



Saint Mary's debaters, Jim Hanrahan and Ted Levy, are shown in the above cut with their Dal opponents. Seated at the microphone is Roy Power, President of Saint Mary's Debating Society, who was chairman. Hanrahan and Levy gained an unanimous verdict.

BEAT DAL, LOSE TO MOUNT A.

Sophmores Jim Hanrahan and Ted Levy, upholding the negative of the resolution, "Resolved that the division of Pre-War Germany is necessary after the peace" defeated their Dalhousie opponents in a Radio Debate on March 22nd. Judges Lt. Col. Ahearn, W. E. Donovan, Mayor J. E. Lloyd were unanimous in their decision. Mr. Hanrahan showed that the proposition is in direct violation of the Atlantic Charter, while Levy dwelt on the disastrous economic consequences of dismemberment. In battling for the affirmative Dalhousie debaters, George Hawkins and Al. Blakeney, demanded partition as the only means of destroying the pernicious Prussian influence in Germany.

Mr. "Harry" Roy M. Power was chairman for the evening.

Public Speaking Contest

The executive of the Debating Society plans to make the Public Speaking Contest one of the outstanding events of the year. Formal invitations will be sent to parents of students and patrons of the College. Three prominent citizens will be secured to act as judges in the Finals, on April 21st, at 8.30 p.m.

Contestants will be required to show their ability not only of addressing the audience from the stage but also of interesting the same audience by reading a speech over the loud-speaker system. The purpose of the latter is to discover ability for speaking over the radio. The contestants will withdraw to the library which will serve the purpose of a broadcasting station.

Ten minutes will be allowed each speaker — five minutes for each speech. Elements determining award will be Matter 40%, Delivery 40%, Memory 20%.

The judges for the eliminations will be three members of the faculty.

On March 29, Mike Edgar and Bob Miller lost a close decision to Mt. A. debaters Dave Anderson and Don McLeod at Sackville, N.B. Saint Mary's upheld the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved that Canada should adopt a policy of large-scale European immigration in post-war reconstruction."

The Mt. 'A' team showed that assimilation difficulties and economic conditions prohibited such a policy. Saint Mary's attempted to prove that Canada had a duty in justice and charity to adopt such a policy and by doing her duty would stand to gain a great deal in an economic manner.

Appoint Physical Director

Mr. J. R. Reardon (Gerald's uncle) has been appointed to the staff of the College. He will serve in the part-time capacity of Physical Director, giving special attention to the Boxing team. Mr. Reardon, an alumnus of Saint Mary's, is himself a well-known athlete, having been an excellent oarsman in his younger days. The cup, awarded yearly for the best Cadet platoon, was donated by the new Physical Director. Mr. Reardon will take over his new duties in the near future.

"Not Guilty"

Charged with revealing information of value to the enemy (the steel formula used in the Bren Gun) arch-conspirators Carney and Mof-fat, were ordered "confined to a mental institution for life" in a turbulent mock trial held at Saint Mary's on March 30th. "Wombosis of the Strombosis!" explained student psychologist Dr. Arturo Healy, when testifying as to the mental condition of the accused. The diagnosis of the bombastic "medico" saved Carney and his accomplice from a sentence which Chief Justice Sir Michael Vernon Merrigan said "might have been as much as two extra weeks at Army Camp."

Called to the stand by a hulking, gravel-voiced clerk, Joe Fultz, the colourful line of witnesses injected wonderful exuberance into the proceedings. From blond and sultry "Helga Shlusnhimer" Boyd who turned States evidence, to salty "Captain Heigh-ho" Reyno, the mimics were in great form. "Major Balkner" Turner, resplendent with stripes, "Professor" MacKay, sport-

ing an authentic accent, "Chisler" Burns, and Ray Beck, (caricaturizing) themselves, all spiced the trial with real humour.

The outcome of the trial hinged around the method which "the accused" had employed to relay their "information" — morse code sent through the organ by Mr. Carney. Dashing prosecutors, Thomas and Lauder, attempted to show "the magnitude of the crime," the awful way in which the accused had betrayed their positions as "embryonic officers."

For the defence, Purcell and Duggan, smashed back with startling scientific theories of how "mental strain" had forced their clients into a condition which their key witness (Leahy) termed "Wombosis of the Strombosis" or confusion, wherein morse code could be "unconsciously" transmitted through the notes of the organ.

