



Saints Drop Hard Fought Game to Xavierians

Despite Lack of Numbers, College Societies Plan Busy Year

This year, because of the calling to arms of many of our students who were members of non-permanent units, our college department has suffered quite a decrease in membership. In fact, our College enrollment is almost one-third less than last year. It can easily be seen that for a small College such as ours this decrease in attendance constitutes a very severe blow to college activities.

Debating Society

At the final meeting last year of the Junior-Senior Debating Society the officers for this year were elected. When classes were resumed and the different societies of the College began organization it was discovered that the men elected to be President and Manager of the Debating Society had not returned to College. These men, Wes Theakston and Frank Reardon, were both attached to the Militia, and when the call came they were ready. Both are now doing their duty as commissioned officers of the Halifax Rifles.

The results of this general determination are already evident. Our College football team has already won the City Championship and with great spirit and eagerness is looking forward to a successful defense of its Provincial Title. The Debating Society is planning on a series of debates with outside teams, whilst the Engineering Society and the Arts Fraternity, Tau Gamma Sigma despite a new low in membership totals have already held several functions. Full details of the activities of all societies will be found scattered throughout this issue of the Journal. The motto of every Santamarian student seems this year to be: "We'll do our best, and more besides".

THE BATTERY ANGLE

This year the C. O. T. C. of St. Mary's College will carry on its usual military functions, with this exception that the cadets of all ranks, will receive a longer and more general training than in previous years. The present conditions have upset the ordinary routine, but through willing co-operation these obstacles are being overcome, and the C.O.T.C. expects to operate as smoothly and efficiently as ever.

Artsmen Revive Tau Gamma Sigma

The Tau Gamma Sigma Society, the Arts fraternity of the College, is looking forward to an active and enjoyable year. During the past two or three years this society has been quite inactive, holding very few meetings and fewer functions. Those meetings which were held were marked by an excess of discussion and a minimum of action. The present under-graduate members however, are firmly resolved to put the Tau Gamma back in the spotlight and to return it to its former status as the most active unit at St. Mary's hence exemplifying its recently adopted motto "Acta non verba".

The first meeting of the present school year was held on October 2nd, with a well nigh full attendance.

Conference at St. F. X. President Addresses Message to Students

Held in the little college town of Antigonish, in a setting which breathes the very spirit of Catholic culture, this year's Maritime Students' Mission Crusade Conference was in all respects an unqualified success. It was attended by well nigh four hundred and fifty delegates who, coming as they did from large town and tiny village alike, were representative of all sections of the Maritimes. This varied representation gave the Conference a somewhat cosmopolitan air and was productive of good, both in the exchanging of new ideas and in the discussing and solving of common problems.

As regards the programme of the Conference, it was extremely well planned and executed, all the exercises and meetings, etc., being carried out with great precision. On Saturday afternoon after registration (which opened the Conference), a mass meeting was held in Immaculate Hall, Mount St. Bernard. Rev. Dr. Chas. Curran, President of the Maritime Committee was in the chair, and he introduced Rev. Bishop Morrison, D.D., Rev. Fr. J. R. MacDonald, P.P. and Rev. P. J. Nicholson, Ph.D., all of whom addressed messages of hearty welcome to the delegates. Then followed the reading of reports from all sections of the Maritimes. These reports were listened to with great attention as they showed most clearly just what methods were being used in different localities, in the line of missionary endeavour.

That evening, after a most delightful supper at Mt. St. Bernard, another mass meeting was held in Immaculate Auditorium. This meeting was productive of some of the finest oratory one could wish to hear. Such

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Mission Crusade Holds Initial Meeting

On October 11th, the Students' Mission Crusade held its first meeting of the present school year. The first half of the meeting was taken up by the President, M. Fitzpatrick, the Secretary, J. Nunn and the Treasurer, G. Kelly, who described for the members the various highlights of the Maritime Students' Mission Crusade Conference held at Antigonish. All commented on the great kindness and hospitality of the clergy, religious and people of Antigonish.

