

Rehearsal for Sodality candidates at the Seminary, Monday, Dec. 7, at 4 p.m.

Saint Mary's JOURNAL

Rev. M. M. Coady, D.D., Ph. D., will deliver the second in the Arts lecture series on Wed., Jan. 13th.

Vol. 8

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, DECEMBER 2, 1942

No. 5

SODALITY RECEPTION TUESDAY

ARTS SERIES UNDERWAY

"New Stars" Topic Tomorrow Night

Rev. Fr. W. Burke-Gaffney, S.J., will lecture tomorrow evening, in the College Auditorium, at 8.15 o'clock. Admission is 25c and is open to the public. The subject will be "New Stars".

The day Dr. Burke-Gaffney was asked to lecture, a new star was discovered in the heavens, which may have been a factor in his picking this particular topic. The essence of his talk, however, will not exceed the scope of average intelligence, but rather will be limited as much as possible to general knowledge. In this way it is hoped to make the lecture much more interesting and beneficial.

The general nature of the lecture will be the discovery of new stars, their origin, nature, and characteristics. Fr. Burke-Gaffney is an outstanding astronomer, as well as an interesting speaker, consequently the lecture should not only be thoroughly enjoyable but also educational.



Father Burke-Gaffney

Fr. McPherson Alumni Head

Activities Planned

Rev. Father Donald J. McPherson was elected President of the College Alumni Association at the annual meeting held last Sunday afternoon. Other officers appointed were:

- 1st Vice-President—Mr. John Christian.
- 2nd Vice-President—Rev. Fr. F. Carroll.
- 3rd Vice-President—Mr. Jos. Reardon.
- Secretary—Mr. E. J. Mullaly.
- Treasurer—Mr. Harold Bartlow.
- Auditor—Mr. Thomas Moore.
- Historian—Mr. E. J. Mullaley.
- Chairmen of Committees:
 - Educational—Mr. Frank Smith.
 - Financial—Mr. Joseph Murphy.
 - Entertainment—Mr. John Carroll.
 - Athletic—Mr. E. V. Flinn.

Junior Arts Edit Anthology

The English class of Junior Arts commenced work on an Anthology of Great Catholic Authors. The authors to be represented are members of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors, Webster College, Webster Groves, Missouri.

EXECUTIVE ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

At the meeting of the committees, the program to be held Sodality day was decided upon and is as follows:

- 9 p.m.—Mass at the Seminary.
- 5 p.m.—Reception and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Sermon preached by Fr. Martin.
- 6 p.m.—Supper, followed by an entertainment.

Unlike last year, this year will not find a formal banquet, but rather an informal buffet style supper. After seeing the condition of war rationing, this is readily understandable. The whole affair, however, will not be lacking, but is even expected to be more successful than previous years.

Faculty Reception Held

The Faculty Reception held on Sunday the 22nd of November for parents of the present students was attended by between two and three hundred people. Very Rev. C. J. Keating, S.J., President of the College received.

Most Rev. John T. McNally, Archbishop of Halifax and Chancellor of the College, called early in the afternoon. Many of the clergy were present, Rt. Rev. W. J. Burns, V.C., representing Saint Mary's Cathedral.

Among the guests were Sir Joseph Chisholm, Hon. W. F. Carroll, Mayor W. E. and Mrs. Donovan, Hon. Harold Connolly and Mrs. Connolly, Wm. C. MacDonald, M.P. and Mrs. MacDonald.

Mrs. J. W. Dyer was General convener. Mrs. J. P. Mantin, Mrs. C. J. Reardon headed various committees. Mrs. J. P. Vaughan, Mrs. D. B. Boyd, Mrs. E. Morrison and Mrs. Wm. J. Morrissey poured.

IT'S COMIN' AGAIN!

New Members At Banquet

On Saturday night, November 28, a banquet was held in the refectory of the College, with all the members of the St. John Berchmans Society in attendance, a group composed entirely of resident students, which by virtue of its hard and little-recognized work throughout the year, is given an annual banquet with the compliments of the College.

Prior to the repast, the reception of new members was conducted in the Chapel, and a certificate of membership presented to each, together with a small altar-boy's manual.

FROSH TO COMPLETE "CHESTERTONIANIA"

Contribute Volumes To Library ON FRIDAY THE 20th . . .

Christmas Gifts

On Friday a large and efficient meeting of College Frosh gave the green light to a project of library improvement. The scheme as it was outlined by Freshman Cyril Lynch calls for the completion by the first year group of a Chesterton section in the College Library. Members of the new society suggested that the remaining books be presented to the College as a type of Christmas gift.

During a discussion of details pertinent to the prospect, it was determined that the proposed plan would result in a fifty-cent outlay for each frosh student. These freshman efforts are expected to add approximately half a hundred books to the student library.

"It Came"

By JOE PENNY

Alive with individualism, ablaze with colour, crowded with fun and talent, "it" arrived on Friday the twentieth. Heralded by the longest and most unusual and, indeed, the most successful advertising cam-corder, "it" turned out to be the "Journal Jamboree", a series of radio programs presented by various college students.

