

Saint Mary's JOURNAL

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No. 1

DRIVE FEATURES NEW S. M. C.

FACULTY CHANGES



FR. STANFORD, S.J.



MR. MURPHY, S.J.

This year at Saint Mary's, while only one transfer has recurred, a general re-shuffle of Professors in the High School Department has been announced.

Mr. James Murphy, S.J., has left for Bogota, in Columbia, South America, where he will pursue his Theological studies. We extend a warm welcome to the new member of the faculty, Fr. Lionel Stanford, S.J. Fr. Stanford will assume the duties of Fr. E. Chabot, S.J., as Professor of Philosophy, and will also become the Director of Student Publications in the place of Mr. G. George, S.J., whose increased teaching duties require all his attention.

The High School changes have made Fr. A. Kehoe, S.J., the class master of Matriculation, replacing Mr. Murphy; Mr. F. Farrell, S.J., replaces Fr. Kehoe in Ten A, and Mr. W. Drake, S.J., succeeds Mr. Farrell as Ten B's Professor. Mr. F. Crowe, S.J., returns to his former class, Grade Nine, after temporarily replacing Fr. Chabot as Professor of Philosophy. He will also assume the duties of Prefect of Recreation, previously performed by Mr. George. However, the able coaching assistance of Mr. George will help guide all High School athletics.

It has been announced that two

SILVER QUILL AWARD

Beck, Boyd, Edgar and Purcell First To Be Honored.

Editors and contributors to the Journal and the Collegian have been given a fresh incentive by the Faculty to excel themselves in their work on these publications during the coming year. To Mr. George goes the distinction of having originated this novel award which he has very appropriately called the "Silver Quill." This award takes the form of a beautiful clasp-pin with a gold "M" and a silver quill running through it, and is a very fine example of Birks craftsmanship.

Each year at least three, but not more than five, of the "Silver Quills" will be awarded, to be, on the one hand, an ex officio reward for the editors of the Collegian and the Journal in recognition of the time and talent they give so generously, and on the other hand, a mark of distinction for an associate who has shown exceptionally fine work during the year.

Last year was the first year this award was made, the fortunate recipients being: Tom Purcell and Mike Edgar, editors of the Journal, Ray Beck, Editor of the Collegian, and Ed Boyd for his part in the very clever column the "Campus Jotter" which bristled with witty and sometimes very caustic comments on his fellow students. Ed won further distinction through his excellent portrayal of one of the Aunts in "Arsenic and Old Lace." Tom Purcell is now at the Seminary—Mike Edgar is studying "Radar" in the Navy—Ray Beck at Tech and Ed. Boyd is taking a course in Education at St. F. X.

The "Silver Quill may also be awarded to an Alumnus who renders outstanding meritorious service to his Alma Mater. Only one condition is attached to the award, that being that the pin must be worn by the recipient himself. Doubtless this safeguard was made to prevent a student giving it away to his lady love of the moment. But we feel sure that this clasp is so handsome in appearance that it will be proudly worn for life by every student who is lucky enough to win one.

popular members of last year's graduating class have joined the Faculty. Mr. Michael Merrigan, B.A., and Mr. William Duggan, B.A., will both teach in Grade IX; Mr. Merrigan as Professor of Civics, and Mr. Duggan as Professor of History.

The changes this year have also reached the Registrar, Mr. H. Devitt, who is now residing at the Willow Tree Apartments. The office of the Registrar is now being occupied by Fr. E. Chabot, S.J., in his capacity as Assistant Dean of Studies.

Repairs and Improvements at S. M. C.

As we once again plod the paths and halls at St. Mary's we are conscious of many changes and improvements in her familiar surroundings and structure.

During the summer months bulldozers have levelled the campus and grass seed has been planted, in the efficient farmers' style. The complete result of this operation will not be evident until late spring when one of the city's finest baseball diamonds will appear, ready for use. Gazing skyward we notice that a new roof has been affixed to the back part of the building.

Upon entering the building we soon realize that the paint brush has seen much action during the Summer interlude. The parlor, senate room, chapel, and assembly hall, have been freshly done. In addition a repainting job has been completed on the main corridor, the front part of the second floor corridor, the junior and senior dormitories, the wash room and the rooms of the faculty.

The traditional Mass commencing the scholastic year was offered in the Assembly Hall by Father Stanford on a newly-purchased altar. Still in the vein of things religious, we find in the chapel a new set of Stations of the Cross. These latter were a generous and welcome gift of the College Ladies' Auxiliary.