During the latter part of the meeting, Rev. Br. Birmingham, Moderator of the Crusade Branch, addressed the students. He spoke of the necessity for Crusaders to keep in mind the value of prayer as a means of helping the Missions. He warned the members of the danger of becoming too zealous in collecting financial aid for the Missions, and so to completely forget the spiritual help they might give by their prayers. Br. Birmingham particularly recommended daily attendance at Mass as the best possible means of helping the Missions, and urged the Crusaders that they should adopt daily Mass as a part of their obligations as members of the Mission Crusade.

The Rev. Brother's address was most timely and was listened to with great interest by all present. The meeting concluded with the usual prayers on behalf of the Missions.

Dear Students: Gladly do I avail of this proffered space to extend a welcome both to the students who have been in Saint Mary's for some years and to those who have but lately been admitted into its scholastic activities. To all, I extend my sincerest good wishes for a very successful year and trust that Saint Mary's may be to all what it has been for many years to those who zealously cultivated its spirit—an inspiration to a life rich in thought and action.

In the world today, there is nothing so evident as utter confusion of thought and principles. Distinctive ideologica which in the ordinary course of events could never have been expected to blend have manifested the gravest of modern deceptions in their ability and willingness to blend for purposes that jeopardize the ends of civilization. In view of such prostitution of great opportunities to ignoble ends, Saint Mary's will be glad to impress upon you during the year that, in the pursuit of nobility of character and high achievement, what is mean, cruel, and deceptive can have no part. You will often be shown what befits those who would lead the world to better days. In games, in oral and written expression, in the search for more knowledge, in your intercourse with your fellows, you will have a chance to set the standard for yourself and for your character. It is around this standard that most of your battles will have to be fought. It is about it that your studies, this year and every year, will have to stand guard to strengthen the stronghold and make it a place of great peace and promise.

We trust that such principles as have in the past strengthened and inspired hundreds of Santamarians in the different walks of life may be your inheritance also. You will especially have need of them at this time when your country looks to you as her strongest bulwark against present and future corruption in high places. Any success you achieve in your Collegiate course will always be a contribution to the men of your city and country as well as to your own personal intimates. If, as some have, you should reach to heights not given to many men, then, more than before, your success will tend to be so impersonal as to be the rich inheritance of all peoples and all times. Of such high commerce young men dream but there have been some that saw the dream come true. May such happiness be yours.

Father Morley Gives Excellent Retreat

This year, Sept. 20th, saw the beginning of the annual students retreat at St. Mary's College, and the following few days evidenced an almost complete lack of ordinary activities both on the campus and in the corridors. The scene of activity had shifted, as it were, to the Chapel—the heart of the College. An atmosphere of prayer and meditation prevailed over the entire institution, and the silence of retreat was broken only by the bell calling the students to the various religious functions.

The retreat master was Rev. Father Morley, C.S.S.R. It will be remembered that three years ago the same Fr. Morley conducted another retreat which featured the same type of splendid discourses, both interesting and informative. The re-

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Spirited St. Mary's Team Hold St. F. X. To A Single Try

Dead



F. ROBERT FAULKNER Arts graduate '39 and last year's Editor of the Journal, whose tragic death occurred in Boston on Wednesday last.

Prominent Graduate Is Victim Of Tragic Accident

Everyone at St. Mary's was deeply grieved on Thursday last to receive the tragic news that F. Robert Faulkner had been the victim of an elevator accident in Boston. Robert was a prominent Arts graduate of last year, who after graduation went to reside with his mother at Boston. "Bob" as he was popularly known, was born in the United States and came to Halifax as a young boy. He entered St. Mary's for his high school training and immediately took an interest in all college affairs. During his year in high school he held many responsible positions and proved himself very versatile both by excelling in his studies and by playing on the High School Rugby team.

