

Saint Mary's JOURNAL

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No. 5

Plans Completed for Sodality Reception

YEAR BOOK ANNOUNCED FULTZ TO BE EDITOR

It has been announced that Joe Fultz, B.A., will head the staff for the 1946 Year Book. His assistants will include several men experienced in Journal and Collegian work. Assisting the editor-in-chief will be Frank Wallace, while former Journal editor Bruce Hyland will be Sports Editor.

Other members of the staff were announced last week:

Photography.....George Moffat
Business.....Ted Levy
Diary.....John Martin
Biographies.....Jack DeLouchry
Societies.....Paul Cormier
Assistant.....Jack Regan

As yet no one has been appointed to look after circulation, but this position will be filled shortly. It is planned to have each member of the staff begin work immediately so that the inevitable delay at the publishers will be cut down.

The students heard with regret that the President of the College, Fr. F. C. Smith, S.J., is at present a patient in the Halifax Infirmary. The Journal, on behalf of the student body, sincerely hopes that Fr. Smith will soon be with us again.

"The Miracle of Hollywood"

Something almost unbelievable has happened. You might call it a miracle. Yes!—a miracle of grace. And, strange as it may seem, this miracle has taken place in Hollywood. Hollywood, the producer of "miracles," has just produced its greatest. The principle characters are Father Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., from Albany, New York, and a host of Hollywood's greatest stars. Among them are Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Irene Dunne, June Haver, Margaret O'Brien, Maureen O'Hara and Maureen O'Sullivan. The list runs on and on.

What's the story behind the story? Well, it's all about a young Irish priest, Father Peyton, who, while studying for the priesthood, was cured miraculously of tuberculosis after praying to the Blessed Virgin Mary that he might be spared to continue his studies. To show his gratitude to Our Blessed Lady he promised to bring ten million American families to say the family Rosary. To effect his work, Father Peyton established himself in Albany, and there began the Rosary Crusade.

The Crusade began last Mother's Day with a radio program, "The
Continued on page three

Artsmen Plan Activities

At a recent meeting of the Arts Society several interesting topics were discussed and plans were made concerning social activities. A smoker is to be held in the very near future and the organization of a bowling league within the Society is well underway. Rings, pins and crests are to be ordered next week and it is expected they will arrive about March.

A number of men have been placed in charge of these activities — Jim Fitzgerald, "Duke" Downey and George Moffat are looking after the rings, etc., while Jack DeLouchry and Bill Bourke are to set up a schedule for the bowling league. A committee for the smoker has not yet been picked.

Father Roth Addresses Sodalists

On Friday, November 16, the regular meeting of the Sodality took the form of a talk by Rev. Father Roth of the Augustinian Order. At present he is conducting a mission at St. Joseph's Church. A staunch supporter of Notre Dame and Villanova, he proved very amusing, and serious as the occasion demanded. The highlights of the talk were his playful comparisons of the Jesuits and the Augustinians. Father Roth expressed sheer joy in proving that the Augustinians were the oldest Order in the Church today. He also took up the case of Martin Luther, saying that Luther was in the Augustinian Order but was not one of the Augustinians. The only regret of the Sodalists was that the time passed so quickly, but they were consoled in the fact that at least they had the pleasant company of Rev. Father Roth for at least a few minutes.

COLLEGE STUDENTS GIVE OPINIONS

The results of the recent college survey were quite revealing. The general opinion which can be derived from the return is that the average student is a fairly conscientious and studious individual.

Perhaps the most interesting question was, "How much time do you spend each week on study and homework?" Engineers topped the list with 50% studying fifteen to twenty hours each week. Commerce ran a close second with 38%, and Arts came up fast on the outside with 35%.

To the question, "How many serious books do you read each year?" the Engineers again carried the honors with 15%, reading twenty or more books each year. Arts came in second with 5%, and Commerce men polled a magnificent 0%.

The next question, "Do you feel that all your teachers are interested

'45 Graduate Joins Jesuits

Many of the College students will be interested to learn that their classmate of a year ago, Mike Weagle, has left for Guelph, Ontario, to enter the Jesuit Novitiate. As a Santamarian, Mike was both industrious in studies and co-operative in activities. Before leaving he asked to be remembered to his many student friends. We wish Mike every success in his religious calling, confident that in a few years the Society of Jesus will be even more proud of his record than Saint Mary's College is now.

