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YEAR BOOK STAFF NAMED

DEBATING TEAMS NAMED

U.N.B. Here March 19

Debating teams to compete with University of New Brunswick, Acadia and Saint Thomas were announced today.

In the year's first debate, Joe Penny, Arts '46, and Dick Murphy, Arts '43, will uphold the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved, that Canada should join the Pan-American Union". This debate will be held here on March 19th.

On March 26th, Philip Vaughan, Science '43, and Mike Edgar, Arts '44, will form the Saint Mary's team to debate with Acadia.

Sometime in March Bob Walsh, Arts '43, and Cyril Lynch, Arts '46, will debate at Saint Thomas, Chatham, N. B. Subjects for these last debates have as yet to be determined.

YEAR BOOK MEETING

The Collegian staff, under Editor Jim Hayes, will meet on Monday, Feb. 15th, at 4 p.m., in Room 1. . .

ARTS' LECTURE NEXT WEEK

The Honorable Harold Connolly, M.L.A., will deliver the third in the Arts Lecture series on Thursday.



Hon. Harold Connolly, M.L.A.

February the 18th, in College Assembly Hall.

Mr. Connolly, Minister of Indus-

RESIDENT STUDENTS ACTIVE

The boarders have ceased reading the newspapers. Greater events are happening in their own ranks. The Social Room is now a reality. The recreation room, an oasis of soft charms and customs is a glowing tribute to our Henry Kaiser (to you Al O'Driscoll). "Drowsy" backed to the fullest extent by the faculty, left no stone unturned to complete a fine job. Nice goin' Al.

Skating Party Held

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the College a skating party for students and their friends was held last Thursday, February 5th. Mrs. W. J. Dyer, president, was assisted by the members of the auxiliary.

try and Publicity for the Province of Nova Scotia and former editor of the Halifax Star, will speak on "Post-War Reconstruction".

Admission as usual will be twenty-five cents and all proceeds will go to the College Building Fund.

HAYES COLLEGIAN HEAD POWER, O'DRISCOLL CHOSEN

The staff of the 1943 Year Book was announced today. Editor-in-Chief is Jim Hayes, Arts '43, a three-year member of the Journal staff and currently News Editor of Staff B.



Rev. F. Elliott, S.J., who took his final vows in the Society of Jesus on Tuesday, Feb. 2nd.

Al O'Driscoll of Junior Arts is Photography Editor and Roy Power, a Commerce Junior, Business Manager. Power was Business Manager for last year's Year Book and performs similar duties for the Journal.

Biographies will be edited by Senior Engineer Roy Beck, who will work with a corps of assistants, including D. Murphy, L. Smith, P. Vaughan, K. Griffin, G. Morrissey, R. Duffy.

Sports Editor is sportsman Bunny Mulcahy, Commerce '44, of the present sports staff.

Henry Kline of Senior Arts will be Society Editor, while Ed Boyd of Junior Arts will handle the features.

Circulation will be taken care of by Mick Merrigan and assistants yet to be named.

Rev. J. E. Burns, Ph.D., will be the feature speaker on Monday, Feb. 15th, Catholic Youth Night of the Press Exhibit.

C. C. S. M. C. REUNION SUNDAY

UNITS MEET AT CONVENT

The annual reunion of the Halifax units of the Canadian Catholic Students' Mission Crusade will be held at the Convent of the Sacred Heart on Sunday, February 14th.

The reunion will be attended by delegates from nine different units, Saint Mary's College, Mount Saint Vincent College, Convent of the Sacred Heart, Saint Patrick's Boys' High School, Saint Patrick's Girls' High School, Mount Saint Vincent Academy, Halifax Infirmary Veterans, Saint Patrick's Girls Veterans and Duchesne Veterans.

The programme has been announced as follows:

1. Reunion in Assembly Hall—3 p.m.
Singing of Hymn
Opening Remarks—Rev. Director
Reading of Reports
Reading of Papers
Inspirational Talk by Father MacDonald.
Drafting of Resolution
Renewal of the Crusader's Pledge
Remarks by His Grace, the Archbishop
Concluding Remarks — Reverend Director
2. Solemn Benediction
3. Social Period in Assembly Hall

ARTSMEN'S PROM ON MONDAY

Plans have been completed for the holding of the Arts Prom on Monday, February 15th. The Lord Nelson Hotel will be the place and dress informal.

President Dick Murphy is in charge of all arrangements. Assisting are the Ticket Committee of Henry Kline, Tom Sullivan and Laurie Smith.

Music will be furnished by the R.C.A.F. Orchestra.

