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HAROLD G. BEAZLEY

The appointment of Harold G.

Beazley to a post in the Commerce

Department was pleasantly received

by returning students who had know

Mr. Beazley as a student prior to his

graduation of last year. The newly

appointed instructor who fills the

place left vacant by the departure

of Gerrad J. Jackman, graduated

from Park High, Dartmouth, in 1933,

entering the Commerce department

in the same year. During Mr.

Beazley's student days his popu-

graduating class, attaining the dis-

tinction of being salutatorian.

Tau Gamma Has

First Function

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No Display of Talent Until Early February

Wisely postponing all extensive activity until the completion of the Christmas exams, Brother Keogh has announced that no Glee Club presentations will be offered until early in February. Preparations however, will be begin almost immedi-

ately, thus assuring proper organi- To Catholic Univer. bered the Glee Club attempted only one major production, a variety entertainment late in the year. This season's program as tentatively announced by the Brother-director is slightly more ambitious. The schedule will bring forth a dramatic offering in February which will be closely followed by several light offerings of a musical nature.

The marked success attained by the students in the field of operetta is not to be ignored however, and the year's presentations should produce something along classical lines. To carry out such an ambitious programme will call for more co-operation than has heretofore been displayed, so in order to assure superior productions and proper organization, talented and interested students had best make their interest known at their earliest convenience. Numerous applications have already been received, most of them, however, coming from former members of the organization.

known as soon as possible.



GERARD CARROLL

Well remembered as a prominent Crusader, member of Tau Gamma Sigma and as a member of last year's Journal Staff, the best wishes of the student body accompanied To date few of the new students Gerard Carroll on his recent deparhave been heard from. There are no ture for Catholic University, Washlimitations to the number who may ington, where he will pursue studies join and it is to be hoped that many in Political Economy. Mr. Carroll Promotions For of the new students will avail them- was a member of last year's graduaselves of this opportunity for ex- ting class in Arts, and has been pression and make themselves prominent in Santamarian affairs for many years.

Freshman Society | Twenty-Two Join Well Represented

The first meeting of the Phi Phi Sigma Society was held on October 14th. At this meeting the following officers were elected for the year:

President-Wesley Theakston. Vice-President-Bill Grant. Secretary-Walthen Gaudet. Treasurer-Robert Brenton.

Class Historian-Alex. Rossiter. The Society extends congratulations to its new executive.

Plans are now being made for the first Class Social, which is to be held in the near future.

Freshmen feel justly proud of such a fine showing on the various football teams. On the Senior High team, Freshmen were represented by Alex. Rossiter, Jerry Jefferson, Bud.

Bully, and Frank Reardon. "Scotty" MacDonald and Bill Grant are doing very well on the Junior High team. One member of the class. Bob Brenton, has distinguished himself by gaining a position on the college Intermediate

Students Inspect Imperoyal Plant

Continuing the educational tours peroyal on Friday, October 23. The tian Brothers. tour was arranged by Harold G.

Tau Gamma Sigma

expansion program, Tau Gamma independent of the Nova Scotia Sigma has added the names of Technical College, and boasting of Hon. President—Rev. Bro. Doyle. twenty-two postulants to the al- an increased enrollment, the corps the above executive will in every stitution of which he played a coneady lengthy list of society memtrial initiation, President James time the Senior Cadets are taking, of the society. Lovett has announced the acceptance in conjunction with the N. S. T. C. of the following postulants: Dermot unit, a course of lectures in Gunnery O'Keefe, Martin Ney, Francis Mc- and Tactics which will qualify them Lellan, Joseph Foohey, Dan Janni- to write for their "A" Certificate in gan, Jack Caryi, Martin MacDonald, November. These lectures are being four years at St. Mary's, Mr. Jack-Brian O'Connell, James MacDonald, given by Major Dobbie and Ser-Guy Renner, Marshall Brackett, Wil- geant-Major I. G. Nicks of the liam Donnelly, Bob Faulkner, Henry Royal Canadian School of Artillery. their representatives who have made Deveau, George McKay, Art Cross, Gerald Renner, Jack McDonald, Herb Mulcahie, Jack Burke, Bernard Tolson, and Edward Coolen.

Mullock, Bates Join Religious

The corridors of St. Mary's have lost two familiar figures in the persons of Jim Bates and Clark Mulloch. Members of last year's Freshman class, both boys were popular and scholastically prominent. It was J. Finlay, Cdt. G. Sullivan, Bdr. with considerable pleasure that stu- J. Dickey. dents received news of their decision to continue their studies in the of manufacturing establishments be- houses of different religious orders, O'Leary. gun last year, the combined depart- particularly since one of the boys, ments of Commerce and Engineer- Jim Bates, had for his destination ing made a tour of inspection of Im- the Novitiate of our own Irish Chris-

Mr. Mulloch has proceeded to the Beazley and was made possible by home of the Holy Cross order, and in charge of the junior cadets at the kind co-operation of Mr. Duns- though his loss is regretted, we canmore, superintendent of the plant. not help but feel proud of their de- third best will rank as sergeants, The various members of the two de- cision. They have carried with and the fourth and first ranking partments proceeded to the Thorn- them the earnest good-wishes of bombardier will be appointed lancedyke Hotel, Dartmouth, where lunch every Santamarian student, and was served. After lunch the party knowing their capabilities we canproceeded to Imperoyal, where the not but feel sure that they are desremainder of the day was devoted to tined to distinguish themselves in the field of Catholic learning.

