



Glee Club Entertainers To Go On Air April 21

Sophomore Arts Retain Shield, Renner Selected Best Speaker

In a spirited tussle for debating honors Sophomore Arts defeated Freshman Engineers on Friday last to retain the coveted Junior College Debating Shield. Gerald Renner, conscientious Sophomore, nosed out team mate Dermot O'Keefe for top honors and captured the speaker's medal.

"Resolved that Arms are the Guarantee of Peace" was the question before the assembly. Freshman Engineers, Harold Rose, Frank Reardon and Joe Dyer capably handled the affirmative opposing Sophomores Dermot O'Keefe, Gerald Renner and Norman Whalpley. Harold Rose fired the first round for the Engineers by asserting that the four most peaceful nations were all well armed. In support of this he stated the cases of Russia, France, United States and Britain. The speaker reminded his hearers of the Mediterranean question that arose in 1935 while Britain was unprepared and in conclusion he maintained that re-armament, though it was an evil business, was a necessary one.

Replying for the negative Gerald Renner, in a fiery address, showed the preparedness question to be the work of the munition makers and the speaker gave definite figures to show that this group control the world presses. Mr. Renner maintained also that the racketeers and

(Continued on page three)

Covering the Cadets

As if the annual burden of routine final examinations was not enough, the cadets of the C.O.T.C. are faced with still more exams—the Juniors having two and the Seniors one. An exam in practical gun-laying will take place shortly at R. A. Park. This will be attended by all Juniors, and those Seniors who wrote for their "A" certificates last month. To this the Juniors have added a theory paper, which will be held towards the end of the month.

Muster parade, held a few days ago, witnessed a large turnout. It is expected and hoped that the all-important item of pay will be forthcoming at a very early date.

The Coast Brigade, Royal Canadian Artillery (NP) held its initial parade of the season at the Halifax Armouries last Monday. The Anti-Aircraft section of this unit boasts of a large percentage of St. Mary's C.O.T.C. members on its muster roll. "Blm" Coolen, a familiar figure to Collegians of a few years ago, holds the rank of Sergt.-Major in this section.

The College unit will go into annual training camp at Sandwich Battery on May 22, remaining there till May 29. On June 9, a selected group of Seniors and Juniors will entrain for Petawawa for an eight days camp. These cadets, who are also enrolled in the Anti-Aircraft section, will follow up these two camps with another at Sandwich. Commencing the first week in July, this camp will continue for ten days.

ARCHBISHOP VISITS COLLEGE

On a brief visit to his new diocese, His Excellency Archbishop McNally was a visitor at the College last Sunday evening. The prelate is not intending to take up residence in the diocese until later in the month, but made brief calls at Catholic institutions throughout the city. Accompanying His Excellency on his visit to the College were two well-known clerics, Father Granville and Father Dugan.

Farewell For Engineering Prof.

On Thursday evening some thirty members of the Engineering Society gathered at the College to give official farewell to Mr. John H. Dyer, who for the past two years has been a highly esteemed professor of the Engineering Department. Mr. Dyer leaves this week for St. Catharines, Ont., where he will take up his new position in the design department of the English Electric Co. A former Engineering student of St. Mary's, Mr. Dyer gained his B.Sc. in Electrical Engineering at the Nova Scotia Technical College in 1928. He has been at St. Mary's in a teaching capacity since the fall of 1935.

During the course of the evening, President Douglas Kline, on behalf of the Engineering Society, presented Mr. Dyer with a sterling silver cigarette lighter and case, engraved with appropriate words and a replica of the Engineering Crest. In replying to the presentation, Mr. Dyer mentioned the mutual feelings of co-operation and comradeship which existed between students and Faculty at St. Mary's and expressed his regret at having to sever connections from the College.

Other speakers heard were Rev. Bro. Cornelia and Bro. Croake, Dean of Engineering, who gave brief farewell addresses.

During his two years' stay at St. Mary's, Mr. Dyer has proven an excellent teacher and friend, and it is with genuine regret that his students see him leave. Their best wishes follow him in his new venture.

Tau Gamma Gets Ready for Election

This society will resume activities soon with a meeting to prepare for the Annual Meeting, which is to be held in Easter term by the constitution of the society. Mr. Lovett, President, on being interviewed, refused to speak for publication, and is keeping his plans secret. It is expected, however, that one or two social events will feature the final term as well as the business meeting. At the latter, the election of next year's officers will take place. It is being predicted that Frank Corcoran, runner-up last year for presidential honors, will be again a strong contender.

As the Annual Meeting is the only time when amendments to the constitution may be made, the President wishes to warn the members to be prepared for such. It is desirable that the amendments submitted be in proper form, and should be if possible, discussed beforehand in order to obtain the most precise form.

The meeting will probably be held at such time that the graduate members may attend. Many questions, however, await the decision of the preliminary meeting.

Engineers Triumph In Final Debate

The final debate of the Freshman series, Arts vs. Engineers, was held recently. The topic "Resolved that it is impossible to stop war among nations" was upheld by the Engineers and opposed by Arts. Speakers for the Engineers were Rose, Reardon and Dyer and for Arts Dunsworth, Wier and Kelly. Wier was voted the best speaker but the judges awarded the decision to the Affirmative.