Due to the efforts of Mr. Sabeau many improvements have been made in the chemistry lab. The floor and walls have been painted, and new lights have been installed. The lighting is of the modern fluorescent type, similar to that placed in the library late last term. Further investigation reveals the fact that the physics lab. and drafting room have also been improved with the addition of this efficient system of artificial lighting.

The physics lab also has its share of new equipment, a cathode ray

(Continued on page 4)

CONSTRUCTION OF BUILDINGS ON NEW SITE POINT ONE IN ARCHDIOCESAN PLAN

His Grace, Archbishop McNally, has announced a broad seven-point extension program for the Archdiocese of Halifax covering the worthy fields of Religion, Education and Charity. In a pamphlet entitled "Post-War Projects of the Archbishop of Halifax," His Grace calls upon the people of the Archdiocese of Halifax to stand behind him in this drive for "a better and fuller community life." Now, just where does Saint Mary's College stand in this plan for Archdiocesan expansion? The very first point of His Grace's seven-point program deals with "the reconstruction and extension of St. Mary's University in Halifax." Saint Mary's College boasts a proud past, in both the educational and athletic fields. It is a past that deserves an even brighter and greater future. Such a future, one to rival that of any Canadian College, has been promised. The place Saint Mary's will take in the post-war world hinges now on the success of the drive for support in this Archdiocesan extension program.

The post-war Saint Mary's will not cater merely to the needs of the young student class, but also to all adults who desire educational advancement in many fields. This is in accordance with the government's desire to have colleges branch out into adult education, in order that returning servicemen may complete their interrupted studies and take full advantage of the government's policy of assistance in financing education. In complying with the ex-soldier's needs a wide variety of practical subjects will be covered. For working men and women night classes will be established. In this way the greater St. Mary's will carry courses designed and streamlined to meet the demand for adult education,—a demand created by the great numbers of men returning from service, seeking a satisfactory means of readjustment and rehabilitation.

A decided advancement in uni-
(Continued on page 4)

JOURNAL MEETING

Classroom 2, Tuesday, Oct. 10, 4 p.m.

All interested in being associated with the Journal are invited to attend.

Summer Briefs

"Building freighters, fighting a war,
Handling shells or being a bore."

Such were the various activities of the students during the past vacation. Odie MacCarthy and Murray Blanchard were in the Pictou Shipyards while Janigan, Mofatt, Lauder and many others were employed at the Dockyard. Bun Mulcahy, Roy Power, Harold Bede and Emmett Campbell joined the navy in the early months, to be followed shortly by Mike Edgar and Jack Thomas. Bud Graves and Bob Miller are in the Merchant Marine, having joined during the summer, and Jim Pineo was managing his store. Quite a number of the students were at the munitions dump, among them Mick Merrigan, Bruce Hyland, Bob Sullivan, and Jim Delaney. Frank Martin, after working a few weeks, contracted pneumonia; Ed Boyd was at Simpson's; Fred Shearman travelled on the C. N. R. and Paul Cormier worked for a time in Wolfville.

The vacation of '44 will long be remembered by the underclassmen as well as the graduates.



Left to right: Charlie Miller, Mike Cleary, Pat Purcell, Gerald Pottie

On Saturday, September 23, the Engineers came back from their annual trek to survey camp. As usual the men with mathematical minds spent a little time with the transit

and level, but probably most of the time touring Truro. However, having passed through the ordeal, they are all back in the labs ready to begin another term.

AVE ET VALE

In our last issue of the Journal we introduced our new editors, Joe Penny and Jim Hanrahan. Now, in this number we must bid them good-bye and good-luck. Joe and Jim have entered the Congregation of Saint Basil, more commonly known as the Basilians. Although in college only two years they leave behind them enviable records for scholastic ability and leadership in extra-curricular activities. They will take their degrees at Saint Michael's College or the Assumption College in Windsor and proceed from there to Saint Basil's Seminary in Toronto. The faculty and students of Saint Mary's wish them every success in their vocations.



JIM PINEO

Prom where I SIT

By FRANK O'NEIL

Well, here we are back again with big things in the lineup for a bang-up year. Although many familiar faces have left our newly-painted halls, many new ones are here to take their places. After two years away from Intercollegiate Rugby, Saint Mary's may again don the Maroon and White on the football field. Steady and forceful pounding on the Campus for the last few decades has driven the grass deep into Mother Earth and efforts are now being made to revive it.



