the offices of Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer respectively. Rev. Mr. Crowe S.J. presided over the meeting as Director, a position formerly held by Rev. F. Farrel S.J. Rev. Mr. Crowe said that although the prime function of the society was to serve Mass it should be more active in the social sphere, in order to bind the members more closely into a bond of fellowship.

The "Great Griffin" has favored Halifax with his presence again. He says he pines for the Halls of Saint Mary's, but probably it is the piano in the Hall that he actually misses. He's a member in good standing (I hope) of the Alumni now so we may enter his name in this column.

We would like all you members of the Alumni who read this column (both of you) to spread this news around among other members that there is a college paper called the Journal and it would be appreciated if you could get others to take a subscription so that they could keep abreast of the doings at Saint Mary's. How about it?

By the way, I see that the various College societies are functioning again. I believe that some alumni are members of these societies even though they have graduated. The Tau Gamma has something in the constitution about Alumni members. I don't know the constitution of the Commerce and Science Societies, but I would imagine the situation to be the same. How about an occasional night meeting and notifying the Alumni members so that they could attend even if they couldn't vote? It would be a nice gesture, wouldn't it?

Campus Jottings

The Jotter, paralyzed by the venom against him by the ink drip who signed himself "Loyal Student", suffered a temporary period of indisposal. However, rallying in strength, and feeble in spirit, he has "mellowed in infirmity" and thus sugar-coats the pill of the Jottings. The "Loyal Student" berates the Jotter for his anonymity (a time-honored prerogative) and then mantles himself 'neath a non-de-plume. Tch, tch, another case of the kettle calling the pots black. Again the Jotter has been "tried and found wanting".

When Ye Editor Purcell emerges with professional brief case, Edgar and Campbell debate whether class or the basement offers the best facilities for loafing, and Rounsefell returns with jokes resurrected from Methusalch's woodshed, then school has officially opened.

Personality Parade.

Bo-Bo Morley, that elongated adolescent who lives in the perpetual awkward age and loves it. Quote Bo-Bo: "I just can't seem to snap out of it."

Alex (remind me to tell you what beautiful teeth you have) Allen, white-collar Commerce man extraordinary, whose elaborate casualness makes all Commerce love him.

Ted Levy, who in most classes gives a look faintly reminiscent of an unbalanced diet.

Robert (Tom, what would I do without you) Lauder, the Muse of Arts IV — undecided whether to edit his own paper or still read the Journal.

Stan (anemic Lothario) Kelly. Makes us all feel so awfully young and irresponsible that we giggle every time he favors us with one of those smiles radiating all that debonair gayety of his.

R. E. Miller (Dean of Commerce men) claims: "I'd rather be right than Sergeant."

Overheard as the Parade Was Falling In:

Ray Baek: "Somehow it seems as if I've done this all before."

Bob Monies: "There they go, by Jove—a "Prelude to War" (with appropriate laugh—and sans cane). Don't you think "Grace Before Blood" is nicer, Bob?"

Something For the Boys.

A magazine, preferably "Herbs for Health" for Doc Veniot. As usual, Doc's bile is again affecting him (and everybody else). Doc ought to know now that Bud Graves has priority on all such maladies. Henceforth the latter is to be known as "Il Groucho".

A nice and unwordly spirit insured to bring anyone down to earth for Roy Power.

A manual, "How a Sergeant may be Brutal and Beloved" for Jack Thomas; and the sequel, "How to be a Contented Cadet" for Jim Turner.

A private endowment for Frenchie Boyd, enabling him to live independently, without getting into every one else's hair.

A major catastrophe occurring, giving Joe Penny a chance to use his nice phrases in the Journal.

The establishment of a three-ring circus (you're right, we mean Shearman, Lynch and MacLeod), designed to make Jack Cudihoe happy.

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