

Bridge Tourney Planned

Saint Mary's JOURNAL

★ Canadian Football—Saturday afternoon, Dalhousie campus S.M.C. - Cornwallis Salvos. The team needs the support of the entire student body.

★ The Choral Society will meet on Monday, November 9th at 7.30 in the Assembly Hall.

DEBATES OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

STUDENT BRIDGE-LEAGUE SUGGESTED BY ENGINEERS

At a meeting of the Engineering Society held on the 13th of October a proposal was made that a bridge league be formed for students of the College. President Vaughan suggested a six-man committee to operate the league. Two members from each society were to form the committee. P. Vaughan and G. Mader were appointed to represent the Engineers.

Both Arts and Commerce have voiced their intention of entering the league. Jack Thomas and Bob Walsh are to represent the Artsmen while Commerce have as yet only named Gordie Morrissey as a representative. To date, only tentative arrangements have been made, subject to the approval of the College authorities, to have the league operate in the Assembly Hall on Monday evenings. The selection of teams and other details have yet to be decided on. A schedule will be drawn up by the committee as soon as possible. All those wishing to enter competition should give their names to any of the committee members mentioned above.

TOO MUCH NEWS
While the Business Staff grew grey at the temples the present Journal through excess of news, had to extend itself beyond the limits of the promised tabloid format.—Sorry Roy.

JIM MORIARTY FROSH HEAD Society Revived

Transit-man Jim Moriarty was elected President of this year's rejuvenated Freshman Society on Monday. On Tuesday Jerry Hanrahan, Ed Ross (both of Arts), and John McNeil, of Engineering, were elected to complete the Executive. Hanrahan is Vice-President; Ross, Treasurer, and McNeil, Secretary. Candidates for the various positions were proposed by vigorous nominating speeches. In the ensuing battle of ballots members voted three times, each vote eliminating one of the four nominees. This system, widely used throughout American colleges, is designed to have the final selection represent the wishes of the majority. The innovation proved both just and spirited.

RETREAT

The Annual Retreat for College students will begin Sunday, Nov. 8th. The exercises will be conducted by Rev. T. Hynes, S.J. Father Hynes is coming from Montreal where he has given retreats at various schools. Only recently he conducted the High School Retreat at Saint Mary's.

Chatham Delegates Chosen

Phil Vaughan, Science '43 and Jack Thomas, Arts '44 were chosen, by the student body on Friday, as delegates to the convention of the Canadian Federation of Canadian Catholic Colleges to be held at Chatham, N. B., beginning on Saturday, November 7th and ending on the following Monday, November 9th. It was thought best that one of the representatives be one of last year's delegates and one from junior year to maintain continuity of representation.

Engineers--Commerce to Meet In First Debate of New League CUP AT STAKE

Debating head Murphy announces that Engineers and Commerce will commence the four-team interfaculty league tomorrow night. The meets, to be staged every fortnight, will find the Artsmen and the Boarders tangling on the 19th of this month. The schedule, drawn up by the debating executive, calls for each team to meet each of the other faculties once. Goal for the competing groups is to be a cup symbolizing debating supremacy. For purposes of competition and spirit the boarder's society is to debate on equal footing with the three faculties. Boarders' Secretary Griffin stresses that first allegiance will be shown to the resident-student group. Rules of the league state that subjects will be chosen by the competing groups one week in advance of each event. Murphy emphasizes that each debater may take part in only one of the season's contests.

SODALITY BANS BANQUET

Plan K. of C. Pamphlet Rack As a practical project the Sodality has planned to install and maintain a pamphlet rack for Service men in one of the local K. of C. Hostels. It was revealed at the October 30th meeting of the society. Because of wartime rationing the annual formal banquet is to be abolished. An Entertainment and Refreshment Committee, appointed to cope with this difficulty, agree that present indications point to a solution that will be novel and acceptable.

To Debate Acadia, U.N.B., St. Thomas' After Christmas

Intercollegiate Debates with Acadia, University of Brunswick and Saint Thomas have been announced by Dick Murphy, President of the Debating Society. The debates with U. N. B. and Acadia will be held here and the remaining debate with St. Thomas will be held at Chatham. While dates have not been definitely set it is certain that none of the debates will be held until after Christmas.

Commercemen's Prom on 16th

Plans have been completed for the holding of the first Commerce Millionaires' Prom. The Prom will be held on Monday, the 16th of November, at the Nova Scotian Hotel. Music will be furnished by Don Lowe and dress will be formal. A complete prom committee has been selected. Roy Power is in charge of ticket sales. Gordon Mor-

EDITOR BOB WALSH will hold a meeting of his staff tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. in Room 4.

The Journal Down Through the Years

THREE DECADES OF SERVICE

By THE EDITOR

The Journal, as such, is of comparatively recent origin. The history of journalistic enterprise at Saint Mary's, however, goes far beyond the foundation of the present publication. The Journal is the last of a long line of publications, dating from near the turn of the century, which included the "Santamarian", the "Tatler" and the "Collegian."