Missionary Gives Talk

On Monday, November 19, the students were entertained by the very enlightening talk of Father Fournier of the White Fathers. The purpose of his talk was to give us an idea of the organization of his Order and its great work in the propagation of the faith. He started by explaining his habit; consisting of a burnous, gandora and fez, it certainly gives the wearer the appearance of an Arab.

By this talk we are now able to appreciate the hardships which these missionaries must undergo. While out in Africa for their ten years of spreading the gospel these men often forego the main staple foods of their native lands. Father Fournier also gave us some examples of the African languages, which must be mastered for the carrying on of their important work.

How completed their work is can be seen by the fact that two hundred thousand converts are received into the Church a year. Father Fournier closed by relating how the White Fathers were being modernized in their endeavours. He expressed his hope that the aeroplane would come into great use within the next ten years. As a last thought, he again emphasized the great work of the White Fathers, and gave the requirements necessary to join the Order. This interesting talk will be remembered by all the students.

in you?" received an encouraging response. Arts were foremost in their approval with 95%; Commerce came second with 90%, and Engineers followed through with 60%.

In dealing with the question, "Do you feel that you are becoming more interested in the life of Christ?" it is pleasing to report that the majority of the students are influenced in this manner. Engineers and the business men showed equal interest, with 75%, while Arts polled a percentage of 70%.

Most of the students felt that the movies had no harmful effects on them. Very few held the opposite view, and of these Engineers led with 6%, while Arts and Commerce were equal with 5%.

It is indeed regrettable that more students did not co-operate in the survey, as the success of the project was hindered by the lack of enthusiasm of a great number of the students.

COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL COMBINE ON DECEMBER 8th

College and High School members of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary will mark the Feast of the Immaculate Conception on December 8, when a combined reception will be held. The Feast, which is an occasion held in high esteem throughout Catholic universities will commence at St. Mary's at 9 a.m., when Father O'Donnell, Spiritual Director, will celebrate Mass in the College Chapel. At 4.30 p.m., candidates for membership will be formally accepted into the Sodality by the Spiritual Advisor. Following the induction of new members and the reinstating of war veterans, the latter being sodalists prior to their enlisting, the social reception will take place in the college auditorium.

Students' Council Elects Delegates

At the last meeting of the Students' Council, held November 23, Ed Chisholm was elected to represent the College at the annual meeting of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, to be held on December 27, 28, 29 at McGill University.

Last year two delegates were sent to represent Saint Mary's, the second student being sent from funds collected from the student body. Under the same plan, Frank Wallace was elected to accompany Chisholm, provided the College Faculty decided to send any student delegates to this meeting.

The N.F.C.U.S. has representatives which are sent from all across the Dominion to discuss matters of pertinent interest to students. While at McGill they will discuss such subjects as—

The Canadian University Press.
Intercollegiate Debates.
Sports.

Student Services such as scholarships, youth hostels and student Co-operatives, and

Military Training on the post-war curriculum.

REHEARSALS FOR PLAY CONTINUE

Rehearsals for the play "Ramshackle Inn" are progressing quite well, all the cast being very enthused over the script, which is easily on a plane with "Arsenic and Old Lace."



Phillips
Knights of Columbus Hostel is about the most suitable.

FLASH!

It has been decided that the play "Ramshackle Inn", will be postponed until Feb. 23. This was due largely to production difficulties, and it is hoped that at that date an adequate stage will be available.

Due to the fact that the Feast day falls on a Saturday, Holy Mass and the formal receiving of members into the Society will not be held at Holy Heart Seminary as in previous years.

At an executive meeting held last week, committee members of the sodality made final plans for the celebration of the great Feast day. Under the direction of Terry Heenan and John Martin, the Social Committee are already making preparations for the buffet supper. This affair to be sponsored by both the High School, who will supply sandwiches, and the College, who will supply all other requirements. Also under the keen observance of these two gentlemen a movie, entitled "The Vatican" along with a regular weekly production, will be presented at the annual celebration.

All the latest songs, including several old timers, are due to get an overhauling before the program comes to an end. A Master of Ceremonies for the sing-song has not been acquired as yet, but it is expected that Mel Beck will fill the vacancy. The songs will receive the attention of an orchestra under the guidance of John Martin.

Other personages making arrangements for the annual affair include, Prefect Jerry Mackey, George Moffat, Frank McNeilly, Gerald Parsons and Greg Heenan. Bernard Kline and Edward Connolly were elected officers to police lines in search for non-members who plan on taking part.

Prefect Mackey announced that he expects about 12 new members to be inducted into the Sodality from the College.

