



St. Mary's To Meet Dalhousie in Platform Debate

Axemen Eliminate St. Mary's From Provincial Play Downs

Tuesday last saw the end of S. M. C. hopes for the Provincial title. The stands of Acadia's University Rink shook to the excited cheering and rooting of hundreds of Wolfville fans as St. Mary's went down to defeat before the fast-skating valley team.

St. Mary's opened engagements with a series of fast attacks on the home goalie. Price stopped several shots, but the law of averages, plus "Scotty" MacDonald, finally got him down. "Scotty" banged a canny one thru on a pass-out from Bill Fleming.

About half way thru the first period Bunker Hill was penalized—cause unknown. During the two minute penalty, Joe Nunn did a wonderful job of goal-tending and the boys fought off the power-play desperately. With a full team once more on the ice, S.M.C. started clicking again and Westy hooked the rubber in after four rebounds. High-light: Bunker Hill stopping play by taking man with puck, Joe Nunn, and the net, half way up the wall.

With the game score 2-0 and the series now 9-6 for the Axemen, St. Mary's started the 2nd session in a fast rush for goals. Acadia capitalized on our eagerness and played a defensive game, breaking away fast when possible. These tactics netted them four tallies before St. Mary's could get organized. During the remainder of the period, the two teams fought each other to a standstill, giving an exhibition of spirit and stamina that would be a standard in any league. This was the fightingest session of the game and both sides had very visible proof of it—it was, surprisingly, a period notable for clean though desperate hockey. West lessened the lead with a truly bullet-like shot from the blue-line.

The remainder of the game was, of course, a completely lost cause. The Axemen, drawing on that power of which they have so much, and which has twice been our nemesis, found the net four times, making the final score of the game 11-5, and of the series 20-9.

The score would seem to reflect on Joe Nunn, but, as a very interested spectator, I'd like to be quoted as naming him sensational. Joe saved many, many shots that looked impossible and turned in a grand game.

Acadia has a swell team—too good for us. As such we salute them and wish 'em luck. Congrats to Coach Thomas—both for a good job of coaching, and for his very sporty way of treating the team, and accepting the "breaks". Nice work, men—we'd like to have the Provincial title but we are quite satisfied with your efforts against a superior team and your unparalleled show of sportsmanship.

A Tribute

A frequent comment heard these days from those who visit the Rorum goes something like this: "Gee, what a swell sheet of ice!" Well, a great deal of the credit for the generally excellent condition of the ice must of course go to the weather which has been most favorable for ice-making all along. Not a little of it, though, is due to Rev. Bros. Croke and Roth, under whose supervision the ice surface is flooded and cleaned very carefully after every game.

Both these Brothers give up quite a lot of their spare time to make

Forty Hours To Begin On Sunday

On Sunday, March 3rd, the annual Forty Hours Adoration will begin in the College Chapel. This is one of the most distinctive features in the religious life of the College and as such careful preparations for its correct and devotional observance have now been going on for some time. A small but efficient choir under the capable guidance of Brother Keogh, has for some weeks past been strenuously practising the various vocal arrangements and selections which will be sung at various times during the period of devotion. This choir is composed chiefly of resident students, and in it are numbered Michael Green, T. Connolly, G. Murphy, G. Griffen, J. Yvon, J. Foran and J. O'Neill.

The Forty Hours exercises begin on Sunday morning with High Mass and procession, and will close on Tuesday evening with benediction and procession.

The Chapel during Sunday and Monday will present a very animated appearance, since students will be continually thronging in to pay their respect and adoration to Our Divine Lord exposed on the altar.

Brother Keeley, the sacristan, will doubtless have the altar decorated and beautified with that perfection of taste for which he has become quite noted throughout the College.

Sophs Prominent In Various Activities

This month there is but little news of interest to report from Sophomore Arts. This is so, because of the very small numbers of which our class is composed. Despite our scarcity of numbers however a few of our classmates have been 'hitting the headlines' recently.

First of all, Joe Grandy, who is already quite widely known for his dramatic ability, gained new laurels during the week when he portrayed "Judas" most effectively in the Apostolate of the Stage's excellent production "Behold The Man". Many were the favorable comments which we heard passed on Joe's acting. Joe by the way is also quite well known for the scholarly dissertations with which he now and then regales the class, in Political Science.

Several of our class members are playing an excellent brand of hockey in the C.O.T.O.C. League. We have the honour too of having in our midst two of the team managers of this league. They are namely Joe Hallisey and Joe Grandy. 'Tis said that Joe Hallisey has mortgaged all he possesses in order to place bets on his team's winning of the championship. As for Joe Grandy, he just isn't talking (its hard to believe isn't it?)

Here we would like to inject a serious note and to express our heartfelt sympathy to our two classmates Paul Laba and Alan McPherson on their recent very sad bereavements.

sure that the skating facilities may be as good as possible, and so they amply deserve the thanks and gratitude of all who have enjoyed skating and hockey on the Rorum's ice surface this winter.

Mission Crusaders Hear Student Talks

The February meeting of the Students' Mission Crusade was held on Friday 16th. The programme, consisting of talks on current missionary topics by members of the Society proved most interesting.

Before the talks got underway the Secretary, Mr. Nunn, read a letter from the Halifax Apostolate of the Stage in connection with their production "Behold the Man" to be presented in St. Patrick's Girl's High School on Feb. 26th, 27th, and 28th. The Society's President in commenting on this letter urged the Crusaders to give the project their fullest support.

Then followed the main item of the meeting. Mr. D. Campbell gave the first talk and his subject was "The California Missions". He dealt in a very comprehensive way with the history of these famous old Missions and traced their development from the early days of Spanish domination right up to the present time. He held the interested attention of the gathering throughout his splendid talk.

Next Mr. Ross spoke on the very timely subject "The effects of the war on the missions." In a very capable manner he outlined the many difficulties both financial and otherwise which the war has brought upon the foreign missions. He impressed upon his hearers that their efforts on behalf of the missions should be all the more zealous now that their difficulties have been so greatly multiplied.

Finally Mr. W. Bishop spoke on one of the great modern opponents of the Church in the United States, what it stood for, what its aims are and how it was being combated. This talk too, received the attention and interest of the Crusaders.

After the speakers had been congratulated on their fine delivery and on their choice and preparation of material, Rev. Bro. Birmingham, the Spiritual Director spoke a few words to the crusaders. Then finally with the usual prayers for the missions the meeting was brought to a close.