The "Santamarian" first appeared in 1909, at a time when Rev. Fr. McManus was President of the College. The Editor-in-Chief was John Buckley (now Father John Buckley), and the Treasurer was the present Professor of Philosophy of History, Father Quinan. It is interesting to note that at the end of the first year there remained thirty dollars above and beyond expenses which was used to furnish the then newly constructed Rorum with lights. Associated with this initial publication were Dr. Phelan, now at the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies, Monsignor Carroll, now of Vancouver; Father Buchanan, Father Devine of Enfield, N. S.; Father Martin of Bedford and one Joe Bent, the individualist of the class who is now located somewhere in New York State. Father O'Kelly of the staff, was Moderator.

Designed as a monthly publication the "Santamarian" appeared more or less regularly down through the years, until in 1911 we find it edited

by C. L. Keating, while the Advertising Manager was Patrick E. Ryan. An Associate-Editor was Frederick W. Coolen, who at present is Vice-Principal of Saint Patrick's Boys' High School.

On June 30th 1922, the "Tatler" was born. Editor and Founder was the late Gerald A. Hayes, who later taught at Saint Patrick's Boys' High School and who was unexcelled as a coach and teacher. Never had the youth of Halifax a great friend, nor a greater idol.

The "Tatler" carried on for about two years and then in 1924 the

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The first Journal
A Santamarian
An early Collegian
The last Journal.



On Campus

PRE-VIEW:
Nov. 5th—Engineers to meet
7th to 9th—C.F.C.C.S. Convention at Chatham.
7th—S.M.C. vs. Salvos at Dalhousie.
16th—Commerce Prom.
26th—Engineers' Prom.

ENGINEERS' PROM NOVEMBER 26

Leahey, Beck, Trudeau Committeemen of Annual Formal at Nova Scotian

The Engineer's Annual Prom will be held at the Nova Scotian Hotel. This popular event will take place Thursday, November 26. This year, the Engineer's Prom will be strictly an invitation affair. Invitations may be obtained from members of the executive or from the ticket committee. Ray Beck, Art Leahey and Guy Trudeau comprise this committee.

On Campus

REVIEW:
Oct. 12th—Engineers plan bridge tourney.
24th—S.M.C. 8; Navy Stokers 2.
Nov. 1st—Engineers 27; Commerce 12 (American Sixes).
3rd—Tau Gammas meet.



- SPORT -



From where IT IS IT

By TOM SULLIVAN

When playoff time in the Intermediate Canadian Football League rolls around, indications are that Saint Mary's and "Salvos" will be battling for the championship. In their last game against the "Stokers", the Santamarians showed marked improvement both offensively and defensively and fought the tarts to a standstill. They seemed quite sure of themselves and gave the impression that they knew what to do and when to do it. Their big test comes next Saturday when they clash with the "Salvos" for the second time.

Saint Mary's had the honor of chaulking up the first field goal of the season in their last game, Doug Spruin booting the ball directly between the uprights from his 35-yard line. His educated toe didn't get any chance to mark up any more through placements in the last game, but his long punts held the sailors at bay quite a few times. Sharing the kicking honors with Doug was Wally Foley, who also made his weight pay big dividends on vicious line-plunges.

As previously pointed out, next Saturday's game will be the big test. If Saint Mary's win they will have secured second place, and Stokers will be automatically out of the playoffs. If they lose, the final game with the "Stokers" will mean a great deal for in the event that Saint Mary's also lose this one, a tie for second place will result.

As a consequence of their last defeat, the "Stokers" will, in all probability, field many new players in order to make up their deficiencies. This is a big advantage which the two Navy teams have over Saint Mary's. For example, although the latest report is that Stan Rose, backfield ace of the "Salvos", has been drafted (which means that they lost a great scoring threat), they can easily bring in another player, possibly not so fast, but able to hold his own with any of them—you can depend on that. But if Saint Mary's should lose a key man, say through injuries, the spot could be filled only with the greatest of difficulty—if it could be filled at all. However, regardless of these advantages, which both Navy teams have, "The Fighting Irish" will ask no quarter nor give any in the game Saturday. So you'd better be on hand.

After much discussion, controversy and postponements, the "American Sixes" finally got under way. The highly-touted Commerce squad bowed down in defeat before the rugged Engineers to the tune of 27-12. With "Slingin' Sam" Bishop shooting the passes with deadly accuracy, and long Bob Dempsey skirting the ends for big gains, the Engineers had a decided edge in the play. Commerce threw everything they had in the game but their opponents came back harder and tougher. The best play of the game was Morrissey's 50-yard run to the Engineers goal line. Crossing his field twice and picking up his interference as he went along, Gord went to the one-yard line before he was finally pulled down. In the desperation of the closing minutes, Commerce pulled "Bun" Mulcahy out of retirement, but to no avail. Foley's attempted passes to him were promptly smothered and the threat went for naught. The second game scheduled between the Arts and Boarders, was postponed. The Boarders' big threat is Art Leahy and they've built their team around him. The Artsmen will rely on speed, with "Chick" Kline in the driver's seat. So it looks like the transit men will have their hands full in any case. Too full, perhaps!