President Host To Class of '37

Rev. Brother Cornelia was host to Senior Arts, Engineers and Commerce men on the evening of Saturday, April 8th. The entertainment was featured by billiards, forty-fives and ping-pong contests. Through the kindness of the President, very good prizes were awarded, and a most enjoyable collation was also provided from the same source. Other than appreciation expressed by Tom Farrell, Austin Hayes and James Roué, for Arts, Commerce, and Engineers respectively, and Brother Cornelia's brief reply, there were no speeches.

Artsman Larry Farrell was victor in the ping-pong tournament, beating George Foley, the Millionaires' star, by a single ace. Artsman Terry Ahern emerged on top in the billiards, beating Engineer Roué in a close game. Millionaire Austin Hayes made a clean sweep of the forty-fives, his near competitor being Mr. Ahern.

Door prizes, a pennant and cigarettes, also donated by Brother Cornelia, were won by George Foley and Tom Farrell.

For crooning, Maestro James Lovett almost won a prize. The evening ended in a hearty song-fest. Artsman Joe Mills manipulated the "ivories" in his own rousing way, and the twenty undergrads present rendered many old favorites with gusto. A most enjoyed get-together ended in song and good-fellowship.

16 Things We'd Like To See

Some of the changes, improvements, etc., we'd like to see recorded in 1937-1938:—

1. Frank Corcoran as president of the A.A.A.
2. Revived College societies with more activity.
3. Creation of more study clubs in the various departments.
4. The Journal go to press on time.
5. More students in responsible positions — and more interest shown in electing them.
6. Some small recognition of service for departing members of the Journal Staff.
7. The A.A.A. sufficiently constituted to be able to stamp out all abuses.
8. More Radio debates.
9. More competitive debates with outside institutions.
10. A boxing team entered from St. Mary's in next year's meet.
11. The return of St. Mary's to track and field competition.
12. St. Mary's entries in tennis and badminton.
13. Moncton off the sport page.
14. Cushioned seats on the Dartmouth Ferry.
15. More Glee Club shows like the last one.
16. The Glee Club as a student organization headed by Brother Keogh.

JUNIORS UNITE

Junior members of the College C.O.T.C. Unit wrote an examination on Monday afternoon at the Tech in the customary endeavour for Senior ranking. Sergt.-Maj. Nicks and Lieut. Sullivan supervised.

Musical Stars of Glee Club To Be Heard In Air Show

To the Journal, which has been consistently advocating a continued air programme for the College, the news of the latest arrangements has come as an agreeable surprise. Latest word has it that the pick of the musical talent from the recent successful Glee Club show will be heard over CHNS on April 21, at 9.30. Scheduled to appear on the half-hour broadcast are the College orchestra, Glee Club and quartette. Post-programme arrangements may add to this list, however, as very little was definitely known at the time the Journal went to press.

More recent was the rumor that the golden voice of John Murphy would be heard in some solo work, and regardless of whether this rumor is correct or not, judging from his recent performance the addition would be a welcome one. Both quartette and orchestra have begun rehearsal on new numbers, but because of the extensive rehearsal entailed in presenting a Glee Club arrangement, that body will be obliged to repeat some of the compositions used in the entertainment. Remember the time: 9.30, April 21, over CHNS.

Famous Faculty

Some may have wondered why we have neglected certain brothers actually among us, in this series. It is not so much neglect as respect for their dislike of notoriety. How often have we seen a book, not by "Brother So-and-so", but simply by "The Christian Brothers". It is this feeling and principle that has restrained us, yet common decency and gratitude compels some acknowledgement.

Our President, Brother Cornelia, is a linguist of standing and a mathematician of no mean order. He came to the College in 1913 with the first Irish brothers here. Since then he has been identified almost constantly with St. Mary's, and it, in some measure, with him. In this, his second time as President, he has made many innovations in regard to both curriculum and building. His heart is warm and consequently his well wishes are many. His humour is spontaneous, if scholarly, and "cead mile failthe" is ever ready on his tongue.

Brother Lynam, Vice-President, has also been much with the College in the past score of years. He is a master chemist and also learned in the mysteries of the Scholastics. He excels as a teacher and most students agree that his classes, though of more than average difficulty, are of more than usual interest. Brother Lynam has contributed a great deal in his friendly and unassuming way to student morale. He is always prepared to lend a helping hand.

Members of Unit Plan Big Evening

Within the next couple of weeks the outstanding social event of the High School Unit of the Mission Crusade will take place. It will take the form of a social evening, which will consist of games, refreshments and a series of raffles. An excellent programme is being arranged and all are assured of a very enjoyable evening.

Commerce Society Plans Gathering

The last general meeting of Delta Lambda Kappa was held on April 6. President Austin E. Hayes was in the chair. The committee in charge of revising the constitution made its report and after some discussion, the revised constitution was accepted by the meeting. Mr. Owen Quinn reported on his findings as chairman of the pin committee and received permission from the meeting to procure Society pins for those members who desired them.

These two items finished off old business and the only new business brought forward was that of a post-exams entertainment. Many and varied opinions were expressed by the members so a committee consisting of Messrs. Churchill, Cowan and Davison were appointed to investigate possibilities from the many angles and to report to the Society at a special meeting called for May 14th, at which meeting the election of officers for the ensuing year will also take place.

