

See Bill Bishop and Terry Martin, who sell stamps in Library, 11 to 11.15; 4 to 4.15 each day.

Saint Mary's JOURNAL



★
St. Mary's drops opener to Tech, 5-2, in two-out-of-three series for Service League title.

CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS TO BE HELD IN MAY

COSTUME DRAMA WILL HIGHLIGHT ANNIVERSARY WEEK PROGRAM

On the 29th March, 1841, in the local House of Assembly, an act was passed by which St. Mary's was officially recognized as a College and was launched forth on its splendid career as an institution of Higher Learning. Thus it was that just one hundred years ago St. Mary's had its first humble beginnings. Thus it is too, that this year all loyal Santamarians both past and present, will join to do honor to their Alma Mater on the occasion of its hundredth anniversary. Announcement has come from the Rector's office that the centennial celebrations will be held in conjunction with Graduation Week in May. A definite programme of the centennial celebrations has not yet been announced, but it is understood that the general outline has been decided upon.

Will Present Play

Concerning one part of the celebrations, however, definite information can be given. It was announced that the play "Who Ride on White Horses" written by Richard Breen and Harry Schnibbe will be presented by the "Play-Shoppers" in May, as their contribution to the centennial festivities. "Who Ride on White Horses" is a large scale costume drama which deals with the heroic life and death of Blessed Edward Campion S.J. The play, requiring a cast of some fifty-four speaking parts, besides many extras moves at a swift pace to a thrilling climax, against a colorful background of splendid costumes and picturesque scenes. It should prove to be one of the highlights of what will doubtless be a very memorable week. This same play, was a special feature of the celebrations held last year at Fordham University in honor of the four hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Jesuit Order.

One of the main aims of these Centennial Celebrations will be to forge a greater bond of co-operation and friendship between St. Mary's, the present pupils, and the Alumni. The programme of events is being drawn up with this aim in view. It is hoped that there will be a very large gathering of Alumni present with us in May. It is only through the co-operation of the Alumni in this respect that the centennial celebrations will become the great success which they have a right to be.

(Continued on page 3)

"WAEG" SCENE OF GAMMA PARTY

The Waegwoltic Boat Club was, on February 12th, the scene of the Tau Gamma Sigma's mid-year party. About fifteen couples attended and enjoyed to the full the music of Bob Miller and his excellent orchestra. The chaperones for the affair were Captain and Mrs. E. Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lynch. This social marks yet another step forward in the efforts of Tau Gamma President Tom Power, and his energetic executive to bring the Arts Society into the prominent position it once held in the College.

ENGLISH THESES FOR JUNIORS

An honours course in English for Junior Artsmen has been introduced into the College curriculum. Those eligible for this honours course will be assigned within a few days, theses on certain specialized aspects of their present course which is a study of the English poets of the Nineteenth Century. The subjects of the theses will be carefully chosen for each student by Mr. E. O'Brien, S.J., Professor of Junior English. Two of the Juniors have already been assigned subjects. Bill Dalton will write on "The Platonism of Wordsworth," while Allan McPherson will deal with "Browning as a

FR. McCARTHY TAKES FINAL VOWS Ceremony in College Chapel

Rev. Father J. McCarthy, S.J., took his final vows as a member of the Society of Jesus on Sunday morning, February 2nd, in the College Chapel. The vows, a confirmation of the simple but perpetual vows made by each Jesuit at the termination of his novitiate training, were made at 8 o'clock Mass in the presence of the Faculty, a large number of the students, and a few outside friends. Very Reverend C. J. Keating, S.J., celebrated the Mass and officiated at Rev. Fr. McCarthy's final profession just after the priest's Communion.

ABOUT 300 ATTEND "OPEN HOUSE" Parents and Faculty Meet at Tea

More than 300 guests—parents, former students, friends and clergy—were received at Saint Mary's College last Sunday afternoon by the Jesuit Fathers. In the absence of Very Rev. C. J. Keating, S.J., Rector of the College, who was called suddenly to Montreal by the illness of his mother, Rev. J. McCarthy received the guests.

During the afternoon refreshments were served. The tea table was arranged with a lace cloth, the silver tea services at either end, and centered with a bouquet of maroon colored roses and white freesia and narcissi, the college colors. Pouring tea were Mrs. J. R. Lyons, Mrs. F. T. Quinn, Mrs. J. A. MacDonald and Mrs. J. R. Murphy.

General convener was Mrs. J. W. Dyer, assisted by Mrs. T. J. Wallace and Mrs. T. W. Murphy.

Serving were: Mrs. T. J. Wallace, Mrs. E. I. Glenister, Mrs. C. Martin, Mrs. C. Powell, Miss D. Ross, Mrs. W. T. Conyers, Misses A. Burns, Joan Wallace, Mary Quinn, Mary Foley, Ann Walker, Ethel Foley, Florence Foley, M. Duff, Sally Hall, M. MacDonald.

"I Was at Narvik"

An Interview by MICHAEL FITZPATRICK

"I sailed on two ships sunk by German planes and submarines." These, rather startling words were spoken in a quiet, matter-of-fact tone by handsome, twenty-one-year-old Stefan Jankowski. Stefan, a Polish lad, who has lived the greater part of his life in Warsaw, is a newly enrolled student at St. Mary's. Leaving New York on August 19th, 1939, to return to Warsaw after having spent a seven months' visit to America with his first cousin, Jan Kicpura, world famous operatic tenor, young Jankowski ran into a series



STEFAN JANKOWSKI "Censors got the best ones"

of such hectic adventures as the ordinary undergraduate of twenty years would scarcely dream about. Stefan smiled slightly at the start of amazement which his opening sentence had caused and proceeded



"—at first their aim was poor"

to tell us the full story of his three thrilling encounters with death. Considering the fact that he has been studying the language for but five months, the English in which he spoke his narrative was amazingly fluent and descriptive.