Among the missing faces (and what faces!) is Bunny Mulcahy's. Bunny has been a headline sportsman at the college for the last four years and will be greatly missed. As my predecessor writing this column he did a great job and I'll have to go quite a bit to toe his mark. Another wide gap is left in the spot where Jimmy Pineo starred on the Intercollegiate Hockey Team for the last four years. He will leave early in October to attend the Boston Bruins training camp where he will try for a berth in goals. We wish him all the best at his new career. Gerald Reardon, our capable A. A. A. President last year, has picked the Navy for his future activities and our loss is the Navy's gain.

Father McCarthy is planning to bring Saint Mary's into the limelight in Rugby by entering a Team into the City Senior League, but he can't do it without a little help. With some cooperation the extra weight going to waste around the College (no remarks please) could be usefully employed and we could have a great team. The game is new to a great many but if you're willing to learn, it ought to be easy to field a top-notch squad.

Those who have played handball know what a great game it is, and those who have never played might have a chance to test their ability shortly. Not having the Handball Alley around the College is like driving a car with three wheels. There is something missing. The new Handball Alley is being held up because of the lack of lumber, so if anyone knows where he can get the odd stick, Father McCarthy would greatly appreciate it to add to the other stick he has.

After years of punishment the Campus could stand no more and it is now in the first stages of becoming a finer playing field. On the celebrated occasion of clearing the rocks from the field Father McCarthy had the honor of throwing out the first stone. Many a hard rock has been taken from the solidly packed ground and many more are to come. It has been quite a few years since grass has shown all over our noted Gridiron and the green herb should add a great deal to the look of the College. The Commons will be the scene of all our football games this fall and the wide open spaces provide plenty of room for all the training that is carried out.

The High School is already well into the spirit of things with workouts being held every afternoon and a series has been arranged with Queen Elizabeth which will start in the near future. Mr. George, well known in sporting circles, is handling the coaching duties. He is well fitted for the job, having played on the Loyola Senior Team for four years as quarterback where he trained under some great names in football. At every practice there is a big turnout of men willing and able to show what they can do.

Boxing will start soon under the watchful eye of Johnny Wall and two other lightweights who will assist him. Last year, for the first time, Saint Mary's journeyed to St. F. X. and met the Xaverians in a friendly boxing tournament. This year it should be Saint Mary's turn to come out on top since we have lots of weight and material for all competitors. That winds it up for now, but bigger and better things should be under way by the next issue.

PINEO TO GET TRYOUT WITH BOSTON BRUINS

Of interest to all Saint Mary's students is the news that one of their former students, Jim Pineo, has a good chance to break into professional hockey. The former Saint Mary's netminder has accepted an offer to try out with the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, and will leave in time to be at the opening of the Beantown's training camp, Oct. 14. "Pineo" needs no introduction to followers of local hockey, let alone to followers of Saint Mary's teams. The blond goaler's prowess has been extolled not only by this college, but by rival colleges, and any team that has had the task of having to score on him. That Jim has ability goes without saying, and he will no doubt benefit by professional tutelage.

Jim's activity in local hockey circles has been followed with interest by the fans, because it was apparent that he had ability the first time he came into the public eye while playing for Bloomfield High School in the old Senior High School league. The next year saw him enter Saint Mary's, to start on a four year campaign in which he set up a high standard of goaling that will give any future goalie a tough mark to surpass.

Pineo entered the ranks of the Junior Canadians his first year in college, and his play drew plaudits from sports writers throughout Eastern Canada. He was rated highly, and was further pushed into the limelight by the fact that he was selected as goalie on the Eastern Canadian All-Star team. During his college days he also obtained experience in senior company, playing for Crescents in the City League; and he turned in a good showing even though playing with a weak team.

"Rupe's" steadiness and knowledge of the game will aid him immensely as he starts on the road to fame. Nobody can truthfully say that Pineo ever had a bad game, mainly because his type of defensive play is not sloppy, but steady, dependable, and spectacular. His knowledge of the game is best proven by the fact that he captained Saint Mary's teams the last three years that he participated.

It is unnecessary to repeat the many words that have been written and spoken about Jim's spectacular play in Intercollegiate hockey. Not only did he draw praise from fellow

players but also from rival players. Fred Kelly, sports director at Acadia, said last year that Pineo was the best goalie the Axemen had ever been up against, and always proved to be a stumbling block, whether in victory or in defeat. This is a real tribute, for an athlete can receive no better praise than that of his rivals.