On entering the college department Bob's genial personality and executive ability were soon recognized and he was appointed one of the officers of the Phi Phi Sigma Society. From his Freshman year on he progressed steadily, both in popularity and in scholastic ability. In every slate of officers, at every college function, on every college delegation, there one would be sure to find Bob and his genial smile. On that memorable football team of last year Bob served as a very capable and efficient manager.

Writing was his chief hobby, however. He became Sports Editor of the Journal in 1937, and having held that position for a year he then advanced to the post of Editor-in-Chief in '39, his Senior year. In his capacity as Editor he made a most remarkable showing, his timely, interesting and authoritative editorials commanding the attention and winning the approval of many noted men, both in the City and elsewhere. All in all he handled the Journal in a masterly fashion and during his term as Editor the paper experienced what was probably its most successful year.

Strangely enough, the last editorial Bob wrote for the Journal bore the almost prophetic title, "Saying Farewell". So it is with profound regret that his many friends at St. Mary's say "farewell" to Bob Faulkner who always, both in thought and action, upheld the ideals which

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Handicapped by the loss of two valuable men, injured in a costly game with Truro, a crippled yet determined St. Mary's squad went down fighting before the Xavierian juggernaut to the score of 3-0 on Saturday last. Out-heaving and out-healing St. Mary's in the scrum, the big, fast men from St. F. X. pushed their way time and time again right up to the maroon and white goal line, but the magnificently fighting Santamarians drove them back on all but one occasion. Three times St. F. X. were awarded kicks in excellent scoring positions, but each time their booters elected to dig tunnels.

The first few minutes showed the superior weight of the visiting squad, as they pushed the S. M. C. backward at every try. For ten minutes it was "even-Stephen" as regards gains—our boys were beginning to show the effects of the blue and white tackles, though. St. F. X. finally pushed down to our 25-yard line, but vicious tackling and systematic kicking worked the pigskin past centre-field. Captain Vinnie received further injuries to his game knee early in the half but he still continued to be the backbone of the defense and the offense.

Genial Al Cohn had no luck with a penalty kick, valiantly attempted from near the centre field stripe.

In the second half the Saints, no longer angelic, tried a little mayhem themselves. The scrum, having their second wind, actually gave the much heavier S. F. X. forward wall as good as they received. "Pa" Foran, hefty Newfoundland, did an excellent job as lock in the absence of Jack Munro, whilst "Hal" Rose played splendidly as substitute in the line twice in this hectic half.

The Xavierians were awarded penalty kicks from promising positions.

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WITH THE TRANSIT MEN

The Engineering Society will no doubt, feel the effect of the war more than other society in the College. In Wes. Theakston and Frank Reardon we have lost two of the most energetic officers the Society has ever had. During their term of office the usefulness of the Society both to the College and to the engineers themselves, reached a new high. Besides these two men we have lost many other outstanding members who, were it not for the sudden "call to arms", would be back with us this year. Both Wes and Frank will be greatly missed around the Drafting Room. It is, however, the sincerest wish of every Engineer that they will perform their new duties as well as they did those which fell to their lot here at St. Mary's.

Now for news of the fellows who are still here. Things really got started in the Engineering Department when Hilchie's "Royal Oak" arrived from Truro with a group of surveyors. By the way, speaking of Truro, all those nice things you heard about it really are true. All the fellows had an especially nice time there, apart from all the valuable experience gained in field work etc. As regards friendship, formed at camp, it might be mentioned, that

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ST. MARY'S



JOURNAL

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JOHN A. MacDONALD, '40
MICHAEL J. GREENE, '41

SOCIETIES

HAROLD T. ROSE, '40

BUSINESS

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BERNARD VAUGHAN, '40
GERALD MOFFATT, '40
GEORGE WEST, '41

BOB FAULKNER

We do not intend to write a long and oversentimental tribute to his memory. Bob would not have liked that, for he always preferred that which was simple and straightforward. We intend to mention only a few of the highlights of his splendid character: a character which his own family in particular and his large circle of friends in general can ill afford to lose.