The Graduates' Society

year, both in influence and numbers, berth when the Maroon squad oustis the Graduates' Society at St. Mary's. Composed (as the name im- High School picture Monday afterplies) of those who have taken a noon. The flashing legs of Hec Mcdegree from their Alma Mater, the Neil and Ted Power carried the allegiance to the Alumni society and which culminated in a twenty-five all its regulations and functions, yard touch-down by McNeil after he form a distinctive group from the had received Mont's crossfield kick. Alumni but not in conflict with it.

and the renewed friendships which offensive at the opening of the secthe various meetings throughout the year foster, the object of this group at present is the creation of a scholarship drawn from the funds of Mont showed excellent form for the the society.

"But all work and no play . . . ' and the members following this sensible slogan, gathered at Porter's Lake for a picnic one afternoon this summer. Fine weather put everyone in the best of spirits, and this setting provided the "old boys" and the latest additions to the group with a most enjoyable outing. The affair merce Society, sends greetings to had many autstanding features, but the other societies of the College. the two that stand out were Brother This society has been in active ex-Cornelia's annexation of the golf istence for three years and these championship, and the excellent um- three years have been ones of great piring of both softball matches. To enjoyment for those fortunate stuthe energetic committee we offer our dents who have availed themselves congratulations; to any who contri- of a Commerce training. buted in any way to its success we say-thanks.

College Corps

Under the guidance of Lieutenant Gerald Hill, the St. Mary's unit of the Canadian Officers' Training Training Corps looks forward to making this, its second year of existence, an active one. Operating Apparently bent on an ambitious for the first time as a separate unit, aiready has its various activities respect measure up to the standard siderable part. Mr. Beazley gradu-

> Owing to vacancies left by graduation and due to the new independent status of the unit, several positions were left open for N.C.O's. and W. O's. The required promotions to fill these were determined from the results of an examination work done by the cadets at their annual camp at Sandwich Battery These promotions are as follows:

> Quarter - Master - Sergeant-Bdr. George Foley.

Sergeants-Cdt. Doug Kline, Bdr.

Bombardiers - Cds. E. McGrath, G. Pumple, J. Bulley, J. Roue, J.

The position of Company Sergt. Major is to be filled by the cadet who, of the four sergeants listed above, makes the best showing when their weekly drill. The second and

the Junior Division of the Garrisonportant activity of college life.

Intermediate High In Playoff

A lone try by Hec. McNeil gave Growing with each succeeding St. Mary's its only Rugby play-off ed Bloomfield from the Intermediate members, while properly swearing brunt of the Santamarian attack The Saints were out in front most Apart from the good followship of the time and flashed a brilliant and half.

Ted Power shared honors with Hec McNeil for the Saints, while Blue and White squad.

Commerce Society **Begins Activities**

Delta Lamdba Kappa, the Com-

The society is proud of the fact that the first president of the society is now a professor of Commerce at the College.

The society opened its activities for the current year with the following slate of officers:

President-Austin E. Hayes 1st Vice-President-Owen Quinn. Secretary-Errol M. Davison. Treasurer-Gerald R. Sullivan.

the executive of the society will be the Debaters Union, and more reelected at a later date.

Delta Lambda Kappa is sure that manager of the Journal, in the in-

It was with regret that the news Jackman was received. During his tend their belated but hearty the year. At the termination of elecman made many friends and ac- it is their wish that he may enjoy quaintances who will remember his every success in his new position. stay. Especially is this so with the students of Commerce. Mr. G. J. Jackman was instrumental in forming the Commerce society and those members of the first executive of Delta Lambda Kappa will remember the untiring zeal with which Mr. Jackman aided in the work of the society. To Mr. Jackman the So-(written last May) and the practical ciety extends every hope for his success and happiness.

> At the first meeting of Delta Lambda Kappa it was decided that the initiation of the new members would take place on Monday, Sept. 21st, at the Tramway grounds. In conjunction a very enjoyable cornboil was held immediately following the initiation which was largely attended by the members of the society and their friends.

> The Society will officially begin activities on Monday, November 23rd when a banquet will be held at the Nova Scotian Hotel.

Indoor Rifle League this winter, and, with some of last year's material as a foundation, it is hoped that the team will give the more experienced units some stiff opposition.

It is expected that the unit, for All in all it promises to be a the first time, will enter a team in record year for this young but im-

Departments Decide On Separate Crusade Units

The activities of the College unit of the Mission Crusade Society, which is now operating as a separate unit, apart from the High School Society, commenced at the first meeting held on Friday, October 16. After opening the meeting with the

usual prayers, Rev. Brother Lannon introduced the new president of the society, Frank Corcoran. Other officers elected for the years are: Vice-President, Douglas Kline; Financial Secretary, Joseph Mills; Secretary,

Thomas Farrell, Mr. Corcoran paid glowing tribute to the executive of the past year for its efficiency in carrying on the year's activities. Fitting tribute was also paid to the prominent part that St. Mary's played in last year's Crusade Convention, the success of which was due not only to the splendid efforts of the executive, but also to the co-operation given the executive hy the entire student body. The president then made a very striking appeal to the student body, asking them to co-operate with the executive and to make the present year a successful one. Due to the fact that the College Society is now operating independently of the High School, the need of co-operation is greater

than ever before. The Crusaders were reminded of their spiritual duty of praying for the success of the unit and the missionaries in the fields aboard. They were also urged to receive Holy Communion and to offer special prayers for the success of the missions on Mission Sunday, October 18. A special list of indulgences to be granted to Canadian Crusaders is to e announced in the near future.