THE BATTERY ANGLE

Since these notes last appeared in the Journal the lectures for the "A" Certificate have been given at the College regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1600 hours to 1730 hours. The instructors in charge have been Lieut. Thomas, Regimental Sergt. Major Jannigan, and Sergt. McNeill of the permanent force.

Though the main body of the course has really been completed lectures are still being given on various items which were not covered in the main course. Soon Sergt. McNeill will begin a review of all the work covered as a final preparation for the exam which will be held on March 16th.

The parades this year have practically all been in drill order. The chief reason for this, being to familiarize the recruits with the discipline required of them while on parade. To further enforce this idea of discipline the company "falls in" outside the College and there is inspected by Lieut. Thomas.

In the near future an outside parade will be held. The troops will march to the R. A. Park and there the recruits will have their first opportunity of seeing and handling the guns used by the C.O.T.C. They will then have gun drill under the supervision of the N.C.O.'s and the Senior

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Frosh Debates Prove Most Interesting

Under the capable guidance of Brother Birmingham, weekly debates are now being held in the Freshman class. The series has been so arranged that every member of the class will have an opportunity to take part in at least one.

The initial debate was held recently, the subject being Resolved: "That the socialization of medicine should be adopted in this country." After hearing some splendid arguments both pro and con the judges decided that the affirmative team, consisting of Tom Sullivan, Bob Walsh and Bob Miller had been the more convincing in their reasoning; the losing side was supported by Phillip Vaughan, Bernard Dyer and Dick Murphy. This debate was really worthwhile and those who were present agree that the standard set was exceptionally high.

Last Friday afternoon another equally excellent debate was presented by the "Frosh." The subject, one of great current interest was the resolution "That wealth should be conscripted in time of war." Both sides thrashed out this very important subject in a manner which would have done credit even to the Seniors. After the smoke of battle cleared away it was found that the affirmative, even though handicapped due to the illness of Bob Murphy their team-mate, had won the unanimous decision of the judges. The two members of the winning side were: Harold Purdy and Gordon Camp. Those comprising the negative were Peter Duns-worth, Albert White and Dick Braton.

The sincere appreciation of the class is due to Br. Birmingham for his efforts in connection with these debates and also to Frank Kelly, Gordon Phelan, Harold Rose, Joe Grandy and Tom Skerry who obligingly acted as judges.

If any of you fellows from the other classes want to spend a spare hour or two profitably on a Friday afternoon, you've a standing invitation to call on the Freshman class and hear some really fine debating by 'up and coming' young speakers.

WITH THE TRANSIT MEN

The wrinkles are gradually being smoothed out of the brows of the Engineering lads now that the mid-year exams have become but a distant memory. Some of the boys, however, are seen to wince very perceptibly whenever the words 'exam' or 'sup' are mentioned.

Now just a word about the college hockey team. The Drafters as usual are very well represented. "Goal a Game" Fleming is playing the best hockey of his life, whilst G. West, Vinnie Vaughan, Bas. Nunn and J. Fitzpatrick are doing the Old Drafting Room proud with their exploits on the Arena ice. Speaking of Bill Bleming we are reminded that he is a staunch supporter of the old saying that a good little man can beat a good big man — Remember what Confucius say, Bill!

The Engineers are getting good practise in 'conduct under fire' work these days. The scene is Chem Lab and the responsible one is Pat Campbell. The way he mixes chemicals and handles acids makes us believe that Pat just doesn't want to live any longer. Perhaps he's been disappointed in love or then again perhaps Cohen's high falsetto is driving him crazy too. At any rate all the Engineers, bid each other fond adieus, make their wills and

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J. MacDONALD AND J. NUNN TO REPRESENT ST. MARY'S AGAINST DAL DEBATERS

NOTE OF SYMPATHY

On behalf of the faculty and the student body of St. Mary's, we extend to Paul Laba and Allan McPerson, each of whom has recently suffered the loss of his father, our sincere sympathy in their great trouble and affliction.

To both Allan and Paul and to the other members of their families we give the assurance of the continued remembrance of their dear departed, in our prayers.

Professor Stars In Religious Presentation

Mr. J. Lynch, Prof. of Economics and sundry other subjects here at St. Mary's, quite distinguished himself during the week by his fine portrayal of one of the most important roles in the Drama "Behold the Man" produced by the Apostolate of the Stage Society of Halifax.

The whole play was a splendid effort and among all the fine characterizations Mr. Lynch's was perhaps the most dynamic and forceful. He has, for some years now been one of the most prominent members of this Catholic Stage Society, and with every production his grasp of the fine points of good acting seems to be increasing by leaps and bounds.

Echoes From Junior Arts

Junior Arts wish to offer congratulations to the intercollegiate hockey team for their swell showing against a heavier and more experienced Acadia team. The licking at Acadia would not, no doubt have been as great if the pugnacious "Arky" Vaughan, the pride of the Juniors, had been in harness. Incidentally the boys are missing "Arky" around the place, these days, and wish him speedy recovery from a bad attack of the 'flu.

We notice that Tom Power has been in a rather pugnacious mood all week. Doubtless these fine winter days have something to do with Tom's state of mind. Our budding Cicero, Don Campbell gave an exhibition of marathon speaking at our last Mission Crusade meeting, which went over big. Don's getting to be quite an accomplished orator. More recently we find "Moose" McGrath trying his hand at the stage—his part could scarcely be called pretentious however—he spoke but two words—off stage, and in his spare moments acted as usher. 'Moose' isn't discouraged though, he keeps thinking of Shakespeare's rather humble approach to the theatrical world.

Chocolate Lake doesn't seem to agree with our friend "Doug". He's had quite a little bout of illness recently and has only been back with us for a few days, back John!

All the Juniors have become Shakespearean enthusiasts during the last few weeks. That's because their English course this term consists in a detailed study of Shakespeare's masterpieces. So they've gone in for it in a big way. Any time you see a Junior these days he's always deeply absorbed in a book of Shakespearean criticism or some choice morsel of that sort. Rumor even has it that Leo Mac-

The St. Mary's-Dalhousie debate which has now come to be looked upon as an annual event, will take place on Friday next March 8th. This year's contest will be held here at St. Mary's and in this it differs from those of previous years which were radio and not platform debates.

The subject to be discussed is the resolution that "This city should adopt the managerial system of government." Our debaters will be upholding the negative side, that is they will be defending the present system of city government as used in Halifax.