"Something new has been added" to Saint Mary's is the comment you hear about our ever-expanding Band. Just about this time last year the Band came into existence. From a nucleus of four college men, richly endowed with the new spirit of Saint Mary's, the Band now numbers fifteen, with six understudies. The original "Four Horsemen" have been bolstered by Allen Griffin, Art Norman, Bob Beaton, Mallory, Miller, and White, all in the brass section. The High School composes the Drum Corps, composed of Hennessey, Currie, Rice, Keating and P. Granville. Under Fr. Elliot's capable direction, the band is really going places. So, to you bandmen, from us in the stands, congrats and good luck!

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SAVARD BOASTS FINE RECORD

Saint Mary's College has been very fortunate in obtaining the services of Gene Savard as its Canadian Football Coach. A former star in Canadian football in Ontario and Quebec, Gene is at present Branch Manager of the Coca Cola plant in Halifax.

Gene hails from Ottawa but attended Loyola College where for three years he performed as kicking half on the football team. Under the coaching of "Shag" Shanghnessy a former team-mate of Knute Rochne of Notre Dame fame, Gene was developed into a wonderful kicker and soon began averaging from forty-five to fifty yard kicks. In 1928, Savard's Senior year at the college, Loyola captured the Canadian Intermediate Football championship.



Coach Gene Savard in action at Loyola in 1926.

After leaving Loyola, Savard took post-graduate work at the University of Western Ontario. This was the University's first year in senior competition and with a squad composed of football stars from U.S.A. and Canada competed with such great football colleges as Toronto University, McGill and Queens.

The following year saw Savard wind up his football career when he returned to Montreal and played with the Montreal A. A. team.

At College, Savard also performed on the hockey and baseball teams. A team-mate was Paul Haynes who later played with the Montreal Canadiens.

Now that we've all formally met Gene Savard, it is fitting that we give a He's a Man for this swell sport who has so unselfishly given much of his valuable time to come out here and coach our team.



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BEHIND THE TEAMS

We'd like to introduce to you in this column, the fellows who make our teams successes in any sport in which it participates. No, we don't mean the players, nor the coaches nor the faculty, we've met them many times before. We'd like to have you meet the men behind the scene, those college die-hards who are there at all the games and who never lose faith in their teams even though sometimes the odds are high in their opponents' favor.

Don Campbell, Junior Commerce—



Don is usually seen at all the games either as a reporter or an official of some sort. On the ball diamond Don performs on the mound and was Commerce's star twirler in the interfaculty ball league.

Don Fogarty, Senior Arts—

Don hails from across the Harbor and at present is the Manager of the Senior football squad. The "Fog" is a walking Ring magazine and makes boxing his favorite sport.



Mike Edgar, Junior Arts—

Mike is quite at home at any sport and if he exerted himself would probably surprise many a person in the College. Tennis is his favorite sport and he ranks with the best of them in the College at this.



Kevin Griffin, Senior Science—

A loyal Newfoundland, Gabby is a busy man at any game trying to find time between leading the cheering section and tooting a horn in the band. Gabby is the Boarders' crack centre in the American Sixes.



Carvel Reyno, Senior Engineer—

"Tavroc" does the master-minding for all Engineering teams and is the publicity manager of the Gummer, Bishop and Dempsey trio. Carvel uses the forest and stream for his sporting pastime.



"Steve" Haggarty, a Grade "tender", Steve is somehow always mixed up with the college teams. Mascot of the College Football squad, the "Hag" will be in there in a few years showing them how they do it at Notre Dame.

Dick Murphy—Senior Arts—

A member of Gabby's cheering staff, Dick is probably one of the best tennis players in the College. Dick also plays for the Arts football, baseball and hockey squads. At present he is readying himself for the House of David's ball team.



IRISH DOWN NAVY 8-2

After a bad start in the opening game of the season S.M.C. Canadian football squad came back to break into the winning column of the City Intermediate Football League by defeating Navy Stokers 8-2.

The game was a hotly contested affair featuring hard tackling, fine passing and kicking and some nice broken field running.

Jim MacDonnell put the Irish 5 points up in the second quarter by recovering a Navy fumble in their pay off territory. Douglas Spruin's kick for convert was wide.

In the final half the Navy threw everything they had at the Collegians but their attempts to score were frustrated by the vicious tackling of Bob Dempsey, Bishop Hugh McDonald and Doug Spruin. Near the end of the second quarter the Stokers kicked over the dead line for a rouge. This point was duplicated—a few plays later.

Doug Spruin put the game on ice in the final quarter by booting a lovely field goal from the 30-yard stripe. From then on the Navy battered desperately at the Santamarians' line. Their final line back on the Saints' 3-yard line was smothered under by the fighting Irish as the whistle ended the game.

Commerce Prom—

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riscey, President of Delta Lambda Kappa, is chairman of proceedings. Bun Mulcahy, Ron Duffy, Jim Pineo, Doug Moriarty, Bob Miller, Alex Allen, and Emmet Campbell make up the balance of the committee.

Commerce Downs Engineers

Bishop, Dempsey
Star as Loop Opens

A power packed Engineers squad led by Keith Bishop defeated Commerce 27-12 in the first game of the Saint Mary's interfaculty knockout tournament of American Sixes. Diminutive "Butch" Gummer counted twice for the winners. Bishop and J. Moriarty collecting the other markers. Foley and Morrissey, were the pick of the Commerce team each crossing their opponent's goal line.

The next game is scheduled for this week between Arts and Resident students the winner of which will play off with Engineers.