The sum of \$19 was realized from the recent tag day held by the Sodality. In the stamp drive carried on by the Mission Committee, six pounds of stamps were collected. Father O'Donnell wishes to extend his sincere thanks to the students for the kind co-operation displayed on both occasions.

New Dean of Studies Expected

Saint Mary's College has a new temporary Dean of Studies. Fr. John V. Cass, S.J., is expected momentarily to arrive from Toronto to fill this position in the absence of Fr. E. Chabot, S.J. When Fr. Chabot is able to resume this office, Fr. Cass will return to Toronto to continue teaching philosophy.



S F A



T S



From where I SIT

by LARRY MURPHY

The football season came to a close when Q.E.H.S. snatched the high school crown from our grasp, in that last game at the Rec. Centre. The outcome of that series however, can detract in no way from the credit Mr. Tyler's boys deserve for the scrap they showed. The showing that they made in the league games still stands to their credit, for they romped through the league schedule undefeated and untied: and were highly favored as they entered the playdowns. Only an upset could stop them. However Q.E.H.S. managed to engineer the upset, and full credit is due them for doing so. Although the result was not just as the home team might like it, they had a glorious season nevertheless. As they hang up the cleats for this season, they'll give them an extra dab of polish for next year, when they plan to put the title back where it belongs.

* * *

That high school playoff series did big things toward furthering the popularity of the Canadian game in these parts. Both teams played 'heads-up' football, and drew capacity crowds at both Saturday games. The local papers wrote up the series quite extensively and the series also took to the air-waves over C.J.C.H. with our own Fr. Rourke, S.J., officiating. For a full week Canadian Football was before the public eye, and I think they liked it.

* * *

The end of the series mentioned above was not the end of football for the High School fellows, however. The interclass championship was still the topic around the corridors. You should see the feathers fly in the struggle for supremacy in those circles: those kids really go at it, hammer and tong. A lot of talent is blossoming forth in that league, and it will make itself known in the senior high battles next year.

* * *

I see by the notice board that the boys are trying to form an orchestra or band, and any one interested is invited to join. Anyone who can blow a horn, beat a drum, or clang a pair of cymbals had better show some spirit and show up for the practices. If there is one thing which can arouse more school spirit, and more team support, it's a band. The only qualification necessary is the ability to play "I've Been Working On The Railroad", at all times and loud.

* * *

Mr. Beazley expresses hope for a smart intercollegiate hockey team this year, but, as he says, he can't make any statement until he sees them on the ice. It is generally agreed around the corridors that we have a lot of good hockey material with us this year. By the time the next issue appears, Mr. Beazley will have seen the boys show their stuff, and we should have something more definite to report.

* * *

While making small talk with Harold Merlin the other day the "Merl" brought up the subject of interfaculty basketball. I think he really has something there. The AAA. should give a lot of thought to the possibility of forming an interfaculty cage loop. In the first place it would give a lot of fellows who don't play hockey or football a chance to break into sport around the college. Apart from this, there is no denying the popularity of the game. The problem that confronts us, however, is the age old one of where to play. The answer may prove hard to find, but I think that at least we should take a crack at it. If this dream should materialize we ought to see the "Merl" himself on the courts. If anyone around these parts has the basketball build, it's Harold.

* * *

Ice time is at a premium these days and, to all appearances, minor hockey is the worst hit by this malady. Those who can get the time are drawing some mighty wild hours. Saint Mary's Junior squad are having their workouts from seven to eight in the A.M. Keeping hours like these, the boys are due for a rigorous training schedule this season. It will be a shame if the ice shortage runs minor hockey on the rocks this year.

The minors came into their own in Halifax only last year, but they came in a big way. A goodly number of teams were entered in the various leagues and Haligonian hockey enthusiasts of all ages and stages had a chance to show their wares in organized hockey. The men who organized and helped finance these leagues did a fine job. Halifax will suffer a great loss if the ice shortage problem puts an end to their fine work.

AN APOLOGY

The Journal wishes to apologize to Mr. Burnett Ralston for a statement that seemed to imply that he was prejudiced in his views on Canadian Football. Such a charge would be unjust, and no one is better acquainted with Mr. Ralston's fair-mindedness than those connected with athletics at Saint Mary's.

Saints Drop Football Crown To Q. E. H. S.

The third and final game of the Q. E. H.-Saint Mary's playoff series was one of the finest games of the High School League. It was witnessed by the largest crowd to attend a High School game this year.

Saint Mary's were defeated by Q. E. H. by a score of 12-6 and thus lost the championship to their rivals.