TRAINING CORPS INSPECTED

Saint Mary's Contingent C.O.T.C. held their annual inspection on last Saturday.

The smart appearance and steadiness on parade of Saint Mary's College Cadets was favorably commented on by Brigadier W. W. Foster, D.S.O., V.D., district officer commanding who congratulated the students on their fine showing.

Brigadier Foster was accompanied

by his successor Brigadier D. A. White, Colonel F. C. Harrington and other staff officers.

Following the inspection Brigadier Foster spoke briefly to the students, stressing the importance of training and wished them success for the future.

The College cadets have been under training since last September, with Sergt. Majors A. G. Groves and T. J. Paul, warrant officers in charge of instruction and to them much of the credit is due for the splendid turnout of the unit.

PRESS EXHIBIT PLANNED

Sodalities Sponsor Three Day Session

In step with Catholic Action groups throughout the world and armed with last year's experience, Saint Mary's Sodalities will present a Catholic Press Exhibit from February 22 to 24th, inclusive.

On Catholic Youth Night students will have a special lecture and a program featuring S.M.C. sodalists. The College and High School divisions of the Sodality are to combine

under Fr. Eugene Chabot, S.J., and Fr. M. J. O'Donnell, S.J., in revealing the Catholic Press in all its moods and aspects; a panorama of colorful weeklies, attractive books and helpful pamphlets.

The Sodalities' organization, time-tested from nineteen-forty-two's effort, will bring instructive samples from some three hundred publishers. From all corners of this country and from the United States will flood the true examples of the Catholic Press. Boston is to contribute such stalwart marks of the Church's enterprise and originality as "The Apollonian", the world's one Catholic magazine devoted to the profession of Dentistry, and "The Cascillia", dedicated entirely to church music.

Significant of the true catholicity of the Catholic Press, foreign language newspapers will add much colour to the display. A striking role in the exhibit will be played recent and outstanding Catholic books. Exemplifying the use by the Church of modern publicity weapons, a flashing new "comic book", "Timelie Topics", will contrast strangely with such sedate and scholastic efforts as "The Biblical Quarterly".

The Sodality committees, their personnel at press time shrouded in a fog of official secrecy, promise to make their presentation in every way noteworthy.



Brigadier W. W. Foster, Officer Commanding Military District No. 6, is shown above inspecting the College O.T.C. at the Armouries on Saturday. At the Brigadier's left is recently promoted Major M. H. McManus, O.C. of the Saint Mary's Contingent C.O.T.C.



SPORT

From where IT IS IT

by TOM SULLIVAN

Local Boys Make Good! Stepping up into Senior company, "Bun" Mulcahy, Hughie McDonald, and Doug Moriarty have given added strength to the Crescents, the weak sister in the Halifax Hockey League. McDonald is the veteran of the trio and, playing with Boyle and Stanhope, he has made this line a scoring threat on every play. "Bun" makes the play for wingers Irvine and Mattison, and very deftly is he doing it. Doug Moriarty, with more seasoning, would definitely make the Crescents' defence something to be feared. Right now the civilian rearguards leave much to be desired and new blood would certainly come in handy.

The Senior Hockey League has produced diverse types of hockey this year—good, bad, exciting, listless, pond, and otherwise. However, the teams are rapidly getting into condition and the hockey is improving with each game.

In the opinion of yours truly, "Bingo" Kampman is the most colorful and most popular player in action here this year. Handing out lusty body-checks to everyone who dares come him, "Bingo" has given forth with the best defensive work seen here since the time of that mighty duo, Frankie Lavigne and Frankie Graham. But after watching his defensive work around his own net, we think that he confuses the goaltender and consequently he has been the cause of quite a few goals being scored against the Army team. However, he is probably accustomed to playing in that fashion with Toronto, which has a good goalie. But unfortunately this is not the case here.

Definitely the smoothest player on blades in Halifax is Bobby Bauer, playing with the Air Force. It must have been pretty nice to watch him, Schmidt, and Dumari passing that puck around. The Air Force team (undoubtedly, is our candidate for honours here this year. As a matter of fact, we might go out on a limb and say that here we have the potential Maritime Senior Champions.

The Junior team of Saint Mary's didn't fare as well as was expected at the beginning of the year. Potentially it was one of the best teams in the league, but this state of affairs unfortunately never became an actuality. The old Saint Mary's spirit was sadly lacking and consequently the team suffered. Despite the poor showing, a Santamarian led the league in scoring. Ken Kehoe captured top honors, picking up four points in that last game against the Navy.