It is expected that Dalhousie will as usual have a very capable team as its representatives. The contest will thus be a very closely contested one since MacDonald and Nunn are among the most outstanding debaters in the flourishing Senior-Junior Debating Society. As regards the previous experience which these two men have had in platform speaking, Joe Nunn took part in last year's prize debate, whilst John McDonald has done a lot of platform oratory in his line of duty as an officer on several College Society Executives. Both by the way, are Sr. Artsmen.

Don't forget the details.
Event: Debate St. Mary's vs Dalhousie.

Place: St. Mary's College.
Time: 8.00 p.m. Friday, March 8th.

Those who attend may expect an evening of most interesting and stimulating argumentative speaking.

Choral Club Makes Steady Progress

The Choral Club which started so auspiciously last autumn has, we are glad to note quite lived up to its early promise. Interest has not lagged and though membership has fallen off a little due to illness and various other causes, there is still quite a sizeable group which takes the work seriously and attends the practises with great regularity.

On inquiry we were told that the group is divided into units approximately as follows. First tenors six first basses fourteen, second basses six and second tenors eight. This is quite a well proportioned group and should achieve good results.

At the bi-weekly meetings which are under the energetic direction of Professor Scott Hunter, the group is at present engaged in perfecting their renditions of such numbers as Sibelius' "Finlandia", "Men of Harlech" and "The Bells of St. Mary's", which will serve as a theme song. Presently they shall begin on an arrangement of the beautiful "All Through the Night".

Rev. Br. Knight very kindly acts as accompanist at all the practises.

If the present rate is continued the Society will soon have acquired a sufficiently large repertoire to, at least give a private concert for the students. We are eagerly anticipating this treat.

Donald is engaged in writing a weighty thesis on "Not Reading Shakespeare". He evidently objects strongly to the current literary trend amongst the Junior Artsmen.



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THE WAR IN THE NORTH

For some weeks past we have been reading in the daily papers and in current news reviews of the desperate efforts which the Scandinavian countries, namely Norway, Denmark and Sweden, have been making to stay out of the two great conflicts by which they are virtually hemmed in. Now we can to some extent understand why they should wish to avoid being involved in the Allies war on Germany, for that, after all, is no quarrel of theirs, but we have still to read an article which can give a satisfactory explanation of their attitude towards the Russo-Finnish conflict. They have adopted an attitude of biased neutrality which, while but ineffectively aiding Finland has aroused against them the full wrath of the Soviet Government. They have put themselves in such a position that if Russia wins she will surely vent her wrath at once on these Northern Kingdoms, which by supplying some aid to Finland definitely increased the already great difficulties which the Reds are now encountering in that hardy little country.

Thus it would seem logical that since Norway, Denmark and Sweden have already won for themselves the whole-hearted hate of mighty Russia, they might do well to strike at the Reds first before the latter can gain the opportunity of wreaking its vengeance on them. It is but wishful thinking to hope that when the great Red nation has finally conquered Finland it will rest back on its laurels and bestow peace and its benevolent affection on all surrounding countries. Peace and benevolence are no more part of the present doctrine of Communistic Russia than are belief in God or religion of any kind.

By banding together now and going to the aid of Finland in open warfare they could very probably put an end to the threat of Red Russia to move into and dominate Western Europe. At any rate they would surely stave off a Russian victory long enough for the rest of the world to realize what a very definite threat to civilization in this invasion of Finland by Russia and to act in accordance with this realization. Even if Russia should eventually win over these combined northern powers it would surely be better for the little countries to 'go down fighting' and inflicting all possible hurt on Russia, than to remain passively watching until Russia wins in Finland and then to lose all themselves in 'one fell swoop.'

There are times when a desire to maintain peace at all costs seems a misguided ideal and for the Scandinavian countries this is one of those times. They are attempting to put off for a little while an evil which will but become all the greater and the more unconquerable with the passing of time. If they face it now, however, they stand a good chance of decisively vanquishing it for a long while to come. Procrastination cannot help the Scandinavian countries. Russia will not grow mellow with time. It seems to us that the time for the Northern Kingdoms to strike at Russia is now when her strength is weakened and her ability to strike back greatly impaired.

Open warfare now on the side of Finland would be the surest means of obtaining for Norway, Denmark and Sweden their future freedom from Russian domination and oppression.

THE CONFERENCE AT ACADIA

Late this month another Maritime Students' Conference will be held and this time the place of meeting will be Acadia University in Wolfville. Already in various college papers editorials and articles are appearing which seek to advise how the Conference should be conducted, what subjects discussed and what aims sought. This early awakening of enthusiasm is indeed a good sign and will doubtless lead to a careful preparation by the various delegates of the various subjects to be discussed at the Conference. This careful preparation of material, coupled with a wholehearted interest, will go far towards making the Conference a success.

As for the subjects to be discussed, it is good to note that for once a Students' Conference is avoiding questions which, because of their generality and import, it is all too incapable of handling, and is confining itself to those which not only is it capable of adequately dealing with but from the discussion of which much good may result. It has always seemed strange to us that students' conferences should discuss at great length international questions which would be better left to those who are in a position to deal with them adequately while totally ignoring the humbler yet more pertinent questions of co-operation and organization between the colleges concerned in the Conference. The latter questions, if thoroughly discussed, would surely lead to a better understanding and a better feeling of fellowship between the colleges, whilst the former usually lead to bitter controversy and not a little ill-feeling.

So it gives one a feeling that the coming Conference will accomplish something worthwhile to see that it intends to discuss problems the solutions of which have a direct bearing upon the welfare of the Maritime college student in general.

OUR ADVERTISERS

We would like once again to draw the attention of our readers to those, through whose kindness, this little monthly paper is made possible, namely, our advertisers. We urge the student body to patronize those stores whose advertisements appear in the Journal. By so doing you will be directly aiding in the financial upkeep of the Journal, and that, we need not say, is the most difficult problem that faces any college paper. By your patronage of their stores, our advertisers will gain more confidence in the selling value of advertisement space in our paper.

PROPAGANDA PARADE

A new amusement craze is sweeping the country, and this time it isn't "Chinese Checkers" or chain letters or following with avid interest the complicated adventures of "Lil Abner" and all the other folk from Dog Patch. No, it's something quite different this time. All that's necessary for this new amusement is a radio and a fairly good sense of humor. Most folk indulge in it in the evening time between 7-10 p.m. Then they fell most like a little light entertainment to drive away the worries of the day. And now instead of listening to Jack Benny or Fred Allen they tune in the English news broadcasts from Berlin and Moscow and settle back to completely enjoy an hour or so of the most amazing lies and tall stories, tales which would put even the famous Baron to shame. The amusement comes from the fact that all fairly well informed people have a good idea of just what's going on in the world, and so are able to see and appreciate the great disparagement between the truth and the fantastic tales which Germans with Oxford accents spread to the four corners of the world every night, in tones of injured innocence.