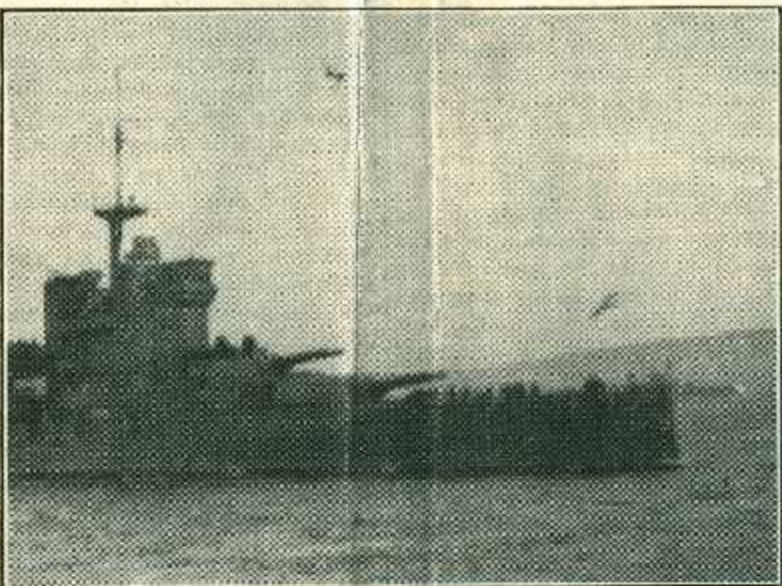
"Oh yes," he said, "it's quite true. I was on two boats which were sunk by the Germans. And a third time just barely escaped being sent down! Here's the whole story. When I reached London early in September of 1939 I found that because of the threat of war it would be quite impossible for me to journey home. So I stayed on with some friends in London. Then a few days later Germany invaded my country and the war was on.

"I wanted to get into it at once, of course. I applied to the merchant marine and was taken on as one of the crew of the 14,000 ton Polish liner "Pilsudski". What a fine ship that was!"

Here Stefan paused a moment as if recalling the long, clean lines and the proud cut of that ill-fated liner. Then he continued:

"We left Newcastle on Nov. 25th, 1939, on our way to Australia to act as a troop transport. We didn't get very near to our destination, though," he smiled a little wryly.

(Continued on page 2)



"—the cruiser with Nazi planes hovering overhead—"

On Campus --

REVIEW

Feb. 2nd—Rev. Fr. McCarthy, S.J., takes final vows in College Chapel.

Feb. 6th—St. Mary's defeat Tech at Arena, 2-0.

Feb. 7th—Mid-year results released.

Feb. 10th—St. Mary's hold Tech to 3-3 draw. Take series 5-3.

Feb. 11th—St. Mary's lose to Acadia in interesting debate.

Feb. 12th—Tau Gammas hold successful party at the Waegwoltic.

Feb. 13th—Engineers hold first skating session in the "Rorum".

Feb. 14th—St. Mary's trounce St. F. X., 7-3, and take big step towards the N. S. title.

Feb. 15th—St. Mary's lose to St. F. X., who take the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate crown.

PREVIEW

March 1st, 2nd and 3rd—Maritime Catholic Youth Conference at St. Dunstan's. Rev. Father Burns, S.J., as Faculty Advisor. George Hoganson, Bill Dalton and Michael Fitzpatrick, student delegates.

March 6th—St. Mary's meet Tech for finals of the City College Service League.

March 24th—St. Mary's to debate St. Thomas' at Chatham, N. B. Ralph Vaughan and George Hoganson to travel for St. Mary's.

Sometime Soon:

Plaque to Honor Service Men. C.O.T.C. men to write exams. Play-Shop to present drama. A.A.A. to hold Sports Day. Public Speaking Contest sponsored by Debating Society

SAINT MARY'S LOSES TITLE TO SAINT FRANCIS XAVIER

FINAL GAME AT ANTIGONISH GIVES ST. F. X. SERIES, 11-10

Giving probably the greatest display of fighting spirit and sportsmanship ever seen in the Cathedral town, St. Mary's College, hanging on grimly to their four goal lead made in Halifax, finally faltered under the bruising body checks of the hefty St. F. X. defence, going down to defeat 8-3. The Xaverians now advanced into the Maritime playdowns, taking the provincial series by an 11-10 count. Paced by the brilliant Buraglia-Wheaton-Grant line, which scored all eight St. F. X. goals, the big blue and white machine playing the boards to perfection (both ways) time and time again roared into S.M.C. territory only to be repelled by the phenomenal and sometimes miraculous goal tending of Captain Jimmy Pineo.

DELEGATES LEAVE FOR CONFERENCE C.F.C.C.S. Convenes At Charlottetown

Bill Dalton, '42, and Michael Fitzpatrick, '41, have been selected to complete the delegation which will represent St. Mary's at the Maritime Convention of the C.F.C.C.S. to be held at St. Dunstan's College in Charlottetown, P. E. I., beginning on February 28th. The other two delegates are Rev. Father Burns, S.J., who will act as Faculty Advisor and George Hoganson, '41, who is a member of the Executive Council of the Maritime C.Y.O.

The elections for the choosing of the two delegates took place at a special meeting of the College branch of the Students' Mission Crusade, held in the Assembly Hall on Friday, 14th.

Previous to the actual election Rev. Father Burns, S.J., gave a short account of the gradual development of the Catholic Youth Movement throughout the world. He paid special attention to the organization and aims of the various Catholic Youth units in Canada.