Q.E.H. opened the scoring early in the first quarter when they gained possession of a loose ball. Robertson then brought the ball to the 20 yard line and kicked it over the line, where it was received by Graves, who was unable to run it back, thus giving Queen Elizabeth one point.

Dave MacDonald then relieved the pressure when he sent a long kick over Icton's head and put the play deep in the Q.E.H. zone, where Saint Mary's held the play for the rest of the quarter.

Temple picked up a loose ball in the second quarter and ran 60 yards before he was overtaken by Graves. Q.E.H. then advanced the ball to the 20 yard line. Robertson threw a pass to McLaughlin, who fell over the line to give Elizabeth a 6-0 lead. The kick-off for the convert was blocked by Kelly.

Queen Elizabeth attacked again in the third quarter and brought the ball to Saint Mary's three yard line. Graves kicked when Saint Mary's failed to make yardage and Icton received and ran 35 yards for a touchdown. Temple then kicked the convert, making a 12-0 score.

S.M.C. came back in the fourth quarter and carried the ball to the Q.E.H. 40 yard line. Graves kicked and Biggs raced in to recover the ball when Icton fumbled.

Puddy Reardon then threw two incomplete passes before Graves completed the third and crossed the line for a touchdown. Bill Tyler came in and successfully kicked the convert.

The S.M.C. boys fought hard for the remainder of the game, but were unable to score again.

XB -- INTERCLASS CHAMPS



INTRA-MURAL HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONS

BACK ROW—(left to right)—P. Fellows J. Abraham P. Carroll
A. Laing T. Barry D. Campbell T. Jackson
FRONT ROW—E. Fagan E. Flemming J. Johnson E. Whalen
R. During D. Fultz R. Cole
ABSENT—H. Beanson, J. Gray, J. Hoar.



INTERFACULTY ALL STAR TEAM

Snap—R. Hunter, Com.

Guards—
D. Kirk, Eng.
R. Maddison, Com.

Ends—
P. O'Neill, Arts
P. Cormier, Com.

Quarterback—
D. MacLean, Arts

Halves—
E. Hanrahan, Comm.
J. Wade, Comm.

The above were selected by a committee of three, each faculty being represented.

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FT./LIEUT. JACK WALLACE

Another of St. Mary's fighting sons has returned from the wars in the person of Ft. Lt. Jack Wallace and he is quite a credit to his Alma Mater.

Jack enlisted shortly after the outbreak and following several months of training at Calgary, was sent to Alaska. Here it was his job

to help protect that coastline from Japanese attacks. Incidentally his commanding officer was none other than Ed Reyno, another Saintamarian. Although he denies having done anything heroic in that theatre, the United States deemed it fitting to award him the American Air Medal. Without going into details it's safe to say that several men today owe their lives to Jack Wallace.

In 1944 Jack was transferred to England just when the Allied air forces were beginning their "round-the-clock" bombing of German industrial centres. On this task he completed numerous missions, for which he was awarded the coveted Distinguished Flying Cross.

It is very gratifying to see that wherever he went Jack carried his fighting spirit, which is one of the characteristics of a Saintamarian.

Now that the "job's done," Jack's back in civvies; in fact, back at St. Mary's. Next year he intends to go to Toronto to study optometry in order to carry on that "want to see well" tradition.

We of St. Mary's salute Jack, and the fellows like him, who have done their job well, and sincerely hope that they will meet with every success on "Civvey Street."

Campus OPINION

TED LEVY, '46

"How does Education of Graduates from a small College compare with that of Graduates in the same course from a large University?"

"Comm. 49" — Frank Graves — Graduates from a small college are not as well educated, simply because they don't have the proper labs, libraries, etc., as are found in larger colleges. Proper facilities play an important part.



"Arts 46"—George Moffit—Graduates from a small college are more educated since the professors can give their personal attention to each student.

"Journalism 49"—J. Regan — All things being equal the small college should provide a slightly better education because of the all important personal attention available.

"Arts 48"—Al Bates — Graduates from a small college are better edu-

cated because in addition to the individual attention possible, the teachers can further take an interest in the progress of each student.

"Engineering 47" Bob Quinn—The smaller college should give a better education provided the teaching staff is equal in ability to that of the large university. The individual attention of teachers to pupils would afford a sounder education.

"Science 46" — Matt Coady—I think graduates from a large university have a better education. They have greater facilities for their work and by association with a larger group of students their education is broadened.



