

### ANOTHER WIN

St. Mary's C. O. T. C. team continued their unbeaten and unscored-on streak Saturday, beating Navy easily, 12-0. Dal Cubs are next.

### DEBATERS CHOSEN

George Hoganson has announced that M. Greene, R. Vaughan and P. Vaughan will represent St. Mary's in the mixed debate with the Mount.

# Saint Mary's JOURNAL



## JESUITS ASSUME DIRECTION OF ST. MARY'S

### EXPERIENCED STAFF IN CHARGE OF VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS

On the invitation of His Excellency, Most Reverend John T. McNally, D.D., Archbishop of Halifax; the Jesuit Fathers of Upper Canada assumed the direction of Saint Mary's College this June. The new president of the college, Very Reverend C. J. Keating, S.J., Ph. D., is well known throughout Canada for his work in other Jesuit colleges. Before coming to Halifax he was for six years President of Regiopolis College, Kingston, Ont.



Rev. C. J. Keating, S.J.

Father Keating, born in Limerick, Ireland, in his youth attended the Jesuit schools in that country. After further studies in England he went to Rome and received his Ph.D. at the Gregorian. He came to Canada in 1929 and since that time has spent the major part of his time teaching in Canadian Colleges both in the east and west. He has taught in Loyola, Montreal, and the Universities of Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Father Burke-Gaffney, B.E., M.S., Ph.D., head of the engineering department, studied engineering and science at the National University of Ireland. Later he was connected with the War Office in London. On coming to Canada he was for a time assistant bridge engineer of the Ordnance. After entering the order he received his Ph.D. in astronomy at Georgetown University in Washington.

Father H. P. Phelan, head of the Commerce Department, a native of Montreal studied at Loyola College there previous to his entry into the order. After entering the order he

studied Philosophy at Heythrop, England, and later Classics at the University of London. He pursued his studies in Economics at L'Ecole des Science Politique in Paris.

Among the other members of the faculty are; Father J. M. Filion, Ph.D., former Provincial of the Canadian Order; Father E. L. Burns, of Montreal, former President of Campion College, Regina; and Father W. P. McCarthy, who was on the staff of the Jesuit Martyrs Shrine in Midland Ontario. In addition Rev. D. M. Fogarty, Rev. F. V. Hayden, Rev. C. C. Ryan, and Rev. O'Brien; all Scholastics of the Order complete the teaching staff.

Under the direction of this very capable staff it augurs well for a successful future at Saint Mary's.

### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

St. Mary's College, to apply Cardinal Newman's apt words, is not a foundry, or a mint, or a treadmill, but an Alma Mater, knowing her children one by one. Each year she sends out into the various walks of life a group of young men, intimately known and guided by her teachers. Therein lies our strength. We are one family. To the intimate circle of the family we now welcome our new Santamarians.

As we witness today the gradual passing of that order to which our civilization has become accustomed, our thoughts naturally turn to the future. To meet the difficult problems that necessarily lie ahead will demand many qualities of both mind and soul. Tomorrow you must face those problems confidently; today we must prepare you for them adequately. To this task we shall, with God's help, devote our united efforts. If there is any value to you in the experience of those who can look back over many years to their student days, this is what they would say to you:

"We are on the brink of a new epoch in the history of the world, in which a new order must be built up constructed only from ideas. Tanks and aeroplanes are not enough. Patriotism is not enough. The world as a whole must assimilate three ideas: religion, family, law. By these ideas men live and our future hope lies in their common acceptance. Any philosophy which attempts to exclude either man's right to practise his religion according to his conscience, or the rights of the family, or the sovereignty of law over all nations, is inevitably doomed to failure.

You may well ask: What can we do to establish a new order? And to this question every Christian educator of experience will reply: three things—supernaturalize your lives; be energetic and follow the lead of your spiritual guides. Supernatural life is a dynamic force; it means a continuous communication of vital energy from Christ to Christian. The more supernatural life each has in his soul, to that extent the more supernatural does the country become. It is no use bemoaning the paganism of the world—only grace will conquer it. Let us not talk about it, let us do it.

Secondly, let us be energetic, that is, let us do our work for Christ, as He would have done it. That in turn means that in our lives, at Mass, at prayers, at study, at all duties we consciously and deliberately dedicate ourselves to the service of God. It is thus we win respect for the Faith we profess.

Thirdly, we must follow the lead of our spiritual guides. Surely we can do no better than listen to the voice of that intrepid defender of charity, peace and justice, his Holiness, Pope Pius XII. With clear and prophetic vision he has outlined for us the means for the establishment of the Christian order. Teach Christian principles for text books and such fearless teachers to guide us there ought to be less confused thinking and muddling through.

St. Mary's has been noted in the past for its splendid traditions and magnificent spirit of loyalty. Let us continue to cherish both as precious things. That you are desirous to make St. Mary's even greater in the future than in the past, I know. We shall both work together to that end.