It was an unqualified success. The large and enthusiastic crowd rocked and roared in genuine delight as master of ceremonies Mulcahy paced the program through clever singing ads by Jimmy Pineo and Gabby Griffin and fun features such as "The Yokum Soap Opera" starring "Butch" Gummer and Keith Bishop.

Never before have these walls seen such antics as went on that night. During "Truth and Consequences" students went in and out windows, others hunted on hands and knees for marbles, one fished all evening for an elusive goldfish. All this amid the howls of approval from the appreciative crowd.

"Intimate Interviews" by Tom Sullivan and Gerald Reardon produced interest embarrassed students,

red faces, while Gabby Griffin, Ronny Power and the Boarders Quartet offered musical interludes as the crowd rested their laugh-torn sides. "Information Please" presented Hughie MacDonald as a distinct threat to Maurice Evans and Raymond Massey, while Alex Allen brought down the house with his showmanship. To many, mindful of last year's army camps, the "Scenes from Aldershot" stole the show.

At any time during the night the door might open and someone would saunter in and hammer away quite oblivious of the crowd. Often the hall was the scene of red-hot pursuit as Dick Murphy, pistol in hand, raced after Hughie MacDonald.

The novelty and originality of it all branded the show a definite success. The response of the crowd was truly enthusiastic and appreciative.

To Dick Murphy, Bun Mulcahy, Tom Sullivan, Gerry Reardon, Keith Bishop, "Butch" Gummer, Jim Pineo, Gerry Moffatt, Gabby Griffin, Alex Allen, Hughie MacDonald—congratulations on something new and really well done—and Thanks.

C. O. T. C. HONORS FORMER STUDENTS

Paying tribute to 13 former students of the College who have been reported killed in action or missing since the start of the war, the College unit of the C.O.T.C. held an impressive parade on Saturday morning on the College campus.



Brig. W. W. Foster, D.S.O., V.D.

The C.O.T.C. paraded at full strength under Captain M. H. McManus. Brigadier W. W. Foster, D.S.O., V.D., officer commanding Military District No. 6, inspected the troops and read the tribute to Saint Mary's College.

Very Rev. Father C. J. Keating, S.J., President of the College; Lieutenant-Colonel Spencer Ball of the Nova Scotia Technical College; Lieutenant-Colonel C. B. Smith of the Dalhousie C.O.T.C., and senior officers of Headquarters, M.D. No. 6, were present.

After the march past, the unit formed up to hear the tribute read by Brigadier Foster. They then paraded from the College to the Armouries.

Is Journal Bi-Weekly?

"Bi-weekly" is defined by Funk and Wagnall as a publication appearing either twice in one week or a publication appearing once every two weeks.

In England it is generally used in the sense of twice a week, while in the United States and Canada it is commonly used in the other sense.

On Campus

PREVIEW

- Dec. 3—College "Junior" Team practice.
- " 3—Journal Staff "B" meet
- " 3—Lecture, "New Stars"
- " 8—Sodality Reception.
- " 11—It's Comin' Again

On Campus

REVIEW

- Dec. 1—Intercollegiate Hockey Practice.
- Nov. 30—Choral Society.
- " 27—Freshmen Engineers 23 Freshmen Arts 5
- " 26—Engineers' Prom
- " 25—Debating Meeting
- " 20—"It" Came



SPORT



From where I SIT

By TOM SULLIVAN

This hockey season will be one of the best Saint Mary's has had for some years if present possibilities become future realities. And the possibilities are many and good. There is a good chance that there will be an Intercollegiate League in the city with four teams competing. "Bingo" Kampman may coach Saint Mary's Intercollegiate team this year and the formation of a Junior Hockey team to play in Junior League, if said league operates.

Despite earlier reports to the contrary, Dalhousie is definitely interested in playing Intercollegiate Hockey this winter. At first the situation looked dark as regards Dalhousie playing, but now the scene has changed. If Technical College can see its way to play, and Acadia decides to come in, then the stage will be set. And, in the opinion of your truly, the Intercollegiate League would have more appeal than a Senior League such as last year. However, if present plans for this league can't be carried out, then the Senior League would be the only alternative for the College team.

"Bingo" Kampman, former Toronto Maple Leaf defence man, was looking the boys over at Tuesday's practice. He said that they should shape up well, but he really couldn't tell much, as this was the first practice of the season. He couldn't say definitely whether he would accept the position of coach, but he liked the idea. With a championship team in the hands of such a coach, Saint Mary's should go a long way again this season. Quite a few new fans were seen at the practice yesterday and, from all appearances, this year's team may have an edge over last year's. "Dinny" Moore, "Doc" Veinot and Jim Moriarty showed up well and they will definitely be contenders for positions on the team. All the veterans from last year were out loosening up as well as many others.

St. Mary's will ice for the first time a Junior Hockey team to compete in the City Junior League this year. And there's lots of material around. "Bun" Mulcahy has been appointed manager and he is quite capable of looking after the job. The coach hasn't been named yet, but when the practice time rolls around, the team will have a worthy mentor. Fr. Carroll has again consented to coach the Senior High School team which he brought along to the City Championship last year. Mr. Ryan, S. J., will again handle the Junior High team, having coached the Junior High champions last year.