We who worked with him in the editing of the Journal knew him as one who went quietly about the work in hand and did it to the best of his ability, without fanfare and without complaining about the difficulties involved. This, to our mind, constituted one of the most outstanding traits of his character, namely, his faithful discharge of duty, in a quiet and effective manner, surely a perfect outward expression of his inward humility and self-effacement.

Then, too, Bob was noted throughout the College for his genial humor and ready wit. It was on very rare occasions indeed that he had not a smile and a good-natured quip for all those whom he encountered throughout our College halls. Needless to say, his happy and good-natured personality made him a favorite of all, and won him a place of honor in the hearts of all his schoolfellows.

What applies to one or two points of his character applies to it as a whole. From every angle Bob's character can be regarded with the keenest scrutiny, and from every examination it emerges as something we can all respect and praise. No greater tribute can be paid to his memory than to note the fact that of all his many friends and acquaintances not one has an unkindly memory of him. Surely an eloquent testimony to his sterling worth and goodness.

In conclusion may we extend on behalf of all here at St. Mary's our deepest sympathy to his sorrowing mother and sisters to whom the death of such a loyal son and brother must have come as an almost unbearable shock. May they find some small comfort in the knowledge that we will all long remember him in our thoughts and in our prayers.

THE WAR AND THE JOURNAL

One of the most readily noticeable effects of war is the change which it works in the economic and industrial life of a nation. All normal peacetime systems in business have to be re-adjusted to meet wartime exigencies. War however, makes changes necessary even in little things and often disrupts the plans of tiny, one might almost say minute, organisms. There is an example of this which comes readily to mind because we are most nearly touched by it. That case in point is the Journal. Early last spring when war clouds were as yet quite small, a capable and talented Journal staff was appointed. That staff immediately began the work of learning the various angles of the newspaper business. So when school re-opened this fall we felt quite confident that our Journal would be in the hands of men who were thoroughly conversant with the work. We reckoned without a man named Hitler however, and so we found ourselves in late September minus an editor, minus business managers and minus many other important staff members who had answered their country's call and had joined up in the various branches of Canada's armed forces.

An emergency staff was hurriedly put together and it is that staff which presents this issue of the Journal. Heroics are not in order, but we feel constrained to say that we, the staff, shall do all in our power to carry on the work of editing this little paper as capably as those more talented ones who have preceded us.

What applies to the Journal also applies to all other college societies and activities—good men have been lost but men eager to prove themselves just as capable, have stepped into the breach. So one feels an air of quiet determination pervading the College halls these days; an air which bids fair to make this school year, handicapped though we are by lack of numbers, a successful and profitable one for us all both in study and sport. The thought occurs that in carrying on normal College activities we students are helping "do our bit" in this time of great national stress; if it should come to pass that we be called upon in the future to do our part on the field of battle, well then is it not possible that doing our little part now whilst laboring under some small difficulties will aid us in days to come to do our part in a far greater organization and under far greater difficulties?

THE FACULTY

As this is our first issue for the current school year we take this somewhat tardy opportunity of commenting on the various changes which have taken place in the faculty since last year.

In Brothers Flannery and Regan we have lost to other institutions two men who had won their way into the affections and esteem of all the students who came into contact with them. Both, besides being excellent teachers, were deeply interested in sport. Brother Flannery will be long remembered for his energetic direction of ice-making in our 'Rorum' and for his efficient refereeing of all inter-class hockey games. Brother Regan too, was deeply interested in hockey and the managing of the high school hockey teams was a job which he did with great thoroughness and skill. We wish both Brothers success in their new fields of endeavour. In Doctor Marcel DeMerten we lost to the University of New Brunswick, a professor whose deep culture and solid learning had greatly influenced all the students who attended his French classes. We can safely say that his popularity here was universal and that we will all

...What Do you think?