Engineers: Bishop, Dempsey, Gummer Moriarty, Campbell, Moffat, Fletcher.

Commerce: Foley, Morrissey, Fox, Reardon, D. Moriarty, Pineo, Duffy.

Three Point Program For Boarders

At the last meeting of the resident students a three-point program was decided upon. A committee composed of Ron O'Keefe and Don Campbell was appointed to look after sport activities on behalf of the society.

Mr. Gordon George, S.J., has consented to coach the Boarders' American six team.

The Boarders plan to renovate and furnish the social room. By combining their efforts the Boarders feel that something big can be done.

Recently Father McCarthy spoke to the group and assured them of his co-operation in regard to the social room.

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From Alumni Hill

by HORATIO

In the last issue of the Journal, Horatio made the pledge that he would attempt to obtain information concerning the graduates of Saint Mary's since 1918. He also asked anyone who read the Alumni notes to forward any scraps of information he might have to the Journal. To date the answer has been "nil". One of two things has happened—no one reads the alumni notes or those who do read them are too lazy to send in any copy. Come on, men. These notes are what you make them. How about showing a little life.

Well, today is the third of November and no Alumni meeting. Has the executive forgotten that there is such a thing as an alumni in Saint Mary's? Horatio thinks that it is about time that the new members were initiated into the organization and that some young blood be infused to make the alumni a living thing. It is true that we are all busy in war work and sundry other things, but now is the time for us all to lend a hand and make an attempt to aid all our brother members who are overseas and also to help those at home. There are hundreds of ways of doing this. How about the Alumni sending a copy of the Journal to every Alumnus in the services—to be paid for by the association? Why can't we send cigarettes overseas to Alumni members here? How about having Masses offered for the repose of the souls of those who have died since the war began? And so on "ad infinitum." Let us wake up and start something.

Our first graduates in 1918 were Rt. Rev. W. V. McCarthy and Rev. Dr. J. E. Burns. Father McCarthy and Dr. Burns left Saint Mary's and entered Holy Heart Seminary, being ordained in 1923. Eventually Father McCarthy obtained his Master degree from Fordham. Dr. Burns travelled to Louvain and there received his Doctorate. Since then both have been parish priests in several parishes in the Diocese. At present, Dr. Burns is the Parish Priest at St. Peter's in Dartmouth and Father McCarthy is Assistant Priest-Chaplain of the Canadian Troops Overseas. Before going overseas Fr. McCarthy taught Philosophy of History at Saint Mary's.

Roy Edgar, former goal tender on the College hockey team is at present employed at Robert Simpson Eastern Ltd. We believe that Roy holds the position of Retail Manager at said shop.

Lou Norris, B.A., '33, is now in the Navy as a Sub-Lieutenant and is also the proud father of twins. Congratulations, Lou. Incidentally, Lou is another former Goalie of the College hockey team.

Harold Connolly, Minister of Publicity and Industry for the Province and another alumnus, has just received his commission in the Reserve Army. Felicitations, Harold. Don't make the boys work too hard, and try to have lots of "break-offs".

Now that the Journal is a bi-weekly publication, Horatio finds that he has his hands full trying to get sufficient material to fill the page, so he would be extremely grateful for any help on the part of the student body or the alumni.

It has been brought to the attention of Horatio that there was some mix-up in the circulation department shortly after the last issue went to press and some subscribers have not yet received their copies. This will be rectified immediately and the staff have given assurances that it will not happen again. We apologize most sincerely.

HORATIO.

Cramming Discussed in English I

Class Debates Begin

On Friday, October 30, in the first of the regular series of class debates the students in English I argued the question of pre-examination cramming.

With the entire class divided alphabetically into two groups six speakers were called upon to speak. Messrs. Ned Connolly, Fred Devan, Hugh Dunlop argued for the affirmative of the resolution "That Cramming for Examinations does more harm than good," while Messrs. Jim Wollan, Joe Penny and Charlie Miller upheld the negative.

The result was a tie according to judges Jim Moriarty, Jack DeLouchry and Cyril Lynch.

With The Journal -

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"Collegian" appears under a continued regular appearance or when it carried annual.

Among the editors were Ed Watson, Officer with and waiter D. until recently, columnist and with the month a Sub-Lieut. in continues to win wide and literary his poems, "Little a companion p. Miller's "white enthusiastically Canada and the

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The beginning of the scholastic year 1942-43 finds the Journal at the beginning of a new era. Published bi-weekly in an effort to keep abreast of the myriad enterprises of this very small but very enterprising college it has two separate staffs, yet a common, unified spirit, akin, we hope, to that of its great predecessors—the Santamarian, The Tattler and The Collegian.

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New Arrangement For Library?

At a combined meeting of the Executives of the Arts, Commerce, and Engineering Societies, plans were discussed for a student co-operative in the management of the College Library.

A further discussion is scheduled for today, promptly after which the nature of the new arrangement will be made public to the general student body.

Changes Made In Office Locations

In the past week a redistribution of offices was made on the first floor east end of the building.

The President's office is now directly off the Senate Room.

The Bursar's office is the first inside the Main Door.

The first door on the left hand side of the North-South Corridor will admit you to the Registrar's new quarters.

