



Annual Varieties Scheduled for Playhouse

Noted Visitor

St. Mary's played host to a distinguished guest over the weekend in the person of the Bishop of Minevia. The Bishop, a well-known Welsh and Gaelic scholar and former student of the Irish Christian Brothers, was homeward bound from the Congress of the Philippines, at which assembly he officially represented the Hierarchies of England and Wales. Absent from his own country since December 29, the Bishop will arrive home next Saturday on the Duchess of Bedford. It was unfortunate that the noted visitor could stay only a short time, but resident students received full benefit of his brief stay since, on Saturday morning, they were the subjects of a beautiful address by the Bishop.

Sheehan Makes Library Donation

Art Sheehan, one of the most famous of yesterday's Santamarians, has apparently not forgotten his Alma Mater. Art was in Halifax recently, on a short jaunt from the neighboring country and while in town presented the College with a large donation of books for the College library. He will be remembered by former Santamarians as Editor of the "Collegian", head of the Athletic Association and for many other responsible and capably handled posts that made him one of the most popular and prominent students of other days.

Covering The Cadets

Congratulations to Norm Whelpley and Gerald Sullivan who have taken out their commissions as 2nd. Lieutenants in the Coast Brigade (Anti-Aircraft Section). Both will probably attend C.O.T.C. camps in the capacity of attached officers.

Speaking of officers, the Freshman Class boasts of two full-fledged lieutenants in the persons of Tommy Wyer and Wes Theakston who confine their militaristic activities to the Halifax Rifles. Wes, by the way, carried off individual honours for his team in the Junior Section of the Halifax Garrison Indoor Rifle League.

No doubt many of the boys will remember Max Forbes, an Engineering student of a few years ago. Max is now sporting the uniform of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps. Another former St. Mary's man, Quentin Walker, is in the non-permanent division of the same corps. Quent is a badminton player of some note and one of the stars of the E.O.T.C. Badminton Club.

The rumor that a St. Mary's student had made application for a commission in a permanent force unit seemed to greatly disturb one of our NCO's. Perhaps he thinks that the applicant should have consulted him before making his decision.

The College team in the Junior Section of the Garrison Rifle League finished up with a record of three wins and the same number of losses. Joe Gillis, with an average of 89 was the winner of the cup for high man. Jerry Thomas and Norm Whelpley tied for high individual score with

College Glee Club Talent Slated For Guild Playhouse

For the first time in a short history St. Mary's will parade her talent outside the College for, according to Brother Keogh, this year's annual Variety Entertainment will take place in the beautiful little Theatre Arts Guild Playhouse. Patterned along the lines of last year's successful display the Entertainment is scheduled for the last two days of the month. If the students come through with the desired support in regard to ticket sales, this year's programme should prove a greater financial success than ever before.

According to advance reports the affair will play two successive nights, on March 30 and 31. Beginning at 8.15, the evening will offer a fast-moving and varied entertainment that will include a two-act comedy, "Misleading Lamp" followed by an operetta "Bos'n Bill" that promises to be as delightful as the classical offering of last year. Music and syncopation will be offered in profusion with dance numbers, choral arrangements and several quartets numbers predominating.

The College orchestra, augmented to the extent of fifteen pieces, will be in attendance to furnish a melodious background for the entire proceedings. Every talented student that was available for rehearsals will take part. The College department will be well represented by such performers as Jim Lovett, Joe Mills, Marty Ney, Jack Murphy, Bob Faulkner, Norm Whelpley, Bernie Tolson, Dermot O'Keefe, Tom Connelly and Parker Morash. The Collegiate will also offer the pick of their talented ones and such young songsters as Eric Murphy, W. Hiltz, Ed Granville, Emmett Campbell, Bernie Dyer, Albert White, Tom Sullivan and Owen McCarthy, will all add to the enjoyment of the evening. Joe Grandy and John MacNeil will support the dramatic reputation of the High School section, the latter by handling a difficult role in the "Misleading Lamp."

Prices for the affair will range from thirty-five cents to a seventy-five cents top. Tickets will be in circulation by the time the "Journal" is distributed and all are again urged to join forces with the responsible parties and make the two-day programme the most successful ever attempted.

marks of 94 each. In the last shoot of the season, the team made its best showing, piling up a total of 452 for an average of over 90 per man — a marked improvement over its first efforts.

Junior and Senior cadets at present taking a refresher course for A Certificate exams, were rather surprised when announcement was made that the exams would be written two weeks before the previously anticipated date. Notwithstanding the shortening of the course, it is expected that a good showing will be made.

Jack Finlay, Joe Gillis, and John Roue, who successfully passed the last exams, will take out their commissions with the College Unit.

We hope to have some definite data on both the forthcoming camps at Sandwich and Petawawa for the next issue. Final arrangements are being made at present and result will be announced shortly.

Irish Benefactors

St. Mary's College counts among her greatest benefactors Patrick Power, K.S.G., and Sir Malachi Bowes Daly, K.C.M.G. They are typical of the Catholic Irish of our land, who, however much they may differ in political and social outlook, yet are ever firm to Christian tradition as regards the spiritual. And this seems to be particularly the case when it comes to the question of Catholic education.

Sir Malachi Daly died in 1920. His talents and career were political and secretarial. Twice Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, he was a pillar of the British Empire, and at the same time an earnest supporter of many Catholic charities and societies. He was born at Ottawa. He was inclined to be amiable and sociable. His knighthood came from the King.

Patrick Power died in 1881. Though of great ability as a merchant, he was also at one time a member of the Nova Scotia Legislature. He was an ardent local patriot and bitterly opposed to Confederation. He became identified with every cause which tended to the Church's welfare. Born in KilmacThomas, Ireland, he was just and firm, honest and kindly. His son, Senator Power, also assisted the College a great deal. Sir Patrick was made Knight of St. Gregory by Pope Leo XIII.