Newly Elected Journal Staff

The following students will comprise the Journal Staff for 1937-38:
 Editor—Brian J. O'Connell.
 Sports—Frank Corcoran, Robert Faulkner.
 Business—Gerald Scallion, Owen Quinn.
 Alumni—John E. Lynch.
 Circulation—Guy Renner, Bernard Tolson.
 Societies—John Murphy.
 Associates—Wesley Theakston, E. V. Flynn, Douglas Kline, Dermot O'Keefe, Edwin Small, John McDonald.
 High School—Joseph Grandy, Harris Miller, Philip Vaughn.

WILL ADDRESS GRADUATES

According to word received from reliable sources, Harold Connolly, M.L.A., well-known politician and newspaper man, has been asked to offer the Graduation Address to students of this year's classes. Mr. Connolly will be remembered as one of the most prominent of Santamarians of other years.



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JOHN E. ROUE
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THE BEGINNING

It is customary, particularly here at St. Mary's, to regard the approaching Graduation as the conclusion of all activities and the definite end of all things Santamarian. To our mind this viewpoint belongs only to the graduate; to the rest it should be the beginning or at least the continuance of college life. Rather than prepare for the approaching college year all organizations, or at least the greater part, "let things slide" until the dawn of the new school year. This is a grave mistake, inasmuch as there is always a brief period of complete inactivity between closing and Convocation in which the next campaign may be plotted. During this time all student organizations might set up the scholastic, social and athletic programme of the year to come and thus avoid losing so much of next year's time in preparation for things that should already be under way. We do not contend that this is not done in a small degree, but we do think that it could be done and should be done in a universal fashion. It is alright for the graduate to relax; it is his day, the culmination of years of effort, but the other students have too many tomorrows to sit back and bask in the reflected glory of their fellows. It is not a matter of the individual; it concerns the College as a whole, as an institution. If next year is to be a memorable year for St. Mary's it can only be made so by considering this year's mistakes and guarding against their recurrence. So, talk it over, make your plans and don't have next year's strides lengthening at the middle mark—start with the gun.

THE PROPER TIME

No words of praise that we could command would be ample for the parties responsible for the recent successful Glee Club presentation. Slightly more ambitious than previous attempts and therefore correspondingly more expensive, it nevertheless ended financially and generally successful. At the same time, however, we would like to emphasize one point. The burden of the entire affair fell upon Brother Keogh and his energetic colleagues, and this is an avoidable situation. There is no earthly reason why, in any college, the faculty should burden itself with not only the musical and dramatic direction but must carry on all the incidental tasks while students simply rehearse and accept the applause. At the present time the College is richer in dramatic and musical talent than it has ever been and, principally through the efforts of one individual, it is already organized. Now is the time then to incorporate that body as a student organization. Our idea is to organize with the energetic Brother Keogh as director, and with all the other tasks given to interested students by election. In this way we think it would be possible to present, not one show of the calibre of the last, but three. The talent is here, the director is here, students will co-operate—providing it is their organization.

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT

In but a short time another band of Santamarians will pass from the College to return no more, and included in that number will be eight young men who have been members of the staff of the College Journal. Of those eight two are pioneers, original creators of this humble organ which will, in a short time, conclude its second year of publication with a small financial surplus still in evidence. It is unfortunate that this surplus cannot be utilized to present to our departing colleagues some recognition of their year or years of effort, but we cannot jeopardize our future even for such a good cause. Unless these individuals refer back to old copies and find their name on the masthead it is questionable that they will remember that they served in the cause of a bigger and better known St. Mary's. The situation can, however, be remedied. The College could assume the responsibility of rewarding the students for their efforts as she once did with Collegian contributors.

As its nominee for the post of President of the Athletic Association this department suggests Frank Corcoran—Sport Editor of this paper, President of the Mission Crusade Unit and all round capable executive.

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Armaments

Editor's Note: An old and popular friend returns with this issue. We present another epic work by the writer of last year's "Subconscious" articles. Take it away, Unconscious! Pardon us, Subconscious.

It just goes to show that one Editor-in-Chief is much like another Editor-in-chief. Armaments! Isn't that just too, too typical of an Editor-in-chief idea of an inspiring topic. The trouble is that these Eds.-in-chief go around reading newspapers. They read headlines. They get in my hair! I think I'll just have a quiet sit-down strike. I wonder if they'll ever have a sit-down strike in an armament plant? They say that the best sit-down strikes are found in automobile plants. Somebody must have discovered how to make comfortable seats. Nobody has ever discovered how to make comfortable trench mortars. Machine guns make most people uncomfortable. It's possible to make comfortable destroyers, but not for me. I get seasick. Newsreels of the Spanish affect the pit of my stomach also.

There were no bull fights in Spain last Easter. The S.P.C.A. may be glad. The bulls without doubt are pleased. They were probably too confused by the Red soldiers to fight any way. Perhaps they staged a sit-down strike.

If there ever is a war in Nova Scotia moose hunting will stop. It is a good thing to wear a red jacket to a war. I bought a .22 to shoot moose last fall. They told me I couldn't shoot moose with a .22 I wonder how they knew. I didn't buy a red jacket. Anybody who looks like a moose is better off shot.