## SPEAKERS CHOSEN FOR DEBATING TEAMS SIX TO REPRESENT COLLEGE IN INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATES

The College Debating Society held its trials to select speakers to represent St. Mary's in the forthcoming inter-collegiate debates, last Monday night at the Assembly Hall. The meeting was open to all college men and quite a respectable number was present. The judges chosen for the occasion were Rt. Reverend Monsignor Burns, Rector of St. Mary's Cathedral; Rev. Father Keating S.J., and Rev. Father Filion, S.J.

From the nine entrants six men were chosen to comprise the College Debating team, which this year will engage in four intercollegiate debates. (The first on the schedule is one with Mount St. Vincent, to be held sometime in November.) The men selected are as follows: W. Dalton, Michael Green, G. Hoganson, W. Hoganson, R. Vaughan and P. Vaughan. All are excellent speakers and can be counted on to win new laurels for S.M.C. in the field of intercollegiate debating during the next few months.

As regards those members who entered the trials, President George Hoganson, in his opening remarks expressed the disappointment of the other members of the executive and himself that so few had volunteered to speak. There were but nine speakers, and this out of a Society which numbers in all some fifty or sixty Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors.

The rules of the trials stipulated that each speaker would be allotted no more than five minutes, should present an original talk and should, if at all possible, speak without the aid of notes. All nine speakers complied exactly with those rules and each gave talks which were of a surprisingly high order of excellence. The subjects were as varied as could be imagined, ranging from a description of the "Panama Canal" as given by Cyril Hoganson, all the way to a clear-cut exposition of the fundamental error of totalitarian States delivered by Bill Dalton. All the speakers displayed much originality of thought and used a very ready flow of language.

There was a tendency though on the part of practically all the speakers to make far too much use of expressions whose triteness has long since taken away their effectiveness. All in all the speeches were most enjoyable and instructive, and were delivered in a very forceful manner. In the conclusion of the trials Rt. Rev. Monsignor Burns and Father Burns, S.J. spoke briefly, complimenting the evening's speakers on their splendid showing.

During the coming year the C. O. T. C. of St. Mary's College will be more important than it has ever been in the history of the institution. Training for all over the age of eighteen years is compulsory and this gives the unit an enrolment of approximately 150 men. There are a great many new comers and the training to date is very favorable. Every member of the unit is entering into the spirit of the thing and all are anxious to make good Captain Thomas's desire to make St. Mary's C. O. T. C. a crack unit, comparable to any in the city. To further this end parades are being held every day of the week, physical training being included. The Wednesday afternoon parade is a sports parade devoted to American sixes.

### GLEE CLUB PLANS MUSICAL COMEDY Many Concerts To Be Presented

The Choral Club, which was begun last year and which within a very short time had earned for itself quite an enviable reputation, is this year aiming at more elaborate and more frequent activities. Already ambitious plans have been made for at least one musical comedy and a series of concerts, to be given as soon as the members have acquired a sufficiently large and varied repertoire.

The group is under the energetic direction of Rev. Mr. O'Brien, S.J., who has had much previous experience in directing choral clubs and who is thus completely capable of molding the St. Mary's group into a really first-class organization. At present the membership totals

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### DRAMA GROUP ORGANIZED

#### Ralph Vaughan Heads "Play-Shop"

The Play Shop enthusiasts met for the first time on Monday evening. Rev. Mr. O'Brien, S.J., Moderator of the club, opened the meeting with a very informative talk, in which he outlined the aims of the venture. The intention of the Play Shop, he said, is not only to produce actors, but to familiarize its members with every feature of play production.



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Various groups will be appointed to look after each branch of production, such as: acting, scenery, make-up, costumes and lighting technique. In this way, as the groups rotate with each play, the workers will gain wider experience than if all attention was directed to acting alone.

Having given a full explanation of the work and aims of the society, Mr. O'Brien called for an election of officers, which resulted as follows:

President—Ralph Vaughan. Secretary—John MacDougall. Treasurer—William Dalton. Publicity Mgr.—Harold McGrath. Mr. O'Brien then congratulated the executive and voiced the opinion of the entire gathering when he said that with such able officers the Play Shop could not help but have a successful year.

The executive immediately proved its ability by arranging a very promising program, the unfolding of which will commence Dec. 8th with two one-act plays "The Jest of Hahabala" by Lord Dunsany, and "Shivering Shocks" by Clemence Dane.

A number of capable committees have been appointed to see that every branch of this production is complete, and from all indications it will be a real success.

### NEW SODALITY AT ST. MARY'S

#### Limited Number of Sodalists at First

This year a new organization is being formed at St. Mary's. It is the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin and is under the supervision of Reverend Father Filion, S. J. It is the custom of the Jesuit Fathers to form branches of this Sodality in all their Colleges throughout the world.

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin was first founded in the Roman College of the Society of Jesus in 1563 by Rev. John Leunis, S.J. It was placed under the special protection of the Mother of God and had for its object the personal perfection of its members in virtue of study as well as varied works of charity and zeal for souls. The Sodalites of the Blessed Virgin proudly include among their number St. Stanislaus Kostka, St. John Berchmans, St. Francis de Sales and St. Jean Eudes.