Editor's Note: In this issue we inaugurate a new column. Each month we will pose a question of current interest and ask several persons to give their views on it for publication in this column. As we are in the midst of the football season, this month's question has to do with the popular autumn sport. Below are given the opinions of several who are intimately associated with the game. These views are what they think about it, now what do YOU think?

Question: "Would you favor the introduction of Canadian rugby into our Colleges in preference to English Rugby?"

Mr. Lynch, High School Rugby Coach: "No, I don't think I would. First of all, looking at it from the financial standpoint, it is too expensive a sport to be played before small galleries such as witness our high school games. The intake would not at all equal the necessary financial outlay. Then there is the point that it would be most difficult to awaken interest in the game among the fans. When American football was played here some years ago it took almost six years to awaken an interest in the game. Finally looking at it from a coach's point of view I would say that it would take a long time to turn the fellows from English rugby to Canadian, for whilst the former is in their blood so to speak the latter is an almost unknown quantity with them."

Graham Dyer, Ex-Student, popular Rugby Referee. "Yes, I'd be in favour of the Canadian game. The young fellows in Halifax have a great liking for the American game and because of the similarity between American football and Canadian rugby I think the latter would be readily accepted here. One advantage would be that it would give a better opportunity for more fellows to get into the game. The cost of equipment is of course the main obstacle. However, I think that if the game were started, it would eventually pay for itself. A game with much colour and speed would be certain to attract large crowds within a very short time."

Gordon Phelan, President S.M.C., A.A.A.: "I am in favor of the retention of our English game. We have not enough good coaches available to teach the Canadian game to the various schools and colleges. On the other hand we have many good coaches who are thoroughly well acquainted with the English game

long retain kindly memories of this scholarly gentleman. To Doctor DeMerten, too, we wish complete success in his new position.

On the other side of the balance however, it is our pleasure to welcome one old friend and one new. Br. Roth, that vigorous supporter of all things Santamarian, is back with us once again after a year's exile in New York, whilst Br. Knight, a newcomer, comes to us after many years of teaching French in Leo High in Chicago. As for Br. Roth we can only say that it is really good to have him with us again. His cherry smile and hearty laugh were deeply missed by us all last year. To Br. Knight we bid a hearty welcome and express the hope that once he gets to know everyone he will become as well liked throughout the College as was his predecessor in the French department.

We take this opportunity too, of expressing editorially, to Mr. E. Thomas, popular Engineering professor, on behalf of the entire student body our heartiest congratulations on his recent marriage. We wish him and Mrs. Thomas much happiness, both now and in the years to come.

THE COLLEGE SONG

It is indeed a strange paradox that in an institution where college spirit runs as high as it does in St. Mary's, that one of the most effective means of proclaiming and displaying that same spirit should be so neglected. We refer, of course, to the College Song. For, unaccountable as it may seem, our College Song is one which we make use of on very rare occasions, if at all. Now if the song were one in which the words were trite and the air hackneyed, there might, perhaps, be an excuse for its neglect, but when the truth of the matter is that the words are inspiring and the melody beautiful and stirring, the fact that it is so little used really becomes a mystery.

Well, whatever the cause of its neglect may be, let us all see to it that our College Song no longer remains unheard of and unsung. It is a song of which we have no need to be ashamed, so we should show our pride in it by using it on all appropriate occasions, at the conclusion of our banquets and social functions and, most of all, at our games. Let us adopt it as St. Mary's battle-cry, one which will urge our teams on to greater effort, welcome them in victory and comfort them in defeat. Let us all become "College Song conscious" and rescue "Hail, St. Mary's College" from the dust of discard and place it in a prominent position on our list of favorite songs. Remember finally that no number of fine yell routines can excel a beautiful college song as a means of expressing the deep feeling of college loyalty and spirit which we all claim to possess.