George Hoganson, '41, then related briefly the pertinent facts regarding the Charlottetown Convention and then proceeded to conduct the election of the two delegates necessary to make up St. Mary's quota. As stated above, Geo. Hoganson Dalton and Fitzpatrick were the successful candidates.

Mission Crusade President Fitzpatrick occupied the chair during the meeting.

The game opened at a blistering pace, the Xaverians going all out and not missing a trick as they tried to cut down the St. Mary's lead. For two periods the Santamarians matched all the Antigonish lads could offer, but were finally forced to give ground under the superior weight of the Xaverians. St. F. X. opened the scoring, as in the previous game, Buraglia beating Pineo on a clever play with Grant. "Mickey" Ryan tied up the game several minutes later when he blasted "Hughy" MacDonald's pass behind MacKinnon.

With five minutes of the second period gone Xaverians again took the lead, Wheaton scoring from close in. However, the lead was short lived as "Bunker" Hill, clever S.M.C. rearguard stalwart, fooled MacKinnon with a wicked wing shot. It looked like curtains for the St.

(Continued on Page Two)

BOMBING of CITIES VINDICATED Acadia Debaters Win Unanimous Verdict

St. Mary's went down to defeat in her first Intercollegiate debating tilt with Acadia, held in the Assembly Hall on Tuesday evening, Feb. 11th. Bill Dalton '42 and Cyril Hoganson, '42 were unsuccessful in their defense of the negative side of the resolution Resolved "That Britain should bomb open cities in enemy territory." The affirmative was successfully upheld by Bill Cox and Ralph Branscombe, of Acadia University. Mr. R. A. Donahoe acted as chairman and introduced the speakers to a large and appreciative audience. The judges, who rendered a unanimous decision in favour of the affirmative, were Messrs. R. E. Marshall, Norman Stanbury and Hon. John Walker, K. C.

PLAQUE TO HONOUR SERVICE-MEN

The Rector, Very Reverend Father C. J. Keating S.J., has announced that it is the intention of the College to place on the College walls a tablet containing the names of all the Alumni who have joined or will join any branch of the Services during the present war.

As yet there has been no definite decision made regarding the size or shape of the tablet. As regards its probable location, the Rector voiced it as his opinion that the hall leading from the main entrance of the building would probably be chosen.

This tablet is to be obtained by voluntary subscriptions from friends of St. Mary's and already several have voiced hearty approval of the idea and have pledged their full support. An appeal is made to all friends of St. Mary's and especially to the Alumni, to give generously in support of this very worthwhile project. The cost of procuring a tablet worthy of the purpose for which this one is intended, is very

considerable and the college is relying, especially on its Alumni for the necessary financial aid. Only through the wholehearted support of our Alumni can an appropriate tablet be obtained and erected. There can be no doubt that many of St. Mary's Alumni are most eager to be of service to their Alma Mater, but are at a loss to know in what form of endeavour their efforts would prove most useful. To those of this uncertain frame of mind, support of the forthcoming commemorative tablet offers a happy solution to their problem. It would be much appreciated if those who intend to support the project would send in their contributions as soon as possible.

All information which would lead to a complete list of our Alumni now serving in the forces would be deeply appreciated. In this connection, too, we ask the full support of the Alumni themselves. Names may be sent either to Mr. D. Fogarty S.J., or to the Editor of the Journal.

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SOMETHING TO CHEER ABOUT

We take this opportunity of expressing editorially the heartiest congratulations of the whole College to Coach Beazley and his great team on their winning for St. Mary's for the thirteenth straight year the City College Crown. More especially though do we congratulate them on their gallant showing against St. F. X. Though failing in this final venture they earned for themselves the highest praise on their play, their gentlemanly conduct and fine sportsmanship. This praise, both collectively as a grand little team and individually as splendid sportsmen, they surely deserve. It can truly be said of them that they were greater in defeat than many another team is, in victory.

Our debt of gratitude to our team, however, is of a two-fold character. They have earned our deepest thanks, not only for putting St. Mary's on the 'hockey-mat' once more, but also for something else which, in one sense is far more important than any hockey championship could ever hope to be. They have been instrumental in causing to become vividly alive our College spirit which has lain half-dormant for many years. Because of them the spirit of St. Mary's has been fanned to a white heat of intensity. At this moment there is not a student in the College, from the oldest to the youngest, who is not proud to the very bottom of his heart to be a 'St. Mary's man'. There is not a student who would not willingly do anything in his power, to make the name of St. Mary's College, shine just a little brighter or become just a little better known. That is only as it should be of course, and this ideal state of affairs we owe in great part to our grand team and also to such sterling St. Mary's men as "Arky" Vaughan, Mike Greene, Bill Dalton, Jim Moriarity and many others too numerous to mention here, who have worked unceasingly during the past fortnight with but one thought in mind, namely to, by 'putting over' the St. F. X. series, cause everyone in St. Mary's to become really alive to the true meaning and the true worth of a deep, College spirit. The amazing number of supporters who journeyed to Antigonish for the final game is conclusive proof that their efforts have borne splendid fruit.

Now that we possess in the fullest measure that precious and oft-times elusive thing called College spirit, let us take good care that it will not be allowed to die suddenly when the last goal has been scored and the final period is over. After all the hockey season soon passes away, but St. Mary's is always here and will always depend on us to keep her name to the fore in all things worthwhile. That we may never fail our Alma Mater we must always keep our love for her burning constant and high. So even when "the tumult and the shouting dies" let us all make a resolve to turn the same great spirit and interest which we had for our hockey team to all other branches of endeavour within the College. Thus can we best demonstrate that College spirit at St. Mary's is not merely a 'hockey-season spirit' but is applied with an equal thoroughness and intensity to all other College activities.