Most people agree that the German stations hold the edge on the Russians since they have greater originality and are far more expert in securely hiding the truth. In other words the Germans tell the tallest tales. This is due to the fact that the guiding genius of German propaganda is Dr. Paul Gobbels, head of the so-called Ministry of Propaganda and of all things—Public Enlightenment. Dr. Gobbels is indeed a past master at the extremely difficult art of concocting and spreading seemingly convincing reports which, in reality do not even remotely approach the truth. Evidently though, the Nazis do not want their own peoples to appreciate the great if entirely unintended amusement which may be gained from their news broadcasts for a recently enacted law in Germany states "whoever repeats as news, information from foreign stations, will be punished with up to two years in prison. . . . If the news is published, the punishment is from 3 to 5 years in prison." Thus the German people knowing but one side of the news, have to accept the propaganda of their rulers which is hourly poured into their ears, as absolute truth.

A tale is told of an unfortunate German who fell asleep and left his radio playing. When he awoke it was playing an English program and two Gestapo agents were listening outside the window. He went to a concentration camp.

The Germans have the most powerful short wave station in the world at Zeesen and through this on a twenty-four hour basis, they are continually giving forth the most biased and untruthful news imaginable. Once recently for example we heard a German news-caster explain that the German people are extremely angry with the British for starting a war and so putting an end temporarily to their pleasant and easy every day life. He concluded by explaining that the German workingman wants to get the war over with as soon as possible so that he may get back to his frequent pleasure cruises on the Baltic! We can't help thinking that most German workingmen of this generation have scarcely even heard of a pleasure cruise not to speak of having taken one.

Letter From The West

Joe Nunn, the Secretary of the Students' Mission Crusade, recently received the following letter which was requested by the writer to be read at the Unit's February meeting. As this was not possible we were asked to reprint the letter in these columns and we gladly comply with the request.

Yorkton, Sask.

Dear Crusaders:

At the National Convention of the Canadian Catholic Students' Mission Crusade held in Toronto in October, 1931, one of the resolutions adopted at that time was that Canadian Crusaders support the work of St. Joseph's College, spiritually and financially. In the past ten years the work of St. Joseph's College has been loyally befriended by many Crusade Units. Year after year the eager response of these Units to our request for assistance has been most heartening to those of us who are engaged in this work. To them is due, in large measure, credit for the fact that St. Joseph's College is still functioning and that the Ukrainian Youth of Western Canada are provided with an opportunity for religious training.

It is my sincere hope that this year will be no exception. Your help is desperately needed. The war time prices have made the task of obtaining provisions and fuel a most difficult one, despite the fact that the greatest economy is practiced.

Although Saskatchewan obtained a better crop than usual last year this blessing did not help the individual farmer to any extent. Before selling a bushel of wheat the farmers were obliged to repay all their back taxes and the amounts borrowed for seed. The result is they are no better off than in previous years and we must look to our generous benefactors for support.

It is now twenty years since the Christian Brothers first undertook the task of training the Ukrainian Youth for their rightful part in the building up of Canada. That they have been successful is abundantly shown by the number of students who have left its halls to enter the Seminary, Universities, Normal

Mount St. Vincent And St. Mary's To Engage in Mixed Debate

The forthcoming debate, in which students of both Mount St. Vincent and St. Mary's will take part, is, as far as our knowledge goes, quite an innovation. In the first place, whenever the Mount and St. Mary's met in debate or public speaking contest in the past it was always a team of boys against a team of girls. This time, however, the sides taking part in the debate will be mixed.

The subject to be discussed is: "The Effects of Chain Stores on the Consumer".

The affirmative side will be upheld by Miss Jean Rossiter, Miss Rose McNeil and Mr. Gerald Moffatt, and the negative side by Miss Mary McGonagle, Mr. Basil Nunn and Mr. George Hoganson.

The debate will take place at Mount St. Vincent and the time is Wednesday, March 18th, at 7.30 p.m.

The subject to be discussed is an excellent one, and the question to which it gives rise is one which is quite to the forefront in our country today.

The speakers we know to be all excellent, and ones whose debates, besides being excellently delivered, will be full of interesting and convincing arguments. Good debaters, coupled with a good subject, mean but one thing and that is a really instructive and enjoyable debate.

Much is expected of this debate and our expectations will doubtless be more than realized.

Schools and the various industries of their community. There have been produced leaders who are a tremendous influence for good among their own people.

May we count upon your aid to help us in our work? If your Unit will undertake to raise what it can during this period of Lent, your contribution will be most gratefully received.

May God bless you in all your works for the furtherance of God's Mission.

Yours sincerely in Christ,
BROTHER ALOYSIUS.

RUSS

REPORTS THAT . . .

Greetings gates let's assemble. Buried — something with stripes, four paws, and a tail. For sale — one fine crop of shamrock — apply Halifax Archa — Height — four inches as per goal — not only green, but guaranteed to make, and which it did, other people green. Remember, me boys, that game will go down in history as the "Growing of the Green."

We attended the game between Acadia and the College the other night at Wolfville, and the support the College team had was that given by the rink, namely, the rafters, together with the support given Finland by Scandinavia. It took us back to the old frontier days to listen to the Acadia cheering section. In it were about two hundred Indians saying so very nicely, "Give 'em the axe, the axe, the axe." The only difference between them and the real McCoy was that they wore clothes.

During the game the Acadians began to root for the College, and we wondered for a few minutes if the Acadians had traded their axes for shillelaks. About half way through the third period, Gray of Acadia was "houndin'" down the center lane, and ran into the "Von", did a one and half, hit the surface spread about seven ways to Kentville. For a moment we thought they were going to toll the bell, and it wasn't for lovely Nell.

Since they had decided to have diving contests someone asked Eber Peck of Bear River to come up and roll out, no, not a barrel, but a log. But he was quoted as saying, "I wouldn't mind rolling, but I hear that Acadia plays under the name of Axemen and I might get troed and that would be very embarrassing, for I might get whittled down before I started rolling." Ole Man Mose, the Acadia axe sharpener who has been with the Acadians since the Indians wore birch bark pants, was very dull, and kept "peekin'" at his beard and hoping that Bear River Cubs would lose the Cherry Season Series.