Special speakers at this meeting larity as a student was well exemwere James Lovett, whose subject was: "The Financial Support of the Missions", and Gerald Churchill,

plified by the number of responsible positions which he held. Among these were the Presidency and (Continued on Page Three) Secretaryship of Delta Lambda The Freshman representative on Kappa, an active membership in Engineers Elect Year's Officers cently the position of business

The first meeting of the Engineerbers. This year, after a lengthy well under way. At the present set by the former governing bodies ated last year at the top of the ing Society, in the form of a smoker, was held on October 20th. The principal business in hand was the elec-The Editors of the Journal, on be- tion of the officers who will guide of the departure of Mr. Gerrad J. half of the entire student body ex- the destinies of the society during congratulations to Mr. Beazley, and tions the officers were found to be:

President: J. Douglas Kline Vice-President: John E. Bulley Treasurer: James O'Leary Secretary: Terrance O'Leary Librarian: John E. Roue

With the hearty approval of all, Rev. Brother Croke, head of the Engineering department was made Honorary President. Brother Coropening dinner was held in Salon nelia made a short address, tracing the history of the Society and urg-September 17. President James ing the keeping of permanent records. The admission of Freshman Engineers was finally agreed upon, toast to the Pope in a fine speech thereby settling a point of many which also stressed the need for year's discussion. The new presi-Catholic action. Mr. John Finlay, dent, Mr. Kline also advocated the holding of monthly social gatherings Mr. Lawrence O'Brien culminated and a committee was selected to prea moving talk in which he touched pare for the first of these which will take the form of a banquet. The committee will be made up of the following Engineers: Jack Kingston, Fraser Clarke and Charles Hayes.

following, proposed the King.

Tau Gamma Sigma's ninth annual

'E" of the Nova Scotian Hotel on

Rev. Father Laba proposed the

Lovett was in the chair.

on Bro. Garvey and the spirit of St. Mary's, by proposing "the College and the Faculty". Rev. Bro. Cornelia, replying, told of the College's growing strength and increasing ac-

Mr. Peter O'Hearn, retiring president, proposed the Society, to which Mr. Gerald Mabey responded, speaking briefly on the purpose of the Fraternity.

Of the twenty-four present, many were members of the clergy and of the graduates. Senior Arts was also well represented.

The evening wound up with song and good fellowship.

We wish to gratefully acknowledge the following publications: Dalhousie Gazette, Halifax; The Voice, St. Joseph's High School, Freemont, Ohio; The Greyhound, Loyola University, Baltimore, Maryland; and The Tower, Catholic University of America.

> GUY RENNER, Exchanges.

With little Jimmy Sprum again in

uniform St. Mary's Intermediates

succeeded in holding the Acadia

housie on Saturday, October 24th.

The game was a closely contested

affair played in inches of mud and

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CONCERNING THE JOURNAL

One year ago a small band of pioneers under the direction of Editor James Hammond introduced to the students of St Mary's their humble contribution to our college life, the Journal. Principally through the efforts of the staff, for at Blessed Sacrament. The formal clossucceeded in offering four issues of a better than average college paper. Free from caustic comment, "collegiana", or downright childishness, the offering was well received by the students, and was successful in completing the year with financial surplus, no mean achievement in its first year of publi cation. It is our intention to follow the course mapped out by Mr. Hammond and present to you a clear-cut resume of each month of the college year, lightened by snatches of humor and supplemented by what literary expression the students may contribute. We have, however, set for ourselves a slightly more ambitious program than our predecessors inasmuch as we in particular, were very clear and Referee: Fletcher Smith. intend to publish seven issue of the paper and if possible, to impressive and were well received present and dedicate an issue to this year's graduating classes. by those making the Retreat. To accomplish this requires more than just interest on the part of the individual student, it necessitates your whole-hearted co-operation in three distinct ways. Firstly, students, it calls for your best efforts in contribution if the paper is to be representative of the entire student body. Secondly, it requires that you make every possible contact and thus obtain every available subscription. Lastly, if our hopes are to be realized Retreat would be made. Moreover, students have volunteered to act as you must support those advertisers whose interest in college affairs prompts them to advertise in the columns of the Journal.

If you, the students, do your part in carrying out these three measures, then it is a comparatively simply task for us, this function at one time. The fact students will undertake the necessary the Editors of the Journal, to offer a publication of which we that only the students of the College

may both be proud.

THE CRUSADE

During the course of last year the people of Halifax were treated to the greatest display of united Catholic youth that the East has ever witnessed. We refer of course to the Catholic Students Mission Crusade Convention held last November. The delegates have long since departed and to the majority of students who participated, the whole demonstration is just one grand memory. But the spirit that burst into flame during those convention days still lingers. This was most apparent a few weeks ago when with zeal unsurpassed by any of their predecessors, the new executive assumed their praisworthy duties. No comment that we could make would do justice to these worthy individuals who throughout the year will be engaged in what we might term the College's most unselfish activity. During the year they will devote considerable of their free time to wholehearted effort on behalf of those spiritual giants, who, in the face of peril and persecution carry the Faith into the far-off corners of a disturbed world. The work of the executive is for the most part, devoted to the accumulation of funds and consequently the fruits of their labor depend a good deal on the efforts and assistance of the individual student. So let us, in appreciation for the excellent start made by the new workers, do all in our power to aid those who go about their Father's business in the face of conditions that we moderns in our present surroundings of peace and plenty, could never fully realize.