As a final thought, it seems to us that there is no greater honor we could do our Hockey team of '40-'41 and no better way in which we could show our appreciation of their gallant efforts, than by keeping alive the great college spirit which they have been so successful in awakening during the memorable season now reaching its twilight phase.

ATTENTION, COLLEGE MEN!

We have been asked to bring to the attention of the students, the compulsory nature of both the C.O.T.C. and trainee parades. Some students have adopted an indifferent attitude towards the course in military training despite the various notices which have been posted from time to time by the College and military authorities with regard to its seriousness and necessity. Those who have been absenting themselves from parades are reminded that unless their attendance is well nigh perfect they will be liable to six months military training with some outside trainee corps. Those who think this but an idle threat used to scare them into parade attendance will find to their dismay that it is all too true, if they persist in being A.W.O.L. from the daily lectures. Thus have the College and military authorities advised us to inform the students.

Attendance of both C.O.T.C. members and the trainees at the preliminary training last fall was excellent, there being practically one hundred percent attendance at each parade. During the winter months however, attendance has fallen off sadly, especially at the lectures for trainees. These latter are reminded once more of the seriousness of their unauthorized absences and are asked to show a much better spirit of co-operation with the military authorities. The College authorities expect to see a decided improvement in attendance at trainee parades in future.

"I WAS AT NARVIK"

(Continued from page one)

"for that evening, just six hours after we left port, we were torpedoed by a German sub! Was I frightened? I really can't remember. You see we were so busy launching lifeboats and gathering our belongings that we didn't have time to think much about our danger. We were lucky enough to get clear of the ship in time and in a short while a British vessel came by and picked us up. I think we were all so sad at the loss of our own ship that the fact that we ourselves were saved was crowded out of our mind. At any rate I soon found myself back in London again and quite eager to get on another ship.

"Waits For Ship"

"This time I had somewhat longer to wait, but finally, early in May, 1940, I was taken on the 12,000 ton "Chrobry", which was a new ship, just seven months off the slips. This

was about the time of the German invasion of Norway, you remember. Well, troops were needed in that country at once. The "Chrobry" was detailed to act as a troop transport, so we proceeded from London to Glasgow, where we took on a considerable number of troops.

"Then, on the 15th of May, we set out for Norway. After a rather unexciting trip we finally reached Narvik harbor. Here the fun really began. This was the first time I had really been in the thick of things and I was pretty scared, I can tell you. Not too scared though not to make good use of my camera. There were plenty of exciting things happening all around, every one of them worth at least a roll of film.

"The boom of shore batteries, the crash of bombs and the drone of fighter planes high above caused a perfect bedlam of noise. Despite it all though I managed to get some good "shots" of falling planes and

bursting bombs. The British censor later took the best of these away from me," he added.

Here, like the keen camera fan he is, a pained expression crossed his face at the thought of those "really good shots" which the exacting censor had taken. Then he got one with his story.

"Bitter Battle"

"At first we were just on the outer fringe of the battle. Then suddenly, about twenty German bombers appeared above us and attempted to drop their bombs on our decks. At first their aim was poor and they missed our ship by a wide margin. Gradually, however, their aim got better and bombs began to burst all around us. I got some good pictures of these, by the way (see photo above). Then our luck gave out as three bombs landed in quick succession on our decks. There was a big explosion and the next thing I knew I found myself clinging to some driftwood at quite some distance from the "Chrobry", which was now but a burning mass. For five and a half hours I drifted in those cold waters. From time to time a German fighter plane would swoop down and rake the makeshift raft with machine gun fire. Luckily their aim was poor. Still there were many moments when I felt that the game was up for me.

"I had a very severe burn down my right side and the chill waters were giving me bad cramps. Finally a British cruiser came alongside and picked me up. Fortunately a water-proof case had kept my camera dry and I managed with some difficulty to get a picture of the cruiser with Nazi planes hovering overhead (see above).

"In Hospital"

"Eventually I got back to England. Once there I was taken to hospital, where I spent 4½ long months. My voice was completely gone and I suffered terribly from continual cramps.

"As soon as I was well enough I started looking for another ship. This time I was taken on the 1,000 ton freighter "Puck", running between Canada and England. On her I came over to Montreal. After some little while there we joined a convoy and returned once more to England. On the way over we were attacked by a German raider, which came pretty close to sinking the "Puck" before it was driven off by our escort vessels. Of course I got some good pictures of that fight, too," he added quickly (and with a wide smile).

Then he became slightly gloomy. "The censors?" we queried. "The censors," he rejoined with a quick nod. Then he became cheerful again.

"Well, my adventures were just about over then. There's little more to tell. I got back safely to England and spent a few months there studying English. Then I was lucky enough to find a passage on a boat to Canada and, well, here I am!"

Before leaving Warsaw young Janowski was a medical student at the university in that city. Despite his youth he had already completed two years of the course. He is now studying English here at St. Mary's and he hopes that by September he will have acquired a sufficiently expert knowledge of the language to proceed with his medical studies. He will probably attend Dalhousie University.

Stefan told us that he is finding it rather difficult to get used to the comparative quiet of Halifax after all the excitement which has come his way. He added that he would probably like the city well enough when he has made some friends here.

"Music a Favorite"

Stefan has a lively interest in all sports and is especially fond of swimming and driving high powered cars. Music is his favourite hobby and he has once more taken up his singing lessons which were interrupted by the advent of war. In this direction he is but following the tradition of his family, his sister being a member of the Warsaw Opera Company, whilst his cousin, Jan Kiepora, is acknowledged one of the world's outstanding tenors.