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### BISHOP PRESIDENT OF DELTA LAMBDAS

#### New Members Initiated

The energetic men from the Commerce Department lost no time in getting their society under way, after the re-opening of college in September. Within a week or two a meeting was held at which the officers for the current school year were elected. Bill Bishop of the Senior Class was voted in as President. The other



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officers were filled in as follows: 1st Vice-President—Bob Miller. 2nd Vice-President—Roy Power. Treasurer—Jim McNeil. Secretary—Terry Martin.

Under the direction of this capable executive several informal meetings were held to discuss the year's activities in general and especially to plan the forthcoming initiation.

The Frosh of the Commerce Department were inducted into the Delta Lambda Kappa on the evening of October 21st with all due ceremony. The scene of the initiation was President Bill Bishop's camp on St. Margaret's Bay Road.

Almost all the members were on hand to assist in the installing of the Frosh as fully fledged fraternity members. All the aspirants came through the ordeal of initiation remarkably well, especially John Marvin, who proved himself the possessor of almost unlimited endurance.

Initiation ceremonies having been completed, the evening ended on a note of festivity with the serving of excellent refreshments.

### ARTISTS GIVEN OPPORTUNITY

#### Mr. Hayden, S.J. Directs Art Group

The artistic talent of St. Mary's is at last being given a chance to come into its own. An Art Club, offering instruction in any type of drawing or cartooning has been formed and is under the very capable guidance of Mr. Hayden, S.J. For years whatever talent there may have been in this direction in the College has lain dormant. Now, however, under this new stimulus there has been an awakening of interest in all forms of drawing and sketching.

The purpose of the Art Club is twofold. First the organization of all the artistic talent in the College with an aim of providing sketches or posters for the needs of the various College Societies and publications, and secondly, to teach art with a view of branching out into higher fields of Commercial Art, oil painting, or some such form of artistic endeavour. The Club is both a class and a work-shop. It is open both to those who wish seriously to study art and to those who wish to study it merely as a diversion.

At present there are but eight students who are members of the Club. Membership is purely voluntary, as is attendance at the classes which are conducted in the Assembly Hall at 10.30 on Sunday mornings. It seems a pity that there should be but eight in the College willing to take part in such a profitable and interesting extra-curricula activity. Every member of the class, however, is most enthusiastic, and it is not too far-fetched to hope that the results of this Art Club will be most beneficial both to the members themselves and to the College in general.

### CRUSADERS HEAR STIRRING TALK

#### Father Burns, S.J. Gives First Address

The initial meeting of the Mission Crusade for the current school year was held a short while ago and the chief item on the programme was a short but stirring address by the college branch's new moderator, Rev. Father Burns, S. J. Introduced by Mission Crusade President Michael Fitzpatrick, Father Burns first expressed his pleasure at having been appointed moderator and assured his listeners that he would do all in his power to further the spirit of zeal for the missions which already was so alive at St. Mary's. The Reverend Father then complimented the Crusaders on the efficient organization which seemed a characteristic of their various missionary activities and expressed himself as pleased with the energy and goodwill with which these activities were undertaken. Father Burns passed on then to a discussion upon the very great importance of Mission Sunday and impressed upon the gathering the fact that their membership in the Mission Crusade should inspire them to "lead the way" by observing that day in a very special manner. He urged all to receive Communion on the Sunday, and to offer up many prayers for the success of all Catholic missions, both at home and abroad.

The Crusaders showed their appreciation of the excellence of the Reverend Moderator's remarks by very hearty applause.

The Crusade President gave a report of the semi-annual meeting of the Crusade's General Executive and outlined the plans and resolutions which had been drawn up for

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### C.O.T.C. ACTIVITIES INTENSIFIED

#### Cadets Receive New Training

Last year's C. O. T. C. training period ended with a very successful camp of ten days, held at Fort Connaught. On the ninth day of camp the practical

test was given to those who had passed in the Mobile Artillery and Common to All Arms examinations held in March. A high percentage of those taking the practical were successful, with the result that seventeen men received their "A" certificate.

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The N. C. O.'s for the year have been named. Leo MacDonald, lance-sergeant of last year is now Battery Sergeant Major.

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### ONCE THERE WAS A STUDENT

Guest Editorial

By Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J.

Once upon a time there was a Catholic student . . . He read the Protestant accounts of how, just before the Protestant Reformation, the Church had lost its zeal, did little for the advancement of culture (in spite of the Renaissance, of course), and was so corrupt that . . .

"I can't understand," said the Catholic student, "how the Catholic people in those days let conditions get that way. If I'd been a Catholic then . . ."

And he went out to see a movie. He read that in the days just before the French Revolution Catholic conditions were no better than they should be—that social reforms were needed, that the rich grew richer and the poor poorer.

"Believe me," he said, "if I'd been alive then, I'd have made an effort to get conditions right side up before anything happened, and . . ."

He went out and watched football practice. He read an attack on Spain. "What," demanded the writer, who obviously hated the Church, "did the Spanish Catholics do for the poor? How sincere was their religion? Did it affect their lives, their social consciousness?"