THE PARTING OF THE WAYS

Quietly, without much comment from the student body, the High School and College Departments are drifting apart and benefitting both departments in the process. The first signifi-cant distinction was made early in the year during Retreat week, when for the first time in college history the retreat was confined to college students. Following closely on the heels of this was the announcement that the College Crusade Unit would function apart from the Collegiate department, which this year will organize its own unit. We have already commented that this distinction is of mutual benefit to both departments. In so saying we cast no reflections on the High School, on contrary in this case it is their interests we have at heart. There has always existed a feeling in the High School that College men held the majority of the responsible positions, which was natural since the posts called for the more matured aexperienced individuals. At the same time, however, it was limiting the activities of senior high school students, who for educatonal purposes were in need of those places of responsibility. So it is with a good deal of satisfaction that we view the gradually changing system, for it cannot help but result in mutual satisfaction for both departments, while in no way destroying the bonds that unite the two bodies. Common interests and sentiment unite to form too strong a bond to be affected by these necessary minor departures from former college custom.

The Editors of the Journal, acting on behalf of the entire student body, wish to extend to Wesley Theakston and to the members of his family, their heartfelt sympathy in their recent loss.

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Retreat Confined Acadians Tie To College Men

Regarded as the most successful in many years, the annual students' Axemen to a three all draw at Dal-Retreat was held during the last week of September. Under the direction of Rev. Father Morley, C.ss R., and with the assistance of the Brothers, the exercises of the Re- latter factors being responsible for lent manner. In former years it has went astray. The Irish scored early numerous penalties, all of which been the custom for the College and in the first half after dribbling alCollegiate departments to unite in most the entire length of the field, this event, but this year the College Austy Haves making the try. Doug students carried on their Retreat Spruin failed to convert. Acadia netted their score in the same half

Following the St. Mary's custom when Haley snatched the wet ball of giving three days entirely to behind the Maroon scrum to plunge prayer and meditation, the Retreat over for the try. Features of the was opened on Wednesday, Sept. 23. game were the punting of Spruin Each day's activities were begun and Archibald, the excellent ball with the celebration of Holy Mass handling of the Acadian line, and in the Assembly Hall. The various the work of Jim Spruin, Farrell, exercises of the day were brought Hayes and Flinn for the Saints. The to a close with Benediction of the teams line up as follows: and receiving Holy Communion. Wellner, Dillon, Stevens, Allaby,

The outstanding feature of this MacMurtrie, Vinnicombe. dered by the students. The sermons, Cowan, O'Hearn. Students Will Do

The High School department did not take part in this year's Retreat, because it was thought that if only those in the more advanced classes participated, it would add a great deal to the manner in which the the Catholic Boy's Club, many of the due to the unusually large number of students, it would be very inconvenient for both departments to hold vision was necessary, and St. Mary's made the Retreat was largely responsible for its outstanding success and dignity.

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This is the month of November. That's a very sour note which to begin, but after a long summer we're a bit rusty and—as there goes the buzzer we spell G-R-E-E-T-I-N-G-S to the long termers, and especially to those who are to spend their first year within the walls of St. Mary's. To the latter, we say you will find here an easy congeniality among all students, and professors helpful and sympathetic friends to each-bargains which larger institutions cannot offer; to the others,-study hard, go to bed early, and the tap-water at St. Mary's is of

The world of literature lost two of its equally great exponents recently when Rudyard Kipling and G. K. Chesterton were felled by almost the one blow. If we were limited in our reading tastes and confined ourselves to the press, the impression would be left of only one serious loss to English letters. Kipling's decease was literally all over their sheets, and long stories ran about his career. With which, we hurriedly add, we heartily agree. But of G. K's death. Judging from the piece of "filler" material that covered his passing, he might have been a small-town city editor.

You have often heard, no doubt, how to foster the advance-Acadia: Fullback, Haley; three- ment of a society. Here are a few means to kill one: "Don't the outset student support was not forthcoming, these men ing of the Retrest took place on the quarters: Willis, Parmalee, Ideson, come to the meetings. If you come, come late. If the weather morning of Saturday, Sept. 26, with Bayne; Halves: Archibald, Jostrum, doesn't suit you don't think of coming. If you do attend a the student body assisting at Mass R. Haley; forwards: McKenzie, meeting, find fault with the work of officers and other members. Never accept office as it is easier to criticize than to do things. Nevertheless, get sore if you are not appointed to a year's Retreat was the excellent way | St. Mary's: Fullback: Spruin, committee, but if you are, do not attend the committee meetin which the different activities were three-quarters: Hayes, Farrell, ings. If asked by the chairamn to give your opinion on some carried out. This was due to the Reardon, Dyer; halves: Flinn, J. important matter, tell him you have nothing to say. After the capable direction of Father Morley Spruin, Tolson; forwards: Foley, meeting tell everyone how things ought to be done. Do nothing and the whole-hearted support ren- Coolen, Thomas, O'Neill, Mahoney, more than is absolutely necessary, but when other members roll up their sleeves and willingly and unselfishly use their ability to help matters along, howl that the association is being run by a clique".

> So spake Lord William Scott, Conservative member of the British Parliament, before a recent gathering, "Adolf Hitler With a view to assisting Father
> MacPherson in his ambitious expanFatherland the strangle hold has not yet been removed from sion programme being conducted at the wrestling rule book.