How different are these men, and yet how like. For beyond their different personalities and views there stands a firm basis of true and consistent, pious and charitable Catholicity.

"Matric Review" to Be Soon Presented

Word reaches us that the Matriculants will again produce their annual class paper "The Matric Review". The remarkable feature about this little offering is that it is written, composed and printed entirely by students of the class. At a recent meeting the students voted enthusiastically in favor of a continuance and proceeded to elect a responsible staff. John Carroll will manage and J. Noonan will edit the issue while the following students will comprise the staff: George West, Harold McGrath, R. Vaughn, Mat Mahoney, Aust. Flody, Ken Johnston and John Condon.

STUDENTS CONCLUDE 40 HOURS DEVOTION

Following a custom of long standing, St. Mary's students carried out the exercises of the Forty Hours Devotion from Sunday, March 7th, to Tuesday, March 9th. The students were in constant adoration in the Chapel. The altar was beautifully decorated throughout the exercises, and for this courtesy we understand we are indebted to the kindly Sisters from St. Joseph's Orphanage. If such is the case we offer our sincere thanks for the effort that added so much to the beauty and spiritual fervour of the occasion.

PLAYOFF

Arts and Engineers will meet at the Forum Wednesday at three o'clock to decide the Interfaculty Hockey Championship.

Commerce Men Are Heard In Interesting Radio Debate

Wirrasthrue!

You know, it's no wonder we sometimes become a bit perturbed about the age we live in. I've just discovered what a ripping occasion was St. Patrick's Day about — oh, say fifty years ago. It's definitely depressing to compare our yearly affairs with the achievements of that era—definitely! There is no question about our right to point with pride to the modern view of the supposed nonsense which beguiled former generations but the thing can be carried too far. I think that it was Chesterton who used to expound the same opinion with regard to the "Merriness" of England. It may have been Belloc but it doesn't matter. What does matter is whether those who really enjoy a good shindig are going to let the recognition of St. Patrick's Day simmer down to a mere passing reference to the "land of saints and scholars" and the number of former Attorney-Generals of Nova Scotia who were indisputably Irish. That's definitely the point.

Now you take a St. Patrick's Day of—oh, say fifty years ago. Decidedly it was something to look forward to and once passed to look back upon. What I mean is, it had colour. I'm not speaking literally, I'm not referring, mind you, to the green of the shamrocks or the gold of the spangles, but rather to that certain intrinsic brilliance so easily visible in the personalities of Red Horner and Eddie Shore.

Just take a look at the situation.

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Many Additions to College Orchestra

Although shortly after the opening of school in the fall, Earn Purcell, a student of Grade Nine, departed from St. Mary's to resume his studies at St. Pat's, we welcome him back as an ardent and talented member of the College Orchestra. Earn plays the trumpet, and is indeed considered as a valuable asset to the Orchestra. Earn proved his enthusiasm by telling a friend of his about it. This friend, luckily for the Orchestra, as a trombone player. Mr. Hopewell now has a trumpet player and a trombone player to support his Orchestra. There have also been a few more additions, consisting of Frank McNeil, an expert player of the bass viol and R. Miller an accordionist. With these additions considered, and the many active rehearsals it is evident that the Orchestra has been immensely improved. It is sincerely hoped that the Orchestra will receive the support of the College and the High School in the coming Variety Concert.

Matric Hold Novena

On March 10th Matric began a nine day Novena in honor of St. Joseph. This Novena will end on the even of St. Joseph's feast day.

At 12.15 every day the Class go to the Chapel to say public and private prayers. This Matric Novena is being conducted by Rev. Bro. Keough.

Gets Coveted Award



Former Santamarians continue to shed lustre on their Alma Mater and this time it's Gerard Carroll who has distinguished himself. According to word received at the College a few days ago, Gerard has been awarded the Carnegie Peace Scholarship awarded for general excellence and tenable at the University of Michigan. Gerard, who has been attending Catholic University, was a members of last year's graduating class in Arts and during his years at the College held many responsible positions, among which was a place on the original staff of the Journal.

Arts and Commerce In Soph Debate

The final Sophomore debate, Arts vs. Commerce, will be held in the near future. The topic for this debate is resolved that "It is impossible to stop war among nations". The speakers for Arts will be Dermot O'Keefe, Norman Whelpley and Gerald Renner; for Commerce, Owen Quinn, Gerald Scallion and William Morrissey. The three best speakers will later meet a trio of Freshmen.

College Honors Sports Mentors

Last week the Athletic Association presented souvenir rings to the various coaches and managers of College and Collegiate teams. Owing to the fact that the Forty Hours devotion was being held at the College the presentation was not as official as in other years and saw no gathering of the student body. Those who received the awards are as follows: Gerald Hayes, coach of the College rugby and hockey teams for past seasons; John E. Lynch, coach of the High School rugby teams; Harold Beazley, coach of the High School hockey teams; Gerald Sullivan, manager of the College rugby team and Frank Corcoran, manager of the High School hockey teams.

These small tokens of appreciation to these gentlemen carry the sincerest thanks from every student of St. Mary's, for their untiring efforts in aiding the Boys of St. Mary's in their athletic endeavours and it is sincerely hoped that when next year rolls around College athletic activities will, if possible, be placed in the hands of the above-mentioned coaches and that the student managers will be as competent as were Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Corcoran.

Debaters from St. Mary's were again heard over CHNS when Junior and Senior Commerce met last Thursday evening in discussion of the resolution, "Resolved that the City of Halifax Should Establish a Junior Board of Trade". Errol Davison and Austin Hayes upheld the affirmative for the Seniors, while Harold Dyer and Gerald Churchill opposed the resolution for the Junior Class. Chris Grant, genial leader of the Alumni Association, presided over the discussion and capably discharged the task of explaining why the topic had been chosen.