"Wouldn't that make you tired?" demanded the student. "What was the matter with those Spanish Catholics? Why didn't they get busy and DO something about conditions? Certainly they saw . . ."

And he straightened his tie and set out to take his girl to a dance.

The next day a famous priest came to his school. "Let's not worry about the past," said the priest. "It's the present that matters. I don't know anything about yesterday, but I'm worried about what you—yes, you in the seats there—are doing today. What are you doing for the Church? What will you, you who can affect the whole future, do right here and now?"

And when the lecture was over and the student had vigorously applauded, he and a gang of the other students sat in the booth in their famous hangout and had a bull session on whether Artie Shaw was really better than Benny Goodman.

Only maybe I'm wrong, and he got so busy that no future student will be able to say of him, "Why didn't HE do something?"

### AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT

You have doubtless noticed several improvements and innovations in this issue of the Journal. We hasten to give credit where due for these worthy additions to our college paper. First of all our thanks to Rev. Mr. O'Brien, S.J., who is the very capable moderator of the Journal; next a word of appreciation to Rev. Mr. D. Fogarty, S.J., for the very striking head which he designed for the front page. The heading on M. Greene's sports column is also his work. Finally, we express our thanks to Rev. Mr. Hayden, S.J., for the cartoon which he and his Art Club so kindly drew for our sports page.

### ENGINEERS PLAN FOR BIG YEAR

The Engineering Society held its first meeting a short while ago but unfortunately no Journal reporter was on hand to record the proceedings. Shortly afterwards, however, the members of the executive were interviewed on the plans of the society for the coming year and here's what they had to say:

Felix Quinn, President: "Well, we've held our first meeting of course but we weren't able to decide on any definite plans for the year. We intended though to carry on all our old traditions and to have a social programme just as in previous years."

George Hoganson, Vice-President: "We're going to carry on all the traditions of the Engineering Society as spiritedly and energetically as ever. We are planning for what we hope will be a very successful social season. Well, that is all I have to say and please don't let your reporter's instinct run away with you and quote me as saying the Engineers plan five formals or anything of that sort." (The last sentence was an aside).

Terry Foley, Secretary: "Oh our activities will be pretty much the same as last year. We might try though to have a more extensive social program. Just now, however, your guess is as good as mine."

Eddie Cosgrove, Treasurer: "I'm of the opinion that we'll strive for bigger and better things in our Society this year. Mainly because we'll have lots more support than in former years. The Frosh Engin-

### Sodality Introduced—

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The Sodality is not obligatory on the students in any way. It is for the person himself to decide whether he would like to join or not. Only a limited number of students, however, will be chosen for the initial acceptance. The selection of members will be made on the basis of moral qualification. In joining the Sodality the student is seeking the aid and protection of the Mother of God and hence should be possessed of considerable moral worth.

Prospective members of the Sodality will meet every Friday at noon in the College Chapel for the recitation of the office of the Blessed Virgin. It will probably not be until the first week in December however, that the first Sodalists are chosen.

### Glee Club Plans—

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about thirty, but applications are continually coming in and it may be safely stated that the required number of fifty will soon have been attained. About fifteen of last year's best singers are again members of the club and they will of course form the backbone of the group. We learn, too, from the Rev. Moderator that much excellent new talent has presented itself.

gers are pretty numerous and they are behind us one hundred percent. The increase in our membership will naturally mean a lot more dollars in our treasury. So we can have twice as many social events this term, than formerly, climaxed of course by the Engineers' Banquet sometime before Xmas."

# Campus Jottings

### THE OPENING CHORUS

So it's Journal time once again—and only three weeks since we first heard the Editor's "The Journal will definitely be out tomorrow" announcement. Oh, the speed and efficiency of the newspaper business in this twentieth century! (It frightens us just to think of it.)

Well, well, we must say it's good to be back on the old beat once again. First, of course, we'd like to tell you how glad we are to see you all back, hard at work once again, "bluffing your way through college". (If you don't think it's hard work—just ask Sturme.) We'd like to—but even a disreputable columnist must have some respect for the truth. But really such a noble spirit of ambition, such an earnest attention to study and such an honest desire to acquire knowledge, we have never before seen—and we certainly aren't looking in the right place just now!

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### PERSONALITIES IN THE NEWS

Among the old-timers who have returned to once more grace the halls of Alma Mater with their presence we noted first of all "Gabby" Griffin busily at work boring everyone with his persistent chatter. He's as industrious as a wood-pecker—and twice as effective. Sometimes listening to the continual spiel delivered in the best, idiomatic Grand Fallesse, we wonder how one small head can carry all the lumber "Gabby" unloads every time he talks, which, in case you're even remotely interested, is just about all the time.

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Next we happened upon our dear old friend, dear old "Hoagy", quite engrossed in talking about his favourite hobby. What is it? My, my, such appalling ignorance. Why, "Hoagy", of course.

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### IT DID HAPPEN HERE!