There was a near hanging that night, the Acadia band tried to swing. When we asked the trombone man why he had a rope on his instrument he said, "Oh, that's for swinging it." Right after that there was a jam session, toward the door, in which razaberry was predominant.

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MEMORY PARADE

ALUMNI NEWS

Well, it was certainly good to see a number of the "Old Boys" attending the Intercollegiate hockey games at the Arena this season. In fact on one occasion there were more ex-students than present students in attendance. It is necessary to add, however, that these hockey fans were generally the very latest members of our Society. I guess most of the oldsters have drifted too far away from the College to take an interest in the College games.

By the way, it is just twelve years since St. Mary's first won the City Title, if my memory serves me right, and in all that time we have lost but one game in city competition and that in our first season. Quite a record however you look at it. In those twelve years too we have won the provincial title twice and the Maritime, once (open to correction).

Jim Lovett has been added to the staff here at S.M.C., to handle the Sociology classes, a course which he completed in Notre Dame last year. This month, Jim has kindly consented to answer in print some of our questions about that most interesting University. He has agreed to do this in order that the Alumni corner may be filled as usual. For, as always, we are receiving absolutely no co-operation from our fellow Alumni in gathering news for these Alumni Notes.

Q. Jim, what impressed you most at Notre Dame?

A. The Notre Dame spirit. Never in my life have I seen anything quite like it. Win or lose, it makes no difference. Even after the disastrous defeat by Southern California last year, the entire student body met the train at the station in South Bend at 4.45 in the morning and escorted the team back to the College. Some twenty students who did not trouble to leave their beds were promptly thrown into the lake in their pyjamas and it was December 31!

Q. Does Notre Dame receive large endowments?

A. Of course. Many individual members of the Alumni come through handsomely ever so often. For example, John J. Cushing, whose son is still a student, recently built a new Engineering building worth \$800,000. Within the past few years three new buildings have been added in this way.

Q. Do football receipts help to finance Notre Dame?

A. Football is to a great extent responsible for the financial success of Notre Dame. Last year the net profit from this sport alone amounted to \$495,000. For playing Army in New York, Notre Dame received \$150,000. Head Coach Layden, who is also Director of Athletics, receives

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\$15,000 a year for his services.

Q. Do football players receive money for their services at Notre Dame?

A. Absolutely not. They are given what are called "football sides." That is in return for waiting on tables, working in the cafeteria and so forth, they receive free schooling.

Q. To what privileges does the student's athletic fee entitle him?

A. The student pays \$10 for an athletic book which entitles him to use the gym, golf course, pool and so on. He also sees track meets, basketball games, baseball games, all home games in football and in fact, it gives him access to all sports in the University either as competitor or spectator.

Q. What is the enrollment?

A. About 3,300 students all residents on the Campus.

Q. Is South Bend a university town?

A. No. Notre Dame Campus is a university town in itself. It has its own theatres, churches, cafeterias, bowling alleys and all the other establishments you'd find in an ordinary town.

"Well, Jim, we could go on asking questions for hours but after all, you have only a limited amount of patience so we'll let you go now with many thanks."

Jim also told us that the students in his particular group got a great kick out of seeing S.M.C. compared to the "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame in our Halifax papers.

Just one item of news now before we close. We hear that J. L. Connolly, whom many of our fellow members will remember, is going to MacKenzie, British Guiana, as an employee of the Demerara Bauxite Co., which is a subsidiary of the Aluminium Co. of Canada. We wish him the best of luck in his new position.

We close our column this month by asking you Alumni who read this paper and who would like to see this Alumni corner as interesting as it should be, to please send us any interesting bits of news you may possibly have about any old pupils of S. M. C. We would greatly appreciate your action.

EXCHANGE
CORNER

In this month's Exchange Corner we first of all acknowledge some of the weeklies, quarterlies and monthlies which we receive regularly and which keep us in close touch with the run of events on the various university campuses.

Dalhousie Gazette, Dalhousie University, Halifax. The Athanaeum, Acadia University, Wolfville. The Xaverian Weekly, St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish. The Silhouette, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont. The Red and White, St. Dunstan's University, Charlottetown, P.E.I. The Kappa, Mount St. Vincent College, Rockingham, N. S. The Tech Flash, N. S. Technical College, Halifax.

These are only some of course, but the others we shall acknowledge at a later date, since we lack the space to do so here.

Now as regards some particularly attractive features in the recent editions of those college papers, there is for instance the literary supplement in the Feb. 17th issue of the Athanaeum. There are some excellent pieces of work here, which some of you fellows would enjoy.

Then there's the "Pot Pourri" column in the Xaverian Weekly which always has some excellent humor in it.

In case some of you may have but a hazy idea where to find those papers in the library, we'll drive always the doubt by informing you that they may be found in the "pamphlet stand" which is directly to your left as you enter.

CAMPUS
JOTTINGS

To begin with, we'd like to extend to the students our congratulations on their great NON-attendance at the college hockey games—it must indeed have required a mighty effort for such a large number not to attend. Yet they must have felt proud of their results—about 96 per cent non-attendance—quite a record.

Wasn't it a pity though that a few old fashioned souls who still believe in an out-moded sentiment like college spirit were so weak and susceptible to emotion, as to attend the games. Wouldn't it have been just splendid if EVERYONE had stayed away?

Most awful of all though about 4 of the 15 or so who did attend were so lacking in decorum that they actually ventured to cheer for our team. Such an irritating display of emotion.

Ah well, you mighty (?) men of St. Mary's, new ideas such as yours are quite difficult to instill into the mind of the average college student all at once. Have patience though, success will come with effort. Soon you'll have the satisfaction of seeing 100 per cent non-attendance at college games, followed by the abandonment of college sport and finally all will be crowned by the complete extermination of the last vestige of college spirit.

What then? Well, then you'll be able to spend many a delightful hour bawling the good old days' when college spirit meant something at St. Mary's, and telling all your admiring pals what YOU'D do if you were holding the reins. And when that fails there's always the good old sport of criticizing college societies on their lack of activity. Surely there's no more pleasant way of spending a free period or a rainy afternoon.

After watching "Moose" McGrath at a skating session last week we arrived at the conclusion that he certainly believes in the good old doctrine of "what we have we hold." He has really become a very pronounced isolationist recently. If he's interested we know where some almost new "No Trespassing" signs can be obtained "dirt" cheap. (Also a sawed-off shot gun).