Whereupon the jury, led by foreman James Hanrahan, retired, checked their watches, and returned with the verdict of not guilty.

New Staff To Edit Next Issue

Penny and Hanrahan New Editors

Sanitary Engineer Addresses Students

Mr. E. C. Thomas, former professor of Engineering at Saint Mary's, and now City Sanitary Engineer addressed the Science and Engineering Students of the College on Monday evening. He began his talk with a discussion of the general problems influencing sanitation in the city and stressed the need for co-operation of all the citizens in helping out in this work. "We must have the full co-operation of everyone," said Mr. Thomas, "if we are to be successful in our campaign."

Milk Supply

He continued by pointing out the means taken to keep the milk supply and the water supply pure. The contamination of the water supply last summer was due to a breakdown in the chlorinators, explained the speaker.

Conditions in Halifax Slums

A great part of his lecture was devoted to an exposition of conditions as they exist in the Halifax slums. "I am not dealing with the innocent poor in speaking of slum dwellers," said Mr. Thomas, "but rather with socially maladjusted types in urgent need of civic guidance." He pointed out that where the people are poor but honest the dwellings are scrupulously clean. "These," said the speaker, "are victims of circumstance." Although the Halifax slum area is small, it compares, in filth, with the worst on the continent. He continued that "it would take three generations" to educate the habitual slum dwellers in the proper ways of sanitary living.

Improving Northwest Arm

Plans were outlined by the speaker for remedying the polluted condition of the North West Arm.

(Continued on page three)

Two Artsmen—Joe Penny and Jim Hanrahan—have been appointed as next year's Journal Editors, and will take over their new duties with the next issue of the paper. Although they will be only Juniors next year, both have had much experience as newspapermen with the College paper and previous to that with Journal Jr.

Hanrahan was Survey Editor in his freshman year and this season



Penny



Hanrahan

filled the position of Feature Editor.

Jim is active in all phases of scholastic life and will represent Saint Mary's at the Fall Conference of the Canadian Youth Commission. He is also a debater of note, having this year captained the Radio debating team which defeated Dalhousie.

Easy going Joe Penny, has also served two seasons on the Journal Staff. A willing co-operator, Joe this year served in the capacity of News Editor and was one of those who took keenest interest in getting the Journal to press. He has contributed many features and his name has often been associated with that of the Campus Jotter.

The third member of the Penny-Hanrahan-Boyd triumvirate will in all probability lick the folders on next year's staff in the official capacity of Circulation Manager. "Frenchie" understudied this year's manager, Joe Fultz, and the experience he has picked up should fit him admirably for the important position. (Joe Fultz always considered himself as the vital cog in the Journal Staff.)

As yet, there have been no further appointments to the remaining positions.

Father Daly Speaks

Father Hector Daly, S.J., National Chaplain of the English Section of the Canadian Catholic Youth Union addressed Saint Mary's Sodalists on March 31st. In his talk Father Daly pointed out the necessity of having active sodalists put in rather than take out zeal for the spiritual.

Later he advised the whole-hearted enthusiasm of Catholic Youth of this Diocese for the Provincial Committee of the Canadian Youth Commission. We must do this "to neutralize any kind of approval which we as Catholics cannot accept." That Catholic Youth may present a solid and effective block in the Provincial Committee Father Daly advocates unanimity of ideas among Catholic Youth for the forthcoming Nova Scotia Youth Conference (Catholic).



Mr. E. C. Thomas, City Sanitary Engineer, recently addressed the Science and Engineering students.

BOXING TEAM



In the above picture are members of S.M.C. boxing team who recently travelled to St. F. X. for a friendly meet. With the boxers are Fr. McCarthy, Manager, and Johnny Wall, Coach. Missing from the picture is Art Leahey.

**Boxing Team
Makes Fine Showing**

For the first time in the history of the College, St. Mary's entered a team in Intercollegiate Boxing competition.

Although the team produced only one winner, its performance in the ring showed that with a little more training it could have taken a "lion's share" of the bouts.

Charlie Connors, a novice, supplied the upset of the evening by defeating Nick Bellefontaine, welter-weight champ. of St. F. X. The fights on the whole proved to be a great success and produced one of the best fight cards put on in St. F. X. Gym in a long time.

Only a short time with the S. M. C. boys, Coach Johnny Wall proved worthy of his position, and promises to produce a team next year that will be able to compete in any Intercollegiate boxing tournament in the Maritimes.

