

SAINTS' HIT STRIDE IN COLLEGE ICE LOOP

ST. MARY'S

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JOURNAL

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College Hockey Now Back To Four-Team Strength

The return of the Tigers after an absence of two years causes the re-vamping of the City College Hockey League. This year with four teams entered, Dalhousie, Kings, N.S.T.C. and the defending champions, St. Mary's, this league will no doubt reach a new high in College Hockey.

If recent games are an indication the league should be of special interest from the spectator's point of view. In the opening game St. Mary's and Dal Tigers battled to a 3 all draw, in a game that was fast and well contested. In the second game of the schedule Tech defeated Kings by a 3-1 count, but from reports the game had everything—lots of good, fast hockey and smart playing by both teams, and a free-for-all that was a miniature riot.

It is obvious that there are no weak sisters in this league, as all four teams are stronger than they have been in years. From a St. Mary's standpoint the return of Dal adds great interest, for when we look back to the last time these two teams played off for the title and remember the two game series that ended in a 2-1 over-time victory for the Saints, we feel that one reason for the return of the Tigers is to avenge that defeat.

Dal in its debut this season led practically the same team that represents them in the City Senior league, and has such stars as Bill Napier, tricky St. John boy, and Eddie Cohn, local boy, who is making good in a big way. These two boys are the main cogs in Dal's strong, well-balanced hockey machine, but others who will bear watching are—Koretsky, goalie, Veniot, Beer and Mont.

Tech have built their team around Clarence "Cad" Fleming, a former S. M. C. star. Along with Fleming on the first forward line we find Jack Fullerton, another former S. M. C. boy, and Don Kerr, heavy-weight winger, who saw service with St. F. X. This line is Tech's big threat. Joe MacLean, who played goals for St. F. X. Maritime Champs

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College Defeats Tech Team 5-0

Featuring rugged play and fine defensive work by the Santamarian rearguard, St. Mary's handed the Technical College sextette a five to nothing lacing at the Arena on Saturday afternoon. Hitting a stride that they did not succeed in finding in their first contest the Maroon squad combined sparkling combination with battering defense play to control the play for all three periods. The MacQuillan-Cowan combination netted two counts in the first period, MacQuillan taking a brace of perfect passes to sink both goals. The second frame resulted in no count for either side but early in the third Bulley took a perfect pass from Dud Chisholm to sink a third goal and followed up by repeating his performance on a pass from Cowan whose faultless playmaking was one of the game's highlights. Jim Lovett finished the day's scoring with a brilliant solo effort that saw the puck nicely settled in the net which MacLean had abandoned in a fruitless attempt to save. Cad Fleming and Kerr turned in excellent performances for the Engineers as did MacLean despite the high score. The defensive work of the Saints was by far the outstanding feature of the fixture, Dud Chisholm handing out the most effective checks seen in the Intercollegiate loop for some years.

Study Club Will Meet On Friday

Continuing the excellent work accomplished in its previous meetings, the St. Mary's Study Club will meet for the first time in the new year on February 12th, when again there will be discussed the subject, "The development of Canada and her present position as a nation". Composed exclusively of Junior and Senior Commerce men, with E. Davidson as chairman, E. Flynn as secretary, and H. Beazley, Commerce professor, acting in an advisory capacity, and to whom must go the most credit for its inauguration, this progressive group have formed on a more permanent basis than formerly this necessary and educational feature of college life.

The aim of the club is to discuss the structure of Canada, with special emphasis being laid on the political, economic, industrial, and social aspect. Informality was, and is to be, the key note of all meetings, the gatherings being open forums where each may freely express his opinions, and thus by this intercourse of ideas to know even a little more intimately his native land. No involuntary tasks are placed on anyone which may interfere with other College activities,—an added incentive to strengthen the interest.

C. O. T. C. Notes

After the dual interruption of holidays and exams, the various activities of the College unit are again in full progress. Parades for the Junior Cadets have been resumed and will continue as before on Tuesdays. Badminton also continues as usual, the C. O. T. C. Badminton Club having the use of the Halifax Armouries every Friday evening.

The newly formed rifle team, which has been entered in the Junior Division of the Halifax Garrison Indoor Rifle League, consists of the following: C. S. M. Sullivan, Sergt. Dickie, Bdrs. Gillis, O'Neill, Roue, Cadets Thomas, Whelpley and Burke. These were selected from the results of their shooting in musketry classification. League shoots take place every Thursday night. Although it is yet too early to foretell final results, from the showing made so far it is safe to say that the team will not be the lowest at the end of the season. At present their record stands at two wins and a loss. High man so far is Bdr. Gillis, who, in the first two shoots, made scores of 90 and 92. In the third, however, he shared top place with Cadets Whelpley and Thomas.

The unit is represented in the Senior Division by L. Sgt. McGrath, whose consistent shooting has been of great help to the N. S. T. C. team in that section.

Anxiously awaited since November, especially by those who wrote, the results of the examinations for the C. O. T. C. "A" Certificate will appear later this month.

C. S. M. I. Lowe of the College unit has been successful in gaining his commission and is now 2nd Lieutenant in the Coast Brigade division of the Royal Canadian Artillery.

WEDDING BELLS

For Frank Pender and Jean Boylan, acting on behalf of Frank's former team mates and classmates, the Journal extends to Mr. and Mrs. Pender every wish for their happiness.