Charlie MacKenzie, last year playing in the minor professional league, undoubtedly will coach one of the teams at Saint Mary's this year. Stationed at Y Depot, Pilot Officer MacKenzie informed us that he would like the assignment and that he would help out in any way possible. Coupled with "Bingo" Kampman, Saint Mary's coaching staff would be second to none. All that remains now is "Bingo's" decision, which we hope will be in the affirmative.

It looks like the boys have hung up their football cleats for this season. The Freshmen have just about completed their league with Commerce on top, Engineers in second place and the Arts a close third. These boys produced a good brand of football and their games attracted a good majority of both High School and College students.

In the American Sixes, the Engineers were crowned champions last week when they defeated the Boarders. The game was hotly contested both by word and action. The Engineers had too much on the ball and, in spite of Art Leahy's terrific plunging, the transit men emerged victorious. Thus the curtain came down on another football season at S. M. C.

COLLEGIAN PROSPECTS BEST IN YEARS

By RON DUFFY

If the ice difficulties are successfully ironed out there should be many flashy hockey aggregations showing their wares here this winter. We won't be hesitant in saying that one of the flashiest will be our own College team. We will be able to ice our full last season's team, not having lost any through graduation, and there a couple of new-comers who are vets of many hockey wars.

COACH??



"Bingo" Kampman, former Toronto Maple Leaf defence star, now stationed here with the Army, who may coach the College Intercollegiate hockey team, present Nova Scotia Intercollegiate champs.

There is going to be plenty of material to work on and most of the boys are itching to get their hands on a stick again.

It's going to be pretty hard to present a complete line up as yet but you can bet that most of our "vets" will be in there pitching.

Here is our guess as to what boys are going to bear watching during the coming season. Jimmy Pineo will be back in the goal. Sure starters on defence will be "Bunker" Hill, Alex Allen, Wally Foley and Moriarity. There is a surplus of forwards and we will just give you their names. They include Bun Mulcahy, Chick Kline, Herb Ernst, Hugh MacDonald, Eddie Godwin, and "Butch" Gummer. Promising newcomers include Bloomfield's Dinty from the High School and "Doc" Veniot from Bathurst, N. B.

It looks from here like a fast and ready team packing plenty of punch. Practices will begin as soon as ice is available and all aspirants are asked to turn out. Who knows we might find a few Cowleys among the unknowns.

BEHIND THE TEAMS

Continuing where we left off last edition, we again present some of the men behind the sport scene at S.M.C.

Robert Morley

Soph Arts—
Long lean, "Bobo", Gabby's shadow, ranks among the most ardent of S.M.C. supporters. Bobo chooses baseball as his favorite sport, and in the spring is usually found on the campus trapping hot grounders.



Tom MacDonald
Sophomore Comm.

A quiet and well liked fellow, Tom specializes in baseball. He is one of the city's best organizers in Junior sport.



Hugh McKinnon, Grade Ten B—
Better known as "Cassie" or "Numbie", McKinnon is the "zoot suit" man of S.M.C., a human tornado on the ice surface, and a hundred-per cent backer of all College teams.

Bobby Burns
Comm. II

Bob is a real S.M.C. man. He'll do anything for any of the teams and look for absolutely nothing in return. Our famous "Dizzy Chiseler" is quite a whirlwind on the blades, and



it wasn't so long ago, when playing on the Commerce team that he established a record around here by firing home nine goals in one game.

Saint Mary's College Enters Halifax Junior League

For the first time in the history of the college, Saint Mary's has decided to enter a team in the Halifax City Junior Hockey League. With a wealth of material on hand the Saintmarians should be able to ice a very formidable squad. However as far as we can see the Saints are going to have a bit of trouble in obtaining a real first class pair of defencemen.

Most of the players expected to turn out for the squad have all one great asset—experience. A number of last season's Intercollegiate Champs are on hand including Jim "Rupe" Pineo, stellar net minder and "Butch" Gummer, diminutive but smooth frontliner. Herb Ernst, Doug Moriarty and Ed Godwin of Intercollegiate fame are also due to put in an appearance at the first practice. Pineo, Gummer and Moriarity performed last season with the Halifax Canadians, Maritime Junior Champions.

From the high schools this Junior team has acquired a great deal of hockey power. From Saint Mary's High there are available such first class Juniors as, Bernie Boivin, Jim Moriarity, Ken Kehoe, Bruce Hyland, Joe McLellan, Terry Hanrahan, Dee Frawley and a number of others. Bloomfield has contributed its star Dinty Moore and from the Academy comes Joe Wade. From New Brunswick comes Doc Veniot, former member of the Bathurst Papermakers. "Bun" Mulcahy has been appointed Manager of the team.

Commerce Wins Frosh League

Commerce Freshmen Canadian Football squad clinched top honors in the Freshmen Football league by handing the Transit freshmen a 22-2 setback.

Led by Veniot, Hyland and McLellan, the Commerce team had the game well in hand and were threatened to be scored upon only on a couple of occasions. Veniot and McLellan clicked on a sleeper play to chalk up the first score. Chisholm brought the score to 11 by blocking a kick and dropping on the ball behind the Engineers goal stripe. Big John McNeil threw a vicious tackle into a Commerce kicker and dropped him in payoff territory to net the Engineers their two points. Bruce Hyland received a pair of lovely forwards from Doc Veniot to close the scoring for the day. The Engineers with John McNeil as their ball totter threw everything at the Commerce lads but found their line just a bit too tough to be broken.