Stefan has asked us to say that he would be delighted to have a "war mother" here in Halifax. By this he means not some one who would adopt him, but a friend at whose home he would be welcome and from whom he could obtain companionship and advice. His own

STAFF APPOINTED FOR YEAR BOOK

Mr. E. O'Brien, S.J., faculty advisor of college publications, announced last week the staff for the College Year Book. Michael Fitzpatrick, Editor of the Journal, will be Editor-in-chief.

Michael Green, Sports Editor of the Journal, will look after the highly important job of Photograph Editor. Ralph Vaughan, Business Manager of the Journal, and star reporter on the Herald and Mail, will handle the Feature Editor's job. Circulation will be in the capable hands of energetic Doug, Mason, of Senior Engineering. Besides these "key positions" reporters have been selected to act as "recorders" for the various societies and academics. The list is too long to print here, but those concerned will be informed of their duties in due time.

The theme of the Year Book will be the College Centennial. The Collegian will feature a comprehensive history of St. Mary's from its earliest struggling days down to its present progressive state. Bob Walsh, of Sophomore Arts, has been appointed to write this history.

Deadlines for the various sections of the Collegian have been named and they are as follows: Graduates' Photos—14th March Other available Photos—3rd March College Diary—20th April Graduates' Biographies—17th March Societies' Reports—1st April

ST. MARY'S LOSES—

(Continued from page one)

F. X. boys, as St. Mary's played all out to increase their lead.

Shortly before the start of the final period "Bunny" Mulcahy, St. Mary's ace centre, was forced to retire, due to illness. Sick all day, Mulcahy, playing the first two periods on sheer nerve was seized with cramps, and was unable to continue.

Thus weakened the Santamarians had to rely on Hughie MacDonald for double duty. But the pace began to tell and the Xaverians again scored. Grant from Burgessia. "Mickey" Ryan again heightened the S.M.C. hopes with the prettiest goal of the night. Snaring a loose puck near his blue line "Mick" stick handled through the entire St. F. X. squad to beat MacKinnon from five feet out. Two quick Antigonish goals by Grant, tied up the series 10-10.

Tired, but not beaten, the Santamarians, feeling the loss of Mulcahy, were further weakened by successive injuries to Ryan, Hill and Munroe. Each player courageously returned, however, giving his all despite his battered condition.

With six minutes left and S.M.C. thus weakened the stage was set for Wheaton's pay shot, taking Grant's pass, Wheaton skated well in before driving the winner by Pined. With Mulcahy back in harness, the S.M.C. pucksters clicking perfectly despite their tired condition kept boring in repeatedly only to be stopped by MacKinnon, who showed a complete reversal of form over last game. The Beazley-coached squad never taking a backward step were still in there swarming around the St. F.X. nets as the gong sounded.

For St. F. X. the Burgessia-Wheaton-Grant line was the whole show. For St. Mary's Pined was definitely the big gun, yet we cannot take credit away from one of the team. Everyone was just too

mother and father are dead, the latter killed in the German Blitzkrieg on Poland, and so he finds it rather lonely and strange in this friendly yet foreign land.

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They find fault with the editor,
The stuff we print is rot;
The paper is as peppy as a cemetery lot.
The rag shows rotten management,
The jokes, they say, are stale;
The upper classmen holler,
The lower classmen rail.
But when the paper's issued
(We say it with a smile)—
If someone doesn't get one
You can hear him yell a mile!

Chinese Proverb:—Honorable proverb say like this: "The American Navy prefers whiskey, the British Navy takes to rum, and the Italian Navy sticks to port."

Or was it Confucius who said: "He who laughs last, sits behind the lady with the big hat in the theatre."

My grandfather lived to be over ninety and never used glasses. Well, a lot of people prefer it out of the bottle.

WHY FIRE ENGINES ARE RED
Because newspapers are read too, two and two are four, and four times three are twelve, and 12 inches make a ruler, a ruler is Queen Mary, and Queen Mary is a ship, and ships sail on the ocean, oceans have fish, and fish have fins, and the Finns fought the Russians and the Russians are red, therefore Fire Engines are red because they're rushin' too.

Some tourists were standing on the edge of Mount Vesuvius looking at the molten lava. An American remarked to his companion: "Looks hot as h—". An Englishman nearby remarked to his companion: "These Americans have been everywhere."

The trainees would like to know what battles General Motors and General Electric fought.

Now I lay me down to rest
Thinking of tomorrow's test.
If I should flunk instead of pass
I pray the same for all the class.

We have decided that if all the students who sleep in class were laid end to end, they would be a lot more comfortable.

by the way—

We have received a letter from Gerald Murphy, '40, who is now studying for the priesthood at University Seminary in Ottawa. Asking to be remembered to his old friends at St. Mary's, "Jerry" conveys best wishes also from Dermot L. O'Keefe, '39, who is attending the same Seminary. Both were the medalists in their respective final years at St. Mary's, and from all reports they are maintaining the same high standard in their present studies.



Gerald Murphy

This being our first issue since Christmas, we extend somewhat belated but nevertheless sincere congratulations to Mr. J. Lynch, popular Commerce Professor, on his recent marriage. We wish both Mrs. Lynch and himself much happiness.

Since the middle of January the students have been enjoying the excellent ice-surfaces in the Rorum.

The thanks of all are due to Rev. Mr. Hayden, S.J., and Rev. Mr. Ryan, S.J., who, with the willing aid of the boarders, have built up and are maintaining the present excellent sheet. Few of us realize just how many hours of weary labor go into the making of a satisfactory ice surface.

The Monthly Bulletin of the Maritime Federation of the C.F.C.C.S., which is published by each of the Catholic Maritime Colleges in its turn is, this month being edited by the St. Mary's Branch of the Federation. George Hoganson, our representative on the General Executive of the Union, is in charge of the issue and is being aided in his task by several members of the Journal staff. There are many items of general interest to record and so the February bulletin should prove a most interesting one.