Was Pleased With Offering



HIS HOLINESS POPE PIUS XI

MISERABLE DICTU!

(Contributed)

What has happened to the Intercollegiate loop? What has become of the fame and glory once attached to Santamarian College teams? Where are the stirring battles between Tech, Dal, King's and St. Mary's? Where are the days of real college spirit?

How times have changed! The writer can remember—and it isn't so long ago either, when to miss a college game was grounds for ostracism. Now it's almost the reverse. It does seem a shame that the glorious name of St. Mary's College Hockey teams is fading into oblivion. Is it the fault of the team? It most certainly is not! It may be a far cry back to the Foleys, the Grants and the Carrolls of yesteryear, but anyone who saw Saturday's defeat of Tech will testify that the teams are just as powerful

All Grade Ten At First Banquet

With a full class attendance Grade Ten held its first banquet of the year at the K. of C. Hall last week. The evening proved a decided success and featured many prizes among the winners of which were included: Brother Roth, Ken Carroll, Ed Finlay, Rus Lownds, Augustine McCarthy and Terry Foley. Guests of the evening included Brothers Lyons, Keogh, King, and Roth. General regret was expressed at the absence of Mr. J. E. Lynch who was unable to attend.

Annual Tombola Proves To Be Financial Success

The filial gesture of last year's Collegian staff has been more than amply rewarded. Last year it will be remembered, the final issue of the college literary offering, the Collegian, was dedicated to His Holiness Pope Pius the Eleventh. This dedication was made, to quote the actual dedication, "with loyalty and devotion as children of the Church, to the Vicar of Christ," and was offered as a commemoration of the seventy-ninth Birthday of His Holiness. That the Pope was well pleased with the humble offering is more than proven by the letter recently received from Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State, who makes the acknowledgment. In his epistle the Holy Father thanks the students for their expression of loyalty and bestows upon "the boys of St. Mary's" His paternal Apostolic Benediction.

To Editor James Hammond goes the principal credit for the interest of the Holy Father, for it was Jim who was mainly responsible for the excellence of the Graduation issue of the Collegian. A general word of praise is owing to all members of the staff who, with this fact in mind we list the staff of the Collegian, not forgetting in the process the Reverend Brother Lannon, whose interest and guidance has been largely responsible for keeping this literary magazine alive.

Among the members of last year's staff we list the following: Brian O'Connell, Laurence Myatt, Ken Druhan, Jack Lynch, Phil Hanley, Edwin Reyno, John Roue, John Finlay, Terence Ahearn, Joseph Mills and Wilfred Coolen. Many of these students have graduated and are now widely scattered, but we feel sure that should they receive this issue of the Journal they will experience considerable pleasure at the manner in which their offering was received.

Because of the wide interest that it will create amongst past and present students we take the liberty of reprinting Cardinal Pacelli's letter:

Dal Vaticano.
Segreteria Di Stato
di Sua Santita.
No. 156949
Da Citarsi Nella Risposta.

Reverend Dear Brother:—

I am commanded by the Holy Father to express to you His most appreciative gratitude for the beautiful copy of the Graduation number of the Collegian which the Editors dedicated and presented to Him as an earnest expression of the affectionate devotion and homage of St. Mary's College on the occasion of His seventh-ninth Birthday Anniversary.

Deeply touched by this exquisite mark of filial love from the boys of St. Mary's, His Holiness prays that upon them and upon their zealous and self-sacrificing teachers, the Irish Christian Brothers, may descend in plentiful measure the saving grace of God, and to this end He imparts to them all His paternal Apostolic Benediction.

With sentiments of esteem and of religious devotion, I am, Reverend and dear Brother Director,
Sincerely yours in Christ,
E. CARD. PACELLI.

The Reverend Brother Barnabas Cornelia, Director, St. Mary's College, Halifax.

With all the usual informality and general levity the Annual Tombola and Prize Drawing of the Athletic Association was held last Saturday night. President Charley Hayes occupied the Master of Ceremonies berth and introduced a program of talent from the College and High School Departments, some of which was good, some of which was bad and some of which was terrible.

Grade Ten started the ball rolling with an amusing school room scene that apparently represented considerable effort. Joe Grandy proved to be the hit of this little offering, although all the contributors turned in good displays.

Grade Nine followed their more advanced brethren and presented a general review of talent that provided some interesting features, chief among which was the work of the Hawaiian Duet and the impersonations of Brod McKenna. Matric followed up with perhaps the only semi-serious bit on the program and presented an interesting little playlet that featured the performance of Jerry Mader as Smaltz, the janitor.

Commercial was the next entry and these worthy gentlemen offered a decided novelty by ignoring the audience and reading to each other for some thirty-eight minutes.

Fashion was tempted to depart from routine and was moderately successful in presenting some scenes from "Treasure Island". The outstanding performance of the evening was offered during the course of these scenes by one Jim Rose, who gave an excellent characterization of Steynson's "Ben Gun".

As usual, the Seniors wound up the evening with a drama of the "Old Homestead" variety, and we must admit that their offering surpassed anything previously attempted by the Seniors. Their vehicle was a touching drama, "Rose of Devil's Island", which was directed, written, and staged by that famous Dartmouth playwright, James Lovett. The scene of this serious opus was a small fishing village, and the setting was made most realistic by

(Continued on Page Three)

Jack Finlay Host To Senior Class

Senior Artsman Jack Finlay was host to his class on Friday, February 5, and proffered a most entertaining evening. Much of the time was spent in preparing the class effort for the A. A. A. tombola. "Belles of the Sea" (or "Dido of Devil's Island") product of Maestro James Lovett's fertile mind, and written in the style of the "Old Homestead" school, is felt to be a major advance in the Canadian (or, at least, Dartmouth) drama.