Arts Ousted In Last Game

The Freshmen Football league was brought to a close Friday with a win for the Engineers over the Arts by a score of 17-5. The game had no bearing on the league standing and consequently was a ragged affair. Most of the fighting was done on the sidelines between the rival coaches, Father O'Donnell of the Arts and "Mole" Bishop of the Engineers. For the Engineers, "Big John" McNeil did practically all the yard gaining and figured in two scores. Ted McDonald made the nicest play of the game when he took a reverse from Terry Hanrahan and romped forty yards to mark up the Arts total of 5 points.

Joe Fultz
Arts III—

Joe is quite a baseball fan. Uncovered by the Arts last year he turned out to be their mainstay on the mound and later showed his wares in the Halifax City Junior League.



Matt Coady, Senior Engineer:

"Rug" is always behind every College team in every sport in which it participates. He occupies the position of "aide" to mentor Reyno in his coaching duties of the various sports in which the Engineers take part.

Engineers New Champs

The first game saw Commerce taking the field against the Transit men. With Commerce playing a sluggish game defensively and offensively, the "Mole's" Men soon punched out a 22-12 victory.

The next game was between the Boarders and Arts. The Arts team forfeited because of the absence of several of their stars.

Thus we come to the grand finale—that is the Championship game featuring the Boarders against the powerful Engineers. The game was really a humdinger with first one team and then another scoring.

Outstanding features of the game were the great end-running by Ron O'Keefe and Art Leahy and the blocking of Johnny Brennan.

Turning to the Engineers we find Bishop turning in his usual hard game with Bob Dempsey cutting them down hard and "Butch" Gummer doing some nice mail carrying.

The final outcome was that the Engineers were crowned American Sixes Champs.

Glancing over previous leagues we find that although this year's was the shortest it produced the best all round football.

JOHN HUTTON

Wholesale Dealer ONLY

Tobacco, Cigars, Cigarettes, Matches, Pipes, Gum, Nut Bars.
Special Attention to C.O.D. Orders

Phone B-7702 Corner Barrington and Jacob Streets

GAUVIN AND GENTZEL

G. A. GAUVIN, JR.
Halifax, N. S.

Portraiture
Amateur Finishing
and Framing

Telephone B-6992

Do You Study Science?

Science is being applied more and more to commercial problems.

For instance, Birks enlists science in studying diamonds and other precious stones.

HENRY BIRKS
& SONS LTD.
Halifax, N. S.

Registered Jeweller
American Gem Society

Day or night
24 hour SERVICE
MCCURDY PRINTING
54 ARGYLE STREET (B7606) HALIFAX

QUIZ QUOTES

By JOE PENNY

WHO DO YOU THINK IS THE CAMPUS JOTTER?



Alex Allen, Comm. III — Don Campbell is my bet. The Jotter seems to know a lot about the boarders and is certainly well acquainted with sport.

Hugh MacDonald, Comm. II—

Don Campbell . . . He's always around when we say certain things and those things always seem to get in print . . . For instance, what happened at the Navy League grounds a few weeks ago?



Al Monaghan Eng. III—I think he's Dick Murphy. He seems to dig up a lot of dirt around "Frank's" and the way he hangs around there . . . well!



Hugh Dunlop, Arts I—Smith—he's the type that would pick himself for a job like that.*

Bob Lauder Arts III—

I've a good idea it's Bob Walsh. He's the editor of one of the issues and is in the same position as Mike Fitz' . . . Certainly looks like his style . . . Wait a minute —Smitty wouldn't like that!



Gord Morrissey, Comm. III— Gee, I could write a paragraph about this (censored). It's Murphy supported by about five colleagues. Gee, he must have an "ear" on the football field, dance floor, and every place.



Fr. Burke-Gaffney. I've boiled it down to an Engineer and I've boiled the Engineers down to Gabby Griffin . . . the same as last year.

* He's only kidding—Ed.

From **Alumni Hill**

by E. J. MULLALEY

Well! We have loads of news this issue. First, we received a letter! Imagine anyone writing to Horatio. However, we thought it was a particularly fine letter and as the author didn't forbid publication, here it is:

November 17, 1942.

Dear Horatio:

I have just finished reading your column in the Journal of November 4th and your declaration in the first paragraph demanded an immediate reply. You stated that "... no one reads the Alumni news, or those who do read them are too lazy to send in any copy." I will deny the first condition point blank, for those who are from S.M.C. find in your notes a link with the past and sense again the affection of an Alma Mater. As to the alternate condition, you may be partly right, but here is one, at least, who is anxious to encourage a bigger and better "Alumni Hill".

The history of "The Journal Down Through the Years" was most apropos. "S.M.C." in the Services" is very interesting and I think the two bosses deserve compliments for their fine editorials.