C. SERVICES

MORIARTY

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se to the Debating -forming meeting first year members pressed fears of be- the forthcoming in- ts. Present plans man debating meet- -pose of forming a -an team. Demands will be made for the assurances of the upper- classmen in regards to freshman participation.

If the frosh grievances are acknowledged, the four-team inter-faculty debating league may be increased to five. At press time the society executive had made no statement on the threatening first-year "revolution".

Freshman debaters come mainly from the ranks of the Artsmen. With eight representatives at the last senior meeting they constitute a strong bloc in that society. These debating tyros receive most of their enthusiasm and much of their training through last year's Matriculation Open Forums.

Journal Jr.

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A. MacDONALD

EDITORIAL

Fighting Irish (?)

Good heavens, man! What in the world is wrong with our school spirit? For years now, we've been famous for the strong support we give, not only to our hockey and football teams, but to all Saint Mary's activities. In fact our reputation's so great that we've been dubbed the "Fighting Irish". Before now there never was any question about attending a game. Everybody was so fired with enthusiasm he wouldn't want to do anything else. And when at the game, we didn't go off and sit with the general spectators, acting as if we had lock-jaw every time we were called upon to cheer, as many of us, far too many of us, do now. Instead we grouped tightly together around the school band and shouted blue-murder from start to finish. Any boy who didn't come into class next day so hoarse he could hardly speak had a perfect right to be ashamed of himself. And what is more he was.

This is not the only way our lack of school spirit is showing itself. The executives of all classes have been complaining of late that there is a certain fraction of students who refuse, week after week, to pay their dues when it's quite evident they have the money. Some of these boys even have the nerve to offer, in their defense, this statement. "We don't want to take part in class activities so we aren't going to pay any dues." Others simply neglect to pay because they'd rather spend the money elsewhere. The reply to both these groups was very ably made the other day jointly by Mr. Ryan and Matric President Don Morrison.—If you don't want to take part in class activities; if you don't want to pay class dues; then we don't want you in the class. Get out and go to another school.

But enough unpleasantness on an unpleasant subject. Starting right here and now, everybody get together on it and bring the grand old traditional Saint Mary's school spirit up to the high level it has always maintained.

Perrin Scores For Jr. High

Three weeks ago the junior high rugby team defeated Oxford School ten to nil. Both scores were made by halfback Bill Perrin. A fortnight back the junior Saints played St. Pat's High but emerged on the losing end of a twenty-three to five score, their only touchdown coming after Joe "Flash" Gordon made a long run down the right field. Bob Gorly, the fullback captain, has a wonderful pass while Tommy Breur, the "Young Yankee" from Mass. is also a good man to have around. The team is scheduled to meet St. Peters from Dartmouth sometime before the season is over. They also hope to get another chance at St. Pat's. This time the captain promises that they will walk off the field victorious. The youthful squad is coached by Rev. C. C. Ryan, S.J.

Matric Team Shows Promise

A class football team has been formed under the direction of Mr. Ryan. They've been turning out regularly and are now in such good shape that they constitute a very formidable threat to the high school title.

The backfield are a robust lot who constantly practice the theory "that the harder you hit them the harder they fall". Speedy Jack Cochrane as quarterback and Don "hit 'em high" Morrison as halfback do most of the ball carrying with burly Dude MacDonald combining on the line plunges. Larry Murphy handles the kicking department.

Up in front the line is even more hefty than the rearguards. They must average every bit of one hundred and sixty-five pounds. Big Nick Meagher and Chuck Fahie (just as big, only in a different direction) are the fast men on the ends. Peter Hardwick is the snap and he's mounted on both sides with Bernie Sullivan and Billie McCoombs; none of these lads are little fellows. The rest of the positions have not been decided upon for certain. Most likely it will be turn about. But competition is very keen so that the men who get them will have to be pretty good.

Jotter Junior

This column seems to have caused a bit of commotion when it came out in the last issue. "Who is the Junior Jotter?" and "How can he get away with that stuff?" were the questions asked. A certain high school student was immediately accused. Others swore by another member of the faculty and still others were positive that it was only one of the students. According to my latest reports everybody from Father McCarthy to Mr. Shute has some kind of a following. Well, keep on guessing—if you can't find any better way to waste your time — because you haven't found out who the Jotter is and you never will.

And here's what I heard over the party line this week.

Bill McCoombs is quite the lucky man it seems. That green stuff he cleaned up one night last week wasn't just the ordinary kind of lettuce. No baby, it sure wasn't.

Gerald Courtney is getting that little roll in his hair down to a nicety again.

Norbie Lyons caused a bit of a minor sensation in one of Matric's open forums, recently. He made a speech pointing out that honesty is NOT the best policy. "Such crazy ideas, and him a class treasurer and all, too".

Mr. R. M. Fry, Esq. (just Fry to you and me) may be seen at any time strutting down the avenue, puffing a big pipe full of Forest and Stream.

The sight of Hugh "Cassie" MacKinnon jitterbugging is really something to see. The way he kicks those feet around is simply ama-a-azing.

Angus MacDonald has developed quite a reputation as a vocalist. If you should suddenly come upon him in the midst of song (or as it would more likely to—vice-versa) run—not walk — to the nearest air raid shelter.