This was the fourth regular class "get-together", but the first since Christmas. All have been extremely enjoyable. The much encored "Glory Road" was again rendered by Terrence Ahearn.

We Apologize

To advertisers and subscribers of the St. Mary's Journal we apologize for the absence of a January issue. We beg that both supporters will realize the impossibility of publishing while examinations were in progress. The unpublished issue will be printed within a few weeks and the staff will resume their regular monthly schedule.



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THE HOLY FATHER

Never since his election to the Papacy on February Sixth, 1922, has the gentle hand of Pope Pius left the ever-stirring pulse of his scattered children of the Universal Church. Always he has been aware of their restless and troublous periods, of their perplexities, of their temptations. No economist or statesman possesses a clearer picture of the world today and no expert has been better able to cope with worldly problems than has the Holy Father. It may be truly said that no Sovereign Pontiff of the Catholic Church has ever been closer to his people, more aware of their needs and more desirous to know and assist his children than This, the present Vicar of Christ. If the present Pontiff had accomplished nothing else in his career, the settlement of the Italian question would warrant him many pages of heavy type in the lengthy volumes of Catholic history. He has, however, done considerably more, for he has met each new danger with powerful Encyclicals that stand not only as clear-cut expressions of Catholic doctrine, but also as a guide to happy and prosperous social and economic life, a fact known not merely to Catholics but fully appreciated by non-Catholics who have at heart the peaceful interests of the race as a whole. A short time past we were fortunate enough to witness and to partake in an illustration of this proximate and Fatherly Interest of the Pope, for we have been the recipients of a letter from His Holiness expressing His gratitude and pleasure at the filial thought expressed in last year's *Collegian*. A small thing perhaps, but it serves to illustrate the far-reaching interest of This Pontiff, who for fifteen years has unerringly guided the Faith of his many and varied peoples. At the present time ill-health threatens the course of this notable career, and since the Holy Father has expressed his interest and appreciation in your College, your teachers, your efforts and yourselves, then do likewise, for your prayers and sacrifices may be instrumental in helping to alleviate the pain and prolong the life of one of the Universal Church's contact leaders.

THE EXAMINATIONS

A word about the recently concluded exams would perhaps be in order, since there has been considerable difference of opinions as regards certain aspects of the annual ordeal. Many students have expressed the hope that they will never again be obliged to step from the holiday season into a set of post-Christmas exams. It is their contention that this dating of exams manages not only to detract from the employment of the holidays but also results in a lack of freshness in all courses, and we are inclined to agree with them. However, we do desire to emphasize one point and that is the viewpoint taken by the Brother Director. This change of examination dates is of no benefit to the faculty, rather it is a hindrance. The sole motive for the change was consideration for those students who take positions during the festive season, which, it is now to be noted, were this year considerably in the majority.

Had the President been aware that there was any contrary feeling among the students as regards the time of examinations they would undoubtedly have been held before Christmas. In any case the *Journal* will make a determined effort to ascertain the consensus of student opinion on this point in order that Brother Cornelia may have some guide for future reference. In fact, the President himself has expressed a desire for such a course.

THE TOMBOLA

In considering the recently held Tombola we stand armed with one brickbat and one bouquet. To Charles Hayes and his capable executive of the Athletic Association we present the bouquet in recognition for the grand financial success they made of the annual drawing and for the general ability they have displayed throughout the year. But that show! It is our humble opinion that the time has come to dispense with the annual competitive festival and replace it with something a little more organized and entertaining. We do not contend that the entire performance was bad, on the contrary some of the acts showed talent, preparation and interest, but unfortunately these qualities were not universal. Last year's Glee Club show was most certainly indicative of the talent to be found in our college confines and we did entertain hopes that it set a standard that would make it impossible for more hazardous productions to be presented. We advocate an organized display of the combined talents of all classes, well prepared, well presented, and we venture to say that by presenting such an offering to the general public the return would be more than worth the effort.

LENT BEGINS

Today, Ash Wednesday, each emblazoned with the significant mark of the Ashes, the students of St. Mary's enter into the course of the holy time of Lent in preparation for the glorious feast of the Resurrection. To the student this season is indeed a blessing, for it marks the end of emphasis on worldly things, for a time at least. It presents him with an uninterrupted time for spiritual readjustment, with an opportunity to strengthen by self-sacrifice, the will upon which he must depend when teachers and guides are left behind. It gives him a period of infrequent distraction, permitting him to concentrate on obtaining the knowledge in which he must shortly be tested. For the boy who is thus spiritually and mentally prepared the year's end holds no fears. Why should it?

It's a Small World

In the ordinary course of events, the doings of the amateur radio fraternity, and here we must distinguish between those so-called amateurs in the field of radio entertainment, and those who use the short waves as the medium of their experimenting and inter-communication, are of little or no interest to the general public. Amateurs spend their time in combing the air for the elusive DX stations, as those stations in foreign countries are designated, in friendly chats with fellow amateurs, in experimenting with various devices peculiar to their hobby, or in any of the manifold fields which are open to the special talents or inclinations. Occasionally, however, contacts are made which are of especial interest to others than the two amateurs concerned. It has been our experience during the past month or so to make a few such contacts, of which "Ye Ed" has prevailed on us to relate.