Young Billy Ryan, outweighed by twelve pounds, proved to be the gamest fighter on the card by holding LeBlanc, St. F. X., bantam-weight champ, to a close decision.

In the Featherweight class, Frank Dempsey lost out in a great battle with Billy Farrell, President of St. F. X. A.A.A.

Joe Hemsworth, one of the most promising battlers to come up with the S. M. C. squad, lost a close decision to Vince Grant.

In the second Welterweight bout Frank Graves of S. M. C. and Fraser Mooney of St. F. X. put up one of the best battles of the night, with Mooney having a slight edge, showing better condition and more experience.

Art Leahey and Joe Mombourquette, St. Mary's middle weights, both lost out by technical K.O.'s. Art Leahey was unable to return to the ring after the second round due to an injured thumb.

In the Lighthweight class Montminy of St. F. X. had a tough battle to take a close decision over Don Fry of St. Mary's.

**BASEBALL GETS
UNDER WAY**

With the campus rapidly drying out and the days becoming warmer and longer you'll see, within a couple of days, old baseball die hards out on the campus easing the kinks out of their pitching arms, getting their batting eye in shape by stagg long flies out around the track and in general getting in shape for the coming interfaculty league.

Last year there was a fast league operating in the college, which was cut short during the playoffs, due to exams. At that time the powerful Commerce squad was one game upon the plugging Engineering crew.

This year we find a good many of last seasons performers on hand and ready for action. The Commerce should present a powerful team with Pineo, Mulcahy, McDonald, Vaughan and Sherman ready for the go sign. McLellan, Hyland and Wade should strengthen the squad.

For the Arts, Thomas, Fultz, Merigan, Finlay will be back in the harness, re-enforced by a goodly number of freshmen. The Engineers

were probably the hardest hit, losing "Rubber Arm" Bishop, Butch Gummer and Herb Ernst. However, the transit men have the most promising stable of rookies including Jim McManus, Tusker O'Neil, Doug Flemming.

If the Boarders deem it wise to enter the league it looks very much as if they would field, man for man, the same lineup as last year.

All we need is an abundance of fine weather and a little cooperation from the student body and that "Play Ball" signal will start a season of ball not to be forgotten for a good many years.

League Schedule

- Boarders vs. Engineers
- Commerce vs. Arts
- Arts vs. Boarders
- Engineers vs. Commerce
- Boarders vs. Commerce
- Engineers vs. Arts
- Engineers vs. Boarders
- Arts vs. Commerce
- Boarders vs. Arts
- Commerce vs. Engineers
- Commerce vs. Boarders
- Arts vs. Engineers

**From where
I SIT**

By BUN MULCAHY

We should really be trying to put you into that old lazy baseball mood, but, instead, we'll have to draw the curtain on King Hockey and take a quick peek at the last scene.

The concluding series with King's for the College-Service Hockey League title was similar to that hectic series with Tech about four years ago when both colleges slugged it out toe-to-toe for the City Championship. At that time, George West, Vin Vaughan, Bus Bulley and Bill Fleming were a few of the stars of the Tech squad which bowed out to the Irish in a two-game total goal affair.

If my memory serves me right, the Maroon and White copped the first encounter 2-0 and came from behind in the second match to tie the game 2-2 in sixty minutes of wide-open play.



The series with the Kingsmen saw the underdogs from Windsor Street battle the heavier, faster and more experienced sailors to a 4-4 tie, a 4-3 loss, a 3-2 win and finally a 3-2 loss. So close was the series that in totalling the four games we find that the winners became champs by virtue of one slim goal—the total score being 13-12.

The refereeing in a couple of the matches was, I think, a little too lenient, and because of this both squads were lucky to step off the ice without serious injuries. The games were fast and hard fought and games of these kind require efficient handling because of the will-to-win attitude which seeps into a player and helps him bring up his stick and carry it as a weapon, and also reminds a player that he has a knee and an elbow which helps cut a big fellow down to one's size.

Probably our Navy referees may be excused because of their inexperience at "tooting the whistle", but it doesn't take much experience to detect a fellow rubbing an elbow all over another's face or propelling a body gracefully over a knee. Our men-in-white really blew their heads off at the odd accidental trip, but those aren't the things that are responsible for gettin' your Irish up!

