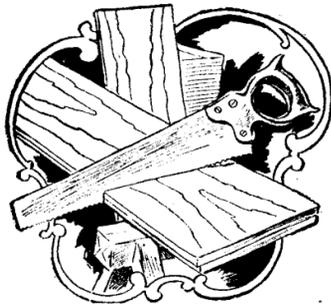


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### OUR BOYS AT HOME AND ABROAD

St. Boniface College.

The second meeting of the Campion Literary society for 1906 was held on the 11th inst. The first item on the programme was a recitation by James O'Connell entitled "Somebody's Mother." The main feature of the evening, a debate, then followed. The subject discussed was "Resolved: That prohibition would be advantageous to Canada." The first speaker on the affirmative was J. O. Plante, whose first appearance it was, in the academy since last year. The ex-president, on rising to speak, was welcomed by a hearty outburst of applause. From competent authority he showed that the state had the right to forbid the sale of intoxicating drinks. As he came from North Dakota, he was able to give many instances of prohibition and not a few of the evils of over-indulgence. If these occurred under a prohibitory regime, what, he asked would happen with bar rooms on almost every street?

His opponent, Harold Conway, then took the floor. His main arguments were that the Canadian people, by the recent plebiscite, had expressed their opinion of the inexpediency of prohibition, and the loss of revenue got from the liquor traffic would considerably impoverish the Canadian treasury.

Rev. Lewis Drummond, who acted as temporary chairman, made a few interesting remarks on the subject of debate. While admitting the difficulty of thoroughly enforcing prohibition and banishing "blind pigs" and "bootleggers," he maintained that the absence of all visible street saloons would be the means of keeping young men out of temptation's way. "Old tipplers," it was true, would get their nip some way or another, but minors would be preserved. He thought that the liquor traffic was fairly well regulated in Canada, which, with Norway, heads the list of countries where drunkenness is least prevalent. Votes were then cast with the result that by a majority of one it was decided that prohibition in Canada was not advisable.

On Thursday, February 15th, the hockey team met the Manitoba seven at the Arena and played their best and cleanest game of the season. "Toba" set to with a will that would have told heavily on the boys from over the river, had they kept up their play. But after scoring twice, they cooled down, giving the two goal keepers all sorts of opportunities of distinguishing themselves.

The St. Boniface forward line, soon got busy, and at half-time the score stood 7 to 2 in their favor, while when the whistle blew for the last time, the tally was 12 to 2. Although some apprehension had been felt by the red white and green, because Phenix Decosse was unable to play, they were soon satisfied that a worthy substitute, had been put on in the person of Edmond Fretz, who played like a "senior" and made more goals than anyone else.

Superior combination work was the main factor in this last, as in the whole series of brilliant victories, against St. John's, Medicals, Pharmacy and Manitoba. The puck was deftly passed, and with unerring sureness caught up by the right man always at his post. "Clever and unselfish" was the verdict on these games. And now for this splendid result, to whom are we mainly indebted? To whom, but to that untiring old boy ever on the ice training his men, unsparing of his pains, giving them the benefit of the experience he has earned on many a hard fought ice-field, Tony Gingrass, whose watchful eye saw to the minutest particulars of diet and clothing of his team. And when the climax came, Tony was still there, foremost among the cheerers on. He was away from one engagement. But his little girl was dying that day. Yet he apologized for his unwilling absence.

Every duty we omit obscures some truth we should have known.—Anon.

As we grow older and learn our mistakes, we begin to say: Well, after all, my parents did know something; my elders were right indeed; why didn't I see it before? Why not say and believe the same for the future and reap the fruit of such a blessed conviction?

There can be no true religion without a lofty morality, and no more can there be a lofty morality without true religion. There can be manners without religion; but manners, such as cleanliness and courtesy, are a matter of soap and water. The difference between manners and morals is as wide as the difference between clean clothes and a clean heart.—Rev. T. B. McLeod.

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