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High School Highlights

Matric to Have **New Class Ring**

The Class Officers were elected without the usual lengthy discussions, and the Matric. Class Executive for 1937-37 is as follows:

President-John Carroll. Vice-President-Austin Floyd. Secretary-Ted. Carroll. Treasurer-G. West. Librarian-J. Noonan. Historians-J. Noonan, J. Delaney,

H. Lawrence. To decide this year's Class Historian, an exercise in Description was given, the title being, "The Beauty of Autumn Woods". The boy judged to have written the best description was to be Class Historian. We were told by the Class teacher that a large number of the essays were very well written and

that the selection of the best essay of forty was an exceedingly difficult task. Three of the descriptions were selected finally; so equal in excellence were they, that it was decided to have three Class Historians instead of one. Matric, hopes that this innovation will result in more carefully prepared Class notes.

A gigantic "Weenie Roast" was planned; the drinks and rolls, etc., were ordered; the day was appointed, and the whole affair was washed out by sheets of wet, wet rain.

This year Matric, has decided to have Class rings with the College! Crest thereon engraved. The rings for all activities. For this reason have been ordered and every member of the Class is satisfied and 9"A" and 9"B"; likewise we have looking forward to the arrival of but one Executive, elected by poputhese beautiful souvenirs of days in lar vote. The Executive is as folthe Matriculation Class.

Congratulations to John Carroll on being appointed President of the High School Unit of the Mission Crusade, and to Harold S. McGrath and Ted Carroll for being respectively appointed to the offices of Vice-President and Financial Secretary.

Miller To Lead

The destinies of Grade Ten will this year be in the hands of President Harris Miller, who will be supported by the following officers:-

Vice-President-Terrence Folcy. Treasurer-Jack Hansen, Secretary-Charles McGinn.

The athletic interests of this grade are divided this term between English and Canadian Rugby. Although the class has representatives on both Junior and Senior Rugby teams, much of the interest is centered on Brother Lyons' Canadian experiment. Soccer, fostered by Brother King, is also drawing many candidates, many of the students delighting in an opportunity of playing the

game under an experienced coach. Other topics consuming the interests of Grade Tenners are the newly formed Unit of the Mission Crusade and the selection of a Class pin. The Class representatives on the Crusade, chosen by popular vote, were Russell Lownds and Harris

Grade Nine Has **Big Registration**

A new attendance record was set up by Grade Nine this year when the total registration reached 68 students. This number has been divided into two classes, but the students have decided to act as a unit we do not appear in these notes as

President-John Wallace. Vice-President-Gerald McKenna. Secretary-Edward Granville. Treasurers-Ronald Duffy and Peter McColough.

We wish them plenty of luck in the big job ahead of them.

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Departments Decide-

(Continued from Page One) who spoke of "The Church In The World Today"

The opening meeting of the High School Unit of the Mission Crusade Society took place on Tuesday, Octo-Grade Ten Boys ber 20. Prayers were said by Rev. Brother Lannon, who later outlined the aims of the society in a short inspiring talk, and urged the students to co-operate with the College Unit for the benefit of the missions. The financial goal of the High School Unit is an amount equal to that raised by the combined units during the past year.

Words of encouragement and ad vice were given by Frank Corcoran, President of the College Society.

The executive of the High School Society was named as follows: President, John Carroll; Vice-President, Harold S. McGrath; Financial Secretary, Ted. Carroll, Recording Secretary, Russell Lownds; Grade X representative, Harris Miller; Grade XI representative, Robert Miller.

On Monday, October 26, another meeting was held. After the opening prayers, Rev. Brother Keogh High jump, won by A. Floyd. outlined the rules and regulations Relay, won by Matric. which govern the Crusade meetings, for the benefit of the new Crusaders in Grade XL. He summed up his outline with the two following points: first, a Crusade meeting is a religious and dignified ceremony, thereby differing entirely from a class meeting; second, strict attention must be paid to the speaker at

Announcement was made by the president, that a speaker from each grade will be heard at future meetings. It was also announced that a mission play and a concert would be held in the near future for the financial needs of the society.

A vivid talk on "The Life of St. Francis Xavier" was given by the vice-president, Harold McGrath. The meeting was brought to a close with the singing of the Crusade Hymn.

The Class has decided to give one quarter of all its funds to the Mission Society. Plans are also being made under the leadership of Bob Miller, official representative of the Relay race, won by Grade 9a. Class on the High School Mission Tug-of-war, won by Grade 9b. Crusade Society, to assist in many other ways.

And perhaps before the year is over, you will hear lots about this oversized class-scholastically artis- 60 yards dash, won by H. McDonald; tically, and "sportistically".

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Track and Field

High school track and field stars howed up well in the annual field

Senior division, capturing three the resumption of classes, the Alumfirsts and a second. Johnnie Meagher ni Society as a body has been inacand Rus Lownds shared honors in tive. As individuals, however, the Juniors. Results:

SENIOR.

100 yards dash, won by G. West; 2nd, L. Woods.

220 yards dash, won by G. West; 2nd, L. Woods.

440 yards dash, won by B. Delaney; 2nd, G. Smith.

880 yards run, won by R. Power; 2nd, B. Delaney. Broad jump, won by G. West; 2nd,

J. Carroll Hop step and jump, won by J. Carroll; 2nd, G. West.

INTERMEDIATE.

100 yards dash, won by R. Lownds; 2nd, J. Meagher. 220 yards dash, won by J. Meagher;

2nd, R. Lownds.

2nd, H. Inder. Bicycle race, won by A. Wilson;

2nd, H. McGrath. High jump, won by H. McGrath; 2nd, H. Soulis.

JUNIOR.

Relay race, won by Grade 10.