Errol Davison opened for the affirmative and called attention to the widespread activity of the Junior organizations. The establishment of the idea would be easy, he believed, because of the sponsorship of the Senior Board. He stressed the difficulty of youth stepping into the Senior group without previous training and showed that the adoption of the resolution would eliminate this. In concluding, Mr. Davison said that the movement was being welcomed elsewhere and stressed the fact that youth desired its establishment—this in itself should merit its institution, he thought.

Harold Dyer, first speaker for the negative, maintained that the present Board was discharging all the duties of an active Board of Trade and needed no supplementary group. The Junior Board, the speaker thought, held the position of study club with Senior Board membership as its goal. The institution entailed duplication of expenses and the possibility of disagreement was always present, the speaker contended. Specialization was the keynote of the age, Mr. Dyer concluded and enthusiasm was no substitute for age and experience.

Offering the second half of the Affirmative debate, Austin Hayes pointed out the civic interest that can be created through Junior Committees and supported his statement by showing that in some place the entire community programme had been given over to the Juniors. The idea afforded wonderful opportunities for training, and this viewpoint, Mr. Hayes thought, was the one that

(Continued on Page Three)

Frosh Engineers Debate Artsmen

Resolved that "Fraternalities Tend To Destroy The Best College Spirit" was the topic of the last debate held by the Freshmen on March 5th. Speakers for the affirmative were: G. Edwards, F. McNeil, G. Hilchie, A. Hinch, B. Vaughan and A. Smith; while G. Kelly, J. Dyer, N. J. McLean, M. Brackett, C. Hanrahan and P. Campbell upheld the negative. After strong argument had been advanced by both sides, the judges awarded the decision to the negative.

To get the best possible speakers from the Freshman class to meet the Sophomore class, the three Freshmen Engineers with the highest averages will debate the three Freshmen Arts men with the highest averages, in the near future. The subject of this debate is resolved that "It is Impossible To Stop War Among Nations". Speakers for the Engineers will be H. T. Rose, F. M. Reardon and J. J. Dyer, and for Arts F. Dunsworth, Gerald Kelly and T. A. Wier.



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It is more than fifteen hundred years since the great emissary, St. Patrick, carried the Faith into Ireland—it is only twenty-four since other lesser apostles were invited to come and shepherd the same Faith in our local youth and supplement it with the education that a changing world demanded. It is natural enough to pay homage to one of the Church's greatest saints, but for us this day serves also another purpose. It gives us an opportunity of making a small tribute to some men of Ireland with whom our lives are closely interwoven and upon whom they are a good deal dependent for their future usefulness to the Church and State. We refer, of course, to our own Christian Brothers. Drawing from a rich storehouse of Faith, Knowledge, Culture and Tradition which the Irish monks of old struggled to build, fill and protect from destruction, these men have labored in our midst since 1913, diligently and carefully transmitting the words of Christ and of wisdom to a student body that has not always appreciated their difficult and sacrificing task, sometimes forgetting but always repenting. How well they have succeeded and how they have endeared themselves to Santamarian hearts can be no better exemplified than by the fact that we, too, have added to their numbers. The demands of the world have been too strong for a single blood to still course in the veins of all members of the order and, accordingly, time has seen recruits come from many other countries other than the Holy Isle, but in the mind of Santamarians most of the names that are uppermost are names that have played an important part in the intellectual and religious life of Ireland. If we have any allegiance to the Island of St. Patrick, then obviously, it is owing to those men who have labored most on our behalf. So today, while for a short time the green borders of Ireland encircle the globe, we make humble acknowledgment of our indebtedness to those who labor for the enlightenment of youth. It is our hope that with God's help, success may continue to crown their effort; not only here at St. Mary's, but in every institution where Catholic youth may seek their counsel. In a language dear to their hearts we say: "Bail O Dhia ortha!"

A CONSTITUTION

The argument that St. Mary's is too small an institution to necessitate the adoption of a constitution for the government of Athletics has definitely gone by the boards. Increased enrollment and universal participation in all things athletic now calls for a working constitution for the Athletic Association of St. Mary's College. The principal argument that can be advanced in opposition is, that sport is too uncertain a business to permit the operation of a programme on a fixed budget and that this is particularly applicable to St. Mary's where the quality of representative aggregations varies considerably from year to year. We grant that there is a good foundation for this contention but we maintain that by meeting frequently and budgeting according to the progress being made by teams in regard to travel etc., this obstacle would soon be surmounted. Questioned concerning the looseness in regard to crests and awards, mentioned a short time ago, the A.A.A. informs us that there are absolutely no rules governing these points and so they are unable to correct the apparent faults. The fact that St. Mary's is forever growing must be borne in mind. The sun has gradually set on the day when the burden of a whole year's programme can be carried by three or four students acting without a guide of any kind. St. Mary's is growing, all student societies and organizations must grow-up and mature with her or the whole will appear incongruous. The A.A.A. most certainly needs a strong constitution. A constitution carefully drawn up and adapted to the particular needs of College, otherwise those little points like the awards and crests which cause so much irritation can never be brought under supervision. Of course there are Constitutions and constitutions, for instance Tau Gamma has one—but who'd know it.

THE CLOSE OF LENT

Before the next *Journal* makes its appearance the Holy Season will have drawn to a close with the joyous celebration of that most glorious of all Church feasts—The Resurrection. This being the case, we take the opportunity of wishing to all our readers, a Happy and Holy Easter.

To Walter Murphy and members of his family the *Journal* extends the deepest sympathies of the entire student body on their recently sustained loss.

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BETWEEN CLASSES

Senior Socials

Both of Senior Arts' prime musicians successively played host to their class. T. Ahern entertained on March 3rd. The evening was taken up with literary and political discussion, perusal of rare magazines, and topped off by most enjoyable refreshments. Due to Lent, the gathering was of a more serious nature than usual.

On Friday, March 12th, Joe Mills held another soiree for his fellow Seniors. The company was inclined to be musical. Terrence Ahern once again rendered the "Glory Road". The class financial committee presented a report and dues were discussed.