Lieutenant Harris Miller, formerly of Saint Mary's, now stationed at Lingan Barracks, New Waterford and Lieutenant G. T. Hill, R. C. A. T. C., Pelsawawa, Ont., recently took time out to write very interesting letters back to their Alma Mater.

These letters were most welcome, as are all letters from "Old Boys" who care to keep in touch with St. Mary's.



Harris Miller

Let's hear from you, Alumni!

Journal Jr.

SPORTS

Editor: Edwin Godwin
Managing Editor: Delisle Inglis
Sports: Wallace Foley
News Staff: Murray Abraham
Norbert Lyons
Tony Pitt

RORUM LEAGUES

PRO LEAGUE

	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Canadiens	2	1	32	21	4
Red Wings ..	2	1	28	25	4
Bruins	2	1	28	20	4
Leafs	1	2	28	16	2

A fifth team, Rangers, dropped from the league. Points scored against this team count.

Leading Scorers:

	G.	Ass.	Pts.
J. Moriarty, Can....	20	2	22
K. Kehoe, R. Wings	14	8	22
D. Fzawley, Leafs..	12	4	16
D. Moriarty, Bruins.	13	1	14

SEMI-PRO LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.	A.	P.
Eagles	2	0	24	11	4
Flyers	2	0	22	5	4
Indians	0	2	12	28	0
Arrows	0	2	4	18	0

Duggan, Eagles, with 16 points, and Pat Brackett, Flyers, with 13, are out in front of the scorers.

AMATEUR LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	P.
Purple Perils..	3	0	0	13	8	6
Blue Devils....	1	1	1	13	13	3
Green Bombers	1	1	1	12	11	3
Red Rovers....	0	3	0	10	16	0

The race for scoring honors ended in a four-way tie. Bates of the Blue Devils, C. Brackett of the Green Bombers, Maynard and Burke, both of the Purple Perils, each has nine points.

Senior High Defeats Bloomfield High For City Championship

In a two game total goal series Saint Mary's defeated Bloomfield in the first game 14-4. Bloomfield turned the tables and defeated the Saints 6-3 in the return encounter.

The first game was a one-sided affair, the Saints scoring almost at will. Hugh McDonald and Eun Muleahy shared the scoring honors, McDonald getting five points and Muleahy five. Moor and Morash were the goal getters for Bloomfield.

Johnson, of Bloomfield, although getting little or no support from the defence, stopped many a sure goal.

The second game saw a determined Bloomfield team come on the ice with a do or die expression on their faces. They upset the dope by taking the Windsor Street lads by the score of 6-3. But their effort was not good enough, because they lost out on total goals. The final score was 17-10. Hanrahan and Flett were outstanding for the Saints, Gummer and Morash for the Bloomfield Squad. Line-up:

S. M. C.: Hanrahan, goal; Foley, Flett, Reardon, defence; McDonald, Muleahy, Tisdall (1st line) Moriarity, Moriarity, Horner, Godwin, Ryan.

B. H. S.: Johnson, goal; Mont, Ivany, Smith, Morash, Gummer, Roekola, MacVilire, Moor, Squires, Newcombe, Gatos.

CENTENARY PLANS

(Continued from page one)
and which all here at St. Mary's confidently trust that they will be.

From time to time in the Journal and elsewhere, further information regarding the Centennial Week in May, will be given. All Alumni are asked not only to read this information themselves, but also to pass it on to other Alumni who might not have heard the news.

We remind the Alumni once again that we hope to see them all with us for the memorable commemoration of our Alma Mater's one hundredth birthday.

To every loyal alumnus we say—Make your plans now to be with us in May, 1941!

A GOOD IDEA . . .

Well, the New Year is started and on its way. Now we all have one idea in common, and that is to roll up our sleeves and take on the coming term with harder study to arm ourselves for a great conflict. This idea is a good one to stick to now, even more than before.

With a great war raging and with the very shores of our Motherland threatened by invasion, the call upon the young men of today for her defence, is great. Therefore we must arm ourselves, not only with guns and other implements of war, but with knowledge and a keen brain sharpened by our studies.

Then we will be able to use the guns in a much better way for the preservation of our Religion, Civilization, and Homeland.

Matric Plans Banquet

With the worry of exams over Grade XI has been engaging in more pleasant events. A pre-Lenten banquet was planned and President F. Martin placed the arrangements in the capable hands of a committee composed of R. Hageil, F. Horner and W. Foley. Dues have been regulated and a skating session is to be held as a means of raising funds.

Matric, although unhappy in exams, has, it is believed, acquired the doubtful distinction of setting an all time high in the number of "sups" written. The class intends to do much better next term, however.

The absence of Healy and Cody, and the addition of Robert Morley have been noticed. Bob, by the way has proven himself quite a Latin scholar.

Grade X Cops Title

Grade X made last term's closing the occasion for a class banquet preceded by a very enjoyable skating session.

The banquet was held at the Halifax Hotel and the guests of honor were Mr. Fogarty S.J., and Mr. Hayden S.J., teachers of Grade X and Grade IX respectively.

Pictures were taken after the banquet and prints were available to those present.

Grade X captured the High School interclass hockey title with scarcely any difficulty, having been undefeated throughout their schedule. Then, too, our class can feel proud of Grade Tenner, Doug Moriarity, who played on the C.O.T.C. team and of our five representatives on our victorious interscholastic team.

Grade X, incidentally, is well represented on all the interclass and intorschool teams and this is a very favourable indication of the fine ability and the keen school spirit of the class.

Concluding its notes, Grade X offers its sincere congratulations to Rev. Father McCarthy S.J., on the taking of his final vows.