I bought my .22 second-hand. It is cheaper to buy armaments second-hand. The Canadian Government thinks so, too. It has just bought two destroyers second-hand. They say that second-hand cars are being bought on account of the sit-down strikes. I bought a second-hand car once. I didn't buy it because of sit-down strikes. I don't know why I bought it. Everybody knows why the Canadian Government bought the two destroyers. You can't expect one old-fashioned destroyer like the Champ'ain to light up a whole Venetian Carnival. Another destroyer will add a lot of light.

They must be going to have Venetian Carnivals on the Pacific Coast. They sent one of the new second-hand destroyers to the Pacific Coast. Maybe we can borrow it for Rodeo Week. With three destroyers the Sea Serpent would be lighted up just dandy.

It's not difficult to borrow arma-

ments. They don't seem to have any trouble borrowing armaments for Spain. They haven't tried to borrow my .22 yet. I wonder if we could borrow a few bulls from Spain for the next Rodeo week. They would feel right at home; rodeo is a Spanish word. I think it is. Maybe it's South American Spanish. It doesn't matter. If I could find any words which rhymes with it, I could tell you how to pronounce Rodeo. A big red-headed Spaniard from Caalgry told me how it is done.

It is also very difficult to get a word to rhyme with orange. It is easy to get a word to rhyme with destroyer. Somebody suggested that the Canadian Government should send our destroyers to the Coronation. Prime Minister King refused to consider it. He said they might not be back in time for the Venetian Carnival.

The people on the Pacific Coast didn't approve of the Coronation. They think the Coronation should be held in Vancouver. All genuine Englishmen live in Vancouver. I think the Coronation should be held in Halifax. It should be held in Halifax during Rodeo Week. If it was we wouldn't need those bulls from Spain. Probably the name Rodeo Week would have to be changed. It's too Spanish.

Something like Punting-on-the-Jolly-Old-Arm Week should be substituted. In such a case probably some people from the Pacific Coast would attend. It is not probable that anybody from Spain would attend. There is nobody in Spain now but Russians and Italians. They don't like Coronations. They might like our destroyers. They can't have them, though. We need our destroyers for the Venetian Carnival.

They can't have my .22 either. I want my .22 for shooting rabbits and blowing targets all to Smitherens. The Smitherens live just next door to me. It is very easy to find targets. It is not very easy to find rabbits.

The Russians in Spain don't seem to have any trouble finding Italians to shoot. The newspapers report more Italians shot by Russians than Mussolini knew were alive. There are more Italians in the United States than there are in Italy. There are also a lot of Russians in the United States. The Russians don't shoot the Italians in the United States.

(Continued on page four)

OBSERVATORY HILL

The recent St. Mary's show was a success which ever way you looked at it,—either from a financial viewpoint or from the orchestra or gallery seats. But yet there hangs over all this glamour of success a sentimental aspect. For the final curtain marked the exit of the College's major social activities for the year, and heralded the near approach of Convocation Day, that "dread" day when another troupe who have worked together for perhaps one, two, or a number of years, will part company—and "parting is such sweet sorrow".

In the past General Franco's Nationalists were tagged by the secular press with "Rebels", "Insurgents", and "Fascists". To judge from recent trends the above epithets must have become monotonous to the Loyalists' and newspapers' backers in Moscow, for now "Italians" graces most of the headlines referring to Franco's troops.

It may seem a trifle premature to discuss the Convocation. Nevertheless, we state the following, not as a display of flippancy towards authority, but for no other reason than to fill up space. All will agree (we were going to suggest this column contains nothing but space) that the College Auditorium on the occasion of the Graduation exercises is packed to overflowing, and presents a spectacle of discomfort and not a little confusion. Our key to this problem would be the elimination from the final scene of all students who are neither graduates nor prize-winners.

Fundamentally, it is the Graduate's day—his hour of triumph. He alone makes possible the ceremony. In a far lesser degree it is also a sort of victory for the prize-winner, for he gains a reward other than a pass, and "apropos" his presence is necessary to the function. But, for the other student the affair holds no interest—his day lies in the future when he also will occupy the centre of attention. For him the term is finished when the "results" are posted. To the greater majority of this division of the audience the proceedings are boring. Lastly, there is the expense of the gown, which, following the trend of the argument would seem to be unnecessary. Although unable to follow the foregoing, yet we fail to see the significance of having the student body present at the Closing exercises.

We take exception to one statement made by the writer of "Wirrathrue", that splendid article which appeared in the preceding issue. Now we don't wish to become telescoped between the friendly rivalries of two musical organizations, or again be a bureau of free advertisement. But there's only one band that ever did lead, or will lead, St. Patrick's Day parades (if they are revived)—and it's not the band that was mentioned.

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HIGHLIGHTS in the HIGH SCHOOL

HIGH SCHOOL STAFF

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

BOYS IN BRIEF

WELCOME THOMAS!
Although rather late in the year a newcomer has appeared in Matric. He is Tom Martin who hails from London, Ontario. We are sure he has already been warmly welcomed by the genial Santamarians.