Saint Mary's, of course, is proud of this popular young athlete, who graduated from here with the degree of Bachelor of Commerce. Jim Pineo should succeed in bigtime hockey, for he has the ability, and professional coaching should bring him along the road. It is a sure bet that wherever he goes the students of Saint Mary's College will watch his activity with interest, and wish him the best of luck.

Senior Team Out For Practice

Saint Mary's newly-formed English Rugger squad had a practice game on Tuesday with an English minesweeper crew. Although the play was ragged at times, keen interest was shown throughout by both sides. S.M.C. shows great promise for a strong, fast team in the City Senior League.

High School Team Practicing For Opener

Under the watchful eye of Mr. George and his able assistants, Gerry Reardon and Gerry Moffatt, the 1944 addition of St. Mary's College High School football team is slowly but surely rounding into shape. Although minus a few of their key men from last year's squad, including their kicking and passing ace, Ken Kehoe, and others, such as Jim McManus, Larry Murphy, Frank Wallace, Louis Dauphinee and "Dugger" McNeil, this season's team should have all the pep and team spirit long associated with St. Mary's teams of the past.

More than 40 gridiron gladiators have been going through brisk training sessions on the Commons in preparation for the fast approaching football season. Several of these gridmen have made a name for themselves in previous seasons, playing with the high school squad and with various other teams in the city. Among the more prominent seen in action these days are fleet-footed Frank Graves, hero of last year's decisive victories over the Q.E.H. squad, Paul Lee, starry little quarter back and the "brains" of last year's team, Hensworth, Connors, Pittard, Kemp and a few other familiar faces from St. Mary's teams of the past few seasons. Then there are the newcomers, among the most important being Bert Hershfield, well known young athlete who starred with St. Thomas Aquinas and Oxford Street schools. Bert is no stranger to the College for he has excelled in almost every line of sport and comes here with a high reputation.

From St. Patrick's comes Noel Fellows who played in the backfield for the Irish two years ago. Bert Sleep has come back to school after a few year's absence, during which time he has served in the Navy, and he should in all probability be developed into a hard-hitting lineman, although Rev. Mr. George may have other plans for the husky athlete. Wherever he plays, he should be an asset to the team. These are only a few of the stars whom the coaches are banking on to bring the team through to victory. All in all, the team should round out into a formidable squad capable of defending the title which they have held for the last two years.

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W. O. BUD BULLEY

Tom Martin—has recently been reported missing in action.

Tom Holloway—was among a group of wounded soldiers who returned last week from France. One of Tom's legs was broken in several places.

Russ Lownds—After a long period of action in Italy, Russ is back in Halifax.

Neville O'Neill—has returned from France where he saw action behind the lines.

Don MacLeod, Cyril Lynch, John Keohan and Fred Devan recently reported to No. 6 Depot and will soon proceed to Yarmouth for basic training.

Don Campbell, Harold Beed, Bun Mulcahy and Roy Power, having completed their initial training at Montreal, are now in the middle of their course as Writers in the Navy at Deep Brook.

Bud Bulley—for his heroic action in the Bay of Biscay recently received the Distinguished Flying Cross. While swimming himself he supported two of his buddies, both wounded, for several hours, until they were rescued.

Jack and Emmett Campbell, and Jack Thomas are now training at H.M.C.S. Cornwallis.

Mike Edgar is now stationed in Halifax, awaiting posting to Saint Hyacinthe to take his radar course.

Gerald Reardon and Bob Sullivan will soon report to the Navy for their initial training.

Hughie MacDonald will report next week for his basic training in the Army.

Terry Jackman, Jim Malloy and Norman MacNeil have joined the R. C. A. F. during the summer.

MATRIC FLASHES

Grade XI started off with a bang, or rather with a lot of bangs. There was the bang and the scraping of harrows on the campus outside the window, the boom of heavy feet on the roof above, the clatter as avalanches of plaster and pebbles showered down, an occasional "Pass up the tar, Joe," the bang and clang as the motor on the lift started to pass up the tar. And through it all Father Kehoe held on gamely. Even when Bob McNeil and Ed Craig insisted on his repeating Grade IV Grammar he remained patient.

A reporter for Matric must inevitably face the question, "Is Le Frank a genius or is he an ordinary human being?" Perhaps this year the question will be settled. A committee has been appointed to examine into the question, and we shall keep the rest of the school informed of their findings.

Another problem that crops up in Eleven is the tie fad. Ties give a man sway. They show character, they reveal hopes and aspirations. If a man slows up in his work, watch his tie; if he has a sleepy or a faraway look on his face, watch his tie. Ties explain all, so your reporter has started to watch them in Matric. But one look in the direction of Louis Flemming's neck almost finished his tie-watching career. Whew!