The Kingsmen had a fine all around hockey team and really deserve to be congratulated on their fine showing. On the whole they were a fine bunch of sportsmen and I think the boys on the team will agree with me on this score.

* * * *

Slipping back for a moment to the Intercollegiate game, I would venture to say that our squad at this stage of the game, that is to say, when they played King's and Dal, would not have too much trouble with Acadia, and after seeing St. F. X. in action at Truro, I rather think we might have been able to reverse last year's decision.

I cover a lot of territory in making a statement of this kind, but you can't deny the fact that our band of pucksters have vastly improved during the latter part of the season. They played hockey as a team and not as disorganized individuals. We don't mean to take anything away from Acadia, for they subdued us and we have no kick coming over their win. But the point that we would like to impart is the fact that, with a little work on the part of the powers that be, some competition of some sort should be provided for the Intercollegiate team early in the season so as to have them straining at the leash for Intercollegiate action. A coach just can't, merely by weekly practices, put a first-class hockey team on the ice.

* * * *

While still tossing the thunder around and with our sights still trained on the A. A. A., I maintain that the College would achieve greater results if they concentrated their efforts in one or two teams instead of spreading it sparsely over four or five. It's more profitable to have a couple of championship squads than four or five runners-up.

* * * *

Jumping into a more peaceful frame of mind, we notice that the campus is drying out and should be ready in a day or two for a little baseball action. There's no reason why we shouldn't have a fast interfaculty ball league in operation this year, that is, if everyone will co-operate. It doesn't take much to get in a ball game—just a borrowed glove and a bit of time and you can have a couple of hours of real fun. So let's see the A. A. A. get busy right away and organize an interfaculty league which will take advantage of the early spring days. But keep in mind—a late start brings an early finish.

Perhaps if we get organized and away early enough we might possibly be able to pick an all-star diamond nine and challenge Tech, Dal or King's to a game or two. It would a lot of fun for all concerned if it could be arranged.

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Player's Please

MEDIUM OR MILD

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

The Fighting Irish

By O. T. McCARTHY



George Somers, having completed his initial training, is serving as a divisional officer at Deep Brook.

Joe Walsh—With the Canadian Armoured Corps, Joe is stationed in Dundurn and is spending a short leave at home.

Ted McDonald—Ted has left for Toronto where he will receive his initial training as a member of the Navy.

Al Cohen—Is training as a navigator with the R.C.A.F.



Terry Martin, recently promoted to the rank of Lieutenant, is now stationed at Stadacona.

Dave Frawley—D. D. will soon finish his basic training and will then proceed to Camp Shilo for training as a paratrooper.

Pat Campbell—Having completed his shore training, Pat has received more active duties and has left for parts unknown.

Pat Connors, Pat Brackett and Hughie McKinnon recently graduated as AG's and are now enjoying a well-earned leave.

Journal Jr.

Editor—G. Parsons
Managing Editor—C. Lyons

News—W. Russell
Sports—R. Downie
Sodality—P. Chisholm

Reporters—S. Hagarty, P. Crosby
B. Horner, H. Wallace

Through Matric Keyhole

Well, here I am again, spilling out the old "Matric Gossip." The first thing to reach my eye is the debating question. Lately we have not been discussing our problems, however, in the debating form but rather in open forum. This has brought out a very interesting question in the way of having a high school "Student's Council." The views expressed were very reasonable on the part of the class body and the subject has been well thrashed out. Such a topic I should think would be discussed throughout the whole high school, as there is no doubt about it, it would be of prime importance to the student body.

However, I'm getting off the beaten track and am getting myself involved so here I go once more back to class news.

The other day the class received quite a surprise in the way of having their teacher (Mr. Murphy) in the limelight of a camera. Mr. Murphy seemed quite pleased with the whole idea and for days afterwards went around the class singing "Mairsey Doates". But the big event came when Bruce "King" Lavers took the picture of the whole class. Who knows one of us might be just as good as Bob Taylor.

News has been going around that Ken "One day for school, five days for me" Reardon is going to be a doctor and Frank "Dinah" Fleming is going to be an undertaker. Their motto I've heard is "Reardon hills 'em, and Fleming plants 'em." Great business for matric men, eh!

Well, well, well, I wish you could have been over to "Russell's" the other night and heard Paul "Lee" string the old line. There he was as quiet as he could be talking earnestly in riddles far greater than Clancy and Napier ever could pull. He gave his opinion of life, school and love and they were all so deep that the "master mind" hardly knew what he was saying himself. Boy! how that guy can change.