It seems a long way from war-torn Spain to our own peaceful country, but the two were brought closer in an interesting QSO, as amateur contacts are called, with station EA4AP, who was operating from the besieged capital of Spain. We had quite a chat with him, during which he explained his situation. The station was operated by the staff of the American Press from the American Embassy in Madrid. Operation was necessarily irregular as power was not infrequently unavailable. Since the station was operated by press representatives, no detailed news was forthcoming other than that conditions in Madrid were as usual.

A contact which would have been doubly interesting had we known the facts at the time, was that with VESTV, located on Nottingham Island in the North West Territories. Several days later we discovered that this station was operated by Harold Vaughan, a former student of St. Mary's. Harold is one of the operators at Canadian Government Station VCB on that lonely island. Isolated from the rest of the world as he is, amateur radio must be a great help in passing away the long winter months. Next mail for Nottingham Island, by the way arrives there sometime in August.

Speaking of the Arctic reminds us of a conversation overheard one evening in January, when Haligonians thought an early spring had arrived. VE4RO in Winnipeg, in chatting with an American amateur, casually remarked that the temperature in Winnipeg was forty below. No wonder some of our southern neighbors think we have winter sports in July. Last September we were QSO an American, in the middle west, who wanted to know how much snow we had in Nova Scotia. Reminds us of the chap in Iowa who, in conversation with a local amateur, wanted some information on winter life in our province. In the course of his questioning he expressed the hope that the polar bears in Nova Scotia confined their activities to the rural districts and didn't molest city dwellers! Sounds like a tall one, but it's true.

Mention of the western states recalls an interesting contact we had with an amateur in Ripon, Wisconsin. We started on the usual line of discussing our respective weather and radio conditions, transmitters, etc., until we mentioned that we were located in Halifax. This brought forth from him the query, "How is good old Barrington street?" Still further queries proved he was here with the army in 1917. Since he plans to visit Halifax this coming summer, we will

Makers of St. Mary's

Of the heroes that we Santamarians recall and revere there stand pre-eminent a group of priests, brothers, teachers, friends. They are to the fore more than any mere student athlete, or scholar, or executive, because they contributed more nobly and notably to the spirit of the College. There are some this generation does not know, but there are also some it will be easy to recall. There is therefore a purpose to present some of them anew to you in a series of articles of which what follows is the first.

The opening paragraph might give the impression that we were speaking of the dead. Most of these men are alive; one of them, Brother Garvey, is very much so. His energy is whirlwind, his enthusiasm volcanic. His pet ideal is team-work, which ideal he has achieved to perfection many times, particularly in regard to a former intercollegiate hockey team. His native heath is Ennis, County Clare, Ireland, but he is, at present, Principal of O'Dea High School in Seattle. He is a Christian, a gentleman, and a thorough and Classical scholar. He is responsible for Tau Gamma Sigma, Phi Phi Sigma, and, to his shame, the A. A. A. annual drawing. One of his ways was to teach Latin by the Joe Penner method (Iz zat suu? etc.) He dislikes Monday mornings, and maintains that he has seen ghosts.

Speaking of ghosts, don't speak of Brother Stirling—he is far from ghostly. A most majestic figure of a man, he was also well beloved by all in Halifax who knew him. His term as President of St. Mary's extended from 1925 until 1931, during which time the strictly "straight" course in Arts held vogue. Brother Stirling is a native of Tipperary, Ireland, and now presides at Vancouver College, British Columbia. He is noted for his kindness, his shyness, and for the pious aspiration, "Glory be to God!"

It is a great shame that space available limits treatment of those grand men to these unworthy paragraphs, but there is here no room for the many other things that could and should be written about them.

have an opportunity of meeting in person one of our numerous radio friends. All of which leads us to believe that the old adage, of "It's a small world", hasn't yet gone out of date.

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OBSERVATORY HILL

The opening engagement is over. But what distinguished this miniature battle from any other—it was waged on fools cap, had mostly fountain pens for weapons, and had ammunition manufactured for the most part of black coffee, plenty of cigarettes, and midnight electricity. "Break The News To Mother" has since been played, and peace once more restored until May—we hope. On the other hand, to the overworked creatures of the *Journal* staff falls the lot of making peace with our subscribers and advertisers by publishing two issues in one month, which in a small institution is no simple task. Happily our staff is backed by an interested and journalistic-bent student body, which should greatly alleviate this unavoidable situation.

Did everyone see the new decorations in the House of Lords? They considerably brighten up the surroundings.

Another link with the past was severed recently when Emma Durham, who was Lord Tennyson's private nurse a few years before his death, passed away in London at the age of eighty-eight. It was at her request that the poet wrote his immortal poem "Crossing The Bar".

Found—Picked up off the floor of a corner grocery store a periodical called the "Red and White". Any information pertaining to the identity of the publishers will be greatly appreciated at the *Journal* office.

"The Man of Mystery" they dubbed the late Sir Basil Zarahoff. "Man of Misery" would be a more suitable epithet for this munitions racketeer and war-monger, who apparently gave berth to the phrase, "May he rest in pieces". In a document uncovered only a short time ago, and which by an agreement only his death could open, Zarahoff admits, "I made way—and armed both sides."