INTER-MURALS CLASH



Left to right: Bill Warner, Charlie Jones (kicking), Bill Gerard (watching the proceedings), Jack MacKinnon (coming in fast to block the kick), Jack Woods (with the "M" on his sweater), Jimmy Houlihan (in white), Ernie Pass (running towards the kicker); the man in the white sweater in line with the kicker seems to be Don Scarff.

JOURNAL JR.'s INTER-CLASS ALL STARS

- Centre.....Bryan (IX)
- Insides.....MacKinnon (XA)
Abraham (XI)
- Middles.....Edwards (IX)
Hoar (XB)
- Outsides.....Fultz (XI)
Fagan (XB)
- Quarterback...Kemp (XI)
- Halfbacks....Abraham (XB)
Fultz (XB)
Feron (XI)
Redmond (XA)

The tackling of the ends on all four teams left little to choose among them defensively, but Fultz and Fagan had an edge in their ability to grab forwards, with Rich running them a close race. No centre seemed particular outstanding, but Bryan, because of his solid work on the Grade IX secondary, was picked for this position. The choice of insides and middles gave by far the most trouble, with a whole host of hard-hitting candidates. MacKinnon and Abraham offer a solid wall of bone and muscle, and have in addition what is invaluable in the line as well as in the backfield, that is, football brains. Edwards and Hoar, both of them aggressive in bucking and tackling, fill up the line. This leaves out many star performers, including Jackson and Daring of XB, Janigan, Whalen and Slaney of XI, and Pass and Woods of XA, but you can't put in everybody.

Choosing the backfield too had its problems. If we could put in the powerful and versatile XB backfield as a unit, or maybe just toss a coin between it and the XA backfield, it would save a number of headaches, and might not be far from the truth. D. Fultz and J. Abraham must be included to begin with. Fultz was outstanding, not only for his fast end runs and the way he had of pulling down forwards, but especially for his long, sure kicks. Abraham's

plunging alone would qualify him—he takes the ball at full speed, picks an opening nicely, and keeps plowing; add to that his passing threat and he is a sure choice. From here on the process is one of elimination, sometimes where the decision is close, for the slightest of reasons. Inferior knowledge of the game excludes Phelan and Samson, the Grade IX plunger and star tackler, respectively. Naugler and Gray are both a bit hotheaded, and a man's contribution to the all-important spirit of a team must be considered. The field thus narrows down to Fellows, Feron and Redmond. Fellows, perhaps, gives more promise than any other backfielder in the league, but Feron and Redmond have a definite edge in speed and, with Fultz, would form just about the fastest backfield trio in the league.

In choosing the quarterback, account was taken of the material each man had to work with. Kemp with possibly the weakest backfield in the league, still worked his team into the finals and forced XB to the full 3-game series. Then, too, his superior tackling made him the logical all-around choice for field general. There is the Journal's all-star team. Like every all-star team, it will meet with a great deal of disfavor, so perhaps the best way to satisfy the most people would be to add the following alternative team:

- Centre.....Bezanson (XB)
- Insides.....Jackson (XB)
During (XB)
- Middles.....Janigan (XI)
Whalen (XI)
- Outsides.....Rich (XI)
Hubley (IX)
- Quarterback....Johnson (XB)
- Halfbacks.....Fellows (XB)
Gray (XB)
Naugler (XA)
Phelan (IX)

Miracle of Hollywood

(Continued from page 1)

Family Rosary," recited by the Sullivans. The nation was electrified by such an innovation. Letters poured in from everywhere. The program was a huge success.

Since that time, through the efforts of Father Peyton, who was assisted by Our Blessed Lady and the Holy Ghost, some fifty Hollywood stars have, on being approached, consented gladly to appear on the program. Many others have offered their services. One of those who applied was none other than our own Frank Sinatra. Most of those first approached were Catholics; but as news of the venture spread, even non-Catholic stars contacted Father Peyton requesting that they be permitted to join the Crusade to spread the saying of the Rosary in Honor of Our Blessed Lady, as a remedy for the ills of the world and of the nation. Some of these stars were Joe E. Brown, Gregory Peck, Shirley Temple, Gary Cooper, and Ingrid Bergman. "Some of them had tears in their eyes," said Father Peyton, "at the idea that they could do this for Mary."

Father Peyton explains that the program is to run for 52 weeks over a nation-wide network. The subject is the Dramatization of Family

Prayer and the fifteen mysteries of the Rosary. The program is to be called "Going Her Way," and is to have as its narrator Pedro de Cordoba, who refused a fat role on Broadway because it interfered with his work. Bill Bacher, the famous radio producer, is to supervise the program, and Clarence Hutson of 20th Century Fox is to organize personnel. The scripts will be written by Fred Niblo, Jr., and Griffin Joy.