Like to hear a little fable? Yes? Well here it is:

Once upon a time not so long ago there was a man who was almost completely colour blind. The only colours he could recognize were maroon and white. He had a little whistle around his neck and every time he saw one of the two colours he could recognize he was so happy he blew this little whistle.

Now one day he wandered into a place full, yes actually full of maroon and white. He was so excited he blew his little whistle harder than he ever had done before. He just blew and blew until he actually blew himself away into the whistle. Then strange to relate he appeared at the far end of the whistle as a little butterfly and strangest of all his wings were coloured—red and blue. Rather silly isn't it? but it has its point. What was his name? Well its one of the most Slick Names I ever heard—but I've forgotten it now.

We were reading somewhere recently about the peculiar titles which some clubs have found for themselves i.e. "The Club of the Golden Arrow," "The Club of the Half-Moon", etc. Well a boarder was telling us the other day, that some of the Senior boarders, among them Green, M. Fitz and Foran, have formed a club of which they are of course charter members. They have given it the peculiar title of "The Club of the Missing Hare". Don't ask us for particulars for we wouldn't know them, but 'tis said that John "Pa" Foran, Sr. Engineer and club president will gladly given enquirers, information

High School Highlights

Grade Eleven Holds
Many Debates

Though a bit tardy perhaps we would like to congratulate those hard working few who landed at the top of the heap when the matric exam results were made known. The leaders were as follows: 1st, J. Fultz, 2nd, W. Duggan and 3rd, J. Lynch. We offer them on behalf of the whole class our hearty congratulations.

Immediately after the reopening of the second term, debates were arranged on interesting and current topics.

In the first debate, the subject discussed was the merit or demerit of Education by Radio. The sides were: Affirmative — A. MacDonald, F. Power, E. Pittard.

Negative—J. Parcell, E. Boyd, S. Vaughan.

The negative succeeded in winning the judges' decision.

Next debated was the Resolution "That Dictatorship is a more satisfactory type of government than Democracy" and this time the affirmative was the winner.

The sides were: Affirmative—J. Lynch, J. Turner, M. Coady.

Negative—J. Power, L. Dempsey, J. Hennessey.

In the final debate the speakers discussed the subject of compulsory military training and once again the affirmative side won the favour of the judges.

Affirmative — J. Fitzgerald, R. O'Keefe, D. Haliburton,

Negative—C. Reyno, A. Milier, R. Dempsey.

The debates so far have been of a high order and have proved most interesting and timely.

Grade Ten Hockeyists
Prominent in
High School League

Since the last issue of the Journal we of Grade Ten have long since finished one set of exams and are now well on our way in preparation for another. In the first term exams the class as a whole did very well. Those who carried off the honours were as follows: 1st, Francis Martin; 2nd, Murray Blanchard, and 3rd, Delisle Inglis. Here's hoping that we'll all be as well pleased with our results this term.

At this time of year all sport-loving minds turn towards hockey and so it is also with the Grade Tenners. Through the efforts of Br. Roth, our class teacher, two

leagues have been organized and are now in full progress. Grade Ten is of course well and ably represented on the various teams. In the Senior League we boast of such sterling performers as: Frank Horner, Jack Campbell and Albert Fox. In the Jr. League, Delisle Inglis, Murray Blanchard, and young Jannigan are well to the fore-front.

Speaking of hockey stars reminds us of our classmate Reggie McCough. Reg has been absent from class for some time now through a rather serious attack of illness. Latest reports are that he'll soon be well and fit again. We wish him on behalf of all Grade Ten a speedy return to health and school.

News Items
From Grade Nine

Since the last issue of the Journal was printed the Grade Nine boys had their annual banquet at the "Green Lantern". The guests of honor present were Br. Roth, Br. Keeley, and Mr. Lynch. Br. Keogh was unable to attend, but it is hoped that in the event of any other such celebration arranged by the class he may be afforded an opportunity of joining us. At the conclusion of the repast "Bingo" was played and prizes were won by the lucky members of the class. The remembrance of this enjoyable afternoon is a fond memory to all of us and we hope to have another chance of a "get-together" before the end of the school year.

Grade Nine is well represented in the Hockey League this year. We feel proud of such men as Jim and Doug Moriarty, and of such little men as Bill McCoombs and Ed Mulrooney, not forgetting Fred DeVan who is also a star.

The Christmas Examinations were ample vindication of the work done by the boys during the term. Ed Ross came first in class, Owen Granville, second, while little Jack DeLouchry got the third place. We congratulate these boys and give them all due praise for their efforts.

Thanks also to Ed. Ross, Tony Pitt, and Bill McCoombs for the efficient way in which they worked to ensure the success of the banquet. They showed great business ability in this respect. In our next notes we shall be able to give a report of our Easter Examination results. It is expected that they will be even better than the Christmas ones.

glance over the main articles of the America, coupled with the reading of the Time and Newsweek will serve the purpose admirably.

Of course the magazine which to our mind, at least, gives the best news coverage of them all is the monthly "Current History". The editors of this publication are men thoroughly schooled in both foreign and domestic political affairs, and the fact that they can write up the news much more calmly and with much greater confidence than the weeklies' editors, who, pressed for time, cannot always confirm their press despatches, gives to their magazines a very sane and unbiased outlook.

We seem to have wandered quite a distance from our mention of the "Scholastic". Well, we'll get back to it without making an excuse for our digression, for, as someone has said, excuses only serve to make the fault appear greater than it really is.

The "Scholastic" is an American high school weekly, but we shouldn't scare at the words, "high school" since most of the matter in this very up-to-the-minute magazine is quite worthy of the collegian's intelligence. It combines an excellent news coverage with a bit of just about everything. The work of the best modern poets find its way into the Scholastic's columns, whilst its humor page is really worth reading, since most of the sallies of wit to be found there come from men and women who only venture to make a witty remark when they have something really humorous to say. Quite a change from the ordinary humor column where natural wit is as scarce as the synthetic wit is plentiful.

To keep our news knowledge and our grasp of current events on as even a keel as possible, a weekly

about fees, etc., and most important of all, about entrance requirements.

To remain on good terms with our esteemed Editor I reproduce here one of his favourite bits of wit at the moment. It's from the pen of George Jean Nathan.

There were many ardent suitors for her hand. And they sent her orchids, and violets, and lilies and roses. All save one, a poor young man, who sent her but a simple little bunch of daisies.

She married the man who sent her the orchids.