Under which form of government would you prefer to live—Communist or Fascist? To aid you in your choice we offer the following directions: Take two lemons; such each separately; then argue it out with yourself which tastes the sweetest.

St. Mary's were voted winners in the Radio debate with Dalhousie. We make this rather stale announcement because: A few may still be living in ignorance, and again, because of the silence of some regarding the decision.

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Miracle Man Of Montreal

Editor's Note:—Feeling that the recent passing of Brother André, necessitated some little mention of the Holy Man of Montreal we have been fortunate in obtaining an informative article from a former Santamarian, J. A. Boudreau. Angus, as he was known to students of a few years ago, has been confined to his bed for the best part of two years and this article represents a good deal of effort on his part. We appreciate your interest Mr. Boudreau and hope to hear from you again. In the meantime you have our sincere hopes for an improvement in health and we feel sure that this article will be instrumental in reviving for you many friendships among the Alumni.

With the birth of a new year came the death of an old but saintly figure. "Le Frère André est mort!" These sad words had been sent forth from Montreal, saddening the hearts of thousands of Catholics throughout Canada and the United States. Brother André, the Miracle-Man of Montreal, was dead! At the age of ninety-one, the humble guardian of the famed St. Joseph's Oratory, quietly and very peacefully breathed his last on January the 6th, 1937, the feast of the Epiphany. And now with his demise come the reports, though unofficial, that his devout and ardent followers are seeking his canonization from Rome.

Many indeed are the miraculous cures claimed to have been wrought through this humble and saintly disciple of Saint Joseph. Numerous, too, are the favors and graces granted through his prayers. Thousands of weary and depondent

souls found solace in his consoling words. In virtue of these manifestations he soon became known as the Miracle-Man of Montreal. From out of the depths of poverty, illiteracy and chronic ill-health undauntedly he rose, to become one of the most noted amidst the circles of all Christian and religious of Canada and the United States.

On August 9th 1845, a little more than ninety-one years ago, Alfred Bessette was born in a little Quebec village, St. Gregoire d'Iberville by name. Frail and sickly, Alfred Bessette was orphaned at the early age of eight. He was placed in the care of his uncle, but due to his own poor family circumstances, his uncle couldn't offer Alfred very much more than he already had. Sickness too, kept Alfred from attending school, so the puny unlearned boy was forced to seek employment. He tried his hand at various trades—at shoemaking, in a bakery, as a farm hand in Canada and the United States, but his ill health hindered him greatly making him unable to hold a steady position.

However it is at this very stage of his life, when he was making comparatively small headway in life that the seed of future fruition was sown. An old parish priest, sensing a possible vocation gave the diminutive Alfred his premier inkling of religious life, recommending him to the "Congregation of the Holy Cross." After repeated attempts to gain admission, Alfred was finally accepted. Completing his Novitiate in 1871, Alfred Bessette assumed the name of Brother André, and it was as Brother André that the sown seed germinated and took root.

His first assignment was porter at the boarding school St. Laurent, at Cote-des-Neiges, a post which

he perseveringly held until 1909, a period of 33 years. During his term as porter he washed and scrubbed floors; mended the socks of the students and in his spare time he cut their hair, loving always his lowly duties. He urged the students to pray to St. Joseph and to make novenas for their wants and above all, their success. His own pious devotion and implicit faith in St. Joseph won for him the love and respect of the students and their parents. The parents of the students would often interview him and were always well advised concerning the problems of their children. Often the sick came to him for his prayers and advice. His piety and devotion spread amidst the afflicted and unfortunates of the district. The number of callers for Brother André increased; coming first by dozens and then later by hundreds. In order to cope with this influx of visitors to the college, a small chapel and pavilion was constructed near by.

In 1909 Brother André then relinquished his post at the college to devote more time to the increasing pilgrims, and to take care of his small sanctuary. As guardian of the chapel, Brother André prays with and for the pilgrims, even at times weeping with other poor unfortunates who interview him. These then go away more cheerful, heavy burdens lightened, and with greater devotion to, and more confidence in the good St. Joseph. Always he would urge them "Go to Joseph."

So as the time goes on, the followers increase and the good will offerings of the faithful mount. Enlargements are then made on the chapel. In 1916 a contract was drawn up for the construction of a vast Crypt, the foundation of a four million dollar Basilica, this Basilica being Brother André's coveted goal.

With time comes the reports of miraculous cures. The blind see—the lame walk—and the deaf hear! The numerous crutches, canes and iron braces left at the Shrine, and, lining the walls of the vast Crypt, vividly testify to the reality of bodily cures; doctors' written testimonials that those given up as incurable are strong and well. In conformity with these bodily cures are the spiritual cures! Communicants are significant of the spiritual cures! Instrumental in spreading this veneration to St. Joseph by his zealous piety and untiring efforts, and in virtue of these miraculou cures and myriad graces granted through his intercessory prayers they claimed and named Brother André as the Miracle-Man of Montreal. "I am nothing and have done nothing," he would humbly say, "It is the Good St. Joseph who does it all."