Ralph Chisholm seems to be an addition to the Cummings-Flinn Slumber Section. Queried Father Kehoe of Ralph, "Who wrote Julius Caesar?" Ralph's answer was the startled reaction of the suddenly-awakened: "I don't take Latin, Father." Top that, if you can.

Several of our fellows, veterans of Grade Nine of last year and newcomers from other schools, were gainfully employed during the summer. You must have noticed the improvement in the efficiency of the Coca-Cola Company. Give a hand to our Fred Cable, who worked there for awhile—hence his supply of pretty blotters.

Alan Abraham ably assisted His Majesty's Canadian Navy at the Dockyard and apparently did not lose either his plumpness or his dimples. Bob Nolan, Tom Barry and Harry Bezanson helped speed up production at the Shipyards. Ray Waller helped and inspired the Chronicle and Star to new heights in journalism.

Congratulations to Leo Murphy who won a trophy for his baseball ability.

Peter Mingo is back in class after being out several days with a badly injured shoulder as a result of one of Mr. George's super-strenuous practices. When Mr. George asked Pete how he hurt himself, Pete replied with that likeable, sheepish grin of his. "I guess I'm just top-heavy, Father."

Did you notice that Grades X and Matric have their Elocution periods at the same time, Wednesday 3:20-4:00 p.m.? Looks like an opening for interclass debates, doesn't it? Well Matric and Ten B, any time, any place . . .

SPOTLIGHT ON TEN B

We have many budding comedians within the four walls of Ten B. There is no Jack Benny about them, no Fred Allen, no Hope either for that matter. One of the most promising is Ken O'Toole, whose 'gags' are appreciated at least by Charlie Jones, whose every laughter tingles in all the corners of the classroom.

Our John Duffy is the most appreciated man in Ten B, and he should be in other classes too. John is the man whose solemn duty it is to see that Latin periods are kept down to a bare forty minutes. You can hear a long sigh of relief rise from thirty pairs of lips when John leaps from his perch by the door to ring the buzzer for the end of class.

Journal Jr.

Editor: M. Kennedy
Managing Editor: J. Fitzgerald

Class Reporters: B. Fahie, H. Campbell,
T. Moore, E. MacGillivray

Sportscope

by DON MURPHY

The opening game of the Senior High Football League will be played on October 16th: the teams, Saint Mary's College and Queen Elizabeth High School; the place, Navy League Recreation Centre; the time, 4:00 p.m.

Of course everyone knows that the "fighting Irish" are in quest of their third consecutive title. The boys have been practising for the last two weeks on their newly-found and recently-lined field in Central Commons.

This year's team is not as heavy as those who in former years so decisively defeated Q. E. H., but the quality and will-to-win are still there. Mr. George's boys have done some hard training and are ready to give either Saint Pat's or Queen Elizabeth a battle for that cherished "mug."

Unfortunately casualties have been heavy in practice. Paul Lee in jumping for a forward pass, put his knee out and will not be able to return. It will be hard to get another quarterback as heady as Paul. Don Fry is also out with a bad knee. Dave Macdonald and Peter Mingo were both sent off to the hospital with fractured collar-bones. Well, per ardua ad astra.

Charlie Connors, Frank Graves, and few other hold-overs from last year's squad will form the backbone of the team. Other up-and-coming boys such as Bert Hirschfeld, Frank Dempsey and "Puddy" Reardon will also be worth watching.

Saint Pat's will probably field a strong team. It will, no doubt, be a fairly heavy squad including an ex-Saint Mary's boy, none other than "Dugger" McNeil. Coach "Boof" Mahoney expects quite a bit from his team and the lads promise to show plenty of fight.

Interclass football is already underway. Two weeks ago Saturday Ten B swamped a plucky Ten A team by a 15-0 score. Last Wednesday Matric ploughed Boarders under with a 22-0 drubbing.

Some keen tennis matches have been seen on S.M.C. courts since the opening of school. A lot of unexpected tennis talent has been uncovered, notably that of Harry Rich, who fought his way into the semi-finals. The other semi-finalists were Selig, Feron, Reardon. Finalists are Reardon and Feron.

BASEBALL

In two challenge games before the campus was seeded the fighting boarders beat both Matric and Ten A, thus avenging their defeat in the finals last June.