Doug Casey, as a public speaker, has had doubtful success. A few weeks ago he made the astounding statement, "that an airplane can go over land while a boat has to go around it". As one person remarked, "It's the originality of it all that gets you."

Joe Gordon may seem just an ordinary lad to you—but just give him a football and watch him travel. No wonder they call him "Flash".

Pat Connors is really the man, now. You should have heard him in class, reading an excellent sketch on William Wordsworth from a Blank page.

Junior Sodality Active

Great activity can now be observed in the High School Sodality. At a recent meeting the following motions were passed.

First, a buffet supper is to be held instead of the usual banquet. The banquet was thought unpractical due to the large membership this year; the food rationing and the manpower (servant) shortage. The buffet supper will solve all these problems; for the refreshments will be contributed by the members themselves, thus doing away with much expense; carbonated beverages will be served instead of tea and coffee and the service will be self-service.

Next the High School Sodality in conjunction with the college will set up and stock a pamphlet stand for the service men in the K. of C. Hut on Barrington Street. If it is found that such a project can be financed by the high school alone they will set up another stand in the Hollis Street Hut.

The executive has decided that dues will be collected. Treasurer Chis Lyons will be responsible for the money.

The stamp drive has just been completed. Over a thousand stamps were collected. Much credit is due to the committee for achieving such a total.

At Press Time

Matric was leading in the Circulation Drive — with Grade Nine coming up.

First Aid For Cadets

Cadets are in full swing at the present time. Not only are there two parades a week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays; but a first aid class for most of the boys is expected to commence any day now. Senior Cadet Instructor, Lieut. Mullaly has posted orders to the effect that elementary drilling will be stopped in the second week of November. Officers will then be appointed and the winter classes in map reading, signalling, shooting, etc. will begin.

Speaking of SPORTS

Big excitement is coming into its own. This Saturday Saint Mary's plays its first game with Queen Elizabeth High in the High School Rugby Football League.

At the first of the season the sport "experts" were giving Saint Mary's the edge. Not only did their line enjoy an advantage in weight, but what is even more important, their players, especially their backfield, were more experienced. So Saint Mary's went ahead and practiced the Canadian game, and built up their plays on the theory of "interference" only up to the line of scrimmage (I'm not sure of the technicalities). All very well and good. Then one week before the game scheduled between the two schools, Q.E.H. (Queen Elizabeth High) and St. Pat's (the other member of the league) serve us with the ultimatum that they are going to have interference all the way down the field and if we don't like it we can do the other thing. Apparently they out voted us two to one on the league council.

Well, this new ruling puts Saint Mary's on the spot. They have to change all their plays with only a couple of days to do it in. This factor, along with the strong showing Q.E.H. made in defeating St. Pat's 24 to nil brings the betting odds on the game down to at least even. Last Saturday's winners certainly showed what could be done with interference; and as the losers often failed to make interference—they might be said to have demonstrated what could be done without it.

But interference or no interference, Saint Mary's have never been known to concede a game before the final whistle—much less the day before it starts. Nor do they intend to begin now. So this Saturday morning a fighting team will take the field and a fighting crowd will cheer them from the stands. And before we leave that field Q.E.H. will know that they've been in the toughest fight of their lives.

It should be a great game — all points of view considered. Both schools, loaded with lots of potential talent, have been spending many weeks developing this talent. As a result, both have emerged with strong squads, eager for the fray, and desiring nothing better than a chance to get in and "smear" each other.

Flashes From Ten A

Flash . . . It seems that last week I mentioned that the class had organized a Rugby team. Well, this week I can give the lowdown on everything. Despite a previous game which they played on October 4 against Ten B (and they won), Paul Lee claims that the first of the series of games began on Sunday, 4, against Ten B, but (woe!) they lost; the score was 11 to 6. On Saturday, Oct. 31, they played against Grade Nine . . .

Flash . . . We have four more debates since last time. The subject of the first debate was "Resolved that newspapers do more harm than good." On the affirmative we had Charlie Connors and Chis Lyons. On the negative we had Bill O'Connell and Ed Pittard. The subject of the second debate was "Resolved: that School sports should be Intramural". On the affirmative we had Dave Frawley and Jim White. On the negative we had Harold Keating and Frank Turner. On Oct. 28 we had our third debate. The subject of second debate was "Resolved: That Football is a better all-round sport than Hockey". On the affirmative we had Steve Hagarty and Al Ferguson. On the negative we had Tom Murphy and Paul Lee. On Oct. 25, the fourth debate was held. The subject was "The Pen is mightier than the sword." On the affirmative we had Tom Mahoney and Jerr Courtney. On the negative we had Fred Kelly and Ral Hunter . . .

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A WAR AIM

The recent address of Field Marshall Jan Christian Smuts came as a light to a world cloaked in darkness. For over three years lost in the abysmal blackness of international strife, the last light of reason, the last lamp of faith having long since been dimmed, the world has been struggling in the darkest of nights. The night has been long and weary and now when faint rays of hope come to light our darkened path the question has arisen in many a heart "Where are we headed?"

In this vein it was refreshing to hear Jan Smuts speak. In so materialistic a world it was good to hear the voice of a man of God.