It was Brother André's greatest

Grade Nine Lads Have Function

Members of the Grade Nine class combined music and a Turkey dinner on a recent evening to form a most enjoyable class party. Following the dinner a pre-arranged entertainment was presented and well received. Included among the evening's honored guests were Brother Lyons, Mr. Burlton, Mr. Lynch and Brother King. The Class would like to express their appreciation to John Carroll for arranging transportation.

desire to see, before his death, the completion of the vast growing monument to his Patron. Unfortunately such was not the case, the Basilica as yet is uncompleted. The depression was responsible for a delay in the operations. It is the wish of Brother André and his confreres that no debt be incurred on the Basilica and so the work only goes on as the funds are received. But there it stands today on the towering slopes of Mount Royal; a unique, magnificent tribute of the people to St. Joseph, their protector and defender; there it stands overlooking the city of Montreal, a shrine to be classed in the category with Lourdes and St. Anne de Beaupre; and its inception was found with the humble and modest porter of Cote-des-Neiges.

During the last few years of Brother André's life as the devoted guardian of the shrine, "St. Joseph's Annals", organ of the Oratory, established in 1909, has now a membership of thirty-five thousand.

The Annals of the Oratory have a monthly circulation of one hundred and thirty-five thousand.

So from these facts you can conceive of the ever increasing devotion to St. Joseph, which was first augmented by the humble, saintly Brother André. He, it was who made this devotion better known and better loved throughout Canada and the United States.

When his body reposed in the church for the faithful to view, some of his most devout followers came with scissors, eager to clip a few strands of hair or cut a small piece of cloth from his cloak. This practice was very soon checked however and the upper part of the body was glassed over and the bier placed within the rail, but the faithful in venerating their beloved could, if they so wished, touch his feet.

A mausoleum will house the remains of this ninety-one year old Miracle-Man. On those towering slopes of Mount Royal, by the scene of his life's labors Brother André will rest secure in the knowledge that his many friends will be watched over and cared for by his greatest friend—Joseph.

J. A. BOUDREAU

ALUMNI NOTES

The Alumni Card Social, while not coming up to the Smoker as regards numbers proved to be however a divided success. The faithful adherents of bridge and 45's turned out in force and the result was some skillful and not-so-skillful plays. One of the most pleasing features of this type of gathering, however, is that, good or bad, your partner never becomes angry with you, at least not in public. Perhaps it is the spirit of good-fellowship bred with the meeting of old friends amidst old surroundings.

Once again the Society is deeply indebted to Bro. Cornelia for his kind interest and also for his beautiful donations towards the prize list.

We might take this opportunity also of issuing a warning to all children who keep penny banks. Mr. Bob Cragg arrived at the College on the night of the card game with a pocket full of pennies for playing Michigan, and no explanations.

Among the old faithfuls who never miss on any occasion we noticed Judge Walsh. We really can't tell how we enjoy seeing him, and we assure him that he is Welcome Guest Number 1.

Once more it was our privilege to meet our adopted son. Yes, you've guessed it—none other than the irrepressible "Jimmy" Abraham. Here is another who can never wear out his welcome at St. Mary's, although he accused the committee of stacking the cards against him.

The two chief prize winners of the night were George Healy, who won a turkey, and Ted Mullins, who walked off with a pair of chickens.

ANNUAL TOMBOLA—
(Continued from Page One)
the use of a tennis net, a rowboat, three codfish, and Charley Mader.

A piano duo from Commerce entertained between acts and proved quite pleasing, even though unannounced. Throughout the course of the evening the audience united in some community singing under the direction of John Murphy, and this idea proved quite a hit with the large audience.

The grand prizes were drawn for and the results are as follows:

\$25 prize won by Miss Nellie Flynn, James St.
\$10 prize won by James Gritt, Barrington St.
\$5 prize won by Michael Carroll, Oakland Road.

Other prize winners during the evening included: Herbert Clark, Scotty MacDonald, Johnny Carroll, John Coady, Frank Doyle, John Chisholm, Gordon Cowan and D. Gardner.

Great credit is owing to the A. A. A. for the excellence of the prizes and general financial success of the

High Schl. Hockey

Showing at a glance how St. Mary's High School squads fared in their respective campaigns:

Intermediate:
St. Pat's 2 S.M.C. 3
St. Pat's 0 S.M.C. 1
H.C.A. 0 S.M.C. 1
H.C.A. 1 S.M.C. 0
Bloomfield 1 S.M.C. 4
Bloomfield 1 S.M.C. 1

In the playoffs:
1st game H.C.A. 7 S.M.C. 2
2nd game H.C.A. 7 S.M.C. 6

Senior:
St. Pat's 2 S.M.C. 0
St. Pat's 7 S.M.C. 5
H.C.A. 2 S.M.C. 2
H.C.A. 4 S.M.C. 3
Bloomfield 0 S.M.C. 1
Bloomfield 6 S.M.C. 2

SENIOR HIGH HAD—

(Continued from page four)
man, Floyd Carroll, MacDonald and Chambers were right in the thick of it all the way while Myatt was credited with an outstanding piece of work when he scored three goals in one game. Delaney was the hard luck member of the team and received injuries in nearly every game with the result that he was used sparingly towards the end of the season. Herb Carroll was a valuable member of the squad due to his relentless back skating and fast rushes which kept the opposition constantly on the alert.

Congratulations both and may you have turkey and chicken soup for next month. Yes, we are jealous.

It has been a noticeable fact that at each Alumni gathering recently there have been new faces. This is encouraging, as it means that we are reaching farther afield every time. At the next get-together let's see all you old-timers and some who are not so old but who have slipped away. You won't regret it.