60 yards dash, won by H. Kline; 2nd, C. Martin. 100 yards dash, won by H. Kline;

2nd, C. Martin. 220 yards dash, won by P. McCul-

lough; 2nd, H. Kline. Bicycle race, 1/2 mile, won by B. Mc-

Donald; 2nd, K. Dunfield. Bicycle race, ¼ mile, won by P. Mc-Cullough.

Broad jump, won by J. Delaney. High jump, won by K. Dunfield. Obstacle race, won by P. McCullough.

JUVENILE.

100 yards dash, won by H. McDonald; 2nd,C. Reardon.

2nd, C. Reardon. 220 yards dash, won by H. McDon-

ald; 2nd, C. Reardon. Baseball throw, won by J. Condon; 2nd, G. Smith.

Broad jump, won by H. McDonald Sack race, won by S. Vaughan. Bicycle race (obstacle), won by P. Dunsworth.

Bicycle race, % mile, won by C Reardon.

Relay, won by Grade 9a.

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ALUMNI NOTES

There is a sad lack of Alumni ac-, George West was high man in the graduates at the college just after ther in far off Africa. members.

good president, Mr. Donahue is no of the Windsor section; George tend to him the heartiest good wish- of St. Mary's this year. es of every member of the Alumni.

dent, Mr. Richard Dyer, better Jack Dyer spent part of the sumknown as "Dick" also availed him- mer in Truro laying what Jack calls lation are in again in order.

Commerce, Mr. Harold "Babe" Markley, "Scotty" MacDonald and 440 yards dash, won by E. Butler; Beazley has taken over a very im- Ed. Feetham are engaged in similar portant post at St. Mary's. "Babe" work. We could go on indefinitely is filling capably the post vacated but there is a limit to everything, by the regretted departure of Mr. Jackman who now finds himself immersed in the intricacies of finance in Montreal. "Good Luck".

> Harold, in taking over this post of Professor of Commerce, finds himself much in the position of George Selkirk in taking over from "Babe" Ruth in the line-up of the New York Yankees. We are quite confident that the selection of Mr. Beazley will be fully justified.

Another of yast year's grads in Arts, Phil Hanley is doing very well for himself in Newfoundland. He is working in conjunction with Mr. Allan Frecker for the good of education in his native country.

and pray that God will bless all his splendid a priest as he was a class- "headlines".

Graduating in the same year with day held early this fall on the col- tivities to record as yet this year. Fr. MacDonald were Frank Nealy lege campus. Rev. Brother Cornelia With the exception of an excursion and Don Murphy. Frank is at presdeclared a holiday for the occasion, to Porter's Lake in the late summer ent in the States studying to be a and the thirty-six events for the and a meeting, or should I say, a Dominican and Don will next year four classes had many competitors, social evening for the more recent become Father Don as a White Fa-

You may hold the opinion that the Government is laying the roads in the Intermediate section, while H. members have been making their Nova Scotia but we firmly maintain Kline was high man among the marks in a multiplicity of ways. We that they are being supervised and will confine this column, therefore to managed by St. Mary's men. I a brief review of the lines of en- won't attempt to list them all but deavour of a small number of our here are a few of them: Bernie O'Leary, in Cape Breton; Ed. First and perhaps most important O'Leary in Yarmouth; Dick Dyer we wish to record the fact that our and Frank Granville are taking care longer a single man. He decided Burlton was situated in Antigonish that two can live as cheaply as one during the summer. George, by the and we take this opportunity to ex- way is attached to the teaching staff

> Not to be outdone by an Arts stu- the Digby district; Pat Colgan and self of the warm summer months to the best road in Nova Scotia; Jim 'take to himself a wife", Congratu- Thompson is busy in Mount Uniacke; "Cad" Flemming is on the Margaret's Bay Road. To mention a One of our last year's grads in few others, Bill Halley, Maurice

> > Art Clancy is back at St. Pat's Boys this year and Bill Mackey is also a member of the staff of that

> > On a recent trip to Wolfville with the College rugby squad we met Dr. "Buffy" Dyer, looking "enormously" well. Buff is now stationed at the Kentville Sanatorium.

George Healey, Eric Mullaley, and Don Fahie are those taking Education at Dal, this year.

Gerrard Carroll, a graduate of last year has gone to the States to take a Post Graduate Course at the Catholic University.

Well, my friends this about ex-Last spring another of our mem- hausts the well of information. If bers joined the ranks of the priest- your name hasn't been included in hood. Fr. Hugh MacDonald is the the above sketches, let me know man indicated. We may only hope what outstanding service you have rendered the world before our next works and make him as fine and issue and I promise you nothing but

J. E. LYNCH,'33.

Canadian Game Proves Popular

Brother Lyons, ever energetic di-Novelty race, won by P. Dunsworth. rector of Junior Sports, this year procured a book of rules governing Canadian Rugby. He proceeded to hold daily practice sessions during the rules and regulations of the Up per Canadian fall pastime. The turnout to these practices was very edifying. The daily workout consisting of; lessons and rules, conditioning work, ball handling, tackling and blocking practice and light

After a few weeks teams will be selected and a league will be formed. Present indications are that this league will be both interesting and successful. Brother Lyons has procured the use of the helmets, pants, and pads used by last years American Football squad and also has two be added to their games by the prove interesting to both student teams being in uniform.