War is not new to him. He has fought before but each time that he took up the weapons of war he knew deep down in his heart that he was fighting against forces which were essentially unjust.

Here is a man who poured all of his hopes and dreams a generation ago, into a peace that failed and he believes it worth fighting for again.

His was no complicated and dexterous plan for the future. He laid down no economic directions or multiple laws, but rather he spoke simply and directly. Concerning the future he had this to say:

"On the horizon I see not the man of Moscow, nor the man of Munich, nor the man of Rome, but the Man of Gallilee."

Concluding he spoke simply and yet profoundly.

"We are fighting for the ideals of the man of Nazareth against Nietzsche's mad Super Men. We must establish a world based on the creed of the Man of Nazareth."

And there is a war aim for all of us.

TO THE TEAM

We would like to add our voice to the chorus of praise that is being tendered to the College Canadian Football Team.

Team spirit is an easy thing to generate when titles are in view, when championships are within grasp, but it is another and a far different story when the only prospects are defeat. It is harder to do and die for your college when the only prospect is to die.

Thus it was with our team this year. They had only distant and hazy visions of titles and championships but nevertheless they have played with a desire and spirit that has rarely been equalled in the history of Saint Mary's, and they have won justly the acclaim of the entire sporting public of this city for their stand. Their efforts have not altogether been in vain, for already they have tasted victory and prospects are brighter. But win or lose they have already proved themselves worthy foes.

It can be expressed quite adequately in the words of one of the players of an opposing team as he walked from the field after a recent game.

"My, my, how those boys fight" and then added, as his step showed a definite limp, "and tackle."

CONDOLENCES

To Harold and Edward McGrath, to Jack and Bill Fanning and to Frank Horner we offer our sympathy on their recent bereavement.

QUIZZ QUOTES

"If you were Editor of the Journal what would YOU do?"

By JOE PENNY, '46

George Little, Commerce I:

With so many freshmen this year I would feature a Journal column about the names, interest and opinions of that group. How many know, for instance, what new students think of C.O.T.C. work, etc.?



Ed Boyd, Arts III:

Centre the paper around the students. I'd like to see more names and pictures.

Leo Amiraull, Engineering I:

I'd have more sports pictures—shots of the boys out there, kicking the ball around. How about you, Leo (Duggan)—"Comic strips!"

Gordie Morrissey, Commerce IV:

Journal Junior would be eliminated. It lowers the standard of the paper. It has no place in a college publication."

Gerald Reardon, Commerce III:

I'd pack more news in the thing. And another thing, I'd be sure to have equal write-ups on all of the College societies.

Ralph Dompierre, Commerce III:

I'd have a better organization and I'd certainly feature sketches and cartoons.

Dick Nolan, Engineering III:

There should be more Society news in place of Journal Junior. Interesting columns of the student's summer work, travels, etc., would round out the paper.



Mr. Shute:

I would keep bringing back the old days. Too many boys go out of here and are never mentioned in the paper again. And I've heard, like in the old "Tattler", different classes

On the BOOK-SHELF

By "BIBLIOPHILE"

Sabotage! by Michael Sayers and Albert E. Kahn; Harper's \$2.50. This book is a literary slug-fest, with the reader on the receiving end. From the opening paragraph the authors punch home to lethargic America the fact that it is surrounded on every side by crafty and fanatic spies and saboteurs and that now is the time to wake-up. Before you have reached the middle of the book you will be suspecting everyone from the newsboys to the cop on the beat—and that's just the result the authors wish to effect. A healthful book, is Sabotage! and an eminently interesting one.

Get Thee Behind Me by Hartzell Spence; Whittlesey House, \$2.75. Remember "One Foot in Heaven?" Well, that was the story of Spence's minister-father. This is the story of Spence himself, minister's son. As Fr. Thomas Feeney has said there's a "homeliness and tallcorn flavor in his style" which make this narrative of young life in a parsonage sheer fun of a most engaging quality. (No, Spence, Jr. didn't become a minister. He's Editor now of the Army newspaper, "Yank".)

Michelangelo, by Leo Lerman; Knopf, \$3. Everyone will like this book. Those who, remembering Longfellow's diatribe about lives of great men reminding us that we can make our lives something or other, read biography for stimulation will be stimulated. Those interested in art will be educated. Those interested in looking at good pictures will be fascinated. Worth the three dollars—definitely.

cracking jokes on each other. Then the papers used to sell like hot cakes.

*The most loyal Journal supporters are the High School boys, as circulation returns and activity fees indicate. Without their co-operation there would be no Journal at all.

—Ed

Collegiana

By Jack Thomas

Turning points of life—street corners.

Teacher—"Don't you children think "Twinkle, twinkle, little star, how I wonder what you are," is a nice little song?"

Little Peter—"Nah! Why wonder about the elements of a star, when a simple spectrum analysis will solve the question?"

St. Mary's (Cal.) "Collegian".

"How does Gregory rank as an actor?"

"He doesn't—he is."

—The "Tomahawk".

Professor—"What is an octopus?"

Freshman—"Must be an eight-sided cat."

—Daily "Anthenaen."

Mother—"Sonny, you mustn't use such words."

Son—"But, Mom, Shakespeare used them."

Mother—"Well, stop playing with him then."