Tau Gamma Sigma

President J. Lovett of Tau Gamma Sigma is busy preparing for society activities to recommence after Lent. The Annual Banquet Meeting must be held in the East-to-Closing Term. It is always the big event of the year. Mr. Lovett expects a bigger

attendance this year than ever. Acting-Secretary Henry Deveau, is to be congratulated on his appointment. The Society has not planned to celebrate St. Pat's Day officially.

Freshmen Don Blades

The PHI PHI SIGMA Society held another entertainment for its members on Saturday, March 6th, in the form of a two hours' skating session at the Forum. A band was in attendance and furnished excellent music. Most of the members were present and a grand time was had by all.

Pamphlet Rack Expected

A few weeks ago the Mission Crusade decided by popular vote to purchase a pamphlet rack. The pamphlets are now on hand and the rack is expected within the next few days. The literature available is of a high class and it is hoped that all will avail of the opportunity of utilizing it profitably. The rack will be placed in the Assembly Hall in the very near future.

WIRRASTRUE!

(Continued from page one)
Look, for instance, at the difference between the St. Patrick's Day of the present and that of yore with respect to the time of commencement of the festivities. Why we waste the whole day, replete with potentialities, and nothing ever happens until night. Of course as a sort of gesture to antiquity a great many people wear the green and shout "top o' the Mornin'" all day long but that's merely a reflection of the glories of the past.

Now in the old days the celebration of St. Patrick's Day began on St. Patrick's Eve. Officially, of course, it was supposed to begin at midnight but then how could a person go down to join the torchlight parade and not let the world know of his going. How indeed! And besides anything official—

What's that? You didn't know that there used to be a St. Patrick's Day parade! Dear, dear! O Tempora! O Mores! and all that sort of thing. Why not only one parade there was, but two parades even. And such parades they were! And such parades they were!

Such a glitter of green and gold. Such profusion of harps and be-spangled harpers. Such a Whu-bohu of fifes and drums lilting "God save Ireland" as the assembly wended its way through the city from the heart of "Irish Town". The Emeralds, the Blue Stars and the rest, each competing with the other for the honour of displaying the largest number of white horses, green-plumed gold-trapped. And in the lead proudly stepped the unofficial Marshalls the Kellums. Ah! there indeed was colour. Now I'm speaking literally, for the Kellums could boast of authentic relationship with the Boston Tar Baby, great predecessor of the Sepia Sensation of our day. Their very presence signified a certain sympathy of the Judiciary for St. Patrick's Day parades since the Kellums, seldom at liberty after October, were always in some mysterious fashion "sprung" from Quod on St. Patrick's Eve.

And so to the beat of fife and drum under the direction of Marshalls, official and unofficial, the parade proceeded under the torchlight through an appreciative city; a city in which, as the French may say, all the world was Irish. Oh, yes indeed, there were stops; and very important ones too—One of which was whenever the home of any

prominent Irish citizen was reached; the occupant thereof being expected to eulogize to the top of his bent the greatness of the Irish race in general and the superlative virtues of the Halifax branch in particular. The expected oratory was always forthcoming as was also the proper antidote for the particular type of dryness which characterises such speeches, what with the cheering and all. Quite appropriately the latter was supplied by the orator as generously as the former.

After hours of that sort of thing the parade finally returned to quarters, but there only to recuperate in preparation for the final parade and subsequent festivities. And so the celebration went on and on—but I can't. This thing is getting me down. Ooh, the glories of the past!

However, let's not become maudlin about it. The thing to do now is to consider the "half-a-loaf" angle. While it's quite true that all the world isn't Irish in Halifax in the Glorious Seventeenth any more, still quite a considerable part of it is—

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OBSERVATORY HILL

Unfortunately we were never to the land of the shamrock,—"But Ireland must be Heaven 'cause the Brothers came from there." This statement represents no sentimentality on our part alone. For any student who has stayed at St. Mary's even for a short space of time,—or anyone who has had any dealings with her,—must agree with the new title we have given to that old Irish song.

We pay our respects to the King and Queen of England. The Sovereign Figurehead has had its steady effect in the recent past upon a world pretty well fed up on "isms". The Coronation of their Majesties will be accompanied by all the pomp and ceremony that has ushered in former rulers. Lavish preparations are being made and immediately there are those who will bewail the so-called excesses and point towards the rampant poverty and relief. But little heed will be paid, for a few radical voices can't change the custom of centuries. If we are any judge of the English race even the most impoverished English cockney begrudges not one iota of the expense entailed by the Coronation. It is as much part of his existence as his checked cap or "mug o' beer". Hungry or fed the English will turn out for the Coronation not to cry out against the expense, but to cheer.

The Spanish War. Today it makes headlines; tomorrow it makes filler material. Monotonously it drags on. To the victor will go the spoils—battered and ruined cities; paralyzed industrial and financial systems; a shell-torn countryside; the flower of the nation's youth uprooted. These are just a few.

We present Russia, a modern civilized country. All members of the Soviet foreign diplomatic service have been ordered to take out membership in the Godless organization formed in Moscow in January. The Soviet Ambassadors in London, Paris, Rome, and Madrid joined the Godless some time ago. . . . The home industries in Tachikiston, Russia, are at present engaged in the wholesale manufacture of life-size statues of Christ, St. Nicholas, the Russian Patron Saint, the Pope, Moses, Mohammed, Martin Luther, Knox and other religious leaders. The statues are to be used as targets by the Communist youth groups in rifle practice, having been recommended as such by the Godless organization "for propaganda purposes". Even sounds revolting, doesn't it. But what is taking place in Russia, will prevail in Spain if the Loyalists are successful, and more generally speaking, in any country in which Communism gains control.

or so it seems. It is quite noticeable that a goodly sprinkling of "Macs" are to be found among the "Mes" at the Charitable Irish Society dinners and most of the other nationalities manage to get themselves represented.