Mr. Beazley, coach of last year's Intercollegiate champions, has again taken over the reins of Saint Mary's. Under his skilled and spirited guidance we should have a repeat of last season's successes.

It's too bad that the trip to Acadia had to be postponed, for it would have revealed much concerning that Acadia team, which, from reports, is very hot. Last year, after the exhibition game with Acadia, Saint Mary's had to change their entire system of play to combat that of the Axemen, with the result that after losing the exhibition game, S.M.C. came back to punch out a close decision in the finals.

Tentative plans this year for the semi-finals are: At Acadia on February 19, and back here on the 26th, the winner to play St. F. X. This arrangement as yet lacks confirmation from Acadia, but in all probability it will be agreed upon and playoffs will be able to get under way. And then watch the fun!

See you at the Arts Prom!

KEHOE COPS SCORING TITLE Five Santamarians Near Top

Ken Kehoe, long, lean left-winger of the Frawley, McManus, Kehoe line of Saint Mary's College Junior League team, copped the scoring honors of the Halifax Junior hockey league. Kehoe was closely contested by Charlton and Roach of the Canadians, who each ended up with eight points—one behind the leader.



Mr. H. G. Beazley, popular Commerce professor who again has taken over the coaching duties for the Intercollegiate hockey team; last year's Provincial champs.

A bit of a point to note in the scoring column is the fact that although Saint Mary's have five out of the eight leading scorers, the squad ended up in the collar position and chalked up one lone win.

The following are the top eight scorers of the league

	Goals	Ass.	Pts.
Kehoe, S.M.C.	4	5	9
Charlton, Canadians	3	5	8
Roach, Canadians	4	4	8
Forbes, Navy	5	0	5
Moriarty, J., S.M.C.	2	2	4
McManus, S.M.C.	3	1	4
Gummer, S.M.C.	3	1	4
Frawley, S.M.C.	2	2	4

FLASH !!

Intercollegiate Hockey
February 26th—
Acadia—Saint Mary's at Halifax
March 3rd—
Saint Mary's—Acadia at Wolfville.
Winner of this series to meet St. F. X.

FEARLESS FORECAST

By TOM SULLIVAN

Since the status of some of the players on the College team is yet in doubt, the following is conditional:

Saint Mary's to squeeze through and win over Acadia.

St. F. X. to crumple before the onslaught of Saint Mary's in the finals.

Bill Cowley will definitely wind up the season with over seventy (70) points.

The first four teams in the N.H.L.

- 1—Boston
- 2—Detroit
- 3—Chicago
- 4—Toronto

FROM THE BOARDS

by "PEERLESS JACK"

The most promising trio we've seen for a long time in hockey circles is that McManus, Kehoe, Frawley combination, and they can still play Junior hockey for another three years.

The Intercollegiate team looked rather slow in the first practice, but last week they were rounding into form. MacDonald and Mulcahy are better than last year and D. Moriarty has come a long way, while the rest of the team have yet to hit top form. But we'll see.

A note to "Butch" Gummer and Herbie Ernst: Pull up your socks, boys. At the rate you are going now the only time you'll see Bunny and Hughie will be on the way back.

highlights of the game was Leahy's leapfrogging. He called it checking but evidently Mr. Farrell didn't think so for the Green Gables graduate travelled to the box many a time. Gabby turned in a great game in goals but collected a ton or so of rubber.

M. G. M. prospect John Brennan enjoyed the game, but hockey's big drawback according to Johnny is that it disturbs the hair.

COMMERCEMEN WIN HECTIC SERIES

For two years Commerce accepted challenges in any sport and downed all opposition by convincing scores. These athletic greats reunited this season and over the Christmas holidays set back the Senior Arts on two occasions and swamped the Engineers in hectic Rorum games.

The first encounter was by far the best and most exciting. After a two-hour tussle the more experienced Commerce squad emerged on top with a 14-13 win over Father O'Donnell's gang. Dick Murphy of the Arts led the scoring, tallying eight counters—five for the Arts and three for the Commerce.

A return match was played later in the week and to find out who won one would not deem it safe to ask an Artisan. In this match Mr. T. Sullivan saw more rubber go by him than if he were a checker on a rubber plantation.

The Engineers were the next victims. The two teams took the ice at 1.20 and both were straining at their leashes to attack. The game got underway and for a full hour the play saw-sawed back and forth. The only time taken out was when some poor unfortunate was dragged off for repairs. However, the Engineers finally wilted and the Commerce squad began their mile-of-pucks march.

Starring for Commerce in the three game series were the goalies Reardon, McDonald, and Mulcahy with Bingo Pineo showing good form up front. The Arts were led by Murphy, Fogarty, and "Vezina" Sullivan. Mole Bishop and Ray Beck led the transit men.