BOARDERS

This year brings to Journal Junior a Boarder's column, by the Boarders, about the Boarders and for the Boarders. Yes sir, under President Gerald Gillis, we intend to make this a great year.

We have taken over the College Boarders' Recreation room and we are putting it to good use, you may be sure. Billy Manson has adopted one of the easy chairs and they seem to get along well, especially Billy Manson.

High School Boarders are so numerous this year that they have overflowed into the College dormitory. Many of the "Old Guard" are back. "Puddy" Reardon still plays football in his sleep. The rest just sleep. Among the new arrivals, the most noticeable to date is the "Phantom of the Corridor." While Prefects and little Cape Bretoners take their hard-earned rest, he may be seen groping his way along dark hallways in his sleep. Watch the open windows, Phantom!

A word on sports. Our baseball team—read all about it in the Sports column.

Editorial

Another hard-earned vacation has slipped by and returning students once more take up the familiar grind of subjunctives, squares on hypotenuses, and principles of buoyancy, valency and all the rest of it.

The halls re-echo with noisy chatter and pounding feet. Again throngs gather before the Bookstore. Around the fringes of the crowd, newcomers are plagued by last year's students with the persistent question, "Need any second-hand books?" Within the Bookstore Mr. Farrell is pestered by another version of the same question, "Father, will you buy my second-hand books?" We have often wondered why some enterprising young man doesn't work out a system for an old-book exchange, to which students could bring their old books and exchange them for other second-hand books which they will need during the coming year. Why could not we of Saint Mary's College High School start a Cooperative Used Book Bureau?

One of the most promising changes that has taken place around the College this year is the levelling, harrowing and seeding of the Campus. Last year's students who remember the bumpy, pebble-studded, dusty Campus they left in June will appreciate this move. When the grass comes up next Spring the new Campus will be a tribute both to the College authorities and to us, the students, who responded generously to their appeal TO KEEP OFF THE CAMPUS.

BOOK REVIEW

THE CHILDREN OF ODIN:
Padraic Colum (Macmillan)

Reviewed by Roger Le Frank

The Children of Odin is, in my opinion, one of the best books in our High School Library. It is a collection of tales of Norse mythology. The book is full of fine words and word pictures and is written in a style that is dreamy and wistful.

The author's style is worthy of admiration and imitation: of admiration because of the way he portrays the different emotions of his characters, of imitation because practice in this style of writing would certainly improve your choice of words and your command of English.

The book's theme is the contest between the gods and the evil giants. It tells of the wisdom of Odin, the all-father; of Boldur, the most beautiful; of Loki, the evil one, and of Thor, the most powerful of the gods. It tells too of Sigurd, a mortal descendant of the gods, and of his love for Brynhild, the fairest of mortal maidens.

The tale moves rather slowly at first, but soon get under way and finally build up to a thrilling climax on the day of Ragnarok, the twilight of the gods. You will certainly enjoy them if you do not allow the names to intimidate you.

There are two or three other books in the High School Library by the same author and all of them are well worth reading.

NEWS FROM NINE

Ye Olde School term has at last come, bringing with it many new and varied changes. It feels good to be no longer in Common School but in High School,—Saint Mary's High. Let's go. We will show the oldsters that we can match them in school spirit, that wonderful little substance that makes a school live.

Our first and last game of baseball this season was played last week with Ten B and we put on a good show even if we came out on the short end.

At our first football practise about fifteen turned out. Mr. Crowe was on hand to coach us and he has hopes that we will take the other classes.

Our sports representative is Bill Naugler, who was chosen after a close vote.

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LIBERAL EDUCATION

Some people labor under the impression that the Liberal Education given in Colleges today is largely useless. They ask the question, why should a person who intends to go in for Law, Engineering or any branch of Commerce study Latin, History, Philosophy (or even Religion) since in future life he will have no use for these subjects. Newman, in his "Idea of a University" points out that all knowledge is connected together because its subject matter is intimately united in itself; and is also modified in order to give a true picture of the different branches. To give undue prominence to one is to be unjust to the others; and even if a student cannot take every subject himself he will gain from his contact with colleagues who take subjects which he does not.

Why is it that athletics are included in the educating of college men? It certainly isn't so that they can kick a football or do broad jumps across the street when they leave their Alma Mater. It is to help build a healthy and active body, for their future life. And if a healthy body is a good to be desired even if one were never to play football again, is not a healthy mind also desirable even if one were never to use e.g. Latin again? Things that are good must impart good; hence if an intellect is well trained it will be useful, even in a narrow material sense, to its owner. Since health is necessary for a hard day's labor so also a healthy intellect is necessary for professional and scientific study. The man who has learned to think and reason can embark on any career he chooses with much more ease than one who has not been trained in the pursuits of knowledge.