Then again, as was mentioned, before look at number of non-Gaels who sport a shamrock on their manly chests each St. Patrick's Day. You don't see many leeks being worn on St. David's Day, do you? Of course it must be remembered that the leek is not particularly well adapted for real old fashioned St. Patrick's Day button hole use. Nor is the thistle; which might explain why not very many of the latter are in evidence on the day when the haggis is piped into the presence of the "Scots Wha Hae". But there should be no difficulty in wearing "the English Unofficial Rose" on St. George's Day. Yet, very few people do. No, I think the only conclusion which can be arrived at, is that Halifax is still very Irish at heart. I won't be a bit surprised if some St. Patrick's Day should behold the spectacle of that white horse belonging to Moir's Ltd., and the police band leading a real old fashioned St. Patrick's Day parades down Barrington Street. I hope sincerely that I will.

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HIGHLIGHTS in the HIGH SCHOOL

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J. Grandy	R. Miller	P. Vaughan	H. McGrath
J. Hanson	E. Granville	J. Delaney	H. Laurence

Collegiate Clippings

Ed. Finlay of Grade Ten has returned to class after undergoing a serious operation. He was missed very much by the boys, particularly in the Intermediate Hockey League where he plays the role of a heavy hitting defenceman.

During this term Bro. King had Grade Ten render five minute talks on subjects of their own choosing. Although there were a good many cases of shaky knees, and other symptoms of nervousness many good speakers were discovered. Johnnie Quinn rendered an oration on the life of St. Patrick which would have done credit to an archbishop.

Since this is the St. Patrick's Day Issue, it might be fitting to mention a few words about the witty, fighting Irish. Fortunately we don't have to go further than Grade Ten for a multitude of Paddy's. When the roll call is expounded it sounds like old Erin itself. . . . Mahoney, Foley, Carroll, Murphy, Finlay, Martin, etc., etc. But the strange part about the whole thing is the disappearance of the O' prefix.

Everyone will try to trace his family tree in search of a bit of Irish but don't go back too far; it may turn out to be a lemon tree. Don't get discouraged however, if

you can't find some Irish. We can't all be sons of Erin and anyway if everyone were Irish with whom would the Irish fight?

"The top of the mornin' to ye."

Bro. Lyons is preparing an opera but the name hasn't been divulged yet. It is a story of the sea and the best way to describe it is to use the words of Jim Lovett, "It's Nautical but Nice".

A very good rehearsal was held last Tuesday. It was an exceptionally good one, everything went fine. The only hitch was that nobody knew his lines. (Which wasn't very important).

The High School students taking part are as follows: Harvey Comeau, Peter Dunsworth, Philip Vaughan, Basil McDougall and William Hillz, who are doing a dance under the supervision of Bro. King, while Joe Grandy is trying to do the part of a German Sailor.

Various students of Grade Nine will be seen proudly wearing the rings awarded to them for their salesmanship at the time of the Tom-bola. These boys each sold over ten books of tickets. Their names are as follows: Sam Ross, Doug Conn and Joe Evans. It is earnestly hoped that these boys and the other efficient salesmen of Grade Nine will support in the same enthusiastic manner, the Variety Show under the able guidance of the Rev. Brother Keogh.

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Day Boys Defeat Junior Residents

In a recent exhibition game the Junior Day students defeated the Junior Boarders. The win for the Day boys was expected, but the Resident boys made them fight for their victory. The score was quite high, so high that there is still a dispute as to what the score was and so we will not commit ourselves. John Condon and "Pepper" Martin were the pick of the winners while Harold T. MacGrath and Harvey Comeau started for the Boarders.

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INTERESTING TALKS IN GRADE TEN CLASS

Grade Ten has recently concluded a series of short talks. Ten points towards the English Examination were given by Bro. King for these talks.

A variety of subjects were brought under discussion, but most prominent was the life story of several great men and also several great engineering feats.

Hector "Windy" McNeil was the last in the class to speak and everybody was agreeably surprised. He spoke on the life of Louis Pasteur, the wonderful French scientist. John McNeil also spoke on the last day of elections but he is not to be compared with Hector as a talker. (Don't we know it.)

Joseph Aucoin delivered a talk on the Halifax Explosion and when he resumed his seat he looked as if he had just taken a Turkish Bath.

Other outstanding speakers who received full points are: E Earl, R. Gauvreau, J. Grandy, J. Hanson, C. Hoganson, R. Lownds, A. McCarthy, C. McGinn and E. Morris.

Four Debates Held By Matric Class

Up to the present time four successful debates have been carried on in Matriculation under the capable direction of Rev. Brother Keogh. In the first meeting the speakers debated the amusing resolution "Resolved That Comic Newspaper Supplements Should be Abolished" and in this engagement Harold Lawrence and William Flemming proved themselves the outstanding speakers. "Resolved That Rail Transportation Offers More Advantages Than Air" was the subject of the second scheduled debate in which Terence Martin of the Affirmative carried off all honors. In the two concluding debates of the series Ralph Vaughn was perhaps the finest speaker although closely pressed for honors by John Noonan, George West and John Carroll.

Close Play in Junr. League

Interest is keen in the Junior Day Students league and some fine games have been played. The weather man however, has not given the boys a break as soft ice frequently prohibits the league, and Capt. Charlie Reardon claims his boys will finish on top. Team "E" is close behind the leaders and Bill Reardon, Captain of this group, claims that his team will top cousin Charlie's before the finals are reached. Other teams in the league are all within striking distance of the leaders and there may be an upset. Some of the outstanding players in the league are: John Condon, C. Reardon, Fogarty, Dick Murphy, Graves, Sid Vaughan and D. Conn.