BOARDERS BATTLE AGAIN

Leahy Badman

Sunday morning the Boarders agreed the Rorum hockey wars with a match between the dormitory and the downstairs boys. The "Dirty Five" crawled out of the ruins victorious. Giraffe Veniot and Jim MacDonnell starred for the dormitory "Bul" Boivin and Big John McNeil for the downstairs boys. One of the



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QUIZ QUOTES

By JOE PENNY

How do You Consider the Prospects of the Inter-Collegiate Team this season?

Tom Sullivan:
Same as last year—perhaps even better.



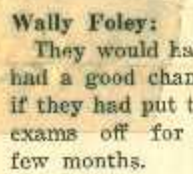
Dick Murphy:
(Condensed) Off hand I'd say they have about one chance in 217 (reasons A-Z). That is unless they wake up. There has been no spirit displayed in practice or in junior game. Too many individuals and not enough team play. Spirit won last year, and unless that spirit is revived we will suffer overwhelming defeat.

Jim Pineo (Captain):
I extend sincere invitation to Mr. Murphy (quoted above) to lend his hand in reviving the spirit—perhaps on defence. If Mr. Murphy's condemnation of our spirit is true, I'm sure that he will see it revived with the commencement of inter-Collegiate competition.

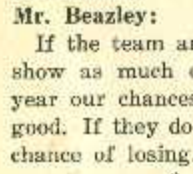
N. B.—Mr. Murphy accepts the invitation. See him Thursday at the Arena.



Gerald Beardon:
Naturally they're going to win. The same team playing two years in a row—they must be better.



Wally Foley:
They would have had a good chance if they had put the exams off for a few months.



Mr. Beazley:
If the team and the student body show as much enthusiasm as last year our chances will be equally as good. If they do not we stand every chance of losing.

Jim Moriarty:
It will be a very tight squeeze. From all accounts Acadia and St. F. X. have really bang-up teams.

From Alumni Hill

by E. J. MULLALEY

Well, the Alumni has shown signs of life at last. We managed to put on our first show in three years on the night of January 22. By all accounts everyone had a good time and what was lacking in numbers was made up in spirit. Jimmy Abraham certainly makes a good master of ceremonies and Jack Inglis has lost none of his ability in entertaining the boys. Don't forget, the next one is to be held on the 19th of Feb. We want everyone there. Take time off and come to see a good show.

Among those present at the "Night of Fun" we saw Harold Bartlow, Joe Powell, Dave Redmond, Bill Mackey, S/Sgt. Greg Purcell and many others of the old boys. Father Gerald Murphy certainly beat the rap on "Truth or Consequences". Too bad that Leo Rooney couldn't find that tenth marble!

We met Joe Flemming on the street the other day. He certainly looks well on Air Force diet. Perhaps it's the air that does it. Joe is a graduate in Engineering from Saint Mary's and N.S.T.C. and left here in 1934.

This year the Alumni Association is trying to rebuild and expand the society. To do this we need the help of each and every man that ever went to Saint Mary's. The editor of this column believes that you have a good executive and a really hard-working one. In the past two months we have had seven executive meetings and have put on one show and are attempting to put on another. We can only do this with the co-operation of everyone. You have been complaining that there has been a lack of activity on the part of the Alumni. Now is the opportunity for you to show that YOU are not responsible for this lack of activity. The student body criticizes you for your lack of enterprise. Are you going to prove them wrong? It's up to you.

The editor, would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of the Alumni Association to thank most sincerely the housekeeper and her assistants and also Mr. Shute for the help they gave us on that night.

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What Matric Did

January 7th saw the whole class (well, almost) back under the old roof again. After a few brief remarks on the Christmas examinations work was resumed immediately.

Don MacDermaid was the only new face. He formerly was a pupil of Queen Elizabeth High. He's also a part-time reporter for the Halifax Chronicle and Daily Star.

Jack Kennedy was not there. The allotment of a trip to Montreal held him away for another few days.

One or two open forums were held. The results weren't bad but, nevertheless, not completely satisfactory. Larry Murphy and Nick Meagher were the only standouts.

"Rorum" hockey remained the chief extra-curricular activity of the class. More than seventy-five per cent are participating in the various leagues. The ice has been especially good.

Mr. Ryan was struck down by a severe cold for a couple of days. As a result, all work practically came to a standstill. However, on his return, the "business as usual" sign was soon hung over the door.

Bernard Currie has just passed his Air Force "physical" and is now waiting for his call to Manning Pool. He signed up as air crew. Berne will be the first from this year's class to become a "pigeon".