So it is that the education offered in colleges today gives a man a clear conscious view of his and others' opinions. Its product is at home in every group of people and knows when to speak and when to be silent. Education is meant to fit a man for life, not merely for whatever professional career he may choose; and only a liberal training can do that.

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Success in the life of a college student does not depend only on the knowledge he gathers during his course. Character, of which the intellect is but one facet is the yardstick by which man's value is measured. Study alone will not assure triumph in life's battle.

The university aims to form the whole personality of its members, not merely one or two aspects of it. Although the task of building the whole man is assumed by the college, it cannot be accomplished without the full cooperation of the pupils themselves. She only offers; we must accept and thereby gain the benefits derived.

It is in the formation of the whole character that extracurricular activities prove their worth. Leadership, initiative, dependability, and self-reliance are necessary if we are to go far in life. These qualities may lie in all of us, but they are unknown quantities until shown. The various student activities are designed to bring out and develop these characteristics which are so important in adult life. That is their prime purpose. They exist principally for that reason.

We at Saint Mary's are fortunate in that we have a number of activities other than study itself; the Sodality, A.A.A., Students' Council, and Journal, to name a few. These and others were formed, not because the faculty wished to burden us with more work, but rather the faculty recognizes their value in education and so recommends them to us. It is an opportunity to develop our whole personality, and one which we cannot afford to miss; don't neglect it.



CAPT. JAMES McNEIL

The students of Saint Mary's learned with regret this summer that Capt. Jim McNeil had been killed in action. A graduate of Commerce in '42, Jim is still remembered by those who knew him as a quiet, pleasant fellow whom everyone called "J. P.". As he always gave his all in college activities, so also he gave his all, his life, for his country. Jim will always be remembered in the hearts of all Santamar-ians.

R. I. P.

NEWS NOTES

On Friday, Sept. 29th, the Sodality held its first meeting and Jerry resigned his post, after being chosen Mackey, previously elected Prefect, President of the Students' Council. His place was filled by Mike Carney, who presided over the meeting. By a unanimous vote Joe Fultz was elected to the post of First Assistant. Other officers elected were Mike Weagle, Second Assistant, and Jim Turner, Secretary. The Sodality has been greatly expanded by a large body of Freshmen, who were present at the meeting. The Prefect humorously related some of his experiences at the Summer School of Catholic Action, held in Montreal. A discussion ensued on the program to be carried out and all of us anticipate a highly successful year.

Now, a word about the Debating Society. At the first meeting held on Wednesday, Sept. 27th, Paul Cormier, former Vice-President, became President due to the absence of Bob Morely, previously elected President, who is now at St. F. X. Other officers elected are: Odie McCarthy, Vice-President; Robert Butler, Secretary, and Councillors Jack DeLouchry, Ed Chisholm and Frank Wallace who represent the three faculties, Arts, Commerce and Engineers.

Topics discussed were concerned with Youth and Religion and they were ably introduced by Mike Weagle. A lively debate took place and much interest was aroused, due to the heated oratory of Jim Burke, Bob Burns, Robin Monies and Bill Bourke. It was agreed that any attempt to unify religious sects would violate religious freedom, and also that participation in sports on Sundays hindered in no way the proper observance of that day.

It has been revealed that during September the College representatives in the Canadian Youth Commission were Delisle Inglis and Bernard Burke. Following their departure the new representatives, Frank Laba and Bob Butler have already been appointed and are now busily engaged in their work. Speaking of work, did you know that the main weight of the Youth Commission problems has fallen on the already heavily-laden shoulders of our seniors? Yes, and it's also a fact that a preparation of a brief

More About Drive

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versity courses is also promised. In the new buildings to be constructed all scientific studies will find ample room for improvement with added laboratory facilities. Only the present lack of space has prevented the Jesuit Fathers from expanding college courses at S.M.C.

An ideal site has been obtained for the new university. Few places in all Canada offer land that lends itself better to the erection of a modern college than the rolling hills of Gorsebrook, and a campus second to none is promised.