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Sport Scripts »

Congratulations are certainly in order to Coach Barney Thomas and his City Intercollegiate Hockey Champs. This year's team was the lightest ever iced by St. Mary's in the Intercollegiate loop but there was no lack of spirit and the boys, ably coached came through in fine style. By virtue of wins over Tech and Dalhousie, the old mug, so long retained by the college remains safely shelved for another year. May next year's gang keep it there!

Acadia, with one of her smoothest teams in years, drove the Saints from the semi-finals and will go on now to play St. F. X. This team should go far. It has everything, particularly a couple of guys called Jimmie Gray and Wilf Anderson. Every member of the team is a beautiful skater and a clever puck-handler and all are in excellent shape. With such a mixture they'll be tough taking. St. F. X., on your guard!

In the C.O.T.C. League, old D Sub came out on top with three straight victories. Sergeant MacDonald's sub-section comprising such notaries as Vinnie Vaughan, 'Flip' Rose, Mike Greene, Gordon Morrissey and John Wyllie swept aside all opposition in hard fought matches. Right on their heels come Sergeant Nunn's boys of old A Sub. Bill Flemming, John Munroe, Ted DeWolf and Buddy Graves make up their powerhouse.

We won't mention Sergeants Cohn or Kelly here. Suffice it to say that Al intends to make a comeback and "Confucius say" Kelly states that "Honorable team try to burn up ice; not so hot."

Surprise of the league was the debut of Edward J. Smith (ahem!) as custodian of the B cage. He graciously received all rubber and very nearly was a complete success. However, his social prestige waned when some raucous voice bellowed "Good, red light!" And the opposition started making the red-light flicker like a neon sign. Kidding aside, Ed turned in a swell performance and should grace the St. Mary's nets with marked success next year. He has good, natural ability, and with a little practise will be a very hard man to beat.

We hear from St. F. X. that Bill Grant and George Stephenson are playing good hockey for their respective classes. Your "Scripter" was a classmate of both, back in Matric in '36, and along with numerous others is glad to receive good tidings of these old friends. Incidentally, we hear that George is going to box again this year. Two years ago he won the Intercollegiate Title in his class. May he have the same success this year.

Once again a star is born. This time it's in the boarders' league—and the name?—Jim Dunne. This rugged 'Island-man' has been the spark-plug of his team and is one of the big reasons why the Spark Plugs are leading the League. His flashy end to end rushes that invariably wind up with a score, have been the distinctive feature of the Boarder's League this year. His colour lies in his roughness and boy, is he colourful. The boys have christened him "Dirty-Dinnie" Dunne. Meantime his team, the Spark Plugs, are cleaning up.

One hears tell that St. Mary's have a power play. It works something like this, five forwards are put on the ice and the object is to score as many goals as possible in the shortest possible time. We tried it—once—need I say more? For further details, consult the blushing coach or the violent goalie, our goalie, I mean, of course. The opposing goalie never had a 'look in'. Why? All the play was at the other end. Mr. Thomas or Joe Nunn will give you the 'low down' if you have nerve enough to ask them. But make sure the way to safety is open first!

Axemen Take St. Mary's Into Camp

ACADIA, 9; ST. MARY'S, 4

St. Mary's castles in the air violently disintegrated last week when Acadia's men in garnet and blue romped past our boys to gain an 9-4 victory in the first of two series.

The Saints presented a very disorganized front from beginning to end; the boys just weren't clicking. Not that they didn't try—no team ever tried harder or more consistently than our desperate little squad—but it just wasn't their night. Besides (as if that weren't enough) they were up against a superior really sparkling organization which was equally effective both defensively and offensively.

Starring for St. Mary's was red-haired John 'Scotty' MacDonald, who had two goals and an assist to his credit. The little Cape Breton ace really displayed a great big bunch of fight and spirit that night.

Goalie Joe Nunn though a little jittery in the first stanza, due chiefly, we think, to the too accurate sniping of his teammates in the pre-game warm up, tightened considerably in the final two periods and turned in a really tip-top performance.

For Acadia Jimmy Grey and Anderson played outstanding hockey and between them scored most of the goals which spelled defeat for St. Mary's. Their defense too was

High School Leagues Begin Playdowns

For the past month or so now, the High School, under the direction, the capable and energetic direction, we should say, of Brother Roth has been engaged in both a Senior and Junior Hockey League. During the week the regular schedule was finished and yesterday afternoon the playdowns began. Because of these two High School Leagues the Rorum is indeed a busy place, between the hours of 3.30 and 6 p.m. any afternoon when the ice is at all fit to be used.

The referees for the games are usually fellows from the Senior High hockey team and they do a very capable job with the whistle. Bro. Roth is always on hand though to supervise things and often his voice can be heard above the clashing of hockeys and the swishing of skates, urging on the laggards to more strenuous efforts.

Bro. Roth also keeps the school informed as to how the various teams are doing by posting "communiques" on the notice board the morning after each game. This communique usually contains, too, ultimatums to those lazy ones who will not turn up on the afternoon that

right in there and turned away many a desperate rush of our fast breaking little forwards.

All in all it was a good game, with Acadie being much too much for the maroon and white and well deserving their clean-cut victory.

Final score: Acadia 9—St. Mary's 4.

St. Mary's Pucksters Retain City Title

Yes sir, that was a rather mean trick Coach Thomas and his pucksters played on Dalhousie's "Terrible Tigers." After all the trouble Pete MacDonald had in arranging a nice lil' Valentine for good ol' Dal, those St. Mary's hijackers stepped in and 'swiped' it—just about what you'd expect from those guys.

The Tigers hit a fast pace right from the word "go." Here was Joe Nunn and there was a fast-skating enemy, and between—just a thin, red line!—But what a line! First string or second string, it was always ath' fightin'est trio you ever saw; yet it faltered once however and in that moment Dal whipped one past Joey for the opening tally.

Vinnie Vaughan made it 'tit-for-tat' with the nicest goal we've seen this season. Feinting a circle behind the net he double-jointed at top-speed and poked the rubber in behind a completely outsmarted goalie. With the face-off Vinnie was 'on his horse' again. This time his hurried shot bounced off the goalie's pads to be promptly snared and put safely away for another tally by Bas Nunn.

Outstanding in this period were the fast-skating of 'Scotty' MacDonald and the ceaseless back-checking and defense work of Vinnie Vaughan. "Scotty" laid down some lovely passes but they just failed to click through some very hard luck.

The second period, saw the Yellow-and-Black jerseys launch a determined drive goal-wards. Stalwarts Munroe and Rose had a hectic time of it on defense—but they were quite equal to it, Rose brought 'Boarder's League' methods into use, and—in case you don't know it—that's a combination of lacrosse, Apache dancing and mayhem—with a little hockey on the side.