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Association Game Again on Campus

Soccer has again returned to St. Mary's after an absence of eight years. It was dropped in 1928 when English Rugby was adopted. This which he taught his youthful charges year, under the capable direction of Brother King the game has again come into prominence. An intramural league has been formed among the Junior High School Students and games are being played every afternoon. Great interest is shown in these games and many skillful players have been discovered. Soccer is an ideal game for the Juniors and this league is taking the place of the Junior rugby league of other years. As in past years, pins will be presented by the Athletic Association to the winning team.

Brother Lyons is being assisted by sets of sweaters, one set maroon and Marty Ney, popular College footthe other white; thus the players baller, and their combined talent is will be well protected and color will bound to produce a league that will players and spectators.

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SO MANY COMMENTS

This month's laurel wreath graces the brow of Lorne Baker of Acadia. Lorne, selling tickets at the St. Mary's-Acadia game, unwittingly short changed one of the St. Mary's rooters to the extent of one dollar. After the game he sought out the at Studley last Saturday. The the transit of the ball by Tech into Santamarian, a difficult task in the crowd, and returned the smooth work of the Saints' scrum level ball carriers; by applying the dollar which the St. Mary's student did not even realize he had was perhaps the outstanding fealost until he counted his change under the direction of Baker.

Gerald Sullivan, manager of the College rugby team is to be congratulated for the manner in which he has carried out his

The spirit of the St. Mary's athletes was well exemplified in the Dal-St. Mary's game by Bus Bulley. Bus played through the greater part of the game with an injured back, none of his mates knowing of the injury until the next practice session when he failed to make an appaearance. The injury will keep him on the side lines for the rest of the season.

Herb Mulcahie and Dud Chisholm are also being kept on the side lines through injuries. Herb received a broken hand and Dud a badly cut eye. Ed. McGrath, Bernie Tolson and Peter O'Hearn also received injuries but were able to stay in the games.

Many former students read through the local press a few weeks back of the death of Potter Oyler, former Dalhousie and 6-0 defeat by St. Pat's last Thurs- running back a punt for a long gain. Kentville athlete. While at Dal the young Law graduate starred day. Played on a wet field, the The Saints forced the play to the at football and hockey and played in many contests against game produced little or no good Tech's five yard line but lost their st. Mary's. Mr. Oyler will be remembered by former students rugby, ball handling being seeming-chance to score on a penalty. Soon as a fine athlete and a gentleman. Santamarians past and ly impossible for everybody but afterwards Tolson passed to Farrell present offer our belated sympathy to his relatives and friends. Jerry Mulcahie, Irish flying half. for the only score of the game, but

We have noticed many fine compliments have been handed play in the first half and chalked Tech opened the second half with by the local press to Leo Woods, popular Grade 10 student and athlete. Leo was star pitcher of one of the local softball teams this summer and has the distinction of pitching a no-hit game, quite a feat in this type of ball, we believe.

At a recent H.C.A.-St. Mary's game, a small free for all started among the rival rooters. This kind of action at games is not desired, but we'll wager that the Academy boys will not parade in front of the St. Mary's grade niners again bearing posters, "Nuts to St. Mary's".

St .Mary's lost a good man in High School rugby this year when Gerald "Brud" McKenna, grade nine candidate, received an injured knee in an early season practice. This injury will keep him on the side lines for the remainder of the season. Tough luck Brud.

Brother Lyons is to be congratulated on the success of the High School Track Meet. The meet was handled in expert fashion. The A. A. A. are grateful to Mr. Geo. J. Lynch who so graciously gave up his time to be one of the officials.

In a recent practice game, High School vs College, Bill "Bibber" Cragg played center forward with his old mates on the High School team. Bibber is not attending classes this year at St. Mary's. He showed, however, that during his extensive travelling this summer he did not forget his football.

This month's unanswered question. Why doesn't the College team receive the same support as the High School Teams

The Athletic Association was very fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr. G. A. Hayes as coach of the College rugby team. Mr. Hayes is being assisted by Mr. Tom Sullivan.

Cheers and loud hurrahs are in order for Jim Spruin, who Mary's and St. Patrick's High School yards down the field for the first after one practice session went into the second game against played a 3 all draw in a scheduled score of the game. Acadia and was the outstanding man on the field.

Modified mayhem will become rampant in the school the Shute's penalty kick in the first ing forward dribbled the oval over next time anyone who attended the Academy game asks us whether our esteemed editor has been submitting articles to "Field and Stream".

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Second Meeting Yields No Score

In an ununexciting but doggedly fought match, St. Mary's Intermediate entry succeeded in holding the fast Dal Cubs to a scoreless draw ture of a game that produced little else besides Doug Spruin's usual was more or less evenly divided in the first half, but poor ball handling and countless penalties resulted in a ragged and seesawing second half. Flinn and Farrell split honors for the Saints, while Maurice Dean contributed some fine offensive play for the Dal squad.

Irish Eliminate

St. Mary's entry faded from the The St. Pat's boys controlled the Captain Spruin falled on the convert. ball to climax a long dribble. Allen ed by Spruin on the fifteen yard line. declared out of bounds.

St. Mary's forced the issue in the several safety situations. St. Pat's, the individual star of the contest. however, surrendered their defensive long enough for Stevens to culminate an offensive effort by falling on the slippery ball, which had gotten Bloomfield Tie away from fullback Coady near the St. Mary's line, ending the game in a 6-0 victory for the Irish.

Line-ups:-

St. Pat's-Fullback: Dwyer; threequarters: Parker, Evans, Deveau, Hayes; halves: Mulcahie, Campbell, Hoganson, Richards, Graham, Orr and Stevens.