Interclass debates have been planned for the near future.

Press Exhibit Planned

Preparations for the Press Exhibit, to be held the last two weeks in February, began last week when over two hundred letters were sent out by Sodalists to many different publishers in Canada and the United States, asking for sample copies of their publications. Father O'Donnell is planning an even bigger and better exhibit this year than last year.

Another large carton of stamps has been collected. These will be sorted and counted and then forwarded to Toronto to be sold and the money given to the missions.

The sodality notice board has been the subject of much comment lately. Exclamations of praise have come in from all over the high school. Special mention has been given to the posters advertising the different sodality campaigns and holy days. The featuring of excerpts from the "Queen's Work" has also been commended. Even the jokes seem to have been appreciated. This board is conducted by the publicity committee under the chairmanship of Sodalist Paul Chisholm.

Saying and Doings of 10A

Well, here we are back after a good holiday. (The Christmas ones I mean, in case you don't remember.) I daresay, since we've been back to school for three weeks, that little period of relaxation in most people's mind has melted into air (into thin air). Tattler's typewriter has been dusted off and the old keys are receiving their usual exercise again.

In the class room, studies have been pursued as usual, Latin verbs and conjugations, math problems and chem problems (oo,ooo), with a debate here and there (the Wed. debates). A debate has been planned with Matric for Wednesday, February 17th; the topic, "Resolved that the world is going to the dogs." Ron Downy, Joe Hemsworth and myself will up hold the affirmative. In all probability it will be held in the Assembly Hall. A week ago Monday we debated 10B in the same place. We lost; so that's why I'm not talking.

Mr. George has assigned elocutions to several of the pupils (and in due time we'll all be elocuted). Tub Trainer is quite the dramatist (Ye call me chief). He was so good we gave him an encore for the benefit of some who didn't hear him.

The hockey season was sure received with great enthusiasm in 10A. The Bruins and the Banshees are blasting away for the coveted hockey pins in the Rorum League.

And that cleans up January pretty well. So this is your class reporter putting in the period, the final period for another fortnight.

Journal Jr.

Speaking of SPORTS

by Frank O'Neill

Since the Christmas holidays hockey has moved forward continuously here at Saint Mary's. The Junior team, although trying hard for a victory, were defeated by the Canadians and eliminated from the league. This week the Senior High begin a series with Queen Elizabeth High School for the city title. The Juvenile League started out well for us when S.M.C. defeated the Blue Devils 6-1 in the opening game. And as usual, the Junior High continues to lead its league.

The Junior team led by the high scoring line of Frawley, Kehoe and McManus (yes, you college fellows lead: check on the scoring list if you doubt us) have battled gamely all winter long. A lot of credit is due these boys for they tried hard. It was a fight from the beginning to the end, but they were eliminated by the greatly strengthened Canadians. Better luck to the team next year.

Now we can concentrate all our efforts on the Intercollegiate team in order to build up a squad to retain the championship we won last year. So when the boys go out to play we want to see the high school right behind them, as it always has been.

As for the Senior High; with the material we have and a few organized practices, Saint Mary's should have another winning team. Terry Hanrahan, Joe MacLellan, Bruce Hyland, Dede Frawley, Ken Kehoe, Jim McManus, all members of the Junior team will play Senior High Hockey. Billie McCoombs, Pat Connors, Bus Flinn, Dinny Moriarty, and Jack Kennedy will also be around. Yep, with the faithful Terry between the posts we should be really hard to beat. The railbirds report that Queen Elizabeth has some good prospects and may produce a team that will give a bit of opposition (for a change).

The Junior High squad is still going at top speed led by Johnny Phillips, who, you may remember, last year starred with LeMarchant. Recently they defeated Armdale, Phillips, Perrin and Marcel figuring prominently in the scoring. So far, to their credit they have four wins to no losses; and if they can maintain this pace we are a cinch to have another championship to add to our vast and varied collection.

The Juveniles played a bang up game Thursday night, defeating the Blue Devils 6-1. This league is run by elimination and with the strength and power they pack now, they look like sure contenders for a playoff berth. The Red Wings now play Saint Mary's in the next scheduled game.

A few players from the high school are also on teams in the Outlaw League. They're doing fine and are developing much potential power to with which to pack future Saint Mary's teams.

That finishes up things for this issue, but a lot can happen before the next one comes out. So keep your eyes open because you can't see with them shut.