I, myself, belonged to the class of '39, but completed only three years high school and one of college before entering the novitiate of the Christian Brothers of Ireland. Some of my contemporaries have found their way to Newfoundland, including Jack Caryl, B.A. '39; Gordon Thomas, B.A. '37, and Gerald Belliveau, Engineering '37. The Journal comes to me through my brother Gerard, of the Freshman Class.

Well, Horatio, keep on broadcasting from Alumni Hill, and if you do not receive much recognition, remember your work is still appreciated by many old Saint Mary's men.

Sincerely,
JAMES C. BATES.

Thanks a lot, Brother. Let's hope to hear from you soon again.

Horatio has been forced to reveal his true identity or another would have been blamed for the material that is thrown together in this column. However, we still want correspondence. I once heard that if the alumni could get a sufficient number of subscribers for the Journal and could supply the material, we could have a page for the recording of our activities. How about it? Do you want the page? If so, start getting subscriptions and sending in copy.

Junior High Maritime Champs

St. Mary's grade niners captured the Maritime Junior High touch rugby championship over the weekend of November 21-22.

On the previous Friday they earned the right to be finalists when they defeated the St. Pat's 1-0. Jack Arnold kicked a range for the only point at the start of the game.

The Junior Saints annexed the title itself by virtue of two wins over St. Thomas Aquinas, the defending champs; one on Saturday, 11-0; and the other on Sunday, 16-0.

Starting for the fighting Irish during his series were Gordon, Perrin, Gourley, Arnold and Keith. Gordon and Perrin both had two touchdowns to their credit, the latter also kicking a convert to become leading point getter. Gourley started the play for three touchdowns with his perfect passes. Arnold kicked a rouge and stopped his opponents time after time with his superb tackling. Keith scored the winning touchdown.

The cup was presented to the class on the following Monday.

Inter-class All Americans

Calling all football fans!!! Calling all football fans!!! This is your sport reporter Tom Murphy bringing you the Journal's 1942 edition of that fantastic team, the interclass "All Americans." Here they are:

- Running back—D. McNeil (10B)
- Right half—C. Connors (10A)
- Left half—Pittard (10B)
- Flying wing—Selig (10B)
- Quarterback—J. Cochrane (11)
- Centre—R. Ashe (10A)
- Right inside—N. Meagher (11)
- Left inside—T. Trainor (10A)
- Right middle—B. McCoombs (11)
- Left middle—R. Coombs (10B)
- Right outside—B. Sullivan (11)
- Left outside—A. MacDonald (10B)

Now, don't tell me. Don't tell me. Let me tell you what you are thinking. "What's wrong with Matric's backfield?" "Wasn't Grade 9 in the league also; didn't they win the Maritime Touch Rugby title; don't say they haven't at least one star player?"

One at a time, one at a time. Matric's backfield was OK except that it didn't carry the ball. Cochrane did. Also, it's my firm opinion that if Matric had ordinary sized fellows in the line, the backfield would never have put up such a creditable performance as it did.

Sure Grade Nine was in the league—in the cellar. The players were good, especially for their age and experience, but this is an All-Star team where the best men in their position only are chosen.

Flashes From XA

Flash . . . On Sunday Nov. 22, the wonder class challenged Ten B (the —class) to a rip-snortin' game of rugby (undaunted by their previous game — remember?) Well, it was victory for them, sure enough Score 8-0.

Flash . . . Monday, Nov. 23, (one day lapses) What! playing so soon again? Yessir, (I guess snowshoes wouldn't be so hot for football). That's why Ten A challenged Matric so soon after their victory. But I guess you can't be lucky all the time. The men from Eleven took the honors. Score 15-10. (But good going just the same fellows. Well I guess that's the end of the football season for this year.)

Flash . . . As to class affairs (indoors), we've elected Ron Downie to the position of Librarian.

Well, I guess it's goodbye for now. Will see you next time when I'll bring you the latest dope. (NO comments from the audience.) Bye fellas.

Toyshop Project Under Way

Christmas is only twenty-two shopping days away and thus one of the Sodality's chief activities is now in full swing. The task of providing food and toys for the poor has always been popular among the Sodality and this year shows promise of even greater success.

Journal Jr.

STAFF

Editor: W. MINGO

K. NAPIER

Reporters:

B. HORNE

T. MURPHY

Managing Editor: B. KLINE

A. MacDONALD

EDITORIAL

By the time this Journal reaches you, the last football game will have been played, the last touchdown scored, and the gear all stored away in moth balls—thus bringing to a close one of the most active and most successful seasons the High School has ever known. Most active because through the medium of the Senior High, Junior High and Inter-Class leagues, anyone, no matter how inexperienced a player, was given a chance to show his wares in organized matches. And most successful because not only did the Inter-Class league provide many exciting, clean, hard-fought matches out the Senior High and Junior High teams both walked away with championships in their respective divisions. To those who performed in the city circuits must go plenty of credit. They worked hard, played hard, and fought hard all through the season and richly deserved everything they won. Mention must also be made of the students in general for the grand way in which they supported their teams. And of course, credits are certainly in order for Father George and Father Ryan. Without their assistance, coaching, and guidance nothing would have been possible. To each and all the star of Journal Jr. join with the whole College in extending their heartiest congratulations. Everyone of you has done a great job.