Apart from scholastic expansion, Saint Mary's will uphold its place in the sporting world. While academic activities will receive their full share of attention, a balance of academic and athletic activity will be encouraged, as in the past. Athletic plans for the new Gorsebrook site calls for a foot-ball gridiron, baseball diamond, track, a modern fully-equipped gymnasium, and an up-to-the-minute hockey rink with artificial ice, adequate seating capacity, dressing rooms, showers, etc. A boat-house on the North-West Arm, with rowing and swimming facilities, is part of the plan. With such advantages, future Saint Mary's teams should carry the "maroon and white" to new heights that would make the old college greats proud of them. Up till now S.M.C. has been a small college, with little more than fighting spirit to carry her teams into the sporting finals. When this spirit is harnessed to adequate equipment, and training facilities, there will be no stopping it. A bright and not too distant future looms for Saint Mary's College, in the field of sports, as well as education. In the post-war she will be ready to take her place beside the big Colleges of Canada.

This is the meaning of the first point of Archbishop McNally's post-war plan. The transferring of Saint Mary's College from its present cramped quarters on Windsor Street, to spacious and modern quarters on the green lawns of Gorsebrook. This is just one of seven reasons why all Santamar-ians, and every member of the Archdiocese of Halifax must stand behind His Grace's plan for post-war Archdiocesan expansion.

Improvements

(Continued from page one)

oscilloscope, spectometers, a polariscope outfit for projection and a film slide projector are among the recent additions. Compressed air has been installed and greater electrical facilities added on the tables; all of which the Engineers and Sciencemen will fully appreciate.

The Summer months also saw Santa visit the juniors dormitory, where a new set of wardrobes has been installed.

In the basement, Mr. Shute, not to be outdone by all the improvements going on above, has white-washed anew the walls of his domain.

As we leave the building we notice a man at work on a scaffolding on the south side: the brick-work of our Alma Mater is being painted. St. Mary's has donned a few ornaments and the Summer dress-up is not yet completed.

on each subject has been assigned to them in this order: Religion, Mike Weagle; Recreation, Tom MacDonald; Health, Bob Burns; Family, Frank Laba; Work Opportunities, Ed Godwin; Education, Bob Butler; Citizenship, Jack Cudhee; National Policy, Mike Carney.

On and Off the Campus

Here it is fall again, and those who thirst for knowledge are gathered together once more, to drink their fill of Mechanics, Latin, Auditing, etc. Many an anxious eye watches the C.O.T.C. bulletin board for notice of advancement in rank, as all students impatiently await the calling of the first parade. One may hear the familiar sound of book-hawks moving about the halls, selling out last year's library to finance the purchase of this year's. Another College year has begun, and here I am prepared to whisper sweet nothings into your ear. This is not a "Jotter" column. Apart from perhaps a little gentle kidding, you have nothing to worry about from this quarter. There will be no reputation-ruining exposés. The author's name may be readily obtained by sending a self-addressed envelope, with \$10.00 to cover the cost of handling and mailing. In fact, for \$10.00 the author will come himself.

* * *

For the benefit of those who have managed to forget, we present herewith a typical scene in Kentville camp society.

It is evening on Strawberry Hill, and as the sun sinks slowly in the west, the red hot sands of Aldershot are bathed in the cool of evening. Many of the boys have retired to their tents to study for the forthcoming T.O. E.T., while the slackers prepare to go to town. Beck, Fahie, Sullivan, MacDonald and Cross are preparing to go to town.

"Hank" Rounsfel who is thoroughly enjoying his stay at the beach, reluctantly tucks away his pillows and suntan oil, to await the coming of another day. It is old news now, about Janigan's promotion. He has been appointed marker for the sick-parade, a position well merited by a perfect attendance record. Nick Meagher, the man with the droop stoop, hasn't straightened up on parade since his Sunday afternoon sunbath. He can now be heard counting blisters and lamenting his case of exposure. By now, Charlie Reardon, the man who sleeps on an empty palliase because "its easier to fold that way," has left for town, trying with great success to ignore his strewn equipment. All is a scene of peace and contentment, as we hear the strains of sweet music in the evening air. The Acadia band has started practice to keep in trim for its early morning chore.

* * *

TENNIS TROUBLES FOR MOOSE:

In case you failed to read the sport pages of the leading local papers, we are here to tell you that Fennell has been engaged during the past couple of weeks in tennis championship efforts. Unfortunately, Moose's racket needs to be restrung. The sad condition of his playing equipment, caused him to drop both the doubles and singles' finals. Rumour has it that he intends to drop tennis, and take up C.O.T.C. parades as his extracurricular activity.

FRESHMAN ELECTION:

Honorary President—Mr. C. George
President—Ronald Downie
Vice-President—Fred Fennell
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