Cadets Take Courses

The Saint Mary's Cadets are on parade—but a new parade hour; from 8.50 to 10.30 on Tuesday mornings. The scene has shifted from the College campus to the Armouries. Here the Cadets are put through their paces by Sgt. Major Groves with the exception of Platoons two and four. The former is taking signallying under Sgt. Major Smith, while the latter are taking drill in small arms training instructed by Sgt. Major Sampson. Nearly all the boys have their uniforms and, with their new flashings, they look very snappy.

The officers have had two or three meetings with Mr. Mullaley and it is expected that the activities of Cadets will function and progress in the coming months. Meanwhile, inspection time draws near.

Sanitary Engineer

Continued from page 1

"One of our most important activities," said the speaker, "is the inspection of food in stores and sanitary conditions in restaurants." Only in this way could the spread of disease be checked in overcrowded Halifax.

Mr. Thomas' lecture was accompanied by slides, shown through the courtesy of the Halifax Junior Board of Trade.

Sportscope

By RON DOWNIE

Saint Mary's College High School holds the City Championship for 1944. The series was supposed to be a three out of five affair but only three games were played, two of which went to Q.E.H. It was unfortunate that the Elizabethians were unable to complete the games but their examinations cut into the series. Some of the Q.E.H. players were very anxious for the series to be completed, but—no dice.

The three games between the schools did not definitely prove the better team but it did prove one thing very decidedly, and that was the need for a pre-arranged schedule. Before the season opened the games should have been mapped out as completely as possible. We may hope that next year, or in any other sport this year, the schedule will be agreed upon beforehand.

Although we may wish to forget hockey for some months it will not harm to mention the games recently played.

With a grand slam the Rorum League has come to a successful conclusion. Let by Rawley Hunter the Matric team defeated the representatives of 10A in the Blind Man's League; while the other Matric team bore a trouncing at the hands of the ever powerful boarders.

The 10A team had a rugged defense. Jim Mahar found it impossible to control his desire to draw some Matric blood and as a result he spent three sessions in the cooler. Jim is actually the quiet sort but when he sees a forward clipping toward him, he silently breathes the French battle-cry, "They shall not pass!" Usually they do not pass and Jim sits out another two minutes.

Suffering what may be described as an ignominious defeat from the Sea Cadets our own Army Cadets were rocked back on their heels. Of the four goals scored by the Army Cadets "Puddy" Reardon accounted for three. But this was not enough as you may imagine. It cannot be said that the R.C.A.C. did not fight back, it may be said, however, that they were brushed aside.

Have you already noticed some of the gang on the campus with the ball and glove? It's a good sign.

Sodality News

Several weeks ago, Paul Chisholm, Chairman of the Mission Committee called for an informal meeting of the same. At the meeting the members thrashed out the 'pros' and 'cons' of the present "Stamp Drive" and plans for holding an Auction if the returns are sufficiently good, and in general, held a very successful meeting.

At a late Friday afternoon meeting of the Sodality, several of the "truly active Sodalityists", gave brief talks on interesting subjects. Ronald Downie really hit home speaking on the "Rosary" and James Fitzgerald and Patrick Crosby took the "stage" to lecture on "What Is the Mass?", and "Why We Go to Mass?"

It might be well to remind the Sodality Readers of "Sodality Notes" that if they haven't paid their owing dues, to please do so immediately. The sum is small, and the time that has elapsed since it could have been paid is considerable.

Editorial

It looks as if Spring is here at last! The ice is slowly disappearing and people are getting out their Spring finery. And with spring come baseball and fine weather—two very tempting objects to take our minds off studies. In a short time the diamond will be fixed up and the sound of bat against ball will echo through these hallowed corridors. But let's not neglect our schoolwork. Since the Easter exams have been cancelled—for this year, at least. We've got to work all the harder because there will be twice as much work to cover by June. We must realize that our last exams were way-y-y back in December. September to December is only four months. Our June exams will cover nearly six months' work.

With hockey just a memory, summer sports are just around the corner, the smell of summer is in the air. We'll spend many a lovely afternoon in class but come four o'clock—ah! then we can enjoy the warm sunshine!