Speaking of SPORTS

By FRANK O'NEIL

Well, the football is over for this year and here, at Saint Mary's, we are looking forward to a very promising hockey season. Not only will we be represented in four leagues, the Junior High, the Senior High, the Junior and the Intercollegiate, but we have plenty of good material and are certain to be top contenders in each of these leagues.

The Junior Highers will naturally be out to defend the title they won last year. Perrin will likely be the man to watch, for he, playing for Spryfield, won the 1941-42 individual scoring honors in the Common School League. Fry, from St. Thomas's and Pelton, from LeMarchant, will make a stonewall defense for the opposition to bump into. John Phillips, also from LeMarchant may be expected to amass a total of at least 15 points this year. He had around that many last year. Crosby, from College Street, will be another big addition to the team. All Grade 9 will be out trying for the rest of the team.

On the Senior High Team we have a great many good players. Dede Frawley and Kenny Kehoe are the leading men. They will also go out for the Junior Amateur. Playing the last two years for Saint Mary's they teamed up together seven years ago and have been playing outstanding hockey ever since. Jimmy McManus, who starred for last year's champs will be around again this year in full force. Also from last year's team are Bruce Hyland, Joe MacLellan, and Bill McCoombs. In addition Bus Flynn, Pat Connors, Fred Shearman and Harry Gregory, the backbone of St. Pat's, and Frank Graves, Oxford's smart little utility player, will carry the puck for S.M.C. this season.

For defense we have Jack Kennedy, another last year man as well as Norby Lyons. Fred Kent, one of heavy bumpers from the Junior High should do well again this year. Cassie will likely be out for a defense spot, too. You'll probably see Dinty Moriarty, another St. Pat's rearguard, out there with him.

Guarding the nets will be faithful Terry Hanrahan, who couldn't be beaten last year. Last March he was awarded the Gerald Hayes trophy for a combination of being the best sportsman and the most valuable player to his team.

From the looks of that lineup I'd advise, when following Saint Mary's, to consult the headlines or the top of the league standings only. That's where we'll be.

Jotter Junior

It appears that young Bas Boylan, for one, does not believe that two hours a night are sufficient study. He may be seen at any time in a desolate Matric classroom poring over and digesting the teachings of Euclid or the characteristics of the Latin verb.

The snappiest dressed man of the high school also cuts a smooth figure in a C. O. T. C. uniform. But the laugh you really can't miss is when while strolling along Spring Garden Road, Mac spots an officer. Immediately he springs stinky to attention in front of him and raises his right hand to his head. The officer then salutes with very creditable smartness only to feel very foolish when our hero calmly scratches his head, adjusts his hat and passes on.

That "little man of iron", Stevie Haggerty, has already sharpened his skates, taped his hockey, and in fact, is all set to burn up the ice lanes in the interclass hockey. I'm told he intends to make certain that 10A wins at least one title this winter.

One of our many distinguished readers has written a verse, an ode to one of the better known students of Saint Mary's. We quote you a few lines. Anyone interested in a complete story, please get in touch with the Jotter.

Ode to Bill "Pin-Ball" McCoombs
The ball goes wizzing up the alley
clean,
To clear the top without one little green.
McCoombs gives out a push, a yell,
a curse;
The ball goes spinning quickly in reverse.
And when, in rage, he gives "Mascot" the hilt,
O yes! up jumps the everlasting tilt . . .

(Note, you men of Matric, the famous construction.)

Incidentally all rights to the above are reserved. No one may make use of it in the exams.

Stamp Collection Huge Success

The stamp committee, all wearing very pleased and contented smiles, announced that at the stamp auction held last Friday, the grand total of two dollars and fifty cents was realized. All of the proceeds will be sent to the missions along with the thousand stamps brought in the week following the auction.

Matric Inter-Class Champs

Last week (Monday, 23rd), the final game of the Interclass Rugby Football League was played between 10A and Matric. The undefeated men from Father Ryan's fold again came off with a clean slate; taking the measure of their opponents to the tune of 15-10. Thus they were crowned the new 1942 champs.

Captain Jack Cochrane once again was outstanding. He scored two of the touchdowns, Sullivan getting the third. The line also played first class ball. They were unmovable concrete pillars on the defensive, but when 10A had the ball they swarmed all over them, giving a realistic impression of Montgomery's panzer units moping up a division of the Nazi Africa Corps. Hard, steady, dependable tackling was featured in the backfield throughout the game.

Matric Holds Elocution

On Friday, instead of the usual debate or open forum, a class in elocution was held. "Julius Caesar" was the play and the whole room certainly fell into the spirit. The air was saturated with hot, fiery "Durst I?"'s. "You derest not,"'s and 'deep moving oratoric' "Friends, Romans and countrymen"'s.

HERE IS A FAMOUS ENERGY MAKING Food



Neilson's Malted Milk Bar
CANDY MILK BAR

A National favorite

Neilson's

Saint Mary's JOURNAL

Official newspaper of Saint Mary's College, Halifax, Nova Scotia. Published bi-weekly during the school year, except January, by the Students of Saint Mary's College. Second class mailing privileges pending. Subscription price \$1.00 a year. Advertising rates on request.