Junior High Wins

by B. F. Horner

The Juvenile League opened on Thursday night as Saint Mary's scored a decisive victory over the Blue Devils 6-1. The game was very slow in starting but Saint Mary's finally hit its stride scoring six goals in the last two periods to the Blue Devils one. McNeil, Hyland, and Connors showed lots of style for the winners while Miller, Cochrane, and Selig did a good job for the losers.

These games are played by elimination with the losers dropping out. Next game Saint Mary's will meet the Red Wings.



Rev. Frances Farrell, S.J., Class Master XB, at present convalescing after a short illness.

10B Wins First Inter-Class Debate

On Monday, February 1st, a debate was held between 10A and 10B in the college auditorium. The resolution was, "Resolve that installment buying should be prohibited by law." Standing by the affirmative were Steve Hagarty, Allan Belair, and Charlie Connors, while Doug MacDonnell, Terry O'Toole and Phonse Bates supported the negative. Competition was stiff with very definite opinions being voiced by the audience. Some argued that since the debate was so close, it should be called a draw. Others, however, agreed with the judges in that 10B, the negative, had put their views across better. Father Keating expressed his pleasure with the debate. He also gave the contestants a few pointers on the manner of delivery and the position the speaker should take while delivering.

Jotter Junior

Lou Hennessey seems to feel that it is personality, not knowledge, that will take a man to the top in this world. At least he holds it above mathematics. The other day while Lou was learning how to develop a dynamic personality, through that marvelous little publication, "Your Personality", Professor Lynch rudely interrupted. Lou turned on all his recently acquired charm, but failed to melt the Man of Many Figures. Keep at it, kid. Even if personality won't get you a job, it might help win the heart of your prospective employer's receptionist.

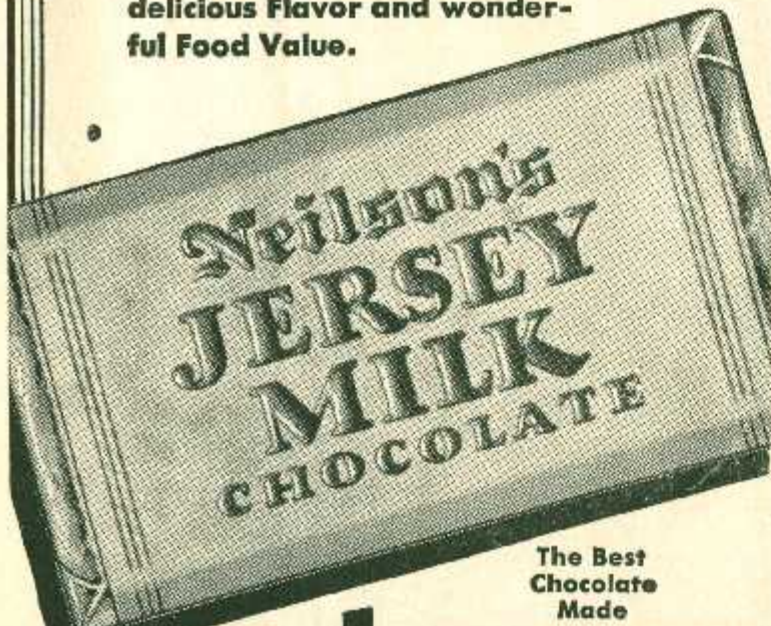
George Ihsen is a name you will remember. George is that military cut man with the red hair we see around the halls. Every Friday at midnight he begins an eight hour stretch at the Y.M.C.A. canteen. Saturday morning (8 o'clock) he home, changes into uniform and by nine he's at the College for C.O.T.C. How some guys do it??? I dunno.

Moose Fennell is the best shot in the high school. He always shoots the biggest bull around the campus. The Jotter would like to express his sincere sympathies for Laurence Hoganson, along with best wishes for a quick recovery. Hoagy has been sick for some time now. But he's a good man, though, and we'll see him back the moment he's on his feet again.

Mr. John Hugh MacDonald, that mighty orator from New Waterford, brought tears to the eyes of such loyal Cape Bretoners as Big "Jim" and the Gillis brothers the other day, when he stoutly defended the miners' right to strike in wartime. His tongue fairly belched flame, and any one who contradicted him, did so at their own risk (very considerable risk). Judging by the recent strike, his stirring words must have echoed in the "pits" of Cape Breton. Still, you have to give "Dude" credit; at least they listen to him.

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A CHART FOR THE FUTURE

In the midst of darkness we have not lost our remembrance of the sun. Our ideals, our morality, our principles have not been completely abandoned. We still recall and are aware of the evils and defects of our post-war economic system. Convinced as we are that our way of life is worthy the sacrifice of our very blood, yet we are not blinded to its defects.