Next we happened upon a strange sight indeed. We came upon Mike Fitzpatrick roaming through the corridors, pencil and paper in hand and a determined gleam in his eye (the good one). At his approach the crowded corridors emptied with a truly amazing rapidity. Doors slammed as apparently terrified Artsmen, Engineers and Commencemen crowded into the classrooms to avoid the awful terror which was approaching. You poor, guileless newcomers might imagine Fitz had the measles or at least intended to borrow money. You would be hopelessly wrong, however. Fitz was really going about gathering up the Journal staff, and of course St. Mary's men, with their usual commendable modesty, had fled lest in their selfishness they take a position which one of their beloved class-mates might desire. We ask you now, have you ever seen a better example than this of the "others before self principle"? Echo answers, "Who do you think you're kidding?"

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We have often been told—by the Artsmen themselves, of course—that the most logical thinkers and best organizers in the college were to be found in the Arts department—Artsmen being a little shy of the uncomfortable truth, so to speak. We now think it necessary to press home a point, even if ever so gently (so that their sensitive feelings may not be hurt—the poor dears).

It seems strange to we poor "untouchables" that the college department most noted for its logicity should have suffered such a mental lapse as to allow almost two full months to pass without making the least effort at class or society organization. It might be remotely possible, of course, that the mighty Artsmen, unlike their ordinary brethren in Commerce and Engineering, can dispense with something as common-place as a society. It might be possible—but, if it is not presuming too much, we humbly take leave to doubt it.

The responsibility, of course, rests with the Senior Artsmen. You know, those eight upperclassmen who go around the college with fatherly smiles on their faces, patting little grad-niners on the head, giving them nickels (you're right, we really mean slugs), and telling them stories which begin, "Now when I was your age . . ." Maybe if those "eight old men" came down from the clouds, put aside the "holier than thou" attitude and got down to work, the Artsmen might conceivably organize a society which would be of some benefit both to the college and themselves.

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### THINGS WE DON'T LIKE TO SEE

1. The untidy condition in which some people persist in leaving the Library. To some the act of pushing a chair into place or putting a magazine back on the rack is an effort just too strenuous to be attempted. Of course it could happen that their minds are so occupied with the great thoughts they have culled from their reading that there's no room in them for such little things as we've mentioned above. Just how great thoughts could be culled from the movie reviews in "Time" or the humor column in "Scholastic", however, is something we've yet to be shown.

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the year. A discussion was then held regarding prospective activities for the St. Mary's Unit and a tentative programme was drawn up.

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Under the capable direction of Rev. Mr. C. Ryan, S. J., a new society has been introduced for the boarders of the college who wish to learn the correct methods of serving Mass and Benediction. Admissions to the Society have been limited to twelve. Four from the High School and eight from the College.

This society owes its origin to Father Vincent Basile, S.J., an apostolic missionary of South Salonia. Due to the piety and zeal of Father Basile the Altar Boy's Society with the approval of the Church was placed under the patronage of St. John Berchman and so became known as the St. John Berchman's Sanctuary Society.

The St. Mary's Branch held its first meeting Sunday, October 20th at which Rev. Mr. Ryan, S. J., outlined the rules and regulations of the Society.

A slate of officers was brought forward and so the executive is made up as follows:

President—Jack Campbell.  
Secretary—Kevin Griffin.  
Treasurer—Edmund Boyd.

**Old St. Mary's Boys  
Win Valor Awards**

Saint Mary's College students are doing their part in the R.A.F. raids on Germany and warding off the German bombers from London.

Pilot Officer David Romans, son of Mrs. Rachel Romans, Melville Cove, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, July 29, 1940, for his heroic service with the R.A.F. Again on October 9, he was believed to be the "Canadian Air Hero" mentioned in a London despatch telling of the escape of a bomber crew when the plane crashed near the British coast after a successful raid on Germany.



REYNO

Reyno was recently praised for his work in an air battle when he shot down several planes trying to help a pal out of a "spot".

**Journal Jr.**

**MARTIN PRESIDENT  
OF MATRIC**

The matriculation class of 1940 held a meeting to elect officers on September 16th. Francis Martin, who has been on the executive of his class for the past two years was chosen President, Wallace Foley, that good and ardent sportsman, Treasurer, and Edwin Godwin, Secretary.

When classes opened in September, many new faces were found, while many old ones were missed. Most of the new classmates came to the College from local schools. Of these, Francis Laba, Donald Power Bernard Burke, Kevin Cody and John Cudihue came from St. Pat's High School. Bloomfield contributed Theodore Whitney and Hal Rownsfell. Academy also has its representatives, Bill Flett and Dan Scouler. From Dartmouth High we have Don DeVan.

Schools outside Halifax County also contributed their share. Patton Smith received his last year's schooling at Port Washington High School, New York. Fred MacDonald and John MacDonald came to us from Sydney Academy.

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**OUR AIM . . .**

After men graduate from school they tend to lose interest in the activities of their Alma Mater. That is one reason why we have a College paper. With this issue of the St. Mary's College Journal a new feature is presented, a section of the paper wholly given up to the High School department. This section is written and edited entirely by High School students. We hope that the Journal Junior may arouse the interest of St. Mary's High School graduates.