There is a possibility that the final games may be played in the Forum if the weather does not allow them to be played in our own rink. There

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Trophy For Juniors Should Be Found

While viewing a Junior game in the "Rorum" the other afternoon it brought back memories of another Junior game, that is, a game played a few years back for the Brother Cornelia Trophy. This Trophy was awarded annually to the winner of a game between the All-Star Day students team and an All-Star Boarders team. The game in mind is one in which the Day students won and on that team were Doug Kline, Doug Spruin, Don Kline, Don Fahie, Frank Glazbrook, and others; while the stars for the Boarders were Howie Trainer and Fraser Clark. We wonder what has become of the cup so generously donated by our esteemed President and why competition for it has stopped. We would like to see a renewal of this rivalry and we feel that it is not too late this year. We therefore ask the High School representative on the A. A. to look into this matter, for we feel certain that the cup is still around the College and that the Juniors would be keenly interested in a series of games for it.

C Team Heading Class Hockey Loop

Team C, captained by Leo Woods, is leading the Intermediate Inter-class Hockey League, closely followed by team B, which is led by Albert Martin.

The Intermediate League is producing very good hockey this year and the boys are hoping that the weather will hold long enough to complete the schedule, for there is keen rivalry between the teams and the play-offs promise to be very close.

At least one record has been established in the league this season. R. Lownds has permitted an average of nearly ten goals a game to be scored on his team.

The Loop has brought several players into prominence, which fact shows promise for future High School squads. The outstanding players are: Team A: J. Aucoin and R. Lownds. Team B: A. Martin and C. McNeil. Team C: L. Woods, B. Bochoff and M. Flemming. Team D: G. Edgar and F. Gunn. Team E: T. Power and J. Meagher. Team F: T. DeWolf and O. Johnson.

CRUSADE NOTES

Very soon after the Easter vacation the High School Unit of the Mission Crusade will hold a social evening at St. Mary's College. In conjunction with this evening there will be a number of very useful and valuable prizes raffled.

To date the sum of \$35 has been collected by the High School Unit.

The speakers were, in the recent debate held by the High School Unit, for the affirmative J. Noonan, S. Haliburton, and for the Negative, M. Bishop and I. MacDonald. The Affirmative: Resolved That All Our Efforts Should Be Devoted to Home Mission. The Negative: Resolved That All Our Efforts Should Be Devoted to Foreign Missions. The debate was won by the Negative side. The Chairman was W. Flemming.

is certain to be a battle for the "pins" wherever the games are played and may the best team win.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Our sincerest congratulations and best wishes go to Art Meagher who recently graduated from Dalhousie. Art and another Dal Grad have opened a law office in the Roy building. Art had a fine record in studies and sport while at St. Mary's College and we feel sure will make a success of his venture into the world of barristers.

A former Santamarian, Lou Zwerling, was operated on at the New England Deaconess Hospital about two months ago. He recently returned home and reports well on the way to recovery.

Our President, Chris Grant, acted as Chairman of the Radio Debate held by the students of St. Mary's. Now we know what puts him across in a classroom. Who could resist that voice.

We have reason to be proud of Mr. Gerald Hayes. Once again he has proved himself a super-coach. Witness his success with his football team and more recently with his hockey team. Incidentally we note on the latter team St. Mary's was represented very ably. Russ Power turned out to be one of the finds of the year as a goal-tender and the fiery play of George Parker helped not a little in the fine record made by this team.

We find two members of the Alumni have entered the field of business. Harry Burns and Lorne MacDougal. Harry is with the Nova Scotia Trust, and Lorne with the Maritime Paper Products. Success to you both.

We hear from Montreal that Walter O'Hearn is taking everything in his stride in Montreal. He writes considerably for such outstanding papers as the Railway Journal. Walter, by the way, is the proud father of two bouncing O'Hearns.

Who could forget big Joe Walker who attended the College some years ago. Joe is now a Master Plumber and has experienced considerable success in his chosen line.

IT REMINDS ME

St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, was born about 387 A.D. He was given permission to go to Ireland by Pope Celestine. He arrived there in the year 432. St. Patrick had the satisfaction of seeing the whole of Ireland embrace the faith before he died, and without blood being shed.

The great fame of St. Patrick reminds me of the "Path of Fame" of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. The "Path of Fame" was recently enlarged by four additional tablets of marble taken from ground over which Pericles, Plato, Demosthenes and St. Paul once walked. The tablets were a gift from the Greek people to the people of the U. S. A., and occupy places near paving stones taken from many historic spots of the world.

Rollins College reminds me of a school-house. The one-story L-shaped structure, which represents the newest Los Angeles experiment in school buildings, is as different from the little red school-house as the 1937 automobile from the original horseless carriage.

Made of fabricated glass and steel units, classrooms are oriented east-west, and are all in a line, receiving light from each side. At a finger's touch, doors of glass and tubular steel slide back and the outdoors may be brought into the classroom, or class tables and chairs taken outside. The building has no inside corridors, stairways, hallways, or screwed-down desks. It is also built to be earthquake-resistant.

COMMERCE MEN

(Continued from Page One)
 Seniors must adopt. Youth's membership came, the speaker concluded, during the idealistic stage and hence was invaluable in giving the proper introduction to civic and economic life.

Concluding for the Negative, Gerald Churchill proved that previous attempts had failed, and reasons advanced for this were: Service Club connections; lack of interest; insufficiency of numbers. Thirty mem-

"Champ" Madden is in town employed on the Subscription staff of the Halifax Daily Star. We haven't seen "Champ" since his days at St. Mary's. Why not come out and pay us a visit some day "Champ".

In reviewing our contribution to the Mounted Police in the last issue we neglected to mention "Red" McManus. "Red" is now stationed in Dawson City for three years. How these boys love the cold! or is my geography off color.

We had a very pleasant surprise just the other day on meeting some of the Seminarians at the College. They were playing a hockey game in the "Rorum". We were talking to Harry Mitchell, Len Meehan, Greg Murphy and Bill Pepper. All the boys look very fit but we are sorry to record that Greg Murphy is slowly but surely losing his hair. Ah well, aren't we all?