GOOD TURNOUT
Grade ten was well represented in the College Variety show both on the stage and in the audience. Those taking part in the show were John McNeil, who acted the part of an old spinster Aunt Matilda, in a very praiseworthy manner. He was in considerable trouble back stage wondering if his feet would burst through his antiquated shoes. Joe Grandy and Harvey Comeau represented this class in the Operetta.

Some of the boys seen in the audience were Harris Miller, Rus Lownds, Ed. Morris, Boris Bochoff, John Quinn, Royce Mallum and Ed. Murphy.

George Janigan was given a great reception by the aforementioned when he appeared in the balcony with a young lady on his arm. Apparently somebody in the H. S. has some money!

"ROMEO! ROMEO!"
"Alas poor Yorick, I knew him well, etc., etc."

Don't be alarmed if you hear such expressions as these in the corridor. It will be some grade ten student rehearsing his lines for a Shakespearean play. Grade ten has gone Shakespeare in a big way.

BUDDING ARTISTS.
Judging from the excellence of the recent book reports, we have some truly artistic souls in Matric. Some of the covers were absolute masterpieces representing many hours of hard labour. The printing was very graceful and showed many

varieties of style. The printing was done in several colors and sometimes an appropriate picture was added.

GOOD PROSPECT
Brother Cornelia paid a visit to Grade ten the other day and reminded them that they have a great baseball prospect, Teddy Earl, "The Bermudian Puck Chaser." The Rev. Brother told the class that Teddy once saw a baseball but it was in a moving picture.

POSSIBLY A BOY SCOUT.
There is one French student in the High School who thinks that a circumflex accent is a bell tent.

PRESIDENT'S AWARD.
Because of the excellence shown by the entire Grade ten class in the manner of "book reporting," Brother Cornelia has offered a presentation copy of W. H. Drummond's poems to the student preparing the finest report on Longfellow's "Evangeline." The class wishes to convey its thanks to the Reverend President for this expression of his deep interest in class affairs.

JOE GRANDY VOCALIZES.
Among those adding to the enjoyment of the recent celebration of the St. Pat's Band anniversary was Joe Grandy, prominent High School student and one of the stars of the last Glee Club show. Joe furnished a pleasing solo.

FINE PERFORMANCE
In Brother Keogh's Variety Show, two students of Grade Nine made a wonderful showing. These boys were Emory Aubv and Ralph Curry. Emory played the Spanish guitar and Ralph, the Hawaiian, and both were well received. A number of other pupils of Grade 9 also starred in the show namely: W. Hiltz, P. Dunsworth, B. Macdougall, P. Vaughn. These boys put on a fine tap dancing act in the operetta.

HIGH SCORERS
The marks of Grade Nine were exceptionally good this term, and a few hundreds were gained. Philip Vaughn led the class with an average of 96.6, Philip made the maximum in four examinations, and his other marks were practically all near the one hundred mark. The following names are those of the first ten boys in order of merit: P. Vaughn, E. Granville, B. Dyer, P. McCollough, P. Dunsworth, Albert White, Richard Murphy, R. Creery, Tom Sullivan.

Prep Grades Have Good Prospects

Grade Nine: According to reports from Grade Nine we hear that Des Shute is going out for first base and Brud McKenna, Hughie MacDonald are going to try out for the pitching staff. They also have a good catcher in the person of Wally Foley who formerly caught in the Common School League. Sammy Ross, Jack Wallace are also going out for positions on the team.

Grade Ten: In this grade we find a number of good looking prospects. There is Leo Woods who used to patrol left field and alternate at the infield for Alexandra McKay, Mick Flemming will go out for the pitching staff, Gerald Smith will try for centre field, Johnny Ward for first base, Gerald Edgar for third base, Joe Grandy for shortstop, and Joe Aucoin for pitcher.

Grade Eleven: It seems that this year's "Matric" will turn out some very nice players. Among them will be George West who played first base for St. Pat's in the High School League last year. Also, that Bill Flemming who does quite a nice job at first, will be out. We hear that Austie Floyd will be out for either second base or shortstop. Johnny Condon will be throwing them across the plate to catcher Ralph Vaughan. Tuggy Wilson will be out there romping around second base and Johnny Meagher is going out for third base.

Since there are no "Deans" or "Gehrig's" in either the Junior or Intermediate Leagues there is no fear of any "holdouts". With regards to a sit-down strike it would be pretty tough sitting for the boys with the present condition of the "Campus". So with this we close this year's "Prospecta", and wish both Junior and Intermediate Leagues great success.

Material Submitted For Matric Revue

Since the electing of the staff who will produce this year's "Matric Review", preparations are going forward rapidly. Several designs for the cover have been submitted. At a later date one of these will be chosen by the class.

Sport reviews, articles, illustrations and a class history of the last year are being written and handed in to the editors who will decide what will appear in the pages of the "Matric Review".

The editors hope to have the paper out early this year, the date being set as May 5th.

Collegiate Courtmen Turn Out

Grade Ten has started a handball league of its own and at present team "A" composed of Bochoff and Mahoney are in the lead.

Boris Bochoff has been placed in charge of the league and there are ten teams entered. All the games are doubles matches and the winning team is to be presented with pins purchased with class funds.

The teams have been divided into two sections and a lengthy playoff series is planned. The first, second and third place teams in each section will play-off and the winners of the second and third place play-offs will meet to decide which team has the right to engage the league champs which will be decided by the play-off between the two first place teams. The winners of this last play-off series will receive the pins.