THE STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
LAURIE SMITH '43

NEWS EDITOR
RICHARD MURPHY '43

SPORTS

Thomas Sullivan '43 Roy Power '44
Ron Duffy '43 Bernie Currie H.S. '42
Bernie Mulcahy '44

BUSINESS

CIRCULATION
C. Reardon '44 M. Merrigan '44
R. Beck '43 H. Bede '44

MILITARY EDITOR
Jim Moriarty '43

REPORTERS

J. Penny '46	A. Norman '44	G. Camp '43
K. Bishop '43	S. Vaughan '46	R. Morley '43
A. O'Driscoll '43	J. Leydon '44	R. O'Keefe '44
G. Mackay '45	G. Mader '43	L. Graves '44
A. Allen '45	J. Thomas '44	R. Lauder '44

Hate and the "Daily Express"

To build again, from only broken ruins, a new, brighter, and better world will be a task that will defy the greatest minds. Yes, post-war reconstruction in itself will be difficult enough, but thought such as manifested in a recent editorial appearing in the London Daily Express will make the task infinitely greater.

The editorial urged, clearly and definitely, that we begin now to learn to hate. This was the creed it was proposed, that we hate the German race with all the fire and intensity of our hearts. Hate them today, hate them tomorrow, hate them forevermore, and hate with all the insensate fury of our souls.

The saddest part of it all is that although published months ago it has evoked no protest, not even among supposedly Christian countries.

A philosophy such as this paganism proposed by the Daily Express can only lead to darkening of an reason and the utter bankruptcy of the soul. We are sowing the seeds for our own destruction. If there is any sure way of losing this war while yet winning it, this is it. We can be only cheap hypocrites if we send off our youth, innocent of everything that has caused this conflict, and in our heart of hearts are aware that they are defending only hatred and vengeance, nothing which we pretend that they defend. If we hold this philosophy, then precious blood is being shed for something that is only evil and rotten.

We must let the sun shine on Europe again and let its rays dispel the gloom where nations, like creatures in the dark, slash at each other out of fear. The diseased, warped German mentality must be cured. Germans must again know God and peace and love that admits of no national boundaries.

We do not claim that we can rebuild the world. But this we do know: as surely as the stars are in the heavens, the road to peace, happiness, and God is not and can never be—**HATE.** L.S.

Literature

In its last issue, the JOURNAL published an account of the C.F.C.C.S. Conference held at St. Thomas. A recommendation of this gathering was that a campaign be undertaken in EACH member college to stimulate the student interest in good reading. It was an excellent proposal in view of the fact that the popular demand for cheap, gaudy, pulp greatly exceeds that for finer literature.

What form will this campaign take at Saint Mary's? We invite and request any suggestions you may have to make.

Thus far, the library, the JOURNAL, and the Sodalties have promised their whole-hearted co-operation in the campaign. Plans are already under discussion and will be brought to your attention as soon as they take final form.

But what of the other organizations and societies in the College? How can they cooperate? It is not our place to advise,—except this; the entire campaign is a superb idea, and every organized group in the College should be able to make its own individual contribution.

There is ample room for discussion herein, but let us see some action! Follow your JOURNAL to keep abreast of the various movements throughout the the year. R. L.

Collegiana

By Jack Thomas

The Board of Education has caused classic essay to be immortalized in type. It is about frogs and was written by a young Norwegian. The essay: "What a wonderful bird a frog are! When he stands he sit, almost. When he hop he fly, almost. He ain't got no sense, hardly. He ain't got no tail hardly, either. When he sit, he sit on what he ain't got, almost."

A man was driving through Vermont and stopped for gas up in the mountains. He said to the old man at the pump, "Great man, this MacArthur!" "Who?" "MacArthur—you know—the war." "What war?" (One second pause.)

"Well, I'll tell you, chum, never mind about the gas, just give me four new tires."

—Skidmore "News"

First Draftee: "What did the little rabbit say as he ran out of the forest fire?"

Second Draftee: "Hooray, I've defurred."

—The Challenger.

Whose who in the C.O.T.C.?

Who makes the bags that rookies are left holding?

Who rations out the dander that sergeants get up?

Who collects the coots that corporals are as crazy as?

Take time and deliberate, but when the time for action arrives, stop thinking and go on.

—Jackson.

Evolution.

You can tell a freshman by his silly look,
You can tell a sophomore, for he carries one less book,
You can tell a junior, by his big talk and such,
You can tell a senior too, but you can't tell him much.

—The "Jamesonian."

A gangster rushed into a saloon, shooting right and left, yelling, "All you dirty skunks out of here."

The customers fled in a hail of bullets — all except an Englishman, who stood at the bar calmly finishing his drink.

"Well?" snapped the gangster, waving his smoking gun.

"Well," remarked the Englishman, "there certainly were a lot of them, wern't there?"

Education begins a gentleman, conversation completes him.

—Mrs. Hale.

S. M. C. IN THE SERVICES

By JIMMY MORIARTY

Sub-Lt. John Hansen—Business Training '40 is with the R.C.N.V.R. and after serving on one of H.M.S. destroyers is now attached to the Merchant Marine.

Sub-Lt. Gordon Phalen—B. Sc. '40 former president of the Athletic Association, enlisted in the R. C. N.V.R. a year after the outbreak of the war. Gordon was an officer in the College unit of the C.O.T.C. during the year 1939-40.