The handball alleys are clearing at last and that's a sure sign of Spring. Remember the series between "Howie" Kileen and Jack Christian vs. the brothers Montague. In those days handball was handball. Some of the old boys should rally round and put the game on its feet again.

Ross Blanche is one of the members of the Championship Amhurst St. Pat's hockey team. We remember Ross chiefly for his running and baseball ability. He was a member of the Grade Nine "Hitless Wonders" who laboured in the Inter-class League a few years back.

Harold Beazley seems to be working in very nicely at St. Mary's. He made a great job of handling the High School Hockey teams and now adds prestige to St. Mary's by being one of the organizers of the Radio Debate.

St. Mary's was well represented on Sunoco's this year. Cad. Fleming, Sham Hanrahan and Al. Clancy held up their departments nobly and were in no small part responsible for the fine showing of this team in the City League.

bers were necessary, the speaker showed, and this number had never been successfully obtained. Quoting Mr. Saunders, Board of Trade leader, Mr. Churchill showed that previous attempts had failed because of limitations of size and lack of interest on the part of young merchants and business men who were too ready to fall into established systems of business. With experienced and capable hands already busy with civic problems the speaker could see no necessity for youth. Transportation and similar problems were too big for youth to cope with, the negative supporter concluded.

In spirited rebuttal, Mr. Dyer of the Negative declared that the present Board was capable, youth had evinced no interest, duplication of expenses was not to be tolerated and finally, the Board of Trade was not intended as a finishing school but as an institution of civic and economic value.

Mr. Davison in Affirmative rebuttal said that the proposed Junior branch was not for the purpose of dictating to, but rather of working in friendly association with the Senior organization. The increased interest in the movement in other cities certainly pointed towards general success, Mr. Davison affirmed. The natural desire of youth, the affirmative captain declared, was for civic improvement and benefit and it should be given its opportunity to serve.

The success of the debate was in no small measure due to the efforts of the members of the faculty who sponsored and directed the proceedings. To Brother Lamson and Harold G. Beazley we offer congratulations for the general success of the affair, and it is the sincere hope of the Journal that this will be only the first of a series of interesting and educational features. Should subsequent speakers prove as competent as did the above, then the idea will have been of infinite value in spreading the name and fame of St. Mary's and her students. The Journal heartily endorses such progressive undertakings as these and we earnestly hope that the responsible parties will "Keep St. Mary's on the air".

So Many Comments

Congratulations to Saint Francis Xavier on winning the Maritime Inter-collegiate Championship and to St. Pat's High on annexing the Maritime Inter-scholastic title.

A number of students from Holy Heart Seminary recently availed themselves of the opportunity to play a game of hockey in the College Rink. We dropped in to see the Seminarians display their prowess and noted that Frank Carroll, Arts, '32, who played on several College and Collegiate squads while at St. Mary's, has not lost any of his ability as a hockey player.

A word of praise is due Allen Foley, goalie of the Commercial team in the Inter-faculty League. Al, former Grade Nine and Junior High goalie, had not donned the big pads for two years and yet gave a very good account of himself in the league.

Jim Lovett led the Inter-faculty League in scoring and in so doing set a record. The Arts team scored ten goals and Jim gathered nine points from the ten goals scored by his team.

In the recent Engineers-Commercial game a number of players were battling for the puck along the boards. Weight, sticks, elbows and knees were being used with reckless abandon. In the midst of all the turmoil Don Kline, probably dreaming of peaceful armchairs, climbed up on the boards and stayed there until play moved to another part of the rink.

The Engineers-Arts game brought out another humorous incident. The Arts team received three penalties at the one time, and while Terry Ahern wrung his hands disconsolately, Charlie Mader, the fiery master-mind of the Arts team turned to the players on the bench and muttered sorrowfully, "Gosh boys, what do we do now?"

The A.A. and particularly Austin Hayes are to be congratulated for the excellent manner in which the Inter-faculty Loop was run off.

Stepping into the "Rorum" the other day we noticed a young fellow skating and stickhandling like a veteran. This player was Johnnie Condon of the Junior Inter-mural League and he sure looks like a comer.

Any student of St. Mary's who visits the Dalhousie Gym tonight will be right at home. Ron Wallace is fighting for Dal while George Stephenson is a member of the St. Francis Xavier team, coached this year by another former Santamarian, Dan Wallace.

Dartmouth is small but its leaders know how to make a success of things. If they want a citizen to succeed they send him to St. Mary's College and when they want to make a success of any function they enlist the aid of St. Mary's students. These facts are kept constantly in our minds in two ways. First Dartmouth's loquacious ambassador of good cheer and civic pride, sometimes referred to as, "Loveable Jim" will admit, with very little coaxing, that he is going to make a success of life and the local papers demonstrate the truth of the other statement. When the Maroons and Bulldogs met in the finals of the Dartmouth Big Six Junior Hockey League there were three Santamarians on one team and four on the other. G. West, A. Floyd and C. Myatt played for the Bulldogs while J. Wilson, Jim and Jack McDonald and L. Woods played for the Maroons.

Wimpy Welch playing hockey for the first time in his life scored against the Boarders League All-Stars.

Hockey has suffered the loss of three of its greatest stars this year by the voluntary retirement of Frank Clancy and Ed die Shore and the tragic death of Howie Morenz.

Interfaculty Loop Swings Into Finale

Arts and Engineers have reached the finals of what is considered to be the best inter-faculty league in years. Arts gained their berth by virtue of their wins over Engineers and Commerce, while Engineers took victories from Commerce and Commercial. Commerce and Commercial each gathered one victory, Millionaires beating Commercial and the Commercialites took a win from the Arts team.

ENGINEERS WIN
In the League opener the Engineers walloped Commercial 10-0. The Stenos were way off their game while their rivals could do nothing wrong. Don Kline, F. Clark, H. Trainor and B. Bulley were the high scorers for the winners.