We may well wonder at the accomplishment of so wonderful a work—so miraculous an event. As one Hollywood producer said to Fr. Peyton, "It's a miracle, Father. If anyone came in here and wanted to pay \$5,000 to get some of these people on the radio we'd throw him out. And here you've got them for nothing!"

We may be sure that those who have consented to do so much for Our Lady will not go unrewarded. As Father Peyton says: "Our Lady is the most cultured woman in the world. No one who does anything for her will go unthanked."

Journal Jr.

Staff: JACK WOODS

EDITORIAL

We are living in an era which glorifies the cheap "pulp" magazine and its companions in crime, the so-called "comics." The widespread trend towards the reading of this dangerous material has created an immediate crisis, a crisis demanding swift, effective remedy. As the classics and worthwhile works of lesser literary lights gather dust on the bookshelves, the question arises: What is behind this current impetus? The accusing finger points definitely at the extensive prominence given such no-good writing during the abnormal conditions of the war years. Bad example of many adult "thriller addicts" links up with the publicity in a combination capable of undermining any literary good-taste possessed by the present generation.

As the young readers of today are the authors of tomorrow, their future standards will be influenced by present-day demands. Shall they produce tales worthy of recognition by a grateful public, or will they find it more profitable to write degrading "trash?" Now is the time for YOU to decide! Why not raid the library and lead the parade to progress?

Profile:

ALEC CHISHOLM

Every schoolday morn, Alec "Sandy" Chisholm travels the perilous route from Woodside to the Ferry. This journey is dangerous it lies directly through the land of the Slaneys, and the Bezansons, two fierce, warlike races. Alec considers himself lucky if he escapes with only a scratch of a stray bullet from the shootin' iron of a Slaney feuding party out for the blood of the Barry clan.

And then, even after completing this hazardous journey, he must be borne across the torpedo infested sea-lanes of Halifax harbor and wend his weary way to the doors of S. M. C.

Alec's bed of penance is his desk. In this lifeless wooden frame he works, sleeps, meditates and relays uproarious jokes from John Courtney to Jan.

"Sandy" is a quiet student and believes that the vocal chords should be given the least possible use. Some reports from unofficial sources state that he is practising to become a Trappist Monk.

But it seems a pity that such a great reciter of Shakespeare's verse as Alec, should not use his talent. His name would be emblazoned in neon, as the greatest Shakespearean actor of all time. For years to come, the name Chisholm would be a byword on the lips of the lovers of the bard.

However, maybe Sandy cares for a sailor's life, a life on the briny deep. You never can tell for he is a member of the Woodside Sea Scouts.

Alec need never worry about choosing the wrong road, though, for Rex Burke, the famous backwoodsman, will guide him to his goal by a series of train whistles.

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Saint Mary's JOURNAL

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SURVIVAL OR DESTRUCTION

With the dropping of the first atomic bomb on Nagasaki last summer, mankind was faced with the gravest problem of its history; a problem which concerns its very survival. We are told that there can be no defense against such a force and scientists declare that to insure our existence, there must be international co-operation on a scale unknown in the past.

During his recent visit to America, Prime Minister Atlee announced that, for the time being, the secret will be kept by the present holders. However, this must be a temporary measure, for, as Fr. Le Farge points out in the magazine "America", there are only three possible courses available if atomic energy is to be controlled. In the first place, those now possessing the secret could retain control of the manufacturing process; or, control of atomic energy could be placed in the hands of the Security Council of the United Nations Organization; or this control would be placed on a basis, whereby the major powers would relinquish their right of veto in the Security Council and also the principle of unlimited national sovereignty which it implies.

Let us take the first choice, namely, let these three powers—Britain, United States, and Canada retain control of the manufacturing process. How long could these countries hold this monopoly while others were furthering their own research? Yet, even if the monopoly were possible, no one would dare predict the outcome of the armament race which would follow. Other nations, not being able to obtain the secrets, would try to develop more deadly weapons to counteract the threat.

Just as this first course cannot ensure a desirable solution, neither can the idea, that control should be submitted to the Security Council do so. This Security Council relies on the hope that a balance can be kept between the major nations, based on good will and trust. Only too well can one imagine the goodwill which would exist between nations when they realize what unlimited power they possess.