Hitler's Peace Drive Piece By Piece

From that very day, January 30, 1933, on which Hitler became Chancellor Germany, he has represented himself as a man of peace. Maybe he meant that "Piece" of Czechoslovakia that he took; maybe he meant that Piece called Austria; maybe he meant that Piece called Poland. And then again maybe he meant it when he said: "The plow shall be the sword and the tears of war shall water the bread of future generations". Maybe he was sincere when he said: "Mankind became great through constant warfare; in peace it will go down to destruction". And again was he just talking when he exclaimed: "No country has ever been founded on peace..." That we do not know. Nor do we know what he means, when, with that same so-called sincerity, with that same high tension excitability he ardently exclaims "I can only pray that God Almighty may inspire the leaders of the world so that they will help in bringing peace. Let all those who are of like mind speak up so that peace may be brought about." Maybe he has had a change of heart or whim and really wants peace—as we know it—or maybe he wants it as he had always regarded it... another "piece" of Europe.

and who can teach it efficiently. This is so, of course, because of the fact that we are thoroughly schooled in the traditions of the English game. Finally, I believe that the necessary large scale change equipment would financially prohibit the shift from English to Canadian rugby.

Scotty MacDonald, Sports Editor of the Journal: "I'm all in favor of Canadian rugby. First, because it has a great deal of that essential for any worthwhile sport, namely "Colour". No one will deny that English rugby, except when played by outstanding teams, lacks "colour". Canadian rugby on the other hand is a game in which there can be much of the unexpected and spectacular, in the form of surprise plays, long passes etc. Thus Canadian rugby is much more interesting to watch and is correspondingly much more enjoyable to play."

Vinnie Vaughan, Captain of Inter-collegiate Football team: "No. I say that we should stick to English rugby. And for these reasons. In the Canadian game each man is assigned a certain duty, he does that duty and that's all the thinking he has to do, in other words the coach on the bench or the quarter-back does his thinking for him. In the English game however, every man has a chance to handle the ball and

Junior Arts Lose Prominent Members

With the opening of the 1939-40 school year we find that our class of '41 is getting smaller and smaller. Starting in the fall of '37, with thirteen members and augmented last year by that dynamic personality, Jimmie Jamieson, Arts '41, seemed destined to become quite a large family, but at the beginning of our school year we find ourselves numbering only eight.

That shy old gentleman, Jimmie Jamieson, has left us and is reported to be in a Seminary, if so, our congrats, Jimmie. Another Jim, Jimmie Fennessey, has left us for nobler things. He has entered Holy Heart Seminary. Arts '41 join in extending Jimmie all the luck in the world in his chosen profession.

The silent partner, that old Latin whiz and philosopher, Johnny MacIssac has joined the ranks of Canada's mighty army and Arts '41 feel that with Mac in the army Canada is "all set". Good luck, Mac.

With all adieux over we turn to our social life. All members have been formally inducted in the Tau Gamma Sigma. At the beginning of the year we failed in our annual Liverpool affair but a "shindig" took its place. All present had a swell time. A banner social year is anticipated.

Several members of the class are quite prominent in College activities. Among those holding positions in various societies and on the Journal Staff are Arky Vaughan, Don Campbell, John Theriault and Mike Fitzpatrick.

John Theriault is also fullback on the College team. His cool, heady, and often spectacular play in the games to date, clearly shows that he has well-merited this responsible position on the team.

Here we sign off till next Journal day.

think for himself, figuring out what is the best way to gain the most ground. So comparing the two games on the basis of the amount of brain work required of the whole team I would say that English rugby has the edge over Canadian for in the former every man must be alert in mind whilst in the latter it is really the backfield which does all the thinking and acting. So let's keep the game that requires the most brain work and that is—the English.