Journal Junior has its own editor and staff. The activities of various classes will be reported as fully as space permits. In order that Journal Junior may be a success it needs your support, your co-operation, and your contributions.

**GRADE TEN  
TO HOLD BANQUET**

Class activities so far have been limited but it is hoped that in the future, class banquets and other activities will be held. A banquet has been planned for just after Christmas exams and all are sure that it will be a success. Sports have played an extensive part in our activities during this fall term. Junior Soccer is played by the lighter boys and inter-class soccer is played by the heavier ones of the grade who are not in the C.O.T.C. Many of the older class-mates are in the C.O.T.C. and are learning how to become soldiers and most probably, officers. Handball tournaments have been played and some of our boys have been in the finals. American Sixes were played but were not very successful.

Class elections were held soon after school reopened and Ed. Ross was elected President, Vincent Allen, Secretary and R. Pitt, Treasurer. Our Secretary succeeded Leo McLaughlin, who has received orders to report for duty at R.C.A.F. headquarters.

**GRADE NINE  
ELECTS OFFICERS**

Grade IX numbers forty students. Our class master is Rev. V. Hayden, S. J., who teaches us Latin, English, Science and Geography. Rev. C. C. Ryan, S. J. leads us through the intricacies of French, while Mr. J. Lynch expounds to us the mysteries of mathematics.

Early in the school year Reg. Flemming was elected class president. Ken Kehoe was chosen for vice-president with John Turner, as treasurer, holding the money bags and B. O'Toole doing the secretarial work.

At the first class meeting presided over by the president a weekly dues of ten cents per week was decided upon. At the close of the year the class hopes to have some kind of a "social".

Each week the class holds a debate. It is hoped that from this humble "mustard seed" may develop a debating team competent enough to challenge our respected upper classmen of Grades X and XI.

**C. O. T. C. Activities—**

(Continued from page one)  
The other N. C. O.'s are, Quarter Master Sgt. Bishop, B. W. Orderly Room Sgt. Hallisey, J. B. Lance Sergeant McGrath, H. Lance Sergeant Power, T. A. Sergeant Hoganson, G. H. Sergeant Vaughan, R. T. Sergeant Quinn, F. T. Lance Sergeant Theriault, J. C. Bombadier Talk, E. G. Bombadier Murphy, J. L. Bombadier Cosgrove, E. T. Bombadier Janigan, G. P.

An important innovation in the change from Field Artillery training of previous years to Anti-Aircraft and Coastal-Defence work. Lectures will be getting underway shortly. Uniforms have not yet been

**SPORTS**

**TIE IN OPENER**

The opening game of the interclass soccer league between Matric and Grade Ten ended in a one-all tie. For a season opener it proved to be a very fast and exciting tussel. Grade Ten scored the first goal! McLaughlin shooting it in on a pretty combination play.

The second half saw Matric come back with a great display of fighting spirit to even the count. Wally Foley scored from a scramble in front of the goal. From then on it was nip and tuck, but neither team could break the deadlock.

Flett and Foley starred for Matric while Leo McLaughlin and James Moriarty stood out for Grade Ten. Mr. Lynch was referee.

**NINE DEFEATED, 2-1**

Grade Ten upset the dope when they defeated Grade Nine to the tune of two to one. Kehoe scoring for Grade Nine, while Grade Ten's goals were scored from scrambles in front of Grade Nine's citadel.

Outstanding for Grade Nine was Kehoe, while Moriarty starred for Grade Ten.

The next game should prove very interesting, as these two teams are tied for first place.

**NINE DOWNS MATRIC**

With the organization of the C. O. T. C., Matric and Grade X lost many of their players. Grade Nine's smart team, practically unaffected by the C.O.T.C. conscription, promptly took over first place and still holds it.

However, the game was a very good one, Grade Nine winning by the score 1 to 0. The game was close all the way through. Delaney and Martin were outstanding for Matric, while Richards and Kehoe played well for Grade Nine. Mr. J. Lynch was the man with the whistle.

**Casey, Holloway Champs**

Two weeks after the high school opened a hand ball tournament was in progress. Instead of having class competition, Mr. Lynch put an experienced player with an inexperienced one, and this move tended to make competition much keener.

The games were played every afternoon and in a short time the finals were reached. Foley and Ameriault meeting Holloway and Casey. Holloway and partner winning by a class margin, the score being 15-13.

issued to the cadets, but should be soon. Battle dress will be the uniform this year, with army boots also being issued. Captain Thomas is doing his utmost to procure them as soon as possible and his efforts should be appreciated.

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*Collegiana*  
By HAROLD McGRATH

B. S. M. MacDonald, S.M.C. C.O.T.C. was assigned to write a description brief on anti-aircraft tactics. He concluded that it was impossible to bone up on Ack-Ack in two weeks, so he copied pertinent material from the Encyclopedia Britannica and submitted it to his commanding officers. A week later the Army mailed him his official mimeographed copy, marked "Strictly Confidential."