—The "Tomahawk".

Roses are red
Violets are blue,
Sugar is sweet,
So what?

—Mount Mirror Supplement.

Then there's the fellow who had eyes just like his father—he was pop-eyed.

—The "Xaverian Weekly".

LONG AGO

A poet who, one night heartsick,
Looked up where the stars were so thick
As he wandered, they tell,
He fell into a well,
But they fished him out pretty damp, quick.

—Notre Dame Scholastic.

Motto of the Lab. men—"Fools rush in."

We wish to thank Misses Agnes and Gertrude Murphy for the generous donations to the College Library.

Choral Club Trials Held

The Choral Society under the sponsorship of the various societies in the college held its "trials" last Friday and Monday nights. These "trials" consisted first in determining the novice's appreciation of music and secondly in testing his ability to hold a note. Everyone wondered when the director Mr. Cyril O'Brien handed the class pencils and then started to play tunes on the gramophone, little realizing that that was to be the determining factor in whether they were to be singers or not. Humor was added to the programme when the boys were requested to sing various notes especially—But then why should I give away trade secrets.

The meeting nevertheless was a success and the Choral Society promises to be of great value in future college social activities.

Campus Jottings

The Engineers, ever known for their ability to produce famous combinations (Janigan-Foley, Hoganson-Mason) have now come forth with what will prove to be the greatest of this long line. It most certainly shows all the possibilities. Yes! you probably know of whom and of what I'm speaking. It is no less than the now infamous partnership of Beck and Leahey. As they themselves say: "Beck and Leahey a partnership standing for what is just and right—for Beck and Leahey!" (The first name changes depending on which of the two says the motto.) It has reached such a point Beck has considered boarding-in, and Leahey the other half claims big doings are underway for the near future.

However, with all this talk I wonder if Art would have won the "spot" last Wednesday if he had been in the running. I think it would be interesting to know what was running through Beck's corkscrew brain; but don't doubt that there's going to be some kind of rebound on Murph. (Let's hear all about it Dick.) Lem! I wonder, could it be, hummm! . . .

Alex Allen has reached a new high in military antics. Not satisfied with wearing his ??? stripes in his tunic, he recently bought another set of chevrons which he now jauntily sports on the respective sleeves of his pajamas! Then, again they say, that after each athletic contest in which he participates "Axle" sleeps in a toothpaste tube. He thinks it's an iron lung.

THE PASSING SHOW

The sleepest man in the college is Jimmy Hayes. In philosophy class the other day Jimmy reclined in a back seat long after the bell.

The most loquacious man in the college is without doubt Murray Blanchard. This boring boarder is the constant terror of all Freshmen boarders. The poor little dears just don't know how to cope with "Mouthful" Murray.

I heard tell, that the stocky little egoist Hughie MacDonald (quote): "No matter what anyone says, Hughie, you wear that shirt." My the nerve of it! The two most used and most tiresome phrases I have heard this year are credited to Phil Vaughan and Charlie Reardon. They are the former's "but definitely", and the latter's "I like the Journal BUT . . ." As a special favor gentlemen, kindly refrain from these in my presence.

The most contradictory character in Saint Mary's is Kevin Ahern. Flashing his innocent, embarrassed smile one would think Kevin was one of nature's kindest creatures—but just ask some of his underlings in the C.O.T.C. They think of him as a perfect specimen for the Gestapo.

Dempsey: He claims he'll remember any little courtesies when camp rolls around (e.g. "Have a smoke erg?") Tom Purcell is still dropping in occasionally. "Babby": If "Boomer" could only see his little friend w. "Boomer" would probably shout "I made that flow."

Ho! Ho! did you hear? You didn't—well listen Laurie Smith, our gracious editor has come forth with a poem—"An Ode to Carleton Street"—how do I know, why little brothers are a marvellous invention.

He hasn't any raccoon coat yet but he certainly has everything else needed to qualify himself for the title of "Joe College". (Yes! Ed Cosgrove's successor has arrived). What think you?—His name is Stan. Kelly. We especially like the angle at which the pipe is tilted.

While on the subject of successors Dick Nolan certainly must be filling somebody's shoes. Have you noticed how this very dapper-looking chap handles himself. Boy! the offhandish manner in which he can manhandle freshmen—why it's nothing short of stunning.

I see where Frank Laba and Jimmy Turner locked horns the other day. It all happened in French class. It appears that Frank was asked a question. His face purpled, he passed a hand over a feverish brow, he wrenched his collar, he tore at his hair—yes sir, he was stymied. At this crucial moment came Turner's now classic remark—"Never mind Frankie he'll ask you another, and maybe you'll be able to answer it." Jimmy's fatherly consolation was definitely not appreciated and in Mr. Laba's eyes there burned a volcanic fire of anger. Since that time Jimmy has very strongly insinuated that Frank Laba has nothing above the eyes but sinus trouble. Frank, in awful retaliation, is going to carry five more books in his already jammed—to-capacity bag.

So Morrissey is out to buck the Engineers; well I don't profess to be in love with the "Mathematical Maniacs", however I think it's just the old story of a dog in the manger—and to me Morrissey and his company are making a swell job of the canine part—May there be insufficient quantities of rek ink for your use, is my sincerest wish.

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