* * *

There has been a good deal of discussion among various students as to the forming of a High School Students' Council. With the absence of a H. S. representative on the College's Council many believe we should seek permission to start our own board. Whether such a Council is needed in the High School, it is hard to say. There would not be much work for them as we have few difficulties that need dealing with. But such a board of directors could be useful. It could act as a High School A. A. A. and Council and make the decisions as a group. With two representatives from each class, one for class interests and one for sports, plus a president, treasurer and secretary, something new could be added to S.M.C. High School. Whether its too much home-work or the winning of a game by default, we could have our own exclusive "House of Commons" to decide our problems. Should we have it or shouldn't we?

Ten A News

The hockey season having drawn to a close, the athletes of Ten A turn to baseball which is not so far in the offing. Ten A. promises to have a strong team this year. Chouinard, M. Murphy, Beck, McNeil, Phillips and Fougere from the Junior High team of last year and D. Murphy from Oxford will form the nucleus of the team this year.

* * *

Back to the classroom we find Ed Craig enjoying one of Mike Kennedy's belated jokes during History class. Then Father Kehoe goes for his little black book. No more jokes from Mike..

* * *

Frank Dempsey and Billy Ryan, Ten A's contribution to the boxing team, put on a good show at St. F. X.

* * *

Bob Ryan is one of the better men at taking pictures, we hear. He should try to take one of Wee Willie Manson.

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Saint Mary's JOURNAL

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Freedom of the School Press

College men have ideas. Through several years of formative training they have been taught to rationalize their thinking processes and co-ordinate the results. True, the results are often distorted, and at times even radical in viewpoint, but no one can honestly deny that the majority are worthwhile. It has always been the policy of Saint Mary's Journal to give expression to these worthwhile ideas. At no time did we intentionally engage in destructive criticism. We have always had the good of the College at heart. Never did we aim at being uncharitable. Never did we aim at being sensational at the expense of being truthful. Furthermore, all material published in the paper must pass a Faculty Censor.

Yet, despite all these precautions, some people have been and will be offended. Because of petty grievances, or because of the peculiar working of one-track minds, they have imagined some remarks to be intended as personal insults.

Since our policy has always been one of fairness, we would willingly print the opinions of those who have justifiable complaints. We cannot, however, in justice to ourselves and to the rest of the student body, sympathize with those who take unfair, and even underhand methods of achieving this end.

If a college paper is to be so rigidly censored that it represents the opinion of the faculty alone, then it has outlived its usefulness, and should be relegated to the scrap heap. If, on the other hand, it is to work for the good of the student body, it must be given a certain degree of freedom. Never did we violate this freedom.

Canadian Youth Commission

The college men of today are receiving a training, whose purpose it is to better fit them for the world of tomorrow. Too often this training has had as its end a false materialism all too prevalent at the present time. Man, as man, has lost his God-given dignity. The State has taken precedence over the individual and earthly goods have been held out as the norm of success.

In the post-war world it is up to the Catholic college student to see that such a policy is crushed. With the formation of the Canadian Students' Commission, he is receiving an opportunity to express his own views. It is up to each student to see that these views are in conformity with the principles of Christian Ethics. We have the teaching of Christ to support us in all our principles.

Catholic students have a very real duty to the rest of the world. We must make no compromise. If the views of others do not conform to right reason, they must go. We may be placed in very touchy situations, but we must give no ground. We must see to it that the Canadian Students' Commission does not defeat its purpose, which is the promotion of Canada's good.

"JOSEPH R. O'SULLIVAN"

We have good reason for believing that you do not exist—at least not as J. R. O'Sullivan. You didn't put your address on your letter to the Editor complaining of the "abominably insulting," "stupidly smug" "cowardly" "unfair" "unjust" "untrue" "uncharitable" article on the Slums of Halifax, in our last issue of the Journal. We would have liked to answer you, but you are in hiding! No doubt you have good reasons! No doubt you believe any possible answer to your charges would be mere quibbling. You sarcastically remind us that "charity is a Christian virtue by the way." And yet Joseph R., if we could do it without falling still lower in your opinion, we might suggest that you examine your own conscience a bit. "Charity is kind, charity is patient." And we must suppose that your charity covers all men, even those whom you judge to have done wrong.

Were we to publish your long letter and comment on it in detail, we might make a good case for turning back against yourself those adjectives which appear above in quotes.