*To make a girl laugh at your jokes  
Is really very simple;  
Just pick out one with pretty teeth  
Or one who has a dimple.*

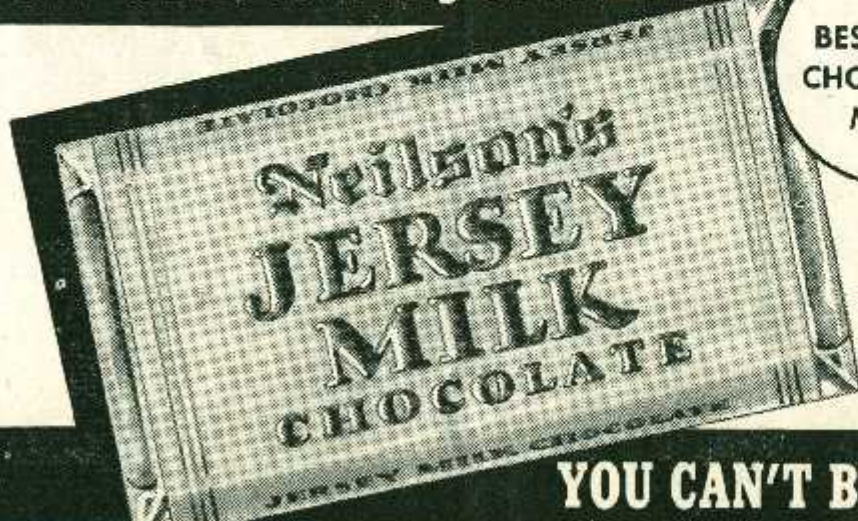
In one of the cemeteries near Paris a small lamp was kept burning under an urn over a grave, and an inscription on the gravestone ran thus when translated into English: "Here lies Pierre Victor Fournier, inventor of the Everlasting Lamp, which consumes only one centime's worth of oil in one hour. He was a good father, son, and husband. His inconsolable widow continues his business in the Rue aux Trois. Goods sent to all parts of the city. Do not mistake the opposite shop for this."

Mike Green, only college member in Mr. Hayden's Art Club, was asked to draw a likeness of Julius Caesar. Mike, struggling hard with the task, and very doubtful about the likeness of his attempt to the famous Roman, wrote under his work the legend, "A friend of Caesar's father".

Hell hath no fury like a coed who was so popular that everyone thought someone else was taking her to the formal.

*Football is a dirty game—  
I like it.  
It knocks you out,  
It makes you lame—  
I like it.  
It takes your wind,  
It tears your hair,  
It makes you cuss,  
It makes you swear—  
A rotten game, but  
I don't care—  
I like it.*

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# SPORT

John Theriault



## From where I SIT

BY MIKE GREEN

So the C.O.T.C. League is past history — so everybody should be happy, since everybody gave it the "thumbs down." Well, I'm not happy—my reasons are not at all personal—I just College, occur. This refusal to play Soccer is more far-reaching than a mere dislike of exertion, and one need not be an oracle to anticipate it.

To summarize briefly: measures of war make it unfeasible for Maritime Universities to engage in intercollegiate sports. The next best thing was a League in our own Battery, each section to have a team, and a regular schedule to have been played. From these teams an eleven representative of St. Mary's College Battery would be chosen to play other college units.

As I see it, St. Mary's would play units from Kings, Acadia, St. F. X. etc., — only, instead say, of calling themselves the "Axemen," Wolfville collegians would be "Acadia Ack-Ack." Now, if you, amigo, can see any basic diff. between this and an Intercollegiate League, for Pete's sake let me in on it. What difference does it make what they call themselves? A rose by any other name—has just so many thorns.

The Battery's decision is definitely harmful to St. Mary's — a chance to boost S.M.C. and the Student Body turns it down. Chief reason: it's too much trouble!

That was a punch below the belt to Captain Thomas, but he has not abandoned his hopes or his efforts for a Santamarian Squad. Here's hoping that representative body has the old spirit (it's like a sense of humour — you're lost without it).

But it didn't do the Coach, or the College, any good to have that first move blocked. After that initial display of lassitude and disinterest, I suppose a cheering-section is too much to hope for.

If the Balkan Bogey, and his co-frere, Muscle-in-i, have been sufficiently flattened before next season, we'll have a return to intercollegiate sports. In the meantime, what about breaking-in the young blood? Lack of a High School League throws on the College the responsibility of laying the foundation for next year's team by training its young athletes.

Said one adolescent collegian, when I voiced the above in public. "So what? We won't be here next year!" Even his pals thought that was a bit thick, and, thank Heaven, he's a rara avis.

Still, we don't have the spirit that reigned as recently as three years ago. Remember the huge bonfire on the campus at dusk one brisk day in the Autumn of 1937? That was the day the Senior High Team captured the Provincial Title from Sydney, and I, for one, will never forget it. Three hundred hysterical, jubilant, back-slapping students—flushed with the successes of "their" team, and letting the town know about it. I was a newcomer that year and I joined the crowd out of mere curiosity—but the germ got me, too, and I didn't feel new any more. Snake dance, yells, songs, horns, drums, bells and bonfires—it looked like an Indian massacre from Windsor Street. ("Hec" McNeil doubling for Sit 'n' Bull).