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SPORT SCRIPTS

When the two captains, Butch Mury of St. F. X. and Vinnie Vaughan of St. Mary's, stood and shook hands in the centre of the field, a moment before the starting whistle, anybody could have predicted a swell game; but few indeed anticipated the bang-up encounter of thrills and heart-breaks that took place at the Wanderers' grounds on Saturday last.

The only score, that of Frank Smyth's, was a gem. He came around there like a whirlwind and snaked his way across the goal-line in masterly fashion. It was a fitting climax to the big push staged by the Xaverians at that particular stage of the contest.

Now for a wee bit of criticism. St. F. X. depend to a large extent on their scrum and smooth ball-handling. And justly so. For, as far as could be judged by Saturday's performance, they are, with the exception of Mury, the worst collection of punters and tacklers to be seen here in many a day.

This Saturday we go to Antigonish to play the second game. Our boys are convinced that they can overcome the narrow margin that separates the two teams and come back home rarin' to go against Acadia in the finals.

Tiger Isaac, colorful St. F. X. forward, who looks like Tony Galento's twin brother, provided the amusement for the day. The big fellow seemed to revel in exchanging cracks with that merciless bunch of hecklers known as the fans.

Bill Grant played a whale of a game in the scrum for the Xaverians. Bill, who endeared himself to all Santamarians during his student days here, is at present taking pre-Med at the University. His popularity was proven by the tremendous ovation which he received when he appeared on the field.

Al Cohn, our kicking ace, didn't get a real opportunity to display the genius of his educated toe. He had but one chance all day and that was from around the mid-field stripe.

The game Saturday marked the debut of two burly boarders. John Foran, charging forward, and Harold "the Flip", Rose, rugged back, both Newfoundlanders, justified the faith placed in them by the coach, and played heads-up football.

All will be glad to hear that both Jack Fitzpatrick and Bunker Hill, who were injured in the contest, are both in perfect shape and will be available for the Antigonish game.

Congratulations to Gordon Phelan and Joe Nunn who have carried out the duties of the A.A.A. so efficiently to date. All believed that with the loss of Gerald Sullivan that Society would decline in efficiency.

Battery Angle—

(Continued from Page One) be made as soon as the vacancies are filled.

Lectures for the "A" and "B" Certificates are now being held at the Nova Scotia Technical College. These lectures are being given by permanent force instructors.

The parades for the Junior Cadets will begin shortly. They will drill on Friday afternoons, as usual, and will receive elementary instructions in marching and rifle drill.

Arrangements are now being made to have a rifle shoot, at either the Bedford Range or on McNab's Island. The purpose of this shoot is

to qualify all ranks in light arms. The date for the shoot is indefinite owing to the difficulty of obtaining the ranges. A rifle team has not yet been picked and any decision regarding it will no doubt rest on the results of the rifle shoot.

Transit Men—

(Continued from Page One) Mount A, Tech and St. Mary's got on famously together. The Mount A. and Tech Engineers were a swell bunch and were most friendly and comradely. The two weeks at camp passed all too swiftly and we were all loath to leave; especially A. Cohn who had come to be regarded as an oracle of the gods by the townspeople.

One of the most noticeable differences around the drafting room this term, is the fact that Mr. Thomas is wearing an even bigger smile than usual. This popular Professor, as you know, was recently married and I would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of the Engineering Society

St. Mary's Down King's Ruggers, 10-0

The first game of the Maritime Intercollegiate Football League was a keenly fought and interesting opener. St. Mary's kicked off against the sun in the first half and for ten minutes it was just another game of football.

Kings put on the pressure as best they could following this coup, but St. Mary's were just not having any. Things looked very bad on one occasion but Theriault saved the day with a beautiful tackle.

The men in blue and white opened the second half with a rush and a display of spirit that cannot go unmentioned. Martell, flashy King's line-man, kept the boys very busy along the sideline—he just wouldn't stay down.