And now to wander a bit. Remember the Engineering Class of 1928? Here they are: Maurice Markley, who is still in town; Doug Penny, working for the Highways Department; Frank Murphy, the father of two youngsters; "Oble" Martin, now in his native Newfoundland; "Bill" Halley, also in Newfoundland. Remember Bill's stories? And finally Lyall Renner, inspector with the Department of Trade and Commerce in Halifax. Time certainly flies.

One of our more recent members, Bob Murphy, is making a name for himself in a literary line. "Bob" is editing "The Bluenose", a magazine that is attracting considerable attention at the present time. Good luck to you, Bob.

Here's one for you fellows of not so long ago. About a week ago Art Sheehan was in town for a visit. He came all the way from Denver just to see old places and to renew old acquaintances. Art is looking in the best of health and apparently doing very well for himself.

One familiar face was missed at the Card Social—that of Fr. Gerald Murphy. We regret to hear that he is laid up with an injured foot and hope for his speedy recovery.

affair, while congratulations are in order for Grades Nine and Ten, and for Matric, Freshman and Senior Arts for furnishing most of the entertainment.

COLLEGE HOCKEY—

(Continued from Page One)
last year, will this year stop rubber for the Engineers.

Kings are an unknown quality, but St. Mary's boys, who have seen young Billy Martell in action, know that this boy is good. Other stars with the Kingsmen are Buddy Lyons, the sparkplug of the squad, and Ted DeWolfe, hard hitting defence man.

St. Mary's this year have a strong, well-balanced squad of raskating, fighting players built around the remnants of last year's championship team. Gordie Cowan and Bus Bulley team up with Brud McQuillan to form the first string forward line, while Jimmie Lovett, a veteran in college hockey, who has played on three other S. M. C. squads, pivots the second string, flanked by Jack Reardon and Howie Trainor, both of last year's High School team. Reserve forwards are Don Kline, Jerry Newman and Cy Myatt. Ed Coolen and Dud Chisholm are back on defence with George Foley doing relief duties. These boys form the hardest hitting rearguard that St. Mary's have had for some years. Cy Bowser of last year's squad is again between the pipes for the maroon and white.

The above is the team that St. Mary's are confident will successfully defend their title, and with the three other entrants in the City College League also seeking the right to meet Acadia in the Provincial Semi-Finals, the remainder of the league should be as good as the two opening games.

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So Many Comments

In the last issue of the *Journal* your commentor made a very serious omission. When mentioning some of the great goalies who have played for S. M. C. in past years the name of Lou Norris was omitted. The omission was serious because Lou was one of the greatest of the great, and because there is a story that goes with his rise to greatness.

In 1931, the year after St. Mary's had won the Maritime College Championship with Mike Parrot in the nets, the Windsor Street team found themselves shy one goalie, as Parrot did not return to classes. Lou Norris, who had been a forward on that Championship squad, offered to take the position between the pipes. Lou, after a shaky start, rose to great heights and reached the top at Antigonish when St. Mary's lost to St. F. X. by a 3-2 score in the provincial finals. Lou's performance in that game was nothing less than sensational, and during the entire season Lou had less than a half dozen goals scored against him. And so we apologize to Lou for the omission and hope the account will be ample retribution for Lou and all his friends, some of whom reminded us of our error.

Eddie Coolen and Gordie Cowan, members of the College Hockey team, are giving Brother Lyons a hand in coaching the Grade Nine team, and the success of that squad depends largely on the time and energy of these two boys in attending practices and wising up the kids on the fine points of the game.

We hear that Ron Wallace, a former St. Mary's student, now at Dalhousie, will represent Dal in the Intercollegiate boxing championships. Ron will fight in the middle weight and light weight divisions, and he will meet leather fingers from St. F. X., where his big brother Dan, now on the teaching staff of Antigonish College, is coach. So on the night of the fights two members of the clan Wallace will be in different camps. We wish both Ron and Prof. Dan lots of luck and we know that if the Wallace boys are to be present there will be plenty of good smart boxing. Dan Wallace is also a former Santamarian and held the Intercollegiate heavyweight title a few years back.

Congratulations to Harold "Babe" Beazley, coach of the Senior and Intermediate High School teams. Under his guidance the boys played smart hockey and showed excellent sportsmanship.

The Athletic Association decided to "dress up" the College Hockey team this year and in the first game against Dal the boys took the ice in nice new uniforms, all white with maroon "trimmins", with a ten inch block "M" on the front and eight inch numbers on the back. We also heard that a certain tow-head defence player looks positively cute.

Again we must ask for support, that is, for college students to support the college team. In the last two years attendance at college games has been deplorable. At the opening game this year, when S. M. C. played Dal, there were about ten St. Mary's students present. High School games are well patronized, why not the college games? The College League this year is first rate and good fast hockey is assured in every contest. Let's all plan to see the next game.

We must congratulate the members of the College team on their choice of captain. Their selection was John "Bus" Bulley star left winger. This is Bus's third year in college hockey and he sure deserves the honor conferred on him by his team mates. "Congrats" to you, Bus, and lots of luck.

George West and Gerald Mulrone, two former St. Pat's hockeyists, made themselves very popular with St. Mary's fans by their fine playing during the past season.

Moncton has contributed two new stars to the hockey world. The Toronto Maple Leafs and King's College are both very fortunate in having Gordon Drillon and Charlie Pope respectively.

Soon the Boarders will be limping into class looking like refugees from the Spanish War, for Brother Lynam has been working very hard, as he does each year, getting the "Rorum" ready for that form of modified slaughter known as the Boarders' League.