Class Standing Changes In Ten

Grade Ten has successfully completed its second attempt to span the great ocean of knowledge. Under the able guidance of Brother King these boys have undergone many changes with regard to their standing in class. John Hansen has retained his post of first in class while the second and third places have changed about. Although Edmund Morris was the proud possessor of second place at Christmas he was forced to give way to Edward Earl at Easter, Morris takes charge of berth three for the time being. Joseph Grandy left berth eighteen open for new conquests when he ousted Henry Inder from fourth place. George Janigan follows closely on the heels of Joseph Grandy, he promises that he will give Joe a good run for his money in the finals in June. Although these are the notable changes we find that the remainder of the class is being fairly consistent on the average and we hope that they keep it up for all time.

Excellent Slate Heads Union

Representatives from all the Maritime Universities and Colleges gathered at Halifax recently for the annual meeting of the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union. The following officers were elected: President, Prof. James MacDonald of Dalhousie; Vice-President, Fred Kelly of Acadia; Secretary-Treasurer, Father MacLaughlan of St. Francis Xavier.

The nominating committee is to be congratulated on their choice of officers since, through athletics, St. Mary's has had sufficient connection with the above men to know that they will execute their respective duties competently and with the best interests of college athletes at heart.

Playdowns dates for all branches of Sport were drawn up and the question of appointing referees for important matches was discussed as also was a new constitution for the Union.

If the interest shown at this meeting is any indication, we feel safe in stating that College Athletics in the Maritimes will reach a new high in 1937-38.

ALUMNI NOTES

Congratulations of all sorts and from all sources are being heaped on the players and producers of th recent College Variety Show. It caused some memories to be recalled by various members of the Alumni. Perhaps the most outstanding of these was Jed Cunningham whom the editor met in Eaton's a few days after the show. Jed roamed back to the days when Bro. Murphy, now teaching in Newfoundland, directed the shows at the College. Remember thos epic shows, "The Valiant", "Eusebius", and all the others. In those days the plays were distinctly Roman. Jed and the writer recalled the time Dan Fogarty played the part of a leper so realistically that a number of the audience thought they were infected. And then there were the Roman slaves dressed only in bathing suits and excuses for nightshirts. Those were the days! But we certainly hand the laurel wreath to the boys who took part in the recent show. They certainly held up the old tradition. Troupers all!

We find another of our members in business on Quinpool Road. Bill Ryan is making a great success of his "Blossom Shop". It is a decided addition to a block featuring service stations. It lends color. Success to you Bill!

Ex-Santamarians showed up well at the boxing bouts at Dal. George Stevenson gave a very good account of himself. No mention need be made of the showing made by Ron Wallace. Brother Dan was also present as coach of St. F. X. I think we should follow the suggestion published in a Halifax paper and promote a Wallace vs. Wallace bout. It would be a natural.

Speaking of boxing reminds us of Joe Fitzgerald who used to raise the dust in the "Rorum", knocking the boys around. And then there was the year that "Bim" Coolen was a one man team for St. Mary's at the Intercollegiate Tournament. Ask "Bim" about it.

The writer received some real inside dope on the army from "Pete" Lowe last week. Pete is ambitious to become a top artilleryman. We would like to print the interview verbatim but space would not per-

SOPHOMORE ARTS

(Continued from page one)
governmental bodies were closely linked. The idea of armament insuring peace was an unproven hypothesis, the speaker claimed, but such was not the case with its contrary. Joe Dyer then picked up the cause of the affirmative and it was his contention that all other means of securing peace have undoubtedly failed. Treaties were no guarantee of peace and for affirmation of this he referred to the Treaties of Paris and Versailles. That the reduction of arms was a useless task has been shown by the League of Nations, Mr. Dyer maintained, and the uselessness of conferences was no better exemplified than by the Washington conference. Basing his arguments on human nature, Dermot O'Keefe, second negative speaker, wittily declared that the presence of weapons can only lead to war. Man's nature dictates such a course and history substantiates it. Russia, Germany, and Italy have all thus rose from insignificance to aggressive prominence. Arms, alliances and hostile feeling all go hand

mit. Pete is still the same old Pete and looks like a million dollars.

We were talking to Bill Pepper a short time ago and he tells us that Frank Carroll had a note from Don Murphy in far off Africa. Don says to expect him home about the first week in August.

Clary Grant paid the city a much belated visit during the Easter holidays. Clary broke a leg this year playing rugby for St. F. X. The only thing he ever broke when at St. Mary's was the moral of the opposition and sometimes their heads.

A friend was telling the editor that Father Hugh MacDonald is very popular in Joggins Mines. We don't have to wonder at this statement as Father Hugh was one of the most popular men ever to pass through St. Mary's. If you have a spare moment Father why not drop us a line about your work?

We notice that two of our members had articles accepted by the Tech "Flash" last month. Bill Achurst and Jim Thompson are the men indicated.

The "boys" will be sorry to hear that Mike Doherty is confined to his home due to an accident suffered at work. Mike will be best remembered at St. Mary's for his fiery half-line work on the rugby team. He was a member of the first rugby team to bring a Nova Scotia Championship to St. Mary's. Get well quickly Mike.