The maroon and white finally settled down to a steady push down the field. With fifteen minutes to go, things started to hum and developed into a regular "knock-down-and-drag-out" affair.

The second scrum did the trick. The ball was snapped back and over he went in characteristic style. He left a few sprawling forms behind him, too, just to mark out his course—so to speak.

Artsmen Revive—

(Continued from page one) At this meeting the resignation of the President, Mr. N. Whelpley, because of military duties, was read and regretfully accepted.

Following the election a program was drawn up for the coming year and in accordance with the new motto each member is determined that this programme shall be fully carried out.

The first event was the initiation of postulants. This initiation took place in the Knights of Columbus Hall on October 18th. Six postulants were admitted with all due ceremony.

Following the initiation rites, a banquet was held in honor of the recently admitted members. The President, Mr. Moffatt, then made a speech of welcome in which he explained the aims of the Society to the newcomers, and outlined the programme for the year.

Following the speeches there was a sing-song with Mr. Gerald Kelly presiding at the piano. The function concluded with a rousing rendition of College yells.

It was unanimously agreed that this was the most successful function which has been held, at least in the time of the present undergraduate members.

to wish both Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, good luck, good health and prosperity throughout their married life. The first meeting of our Society was held last week and the new executive under the leadership of the genial "Torchy" Hoganson, promises the Engineers a year full of intense activity, both social and otherwise.

With the society guided by such capable hands we are confident that the Engineers will maintain their place as the most progressive department in the College.

Notes from High School Rugby Front

Have you been watching the High School Rugby these days? You should—there's a fine college team in the making there. "Buddy" Graves has all the earmarks of another Al Cohn, and MacDonald, Kline and Gray are running neck-and-neck in the race for Vinnie Vaughan's position.

Meanwhile they are keeping up the St. Mary's rep. for hard play, fast play and fair play. One point behind the much heavier Academy Team, they entered the playoffs in second place.

This year's High School Team seems to have more obstacles to overcome than teams of previous seasons. Indisputably the lightest aggregation in the League they have the additional handicap of bad breaks.

It's tough luck — or something. And say, you fellows—a soft pedal on the shouting. Not the cheering—we don't do enough of that: it's the catcalls and wisecracks that are taboo. They don't speak well for St. Mary's students — and anything we can't get by sheer ability we don't want at all.

Incidentally, the final game of the first round, which eliminated Bloomfield and put St. Mary's in second place, was the best of the series, I thought. As usual, St. Mary's forgot to release the brake for the first ten minutes—their worst failing. As time wore on they stepped on the gas a little harder and began to go places.

I don't want to do any backseat driving but I do think you fellows should have more zip at the beginning of the game. A clean getawa, means an added advantage when the going gets rough and don't forget that the St. Mary's machine is a very light model.

capable hands we are confident that the Engineers will maintain their place as the most progressive department in the College.

The Department certainly is playing a prominent part in rugby this year, having twelve regulars on the College team. They are "Torchy" Hoganson, Jack Fitzpatrick, Jack Munro, George Jannigan, Ed Smith, Tom Martin, Al Cohn, Vin. Vaughan, Johnny Meagher, Basil Nunn, Bill Fleming and George West.

Special mention is due Mr. Thomas who is doing a swell job as coach—Al Cohn, whose place-kicking is really outstanding — and Capt. Vinnie Vaughan, whose heady play behind the scrum is always a treat.

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Spirited St. Mary's—

(Continued from Page One) but each time the ball failed to even leave the ground.

St. F. X. finally beat their way through a weakened opposition and crossed over for a touchdown—it really was a nice run. The kick for convert did not go over.

"Bunker" Hill absorbed punishment that would have killed the average man—he finally collapsed and had to be carried off the field. Berniq Vaughan subbed for him and made his presence in the scrum felt at once.

St. Mary's kept plugging to the end—a losing fight, but a good one. For no reason in the world should any St. Mary's man be ashamed of Saturday's exhibition.

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