Want, Ignorance, Disease, Squalor and Illness, these are the grim horsemen who rode the highway of peace. Men died of want in the midst of plenty, men suffered while others stood by, in their hands the power of alleviating that pain.

But now human conscience has been aroused and from England comes the first attempt to present a solution of some of the economic problems of industrialized society, in decent terms bearing upon the ordinary man. It is the "Report on Social Insurance and Allied Services", by Sir William Beveridge.

It is rather revolutionary in its aspect, but "a revolution in the world's history is a time for revolutionary action, not for patching". It does not pretend to be a panacea for all worldly evils nor does it contain the very laws which will govern the years ahead. It merely makes recommendations for future economic security.

Every man and woman is entitled to a decent degree of security, this it considers fundamental. Nor is poverty a spur to ambition, rather it degrades the spirit of man.

In short, it is a centralized insurance scheme where premiums must normally be paid, but where policies will not lapse if the insured cannot meet the payments. The aim is in insuring "that no one (in Britain) willing to work while he can is without income sufficient to meet at all times the essential needs of himself and family."

Presenting a solution to the problem of security, it is a guard against the physical disabilities, unemployment, sickness, accidents, impoverished old age and the rest which men and women suffer through no fault of their own.

It seeks security not merely against physical want but against all those evils in all their forms and in showing that security can be combined with freedom and enterprise and responsibility of the individual for his own life, for the community, for the nation.

It is a chart for the future, appealing to the common man, the fellow who has a vote and not much else.

It has dignity, it has humanity. It approaches the goal of the Sermon on the Mount, the Golden Rule, and the doctrine of the Brotherhood of Man.



P.O. Jack Wallace, recently decorated by the American Government, is the first Canadian to receive such a distinction.



P.O. Pat Murphy, in England for two years, has been awarded his commission for devotion to duties.

HUGH SOULIS: H. S. '40, is attached to the P.E.I. Highlanders and is in Brockville at present, completing the last part of his training leading to Lieutenantcy.

ALLAN EDGAR attended High School at Saint Mary's, and has recently joined the Army. Allan is at present stationed in Edmonston, New Brunswick.

NEIL WALLACE bears the rank of LAC in the R.C.A.F. Neil is taking a navigators course in Toronto. At present he is enjoying a few weeks furlough with his parents in Halifax.

GRAHAM LATTER left Halifax for Lachine recently to take preliminary training with the R.C.A.F.

EDWARD MURPHY is in the R.C.A.F., attached to the marine section somewhere in this vicinity.

FRANK HORNER is now in the R.C.O.C. stationed at present in Halifax.

EDWARD MULLINS, B.A., '37 is in the R.C.A.F., stationed at Lachine. "Eddy" is undergoing his final training.

HUGH "Jigger" O'NEIL is a Sergeant in the Army stationed somewhere in Nova Scotia.

"JOEY" EVANS attended High School at Saint Mary's. He is at present stationed in Halifax with the R.C.A.F. He holds the rank of A.C. "Joey" is well known in hockey fans in Halifax. You can see him in action with the R.C.A.F. hockey team in Halifax.

THE MUSIC GOES Round & Round

By ART NORMAN

"Ogeechee River Lullaby"—Cab Calloway.

A solid introduction; with a dreamy, smooth trumpet solo following. Maestro Calloway follows up the trumpet with a possible vocal. (Columbia—C693).

Calloway gives us "I Get the Neck of the Chicken" on the fipover with Cab forcing those feet of ours to do amazing things once more. A short and sweet vocal by Cab himself, with brass dominating the run throughout. This disc is a good buy for the collection, for both sides are hits.

"Moonlight Becomes You"—Glenn Miller.

Presented in the top-notch Miller style with a cute introduction followed by Skip Nelson vocalizing. A good recording of "sugar-like" romanticism. Although Skip can't put the "stuff and doin's" in this number that Dottie Lamour did in the film "Rood to Morocco" it is a good rendition of this hit parader.

"Moonlight Mood" is found when the disc is flipped, and is another one for the romanticists. Miller present this number to us in a slow dream-like fashion, finishing up with a sort of minor-major climax. A fill-in for other side, but still a good record. (Victor—20-1528).

"You Can't Say No to a Soldier"—Sammy Kaye.

A new release by Kaye done in his questionable 1930 style. Sammy persists in giving us his corny introductions which are as out of date as double-barreled pantaloons. Nice song. A good record for Sammy Kaye's fans (if any).

On t'other side we find "Miss Americana" which (if intro's could be excluded) could be called a good number. Sammy actually has something on the ball this time (what ball, we don't know) still Miss Americana cannot be termed a hit. (Victor 27952).