Niners Have Novel Scheme

On the whole Grade Niners did well in the Christmas examinations. Frank Murphy emerged with top honors.

Douglas Richards, (our star hockey player) represents us on the executive of the High School Sodality.

A new system of keeping tabs on the "wicked" has been put into use. There are two divisions, Merits (which are all too few), and Demerits which lead to a heavy penance. Frank Turner, our Class Treasurer, is kept busy collecting "fines" from the boys.

Articles which are considered to be a source of distraction and inattention are promptly confiscated and held for auction. In some cases the object may be redeemed by simply paying a fine. If the culprit is unable to pay he is sentenced to "hard labor" in the "jug."

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Mike Greene

SPORT



John Theriault

From where I SIT

BY MIKE GREENE

Hello, men!

In this year of 1941—this year in which so many of us will find ourselves saying "Vale" to St. Mary's College—it is a great consolation to reflect on what a grand year it has been: what a spacious and liberal year to gladden a graduate's heart and give him such pleasant memories in the years to come.

I could sing praises and throw plaudits ad infinitum, but, generous though the Editor has been, I need all my space to record the deeds of our hockey team. That task, men, requires an abler hand and a greater ability than I can command, but I am immeasurably proud of the honour of being the chronicler of such an epic scores of events.

All through the C.O.T.C. League we went over to the Arena and watched our team in its struggles with Dal and Tech. Starting off the series, we all merely lived from game to game and from week to week, but as time progressed an Intercollegiate League sprang into being. Tradition, thirteen long years of it, said that St. Mary's should win the City title. Tradition was not betrayed and the team and the students co-operated to take it again.

These games were no cinches, no push-overs—our boys had to fight for them and go all-out to get them. But it was strictly a fair cut—no rigged decks. Now that it's over we still think Tech would be a swell place to graduate from—and the Dal Proms are just as much fun as ever.

With what enthusiasm we acclaimed the City Champs—a team superior to many, and inferior to none in our memory. Not only is the team the Nonpareil of Intercollegiate Hockey, but it is also made up of a bunch of swell guys. Really to know a team you have to be with them in the dressing-room. I have been, and I can say, in all honesty, that I have never known a finer group of men in all my college days.

What hectic days there were in preparation for the Antigonish Excursion—what swell fun, and hard work, and enthusiasm, and whole-hearted co-operation it all involved. The thought of that alone is a pleasurable memory to which we can always hark back in our post-college days.

And then came the memorable day of the Antigonish trip—February 19th, 1941. That's a date for every St. Mary's student to remember, because on that day we, and particularly the team, showed our ability to "take it"—and in large doses, too. We went up there with the hope of a hockey championship making the long journey shorter, and came back with something far more valuable to us all the knowledge that our student body is built on a strong foundation.

If someone were to ask me to describe the most impressive and moving scene I have witnessed during my days at S.M.C., the picture of the dressing-room after our last game would certainly be my choice. A few of us were privileged to witness something special on that occasion, something that would be an inspiration to anyone.

It wasn't a nice thing to see, fellows, but I'm glad I didn't miss it. "Mickey" Ryan was sprawled on his back in the middle of the floor, blood from his gashed forehead smeared over his face, insisting that he had "let Mr. Beazley down and lost the title for the College".

"Bun" Mulcahy was staggering back and forth, hardly able to speak, his stomach muscles contracted from strain and shock.

"Arky" Vaughan had been stretched out on a bench and was alternately talking deliciously and fighting to get back on the ice.

"Bunker" Hill and Jack Munro were having their injuries treated and two more badly-battered men I have rarely seen.

Capt. Jimmy Pineo and Hughie MacDonald (still in one piece) and the rest of the team were scattered about the room—all visibly affected by the previous session, and not saying or doing anything much at all.

Pure fatigue was on every face and a certain amount of shocked surprise. Coach Beazley wore a terribly stricken look that had no source in championships or titles—and he went from one to another incessantly, pride and sympathy both struggling for expression.

This meagre description is not given through any morbid motives, but merely to illustrate a point. It puzzles me somewhat to recognize the right of the foregoing paragraphs to a place in a sport column, for the details of our most recent encounter surely cannot be considered under the heading of sport.

Intercollegiate athletics has long been considered the last stronghold of true sport. The walls have sometimes been breached and enemies have passed through its gates—but so far the standard of intercollegiate sport in the Maritimes has remained relatively high, despite many attempted abuses.

Among the points that are open to discussion in the columns of the Journal is that concerning referees. It goes without saying that none but the best should be considered, but that is not enough. It is imperative that a definite clause should be inserted in the intercollegiate regulations concerning the necessity of two referees for every game. One official, even though his intentions be the best, cannot adequately control the game. He must follow the play so closely that he has no time to observe the behaviour of players outside the immediate centre of activity—AND THE CONSEQUENT LAXITY IS DOING THE GAME UNTOLD HARM.

Championships and titles are well worth the striving, but the price our boys had to pay was out of all proportion to the object desired. Scars, mutilations, loss of blood, and injuries that will take their toll in after years are far too much to visit upon our college student in the name of College Honour. The cost is ridiculously high—neither the students nor their parents should be willing to countenance a system that permits such abuses. Rather should we be prepared to forego participation in competitions in which all rights, both human and humane, receive less consideration than the thought saving the expense of an additional referee.

It's a sort of recognized thing to congratulate coaches—it's more or less just "done". In all sincerity, I can say that I have never known a coach more deserving of praise and congratulation than Mr. Beazley. In

Bob Faulkner Memorial Award

In almost every college of any country an annual award is given to the student who, in the eyes of his fellow pupils, personifies the typical student that the college strives to produce. Late one afternoon in the little locker room from whence St. Mary's athletes have gone forth to greater fame, a group of St. Mary's students were sitting around after a hard-fought football game, talking about former Santamarian teams. Here and there on the lockers were names that caused them to reminisce. Here were the Mulcahys, O'Connells, Coolens and Flinns. But the name that brought the deepest hush from the boys was that of Bob Faulkner.