That was real College Spirit—not the synthetic product that is satisfied with a pork-pie hat, a smelly pipe, and a giddy gal, to help its upholder decorate the bleachers. The fan crop of 1937 didn't run to kids, either. They were as big as we, as old as we, and had pretty much the same likes and dislikes as we do—but they didn't think it undignified or silly to yell their heads off for S.M.C.—nor too much trouble to form "scrub" teams to help perfect the first team. Sophistication and childishness are very much akin.

I know this makes me sound like the original Pessimistic Character, but I'm sure this year's Grads, at least, are in agreement with me. When you have to "write-up" a game you get in the habit of noticing things the average spectator doesn't see—such as the number of supporters, their attitude, and their reactions. The case I've built up seems to suit the situation accurately. Ignore it if you like—but don't let's try to justify it. Sure, I'm crepe-hanging — we're burying spirit, sentiment and background, aren't we? Its a triple funeral—and someone has to mourn.

Doughty "Dinny" Dunne is out of the scramble for a week or two—Jim got too big for his shoes (physically speaking). Said Moose "Poor Jom is hors de combat". Growled Jim "I may be clumsy but I ain't no horse."

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ST. MARY'S SHOWED LOTS OF STUFF IN PILING UP HER TEN POINTS



THE OLD PLEDRIVING ACT—



AND A BIT OF SENSATIONAL BALL KICKING JUST TO MAKE IT HARDER



### COACH THOMAS

WHOSE FIGHTING C.O.T.C. FOOTBALLERS WON THEIR OPENING TUGGLE FROM THE R.E.I. HIGHLANDERS

## St. Mary's Down Highlanders, 10-0

Saturday's game was a big surprise to most football fans—perhaps most of all to St. Mary's adherents (particularly to the 53 who attended the game).

The first Highland charge into No-Man's Land was short-lived. The ball-carrier tried to pick off Hoganson with the ol' one-two, but Torchy pulled in his ears and held on. A similar episode gave S.M.C. a penalty kick. Micky Ryan's try wasn't aided any by the unsporty jeering of the army fans.

Midway through the half, P.E.I. essayed another downfield drive—hopeful-like. S.M.C. not only stopped it at the outset, but Hughie McDonald picked up the loose ball and drop-kicked neatly over the bar for the first score.

P. E. I. resumed play with a prolonged power play which kept the Maroon and White squad on its toes—and occasionally on its back. Micky Ryan finally cleared a high kick which Hughie advanced to the three-quarter mark. In rapid succession, Foley, Cosgrove and McDonald were ruthlessly grassed. That could be passed over—but not the gallery re-

action. Wild Scot yells, jeers and pibrochs, climaxed by an ironic "Last Post", hailed the injured men, one of whom was seriously hurt.

Incensed by such tactics, St. Mary's spear-headed for the P.E.I. goal line. Mickey took the leather over on a 30-yard broken-field run. (Such snakey hips, Mike, can y' hula?) A sharply-angled convert didn't make the grade.

Cosgrove's injuries caught up on him about half way through a very ragged second stanza and Coach Thomas took him out of the game.

"Juggernaut" Jan did his usual plowing job. Not having a brick wall, P. E. I. just climbed aboard for the ride. Of course, the Highland laddies kicked about that—their big mistake was in not watching where they kicked. Mickey doesn't mind being hit by a truck, or standing under a pile-driver, but he's allergic to kicks. Four strikes, was it, Micky?—and only two at a time? Pal: you're slipping.

Jan's try was a brilliant success, but the convert didn't click. A wheel, mon—ten's a braw roun' number!

### SR. ARTS 0; SR. ENGINEERS 0

Out to continue their undefeated streak, Sr. Arts, several times on the verge of defeat, subornly fought back to gain a hard-earned draw with the Senior bridge builders. The Arts failed miserably in trying to organize their running plays with the Engineers smashing through to smear their backfielders. Defensively, however, the Culture Artists were supreme, repeatedly nailing the surveyors as they pitted brawn against brains.

Leo MacDonald, again carrying the Arts' hopes, was the main object of the Engineers' attention, but the "mighty Scot" threw more than one scare into the Transit men's stomachs as he sped away to several long runs. It wasn't his day though; twice he was forced out when he was tearing away to sure scores. For the "Truro Romeos" Jani-

### "DID YOU KNOW" FIRST KICK

That when "Mick" Ryan, left-footed kicking specialist booted over a convert against the Sr. Engineers it was the first time it had been tried successfully since the beginning of the League?

That Rev. Father Phelan, S.J. Economic expert par excellence, is a footballer of note. Playing for Loyola, Fr. Phelan saw action with several Canadian championship squads?

That Sr. Arts were blanked for the first time in two years by the battering Engineers on October 20th?

gan was the big gun. Jack Fitzpatrick suffered a sprained knee early in the game, retiring in favor of G. Somers.

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