Pilot Officer Neville O'Neil—graduated from the College in Engineering and is in the R.C.A.F. attached to the Engineering Branch.

Bob Johnson—is now at Brockville Ontario, taking a course leading to Lieutenantancy in the Army.

John Dickey, B.A. '36—prominent lawyer, and former president of the Saint Mary's College Alumni, recently enlisted in the Provost Corps and is at present stationed in Yarmouth.

Sub-Lt. Bob Gauvreau—is Paymaster Disciplinarian with the R.C.N. V.R. and at present on the high seas.

Murray "Muzz" MacLeod—is in the R.C.A.F. and is now overseas completing a final course in radio.

Harry Inder — attended High School at Saint Mary's and is now a Sergeant Pilot in the R.C.A.F.

Don Haliburton and Bob MacDougall—recently left for Lachine, Quebec, where they are training as air crew in the R.C.A.F.

Cpl. "Bill" Young, Engineering '43 —is now with the West Nova Scotia Regiment and is stationed somewhere in Nova Scotia. Bill is a former member of the College football team of 1941.

On the BOOK-SHELF

By "JERRY MACKKEY

THIS IS MY BEST

Edited by Whit Burnett—The Dial Press, \$4.50

A really great book is "This Is My Best", and a fitting monument to the contemporary writers of America. It is a book you can read time and time again and always enjoy.

An anthology of the works of ninety-three American authors, it contains over one hundred and fifty complete masterpieces chosen for presentation by the authors themselves, who provide, as well, the reasons for their choice. And thus we are given the opportunity of reading the best of contemporary American literature from a single book.

Here is America as it is today, with the joys and sorrows of its people, its various moods, its many aspects. "This Is My Best" is a veritable treasure-chest filled with the gems of American literature.

Several of the Catholic writers of America are presented. The best are Agnes Repplier with her scholarly but appealing essay "Horace" and Morley Callaghan.

The book has everything, from the verse of Odgen Nash to the lyrical sonnets of Edna St. Vincent Millay. It contains the works of such humorists as Stephen Leacock, and Robert Benchley. Drama is represented with Eugene O'Neill and Clifford Odets but you will most enjoy the subtle humor of "The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden" by Thornton Wilder. A reportage of "Hitler at Compiegne" by William L. Shirer is an exact historical document.

Try it, it is excellent reading.

Campus Jottings

Excuse Me One Moment, Please

JOE HENNESSY!

The Jotter is swell now, eh Joe? (Another friend has been added to a growing list.) Bear in mind for future times, Joe:—we'll accept no criticism especially when it's practically to our face.

"It's Coming"; was really swell save for the numerous cracks about poor Joe Hill ("Man of iron with thumb of glass and knee of putty"); they were too much the truth to be funny. Nol no, no, don't throw that typewriter Joe please! Boy! but it was cold standing outside that window waiting for "Kupe" Pineo to finish his vocal endeavours!

One of our far-flung undercover men has sent us the report, that a little band of our brethren was seen heading in a southerly course around the eighteenth result:—

Al Monaghan: a distinct taste for "Heinz" 57 varieties."

Tom Sullivan: an invitation to a major operation anytime he wishes.

"Butch" Gummer: "I must be a pretty good guy, everyone's crazy about me". "Butch" is the kind of fellow who would have foot prints worn into the floor before his mirror.

Kline's Lament:

When next with forehead cold,
I lie infirm with some dire germ,
Let doctors come and doctors go
They'll meet with no resistance
I'll drink the wildest brews; But oh
Let n——keep their distance.

Seems that Mickey Merrigan's motto has undergone somewhat of a drastic change of late. His "down-with-everythingism" has been altered to: "Don't criticize a racket; get in on one. Capable "Mick" has made it pay too for lo! behold! he's got two chevrons. The stout little lad placing much of his folly of younger years behind him has got down to the serious business of soldiering and setting examples. Say, Mick, do you remember the day you:—(well, maybe this is not the time or place).

The one man in the college capable of causing as much dissention as the Jotter is that Lou Hennessey guy, the big drum beater. As a drummer, Lou bears marked resemblance to a taxi meter as he manages to squeeze in edgewise three extra beats between every two. Never mind, Lou, keep trying and maybe soon you'll be able to catch them with a foot on the ground.

Engineers so unfortunate,
Weary of soul,
Rashly importunate,
Gone in the hole.

Quite insufficient
They find the red ink
With Vaughan, Beck and Bish out
To suicide's brink!

Yes, Beck's looking grave
Vaughan's hair's all awry
"We'll seek out a grave
And lie down and die."

But Bishop can't grumble
Since he's gone in the hole
For he it ever so humble
It's Home to "The Mole"

THE JOTTER.

RUSSELL'S AT THE WILLOW TREE
Lunches, Ice Cream, Fruit, Confectionery
Magazines, Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobaccos
9 QUINPOOL ROAD HALIFAX, N. S.

HIGH STYLE ... MODERATE PRICE
STUDENT'S FOOTWEAR

Wallace Bros. Limited
"SPECIALISTS IN FITTINGS"