Saints, Dal Draw In League Opener

In the opening game of the city Intercollegiate League St. Mary's and their arch rivals Dalhousie played a three-all draw. After two scoreless periods the teams went to town in the closing frame and played the best hockey of the game, sharing six tallies between them.

Shortly after the opening of the last period Bill Napier got loose of his check, rounded the defence and banged in the first marker for the Tigers. St. Mary's retaliated shortly after when Lovett and Trainor combined to beat Koretsky, Trainor being the marksman. About the half way mark in this frame Dal scored two quick goals, one by Graham and the other by Bryant. The Windsor Street Irishmen went into high gear and attacked hard and often, but the Tigers held. But St. Mary's were not to be denied with about five minutes to go McQuillan picked up Cowan's pass to blast a shot past Koretsky. Lovett scored the tying goal on a solo effort with about two minutes to go.

For the remainder of the game the teams played very cautiously and seemed to content themselves with the tie.

Lovett, Chisholm and Cowan played well for the Saints, while Napier, Cohn, and Koretsky were the pick of the Tigers.

Senior High Had Tough Ice Season

The curtain has been rung down on the Senior High School Hockey league and the St. Pat's entry emerged as City Champion. Congratulations to coach Hayes and his boys.

St. Mary's team won the first game but was unable to do any better than get a tie after that. Many reasons have been advanced to explain this failure but to my mind none of the reasons are any good. We had a very good team and a good coach but the boys seemed unable to click. The breaks of the game were against us and we lost but we suffered no disgrace in defeat for the team acted throughout the season in the manner that we expect St. Mary's teams to act and as a consequence was a credit to the school and to its coach.

As a tribute to its coach the team was noted for its unselfish play and team spirit. The boys played hard all the way and as a result contributed several good pieces of work. Captain West, formerly of St. Pat's, was outstanding throughout the season and made himself very popular by demonstrating early in the season that he fully understood the spirit of St. Mary's. The same is true of G. Mulrone who did such nice work in the nets. Old standbys like New-

(Continued on page three)

Saints Fade From Intmed. High Loop

In an exciting game played last Friday St. Mary's Intermediate High School team lost the last game of the play-offs to the Academy by a score of 7-6.

The series was played on a total goals basis and St. Mary's played the game under a five goal handicap having lost to the Academy by a score of 7-2 the preceding Friday.

The game was fast and wide open throughout with the Saints gambling everything to overcome the large lead of their rivals. The Santamarians had the better of the play and excitement reached a fever pitch when in the third period the score stood at 5-1 in favour of the Saints. The boys needed only one goal to tie up the series and it looked as if they were going to score when Ken Carroll was penalized and Woods placed the Academy out of danger by scoring twice. From then on the tide turned in favour of the Academy and they rapped in four more goals to snatch victory from apparent defeat.

The first period was fast and open with the Saints playing every man up with the result that Johnson was called upon to make several sensational saves when his mates were caught flatfooted. Blois opened the scoring with a nice goal and the Academy's lead was lengthened to six goals. In the second the Saints' attack started to click and the Academy was outplayed throughout the period with Vaughan and Ken Carroll tallying for the desperate Santamarians. As the third opened Ken Carroll started clicking and when the period ended Carroll had scored four goals and made one assist. Opening the third Carroll scored two goals and Reardon one so that after ten minutes of play the score stood at 5-1 in favour of the Saints, then Carroll was penalized and Woods rapped in two fast goals. When Carroll returned to play he scored again but by this time the Academy had fathomed the Saints' attack and began playing better hockey. Hartlane, King, Eustace and Woods scored in order and blasted the Saints out of the championship. The game ended with the score 7-6 in favour of the Academy giving them the series by a total of 14-8.

Still in Running

The only High School Hockey entry that has not suffered elimination is the Junior High or Grade Nine Squad. These young lads are waging a gallant fight and according to Coach Cowan have an excellent chance of taking top honors in their respective ice loop. Best of luck Grade Niners, if you wage as plucky a fight as your predecessors of last year you'll be doing well indeed.

Senior Engineers Have Strong Squad

After four fruitless years of training and practice the Senior Engineers have this year produced a formidable looking hockey team. Last Thursday in the Arena, the Seniors met their old rivals the Juniors in a fast and hard fought battle, ending in a one-all draw. In this game, that had all the gentle ear-marks of former Senior-Junior encounters, the "old-boys" broke the jinx that has for over four years made them inferior to the youngsters in hockey prestige. With Bus Bulley leading the attack of two strong lines and Moose McGrath bumping them hard back of the blue line and with the impregnable "Snook" between the uprights, the future looks rosy for the fast skating Seniors. However, the kids have a serious threat in the line of Kline, Trainor and Spruin. Combined, the Engineers look invincible. Scoring honors last Thursday were shared by the Kline boys.

Dr. M. DeMerten
FRENCH
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"Bus" Loses Jinx

Last Saturday "Bus" Bulley scored the first Intercollegiate goal of his long hockey career. The manner of scoring the goal makes it noteworthy in itself. "Bus" was standing in front of the net and received a perfect pass from Chisholm. He held the puck for a long time and we have been unable to ascertain whether he was praying for his jinx to leave him or whether he was drawing the goalie. However he scored and soon after he put his jinx to shame by scoring again so we can all rejoice with "Bus" for the Banshees have finally left the blade of his stick.

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