How much faith and rational co-operation would there be between neighbours where a fear of possible attacks looms imminent? As Dr. H. L. Stewart pointed out in his address last Sunday, where two parties sign a contract and one defaults, there is a power that can apply sanctions, namely, the State. This, however, is precisely what is lacking in relationships between nations. None admit a power with any authority over them, and until they do admit such a power, any international agreement has only the word of nations to guarantee its fulfillment. This has proved inadequate. Therefore the world must follow the only remaining course left open to it.

Mr. Anthony Eden has firmly stated that it is no longer possible for any of the major powers to retain their right of veto, for, as the resolutions of the Security Council now stand, any nation could veto the decision of the remaining major partners and could become an aggressor.

In eliminating this veto power, there would also be eliminated the principle of unlimited national sovereignty, the principle that nations can prepare armaments in their own defense independently of the international organization. With this atomic energy placed on such a basis, an international force could be established with the combined armaments of all countries available as a means of enforcing the laws of the guiding power.

It is unnecessary to point out the urgency of the problem; it is only too plain that some decision must be reached if the world is to survive this fateful hour. Collaboration is the great need; the need of nations great and small. The smaller countries look fearfully to their big neighbours, for, how swiftly could a compact nation be wiped out at one stroke. But neither can the major powers remain aloof in settling this question. The peoples of the world are directly concerned; they have but one course which they can and must follow if they are going to survive.

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EXAMS CAN BE EASY!!

Ed. Note: The following letter, which was first printed in the Daily Princetonian, was in turn printed in the Loyola News:—

Sir,—You are kind enough to refer to certain of my writings in regard to the difficulties and fallacies of written examinations. You ask me if there is any way—if I have your phrase right—to "get by." I think there is.

Every student should train himself to be like the conjurer Houdini. Tie him as you would, lock him in as you might, he got loose. A student should acquire this looseness.

For the rudiments of education, there is no way round. The multiplication table has got to be learned. They say Abraham Lincoln knew it all. So, too, the parts of speech must be committed to memory, and left there. The names of the Wessex Kings from Alfred (better Aelfoydd) to his Danish successor Half-Knut should be learned and carefully distinguished from the branches of the Amazon.

But these rudiments once passed, education gets easier and easier as it goes on. When one reaches the stage of being what is called a ripe scholar, it is so easy as to verge on imbecility.

Now for college examinations, once the student is let into college, there are a great number of methods of evasion. Much can always be done by sheer illegibility of handwriting and by smearing ink all over the exam paper and then crumpling it up into a ball.

But apart from this, each academic subject can be fought on its own ground. Let me give you one or two examples.

Here, first, is the case of Latin translation — the list is extracted from Caesar, Cicero, etc., the origin of each always indicated by having the word Caesar, etc., under it. On this we seize as our opportunity. The student does not need to know one word of Latin. He learns by heart a piece of translated Caesar, selecting a typical extract, and he writes that down. The examiner merely sees a faultless piece of translation and notices nothing—or at least thinks that the candidate was given the wrong extract. He lets him pass.

Here is the piece of Caesar as required:

These things being thus this way, Caesar although not yet did be not know neither the copiousness of the enemy nor whether they had frumentum, having sent on Labienus with an impediment he himself on the first day before the third day, ambassadors having been sent to Vercingetorix, lest who might which, all having been done, set out.

Cicero is easily distinguished by the cold, biting logic of his invective. Try this:

the Juke Box

By Alex MacDonald

Johnny Hodges and his orchestra give out with a nice number, "Junior Hop." Johnny opens it with a solid solo and the rest of the band follow nicely. Hodges is one of the best sax players in the business. Backing the "Hop" is "Day Dream," a not too bad number, strictly the dream type.

The Benny Goodman Sextet waxed "After You've Gone." The six-man sextet have what it takes and that's good. The flipover is "Body and Soul," played by the orchestra. Benny has one of THE bands in the country.

Gene Krupa surprises us with a Glenn Miller style arrangement of "A Tender Word Will Mend It All." The reverse is "Along the Navajo Trail."

How now which, what, oh Catiline, infected, inflected, disducted, shall you perfrage us? To what expunction shall we not subject you? To what bonds, to what vinculation, to how great a hyphen? I speak. Does he? No.

The summation of what is called the liberal arts course is reached with such subjects as political theory, philosophy, etc. Here the air is rarer and clearer and vision easy. There is no trouble at all in circling around the examiner at will. The best device is found in the use of quotations from learned authors of whom he has perhaps—indeed, very likely—never heard, and the use of languages which he either does not know or can't read in blurred writing. We take for granted that the examiner is a conceited, pedantic man, as they all are—and is in a hurry to finish his work and get back to a saloon.