Al Renner has moved in town from Armdale. (Armdale residents won't like that). He is now living on Windsor street.

Dick Dyer gets around. He was recently seen at the hockey game in Moncton. Dick was quite a defenceman in his days at St. Mary's and would certainly enjoy a good game of hockey.

Next issue will be the final one for this school year and in it we will introduce to you the new members of the Alumni. There are a goodly number to swell our ranks this year and we welcome them with open arms. And now "Au Revoir."

in hand, the speaker insisted and because of them the world today was chaos. Frank Reardon, concluding for the affirmative, pointed out the fact that Germany and Italy would never have been aggressors had their victims been prepared. Arms are at the present time maintaining peace as proved by the Spanish blockade. Mr. Reardon quoted the authorities, Norman Davis and Lord Farley to prove that since the rise of the totalitarian states arms have become the only means of peace. Even if peace could be attained by means other than arms, he concluded, they would still need the assistance of them.

Norman Whelpley, final speaker for the negative then arose and accused his opponents of "bating about the bush" and then proceeded to prove that in the art of circumlocution he was decidedly the master. He asserted that the arms of today were for war, not peace. The last catastrophe can easily be repeated, he believed, for human nature commanded that men use what they have. Rebuttals by both sides were witty but weak.

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So Many Comments

A sports writer between seasons may be compared to a fish out of water. Such a writer needs material and right now, especially at S. M. C., there is a scarcity. A writer either has to talk of the past or the future, for there is no real present. This is briefly the position we find ourselves in for this issue of the Journal, so if the sport page is lacking in its "usual interest" please forgive.

Good news evolved from the recent Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic meeting when they announced that the Maritime College Hockey champion had to be declared on or before March 1st of next year. This is welcome news because Lent does not begin until March 4th and Lenten Regulations will not prohibit St. Mary's from playing through. We would also like to go on record as saying that, if next year S. M. C. ice a team of the same calibre as this year's squad, then St. Mary's will again sit on top of the heap.

We have been informed that the Athletic Association are hard at work on the long awaited constitution and that they will submit the same to the general Athletic meeting to be held shortly. The present A. A. will go down in history for this move, because a constitution has been needed for a long time, and the present body seems to be coming through with the goods. We would like to put our oar in once more to remind them, however, that they must not omit strict regulations on who are to wear Athletic M's and why.

"Spring training" has apparently begun and a few of the boys have dusted off their ball gloves and are getting their arms in shape for baseball. They still look with anxious eyes at the ball diamond, which is on the damp side; but don't worry, boys, we will possibly sandwich a few games between exams, convocation, etc.

In the opinion of your commentator the outstanding athletic performances in the College department were the excellent rugby exhibitions of Captain Doug Spruin, in the High School, and the all-round performances of George West. If any student is of a different opinion, let him jot it down on a piece of paper and hand it to the Sport Editor of the Journal before the next issue, which will be our last. If a sufficient number of students show an interest in this idea the results will be published. Let's know what you think!

Upholders of the underhand style of handball playing received a serious set-back last year when Jack Corcoran, playing a strictly overhand game, swept the Engineers team through the league almost single-handed. The two methods of play were brought into strong contrast in the play-offs when the Engineers met the Freshmen. Sandy McKay of the Freshman team is the strongest upholder of the superiority of the underhand method amongst the student players, and yet what Jack did to Sandy in that play-off game was sad to behold. Perhaps the underhand method is not superior to the overhand, and then again it may be a question of all round ability and not method of play—perhaps this year will tell the real story.

It is to be hoped that the time will soon come when classes in the school will not be permitted to buy athletic awards with class funds. Athletic awards displaying the St. Mary's colors should be granted only by the Athletic Association, and there certainly should be some way of stopping classes or groups within the College from buying Athletic awards for their own local athletic contests. If the St. Mary's athletic awards are to be worth anything, the distribution of them should be entirely in the hands of the Athletic Association to be granted to athletes who have distinguished themselves in intercollegiate or intermural athletic contests.

Intercollegiate athletes should be given letters as awards. It is getting so now that there are athletic pins and crests gracing the wheezy chests of every anaemic student (who has probably just been fortunate to get on a winning class team) in the College. These fellows aren't athletes—they have just been fortunate enough to be members of a winning class team at some time in the past. They have not won their pins on merit, and our intercollegiate athletes should not be granted the same awards as these fellows who are obviously not athletes. It has now become so that High School classes are buying athletic pins for themselves. Are our real representative athletes going to be forced to wear emblems which have ceased to have any meaning?

Saints To Enter Maritime Meet?

After the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union meeting it was decided to hold an intercollegiate track and field meet in St. John, N. B. on or about the 21st of May. This news was gladly received at St. Mary's as it is a branch of sport she neglected for some time and in which she has been anxious to stage a comeback. Unfortunately, however, the time chosen for the meet comes just after College exams and convocation, and for this reason the students may not be able to devote sufficient time to training. There is, however, a possibility that the Maroon and White will be represented. In discussing the matter with Charles Hayes, President of the A.A.A., he informed us that the Association would meet and give the matter consideration, he himself was quite enthusiastic.