Bob was no great athlete. Never did he distinguish himself as a Santamarian football or hockey hero, yet the fellows as they saw that name, instantly recalled that mighty Santamarian fifteen of '38. This "mighty atom" of a team had scored upset after upset to win the Nova Scotian crown. This was the team that Bob Faulkner managed. Everyone present knew what he had meant to that team; his keen interest in every member, his encouragement, the cheerful, happy-go-lucky spirit he instilled into the players. So it was that this little group of the class of '40 sat talking about Bob, yet knowing only too well that this little "two-by-four" dressing room would never hear his voice again. A silence



Bob Faulkner

fell and all felt the same way and were thinking the same thing. The silence was broken by the fellow who succeeded Bob as team manager, namely "Moose" McGrath. "How about commemorating Bob?" suggested "Moose". "Every other college has a Memorial Award, surely St. Mary's should have one, too, and surely Bob is deserving of such an honor."

Thus in the little room that Bob knew so well, amongst a group of those who had been his closest friends, arose the idea of a Faulkner Memorial Award. An award to be given to a typical Santamarian such as Bob himself was. A fellow who shows scholastic, executive and athletic ability, one who, like Bob, is a conscientious student yet always finds time to further the Santamarian cause in every other field, as well.

Your sports scribe thought the idea a good one and decided to pass it on to you, together with the opinions of the men interviewed below:

Lt. Jack Burke, B.A., St. Mary's: "I'm behind it 100%. As Bob's classmate I think that his name should be synonymous with St. Mary's graduates."

Ralph Vaughan, Pres. A. A. A.: "This is truly a wonderful idea. Such an award would be a fitting memorial to a true Santamarian."

Doug Mason (Engineering): "I believe that a man and student such as Bob should be fittingly remembered and honored by a Memorial Award such as you suggest."

Geo. Janigan (Manager of College hockey team): "Becoming serious for a moment, I think that such an award would serve as a stimulus to students to follow Bob's example as a true and loyal son of S.M.C."

SANTAMARIANS WHIP ST. F. X. 7-3 IN SERIES OPENER

Not content with the City Intercollegiate title, St. Mary's College, showing their best scoring form of the season, took a great stride towards the provincial title, by smothering St. Francis Xavier 7-3 in the first game of a two-game total goals series, two weeks ago at the Forum Paced by the smooth working Mulcahy-Ryan-Vaughan line, which accounted for five goals, the Santamarians skating faster than ever before gave the Antigonish boys a lesson in backchecking, while taking time off to score now and then.

St. F. X. Score First

The Xaverians drew first blood when Smythe's shot trickled by Pineo early in the first but the Maroon and White squad tied it up shortly after when Vaughan scored from a mix-up. At the end of the first the Halifax boys had a 3-1 lead. Continuing their scoring form the Santamarians scored two more making it five straight St. Mary's goals. However, the Cathedral towners got going and two quick goals by Buraglia and Grant put them back into the running.

St. Mary's Increase Lead

Knowing full well that they must carry as big a lead as possible to Antigonish, St. Mary's gave all they had in the final period, which resulted in two goals, Mick Ryan finishing the scoring with a brilliant solo effort. Outstanding for St. Mary's were "Mick" Ryan, "Bunny" Mulcahy and Arky Vaughan, while the defence duo playing 60-minute hockey were very impressive. Captain Jimmy Pineo gave his usual phenomenal display of Goal tending. For the Xaverians Buraglia and Grant were the pick of the forwards while "Tap" Walsh on the Antigonish defence was the constant object of the "boo" birds.

his absence the boys invariably refer to him as "Babe", but the term is no less respectful than the most formal type of address he could command. A great guy—a swell coach—and a first-class job.

It's difficult to find words to congratulate the team. I used them all on the way back from Antigonish. We'll all remember the Spirit of '41. The finest tribute I can pay them is that when others "stooped to conquest", they arose to defeat.

Letter of Thanks

On behalf of the Athletic Association I wish to extend our appreciation for the wholehearted support that was manifest in our recent hockey series.

The promotion of the Halifax game and the trip to Antigonish was not due to the efforts of any one individual but to the willing spirit of co-operation that was forthcoming from every student.

To the faculty, whose keen interest and kind permission contributed a major part in the carrying out of the affair I offer sincere thanks.

RALPH VAUGHAN,
President Athletic Association.

STUDENTS BEHIND A. A. A. DRIVE

For the recent hockey series with Saint Francis Xavier the Athletic Association organized a campaign that included every student in the College and High School.

Engineers, Artsmen and Commerce men alike joined in the cause. Felix Quinn chairmanned a committee composed of Michael Greene, and Leo MacDonald to look after tickets; Harold McGrath, with aides Tom Power and John Theriault, took over publicity; Johnny Meagher, Engineer, assisted the publicity crew with his signs; Murray Fitzgerald voiced the affair over the Saint Mary's amplifying system; pep rallies at 11 a.m. each day with brief talks by Ralph Vaughan of the A.A.A. kept up the interest; Frank Somers and Bill Young sacrificed seeing the game for looking after the box office; Saint Patrick's band ably assisted at the game.

Appreciation goes out to Sweet Caporal Cigarettes, CHNS, Halifax Mail, Thomas Wallace, E. Frank Lordly and Doug Mason for kindness and co-operation, and to Mike Greene, "Minister of Transportation", for handling the Antigonish trip.

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