Now let me illustrate.

Here is a question from the last Princetonian examination in Modern Philosophy. I think I have it correct or nearly so.

"Discuss Descartes' proposition, 'Cogito ergo sum,' as a valid basis of epistemology."

Answer:

"Something of the apparent originality of Descartes' distum, 'cogito ergo sum,' disappears when we recall that long before him Globulus had written 'Testudo ergo crepito,' and the great Arab scholar, Alehel-allover, writing about 200 Fahrenheit, had said, 'Ondigo ergo gum.' But we have only to turn to Descartes' own brilliant contemporary, the Abbe Pate de Foie Gras, to find him writing, 'Dimanche, lunde, mardi, mercredi, jeudi, vendredi, samedi,' which means as much or more, than Descartes' assertion. It is quite likely that the Abbe was himself acquainted with the words of Pretzel, Weiner Schnitzel and Schmierkase; even more likely still he knew the treatise of the low German, Fisch von Gestern, who had already set together a definite system or scheme. He writes: 'Wo ist mein Bruder? Er ist in dem Hause, Habe ich den Vogel gesehen? Dies ist ein gutes Messer. Holen Sie Karl und Fritz und wir werden alle ins Theater gehen. Danke Bestens.'"

There one can see how easy it is. I know it from my own experience. I remember in my fourth year in Toronto (1891 going into the exam room and picking up a paper which I carelessly took for English Philology; I wrote on it, passed on it and was pleasantly surprised two weeks later when they gave me a degree in Ethnology. I had answered the wrong paper. This story, oddly enough, is true.

STEPHEN LEACOCK.

Artie Shaw and his band sends us to "Bedford Drive" and "Tabu." The Shaw men aren't up to par with these two arrangements. Maybe the 'Bedford Drive' had something to do with it.

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THOUGHTS FROM ENGLISH IV

Mountains

High, low and long,
Rise to the very sky
Peering through the low-slung clouds, far
Beyond.

J. DeLOUCHRY.

NOT NOW

Not now those tears, those fruitless pleas to God,
Not now that pain, that sorrow earthly fanned,
But when our hearts are stilled beneath the sod,
Then, then in timeless bliss we'll understand.

E. LEVY.

On and Off the Campus

Take a look at the title of this column and admit that you would rather be OFF THE CAMPUS than ON IT when the Engineers are busy at making brew. WHEW! if putrid odors are the sign of an engineer the Science boys around here are made-men already. Yes, sir, the compound of solid stench which greets the white men (the other faculties) as they emerge from their arduous studies is enough to put superman under the table.

AN INCINERATOR? . . . asked a visitor to the College last week. Trainor and "Flighty" Hemsworth have been reported as advertising these luscious smells. It is a conclusive fact that if those bridge-builders were to turn such fragrant aromas into a paying proposition most of Canada's wealth would be confined to one spot in a very short time. . . . Don't get any ideas now, "Flighty".

No kidding though, fellas, "La La" Moffat, who has been working his fingers to the bone trying to organize a club that will compete with other KNITTING ORGANIZATIONS, was seen last week with a clothes-peg squeezed tightly over that protrusion that juts out so diligently on his sweet face. "Mama" Mackie of the Boarders Association has also been complaining squeekily and has gone so far as to add extra supplies of "Evening In Paris" to his wardrobe.

Hatchette, MacLean and Chisholm (Ed and Paul) don't seem to complain about nasal trouble. . . . Of course they live near an incinerator, anyway. Maloney claims the cod in Newfie give off a much sweeter scent, his trouble being that he is unable to sleep at nights after the boys spend a day in the lab.

We must not leave out Mr. Levy's complaint. After all he is a big factor in the directing of such contrivances. Of course it has been noticed that the curly-headed football coach misses the backing of "Slim" MacLean, who has been reported sick the last few weeks. "Wait till Danny gets back. We'll show those Engineers," the future French professor declared. Apparently he plans on creating more fragrant odors in future debates.

Say, wait a minute. What about Pat O'Neil's opinion on the matter? "Well, psychologically—hm—hm—hm—the mucous membrane of the nose is sure taking a beating," this little man says. I wonder what he knows about mucous membranes.

There was a young boy from Assyria,
Who was wild and gave into hysteria.
So his wise mother said,
As she tucked him in bed,
Wise up!—or I'll smack your posterioria.
J. MACKIEY.

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