Of course, opinions differ as to whether S. M. C. could get a team strong enough to warrant the expense of the trip. In the opinion of many a fairly strong squad could be gathered. First Mr. Hayes informed us that he could procure a very competent track and field coach whose name he would not divulge and secondly, there are still present some students who represented St. Mary's at the annual Collegiate meet, namely Harold Dyer who runs a fairly fast 60 and 100 yards, Bernie Tolson who used to run the 220, Austin Hayes the 440 and Bus Bulley who used to heave the javelin; these boys could form the nucleus of the squad and with other undiscovered talent, which we know exists, a formidable team could be procured. These are our reasons for stating that the College could, and if possible, should send a team to St. John.

So if the A. A. A. decide to send a team it is the duty of all potential track and field stars to answer the call and to get out and show their wares and let the proper authorities judge whether or not you have the ability to represent your Alma Mater. This meet might mean the revival of track and field at St. Mary's and so we ask every student to back any move the A. A. A. decide to make.

CRUSADE MEETS

As part of the concentrated desire to bring all Crusade funds to the highest level, the College Crusade Unit met on Monday morning. Treasurer Joe Mills reported that some classes were practically one hundred per cent paid, while others were in arrears. Speakers of the day included Messrs. Donnelly, Livingston and Dyer, and Rev. Brother Lannon, Crusade Director.

College Handball

The Athletic Association has not yet formulated its plans for a handball tournament this year but the plans should be made known within a few days.

The great success of the tournament last year will undoubtedly influence the association to hold another this year although time is growing short.

Last year saw a great uphill fight by the Engineers, a team that was granted little chance of winning at the beginning of the tournament, but they emerged as champions behind the great playing of Jack Corcoran.

Several of last year's stars have left the College but there should be sufficient talent in the College to make this year's tournament interesting.

The Engineers have lost their greatest star in Jack Corcoran but they still have John Roue, Charlie Hayes and Bus Bulley from last year's team and have gained a freshman star in Howie Trainor. Commerce has lost Harvey Conn, but still have the rest of last year's team. The Freshman team will be completely changed as will also Sophomore and Senior Arts, but the Sophomores have three of last year's Freshman team and Senior Arts has last year's Sophomore team so the teams should be nearly as strong this year as they were last.

Handball is an excellent sport, but it is played in very few of the Maritime Colleges and Universities. In fact we know of only four places where it is being played at the present time. This seems rather a strange state of affairs when one considers that the game is one of the best body builders known. The type of game played at St. Mary's differs from that played at other Maritime Colleges but the quality of play here compares very favorably with that of the other Colleges and it would be a very interesting addition to Maritime Intercolle-

Students Hope For Short Ball League

The Inter-mural Baseball League should be getting under way as soon as the field dries up.

The exams will intervene but the week following exams and preceding convocation should give us time to finish the league. It is unfortunate that the baseball season at St. Mary's is so short for there are many fine players in the College and with a longer season baseball would become a major sport.

The League looks as strong this year as it was last year, as far as players are concerned but the Arts team still looks good for the championship. Last year the Arts team was closely pressed by Commerce and Freshman, but won the league play-offs with comparative ease. The Commerce team looks as strong as it was last year but Freshman looks much weaker. The Engineers will probably end up in the cellar again for they have lost one of their best players and even with him in the line-up the team was weak last year and it seems very improbable that the few Freshman recruits they have annexed will provide sufficient strength to pull them out of their beloved cellar position. The Arts team will again take the field with its two American stars, Tom Farrell and Marty Ney while the Freshmen will appear with an unknown American player in the person of Joe Welsh, who hails from the home town of the two Arts stars. Commerce has lost only one of its players and should provide strong opposition for the champs,

giate sport to stage a handball tournament at some time. All this seems a bit ambitious but Intercollegiate sports are in need of a rejuvenation and if it could be aided through the medium of the fast and health-giving game of handball great benefits would be felt by sports associations and athletes both.

but strengthened with the Sophomores, Arts is again favoured to win.

The Athletic Association should provide for more competent referees this year than they did last. The referees were competent enough last year as far as knowledge of the game goes but the many disputes which arose during the games attest to the fact that student referees do not possess the necessary authority to keep the games in hand. Furthermore players are not as anxious to argue with more mature men as referees, as they are with students.

The League, however, should soon get underway and we shall all have a chance to argue with the referees whether they are professors or students, and who knows maybe some team will appear which will be able to argue with more tact than does the Arts team and we shall have a new championship baseball team in the College.

ARMAMENTS—

(Continued from page two)

States. They just get together and criticize the government on the Voice of the People hour.

I'd like to criticize in some manner the last Rodeo Week. Perhaps I'll write a letter to the Ed-in-chief. He should be able to do something about the Coronation or the bulls from Spain for the next one. Perhaps he could get me some rabbits to shoot also. He must do something besides read the headlines. I think I'll suggest that he write a sportsman column. If he likes armaments let him write about guns and such stuff.

I could suggest a good title for the column. "With Rod and Gun and Gus the Guide" would be a good title. Some of the people on the Pacific Coast might be interested by it. They are interested in fishing on the Pacific Coast. I wonder if they are interested in armaments on the Pacific Coast? I don't think anybody but the Ed-in-Chief is interested in armaments. I know I'm not.

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