"Why Don't You Do Right"—Benny Goodman.

Contains a vocal by Peggy Lee which makes you sit up and take notice because of its peculiarity. A piece that is half and half blues and jazz—Good rhythm, good vocal, good presentation, good record.

On the BOOK-SHELF

By "JERRY MACKEY

"I Remember, I Remember"

André Maurois. Price \$3.75. Maurois, author of "Ariel" and "A Time for Silence", has given the world another outstanding work. "I Remember, I Remember" is his autobiography. Skillfully it presents Maurois' life story. He tells of his successes at the university, his life as a business man; of his two beautiful wives, who were a source of inspiration to him, and of his attaining a seat in the French Academy.

Maurois knows everybody who is anybody and writes of them intimately and interestingly. The book is exceedingly enjoyable and beautifully written with a grace and skill of which only Maurois is capable.

"BLUENOSE". Dorothy Duncan. Price \$3.50.

Every Nova Scotian will find something to interest him in "Bluenose", a Portrait of Nova Scotia. Miss Duncan's effort is very successful in many respects, but it has its defects. However, she has painted a fairly accurate picture of the land we live in. The historical accounts are factual and interesting and the author competently describes beautiful and picturesque Nova Scotia, but in her attempt to depict the character of Nova Scotians she is not so successful. Unfortunately a few Nova Scotian customs and traits of character have been exaggerated and consequently the book suffers. Nevertheless, natives of the province will derive enjoyment from these pages.

"Six Flats Unfurnished" contains exceptional trombone and sax solos with the trombone going so low for his notes, that he must now be flat-chested. A harmonic medley with little uniformity. Nize jive. A very recommendable record for collectors. (Columbia C-694).

Campus Jottings

YOU KNOW IT'S . . .

Strange how so many people around these parts are wasting their sweetness on the desert air. We were much peeved about this, so we quickly decided to put our pen to the task of bringing out heretofore unseen qualities in certain parties. So . . .

Jim Hayes: "A slumber did my spirit seal."

Dick Murphy: How vociferous little men can be, when singing praises of themselves.

Henry Kline: After "Chick's" display of lack of courage a few weeks back, all we can say is: "Wee, sleekit, cow'rin', tim'rous beastie."

Tom Sullivan: "His goodly fabric fills the eye and seems designed for thoughtless majesty."

Bob Walsh: "And the voice in my dreaming ear melted away."

Jim MacDonnell: "In arguing, too, the College owns his skill. For e'en though vanquished he can argue still."

Don Fogarty: "The rest to some faint meaning make pretense. But "Demon" never deviates into sense."

Laurie Smith: Well, here we meet a hard proposition, for if we say something Smithy doesn't like, he'd only clip it out—so why say it? Le silence est d'or. (You probably know what I'd say, anyway.)

We were really surprised to learn that Laurie Smith and Frank Laba had by some means come by a causus belli, and for the past few weeks this disgusting situation has hovered about in the air. As far as my underlings can make out, it all started when Laba began taking too much "leeway". (There's a high-powered word.) Maybe peace could be restored if Laba spent his spare time taking a couple of extra subjects—for men may come and men may go but SMITH goes on forever. (Ask Lab).

Speaking of underlings, we usually mean Eddie Boyd. He's among the best. Three minutes with this "Buzzing Boarder" and we have enough to write for days and days. Knowing everybody's business is a hobby with him.

Here's a strange piece of news: Seems all the Sergeants and Alex Allen got together and each pooled a couple of men, so Harold Purdy could give up his attempts to gain control of somebody's, anybody's platoon—he wasn't particular. All the sergeants have at one time or another been victims of Purdy's espionage, using some of his powerful convincing, and it seems he in one case he all but had Jack Thomas ousted, by nearly had Jack believing that he never did have a platoon.

However, at present Harold is waxing well and strong with his new cares and surrounded with such seasoned troopers (pause!) as Fox and Jeffreys. I was always told it was a simple case of who was the biggest d—c. Oh, well, who are we to say?

Thomas and O'Neill have been seeking information about book-writing, so, rising to the occasion, here's our's: Some books are good, some bad and some should never have been written.

To the many who are wondering whether or not Ron O'Keefe is still with us. He is. However, he never makes news now, so that's why you never see his name in print these days. In fact . . .

His nose has got more crooked,
He's mounting up in age.
Whenever you look he's with a book,
Befriended by a "page".

Then there's Duffy—a mean sergeant-major. In fact, he was mean to the corps.

THE JOTTER.

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