'Westy' made a brilliant solo run in the middle of this period. Snake hiping a la Sheridan past no less than four attackers he drew the goalie out of position beautifully to make it three to one for St. Mary's.

Dal entered the arena for the closing period, with a very firm determination to make it 'even-up'. S. M. C.'s defense proved too good for them however and despite all the 'Tigers' gallant efforts their attempts at goal getting all came to naught. Highlights of this stanza were—Joe Nunn's cool-handling of many difficult shots—West's stick-handling out of danger zones. 'Bunker' Hill relieving on the defense was a menace in Marion and White.

Towards the end of this final period, Bill Fleming, who has definitely 'arrived' in hockey circles burst through to make it four-one and a very definite and clear-cut victory for S.M.C.

So for yet another year the boys in the Maroon and White have captured the City's College title. We offer Coach Thomas and all his team our sincere congrats on their splendid victories.

All right 'Al, we're coming to you. Manager Al Cohn was in high spirits after the game too. Perched on a bench and ordered to make a speech, Al cocked a speculative eyebrow at Coach Thomas and high-frequencied—"where's Campbell?"

Once again our hearty congratulations follows on your well earned victory.

their team is playing.

The division of the High School into a Senior and Junior League was made necessary from the fact that there are quite a number of quite small boys at the College this year. As it would scarcely be fair to have them playing against some of the young giants in Grade XI, it was decided to give the smaller element a league of their own.

To our mind it is those juniors who exhibit the better hockey, since their passing plays are more clean cut, whilst their general hockey playing is less ragged and less the "hit and miss" type than that of their classmates in the Senior League. However, the rugged and perhaps more interesting hockey is played in the Senior League where hard checks are the order of the day.

Quite a few college men have acquired the habit of dropping in to the Rorum after class to watch those future college stars do some fancy puck-chasing which is really good when one considers their ages and their experience.

BOUQUETS of THE MONTH

To Professor Ed. Thomas on his versatility. Having piloted our football team to the Nova Scotian semi-finals in his first year as coach, he immediately took the hockey team in hand, and coached it to the City Title. If his success increases with experience we'll have a few Maritime titles before long.

To our gallant hockey team. They did well to win the city Collegiate crown and even though they lost to Acadia, they have no need to be ashamed of their showing against a better and more experienced team.

To "Scotty" MacDonald on his great showing with the College team. A product of the 'Boarders' League' the ruggedness and speed he acquired there showed up to good advantage against Acadia.

To the Acadian Axeman on their well earned win over our team. They proved all too good for us and led by Jimmy Gray, as good a College hockey player as we've seen in many a long day, they should easily capture the Maritime Intercollegiate crown.

To "Wick" James on his refereeing of the first game with Acadia. His was a particularly difficult job and he did it noticeably well.

WITH THE TRANSIT MEN—(Continued from Page One)

take out accident insurance before entering the 'danger zone' in which Pat operates from 2—6 p.m., twice weekly.

George Jannigan has proven to be the real killer-diller of the C.O.T.C. hockey league. "Jan" was converted from a goal tender to a defence man and this latter position seems to be a 'natural' for him.

The Juniors must be looking forward to joining the navy. The smoke screen they laid down last Monday afternoon could stand a little perfecting, but don't get discouraged fellows, we're told it's going to be a long war.

'Torchy' Hoganson and Bas. Nunn are preparing for a debate with Mount St. Vincent. They're evidently not underestimating their opponents either, as they can be seen in the library any day now surrounded by great heaps of debating annuals, dictionaries, encyclopaedias and what not.

John Wiley says he is going to patent his favourite saying, "I'm right you're wrong". Who cares, Johnny, nobody likes descriptive Geometry anyway.

John Munro just "shakes" his head and says "It don't make sense to me." Genial Johnny is also shaking the heads of opposing forwards this year with 'right good vim and vigor'—we pity the poor boys.

Well that just about winds up another Engineering Journal. We'll be back with more next month, that is, if we survive Pat Campbell's 'Blitz-Kreig'.

THE BATTERY ANGLE—(Continued from Page One)

Cadets. These drills will serve to familiarize the recruits with both their positions in action and fire discipline. Lectures on these particular subjects have been given but it is hoped that the practical application of the methods already learned will make the gun drill more easily understandable.

Lectures will also be given on the use and application of a director and artillery board.

The C.O.T.C. hockey league which is now near the completion of its schedule, has provoked keen rivalry between the various sub-sections. At present it would be rather difficult to predict the winning team as those in the playoffs are all fairly evenly matched. Every game attracts a large group of interested spectators both from the C.O.T.C. itself and from the College in general. The league is chiefly noted for its ruggedness and for the bringing to light of such stalwart defencesmen as 'Jan' Jannigan, who has become a positive menace to some of the more fragile C.O.T.C. players.

Odds and Ends From The Boarders' League

The boarders are at it again. In-corrigeable and as reckless as ever, this winter's league is about on a par with anything of the sort, we can remember. Divided into four teams—I mean factions, the series to date is headed by Flip Rose's outfit, with Mike Green's in second place, and the pucksters of Tony Gibbons and 'Pa' Foran are vengefully awaiting the second round to climb into the lead over diverse dead bodies. The 'flu' (and several non-contagious ailments) have delayed the schedule, but the boys organise scrap games (heaven help us,) that quite serve the purpose. Br. Croke played once.

Like the Cromwellians of old, the battle cry is "smite 'em hip and thigh". As a variation on a theme we suggest—"if you can't get the man, get the puck."

The first few games were rather tame affairs this year—it takes a while to initiate 'em. But they're learning—boy, how they are learning! 'Microbe' Dunne can hook a skate as nicely as—the Vaughan—and only. After two weeks, "Chizzy" Chisholm's stick has become as deadly as a Malay's Kris. (By the way just how does a Malay Kris?) "Roddy" O'Keefe, has developed a board-smashing technique—copied from the superman no doubt.

Gerry Murphy, absent from the shambles this year regretfully complains "This year's crop of hisses are not for me."

Too bad "Pa" Foran didn't start his goal-tending days earlier: the old bald eagle of the plains is almost draught proof.

No records have been beaten to date: the sticks broken so far number but twenty-three and Tommy Connolly hasn't been hurt—yet.

The loudest grousing in the Suicide Squad this season is that the A.A.A. has apparently withdrawn its standing offer of pins for the survivors. The boys don't like it, Butch!

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