There are, however, a few points we should like to mention:

1. Your letter was obviously sincere.
2. Our Journal article, may have been too "sensational"—if so we are sorry.
3. The so-called "survey" did not pry into the homes of the "innocent poor."
4. It was undertaken with due safeguards.
5. For sensational treatment, your characterization of Nazareth beats anything the Journal has ever printed. You call St. Joseph a "poor ignorant dirty man" and you speak of the child playing in the "squalor" of Our Lady's house. If you are serious, we believe you do Our Lady little credit, and you could hardly find a reputable theologian to back you up. If you are merely rhetorical, then you are indulging in a brand of sensationalism which the Journal cannot hope to rival, and again we refer you to the adjectives in quote, above.



Group Captain Edwin Reyno, above, was recently promoted to his present rank. Ed, an Arts graduate, joined the R.C.A.F. before the war and received rapid advances in rank. While a "Battle of Britain" pilot he was several times mentioned in dispatches for his daring exploits in the skies over England.

An Objection

Dear Sir:—

In the last issue of the Journal you printed a contributed article entitled "School Spirit." The author, who, perhaps understandably, wishes to remain anonymous, sharply raps the present students for their lack of school spirit and dreamily paints in rosy colours a lovely picture of the so-called "good old days."

He says that the spirit of St. Mary's to-day is dead. I think that the gentleman should be led quietly into a corner somewhere and told as gently as possible to replace his hat in its proper position and to stop talking through it.

St. Mary's school spirit to-day is not dead. It is just as alive as it ever was. But school spirit, after all, needs leadership before it can show itself. That leadership must come from the seniors. In other years the seniors were men—they really led the school. If the present crop of seniors would stop walking around in a misty cloud of reminiscences and begin to lead and direct school spirit into its proper channels then St. Mary's fine spirit would begin, again, to manifest itself as it really is.

Yours truly,
JIM HANRAHAN,

Passing Parade

At this season, when a young man's fancy goes in the proverbial direction, student thoughts go seniorwards. The Seniors, ah yes, that patriarchal group, ranging in mental stature from Lauder to Lauder, deserve our deepest thoughts. Waxing poetic, who'll deny that

Merrigan:

Fate made me what I am—
May make me nothing;
But either that or nothing must I be:
I will not live degraded.

Boyd:

Absence of occupation is not rest.
A mind quite vacant is a mind distressed.
—Cowper.

LeBlanc:

How do I love thee, Robert, let me count the ways.
I love thee for thy words so wise, the joy that strays
So glibly from thy tongue, sweet one.
O never leave me, Robert, I shall love with none, save thee (ah me!)

Edgar: (censored).

Purcell:

A useful sort
Who worketh much.
A worry wort
Who gets in Dutch
O'er petty things,
But lovable, poor Tom.

Thomas:

Who knows
This rose
So fair,
Who gets into
Our very hair.
Alas, poor Jack,
That all you lack
Is _____ (please fill in here and
enclose answer).

Lauder:

Who likes not Lauder, ever grave,
All don't, save Lauder, why, you knave,
You lieth far, we know you're wrong,
There's one—by name, T. J. LeBlanc.

Duggan:

Sing a song of Duggan who ever puts to shame
The student in the class-room, for e'en his very name
Evokes praise from the teacher (good marks he'll also yield).
O sing a song of Duggan—Billy from Spryfield.

Fultz:

A halo for Fultzie in search of all knowledge.
To make himself learned, that's why he's at College.
All hail to Fultzie, all hail to Joe!
Though why we should hail him
I'm sure I don't know.

Editor's Note: To the Engineers, Commerce-men and Sciencemen—don't go away disappointed. You'll all be dealt with in subsequent issues.

Another Objection

Elsewhere on this page there appears a letter to the Editor, criticising a contributed article in the last Journal entitled "School Spirit". We agree with Mr. Hanrahan. We, too, remember "the good old days" and fail to see where the "School Spirit" referred to by the anonymous contributor is any worse than in past years.

Certainly "Arsenic and Old Lace" was an unqualified success, due to the unselfish efforts of the student body. Hockey games were just as well attended as in other seasons, while meetings met with the same response as they always did.

The whole thing seems to be a case of un-called-for "crabbing" on the part of someone who should know better. It leaves a bad impression with outside readers as well as incoming freshmen who will probably fall into the same rut. Put the blame where it belongs—on the "illustrious" Seniors.—THE EDITOR.



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