S. M. C .- Fullback: Coady; ehreequarters: Jefferson, West, Floyd, Rossiter; halves: Bulley, Lawrence and Dyer; forwards: Gunn, Delancy, Jannigan, Hatt, McGinn, Chambers,

Collegiate Squads Play 3-3 Draw

Intermediate High School League match on October 19th.

half gave the Windsor Street Saints sixty yards for a try. Neither try a three point margin which they held until the dying moments of the game, when Ryan, speedy forward for the green shirts scored the tying

For the first half St. Pats had the better of the territory, their scrum working to perfection, they stormed the St. Mary's citadel and only the kicking of Carroll, St. Mary's fullback and the accurate tackling of the three-quarter line parried many scoring thrusts by the North Enders.

St. Mary's score came near the end of this half after working the ball deep into St. Pats territory they were awarded a penalty kick. D. Shute took the kick and succeeded in placing the oval between the uprights to make the score 3 to 0 for St. Mary's at the end of the first

In the second half St. Pats turned on the pressure and most of the play was in St. Mary's territory. Many brilliant plays were run off by both teams as the young players handled the ball like veterans. The most spectacular play of the day was the thirty yard run by Mannett.

The Irish score came with about two minutes to go when Ryan came in fast after a five yard scrum to scoop up the hall and crash over the S.M.C. line for the tying try. The try was not converted. Hec McNeil was outstanding for St. Mary's while Mannett starred for St. Pats.

Engineers Bow To Collegians

By knocking the tripods out from under the Spring Garden Road Technocrats with well directed tackling the Saint Mary rugby team turned laws of stress and strain they caused a flecture in the line of the embryonic wrecking crew thus allowing flawless defensive work. Territory Tommy Farrell to prance through

> The Saints completely dominated the play while their starry fullback Doug Spruin brewed the calcium carbonate which he and his mates proceeded to apply to the hapless slide-rule pushers.

Proving the superiority of combined attack over individual performance the Santamarian backfield outplayed the Tech. backfield and contributed several brilliant line High School Team runs to the game, on several occasions only missing scoring opportunities by small margins.

McDonald opened the game with a Senior High Rugby picture after a fine run and Reardon retaliated by

up their first marker when Fred a fine scoring threat but it went for Lovett, forward player, fell on the naught when Kirkpatrick was down-

Foley, Windsor street forward, For the remainder of the game the nearly succeeded in tying the score Tech boys were kept back in their on a similar play, but the ball was own territory and the game ended 3 to 0 for the Saints.

Captain Spruin with a fine display second half and drove the Irish into of kicking and tackling emerged as

Referce: Charles MacDonald.

St. Mary's Squad

On October 17th, St. Mary's made its initial appearance of the season in the Intermediate High School Rugy League against Bloomfield Doyle; forwards: O'Connell, Lovett, High. The game ended in a 3 all draw. Sensational plays featured the contest.

After a scoreless first half in which both squads played cautious football, relying mostly on kicking, the teams came out for the second to play a very high standard of Rugby. St. Mary's forced their opponents to the shadow of their goalpost and with their supporters yelling for a score, Lusher, speedy Bloomfield back received the ball from a ten yard scrum, eluded several tacklers to work his way into In a fast wide open game St. the clear and then dashed ninety

> St. Mary's score was almost as sensational. Bill Grant, hard workwas converted.

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Senior High Initial Victory

St. Mary's won their first game in the Senior High League on October 23rd, when they eked out a 5-3 victory over a scrappy Halifax Academy squad. Tom "Bullet" Chambers, Saint's forward scored their try which Capt. Austy Floyd converted. Dave Dyer scored for the Sackville Street school.

The game played before some six hundred rooters from both schools proved to be a repetition of the first meeting of the two teams with the decision reversed. In the first half H.C.A. forced their opponents and most of the play was in St. Mary's territory. The clever backfield work of the Academy gave the St. Mary's supporters many anxious moments. The Blue and Gold closed in with many scoring thrusts but were brought to a standstill by the accurate and hard tackling of the Saints. H.C.A. gained the lead when Dave Dyer scooped up the ball after his and Floyd; halves: Bulley, Dyer and team mate Hoskin fumbled, and Lawrence; forwards: Delaney, Janwent over the line draped by many nigan, Gunn, McGinn, Hatt, Cham-St. Mary's tacklers. Rex Carson bers and Foley. failed to convert.

In the second half St. Mary's the ball, but far outsurged their op- and Colwell; forwards: Hagen, ponents. This they commenced to do and to break up into a fast Kinley and West. and powerful dribbling attack.

Their try came as the result of one of these dribbles. The Saint's dribbled about twenty yards to the H.C. A. five yard line from whence Chamber gathered up the ball ducked, weaved and plunged to place the ball over the line. Floyd converted to give the Saints the winning

The remaining ten minutes the St. Mary's boys threw a stone wall defence on their own ten yard line which the Academy boys could not break through. The dying minutes of the game were thrill packed; H. C. A. attacked hard and often but S. M. C. held. Tempers flared and players were warned against swinging fists. All in all, the game was a Rugby classic, it had everything.

Cody, Rossiter, Dyer and Floyd turned in fine performances for St. Mary's. While Carson, D. Dyer, Morrow and Colwell were the pick of the H.C.A. squad.

St. Mary's: Fullback: Cody; threequarters: Rossiter, Jefferson, West

Academy: Fullback: Malloy; threequarters: Carson, Harvey, Murphy scrum found that they could not heel and Clark; halves, Morrow, Hoskin. Woodworth, Sturmy, Dyer, Henniger

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