ENGINEERS, COMMERCIALS WIN
The second session of the loop provided a double header, in the first game of which the Engineers took the measure of the Commerce team, and Commercial upset the dope by turning back Arts in the second contest.

In the first game of the afternoon the Commerce gang lost a hard fought battle to the favored Engineers by a 2-1 score. The game was fast and exciting throughout with both teams missing many scoring chances. Jim Spruin scored for the Engineers in the first period. Commerce made it 1-1 in the middle frame when Cy Myatt, who turned in a fine game, beat Kingston on an unassisted effort. Jim O'Leary banged in the winning marker about half way through the closing period when he beat Bowser, Millionaires' goalie, on a pass from Jim Spruin.

Commercial, not conceding a chance against the Arts team, caused an upset when they eeked out a 6-5 victory. Newman netted three of his team's goals, MacMillan two and Chisholm one for the Commercialites, while Jim Lovett set the pace for Arts with three goals, Coolen getting the remaining two. Both goalies had big days. Allen Foley between the pipes for the Stenos turned in one of the best games of his career, while Jim Anstey, in the nets for Arts in the absence of Mulrooney, also played a fine game.

COMMERCE, ARTS VICTORIOUS
In the second double-header of the league Commerce and Arts emerged victorious.

In the opening game of the afternoon Commerce shut out Commercial 2-0, and because the loser faced elimination both squads played smart hockey. Wilson scored the winner's first goal late in the first period when he picked up Flynn's pass to belt the puck past Foley. In the second period the Commercialites pressed hard in the attempt to tie it up but Bowser, Commerce net guardian, turned aside all they had to offer. In the closing frame the Stenos sent four and five men up but the Millionaires' defence held. The fast-breaking forwards of the Commerce were turned back many times when Foley came out of his nets to make sensational saves. In the dying moments of the game Reardon chalked up the winners' second goal on a pass from Cowan.

In the second contest of the afternoon Arts skated off with a 3-2 win over the Engineers in the roughest game of the league. M. MacDonald, Lovett and Coolen were the goal-getters for the winners while Clark and Don Kline scored for the Boiler-makers. MacDonald's goal came in the first period while Lovett beat Kingston in the second. Coolen finished the scoring for the Intellect-

uals early in the closing frame. With a three goal lead the Artsmen played defensive hockey. The first goal for the Engineers came after Coolen had been chased for tripping, Clark scoring on a pass from Trainor. The Engineers kept pressing and Don Kline kept them in the running when he banged in Bulley's pass.

COMMERCE OUSTED
In the last game of the league, Arts nosed out Commerce to gain a play-off berth by a 2-1 score. Since both teams needed the win the game proved a thriller with the defences and goalies of both squads giving brilliant performances. Jim Lovett, high scoring Artsman, put his team one up in the first period on a pass from Bill Grant. Both teams played cautious hockey until the last period when the Commerce boys sent four men up in an attempt to tie. The Arts second goal came when M. MacDonald caught the Commerce team up the ice, raced in on Bowser and beat him with a corner shot. For the rest of the game the Commerce team stormed the Arts goal but their best efforts netted them only one goal. George Foley beating Mulrooney on a close-in shot.

Engineers—Goals: Kingston; defence: C. Hayes, Doug Kline, Brenton, O'Leary; forwards: Bulley, Trainor, Clark, Don Kline, J. Spruin, D. Spruin.

Commercial—Goals: A. Foley; defence: Chisholm, McDonald and Mahoney; forwards: MacQuillan, Newman, Dyer, Cody, Green and Mulcahie.

Commerce—Goal: Bowser; defence: G. Foley, Wilson and O'Neill; forwards: G. Bulley, Cowan, Reardon, A. Hayes, Flynn and Myatt.

Arts—Goals: Mulrooney and Anstey; defence: Coolen, Rossiter and Mulcahie; forwards: Lovett, Jim MacDonald, M. MacDonald, Farrell, Mullins, Jack MacDonald and McKay.

Whistles were handled throughout the schedule by Jack Dyer, Jack Lynch, Aust. Floyd and George West.

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Sea Gulls Win Residents League

The play-off series in the Senior Boarders League is completed and the Sea Gulls have won the championship.

In the semi-finals the Sea Gulls played a two-game series against the Tenpennys winning the second game by a score of 6-2 thus taking the series by a margin of four goals, having secured a four goal tie in the first game. The losers played good hockey but were no match for the fighting Sea Gulls who were out to avenge their defeat in the League schedule. Larry Farrell and John Murphy were strong on the defence for the losers while Small turned in stellar performances in the nets.

In the finals the Gulls defeated the Flying Fish by a total score of 11-5. Scotty MacDonald put the Flying Fish in the lead early in the first game by scoring two first period goals, but in the second period the Gulls began to hit their stride and Captain Sandy McLellan scored three goals. In the final period McLellan scored again followed by his teammate Rose, while O'Hearn scored for the losers and the game ended 5-3 in favour of the Gulls. The combination play of McLellan and Rose was the outstanding feature of the Gulls' win while Tom Farrell was strong on the defence. Art Hinch turned in the best game for the losers.

The Sea Gulls completely dominated the play in the final game with the Flying Fish gambling everything to make up the two goal lead of their opponents. The Fish opened

with a strong offensive but MacNeil kept them from scoring while Rose and Farrell broke away for a goal apiece. McDonald scored once for the Fish before the period ended. The losers continued their offensive in the second and O'Hearn scored but the Gulls finally forced them on the defensive and when in the third period Murphy and McLellan were banished for roughing, the defence of the Fish crumbled entirely and with both teams one man short, Rose and Tom Farrell combined for four goals and the game ended 6-2 for the Sea Gulls—the new champs.

LOVETT, HIGH MAN

Jim Lovett, captain and center of the Arts team in the Inter-faculty Hockey League, ended the season with a total of nine scoring points, four goals and five assists. He was followed by Don Kline and Fraser Clark of the Engineers with five points each.

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