

# Saint Mary's JOURNAL

Vol. 8

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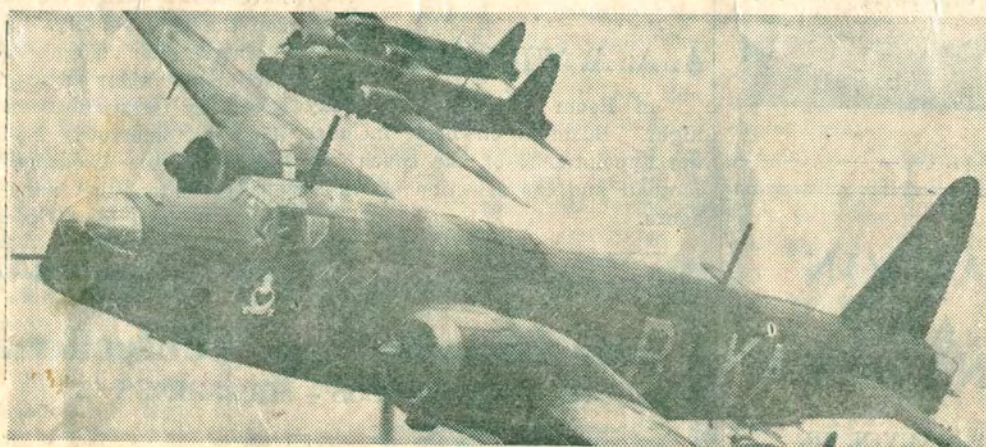
No. 1

## FR. LORD HERE NEXT WEEK

(A JOURNAL EXCLUSIVE)

### "THE BEST THERE ARE"

LARRY O'CONNELL, '39 SPEAKS ABOUT HIS BUDDIES IN THE R. C. A. F.



"—the big Bremen raid came as a welcome change—"

by RON DUFFY

...keen, enthusiastic, and hard workers every one of them!"

That's P.O. Larry O'Connell speaking. Veteran of more than thirty-five raids over enemy territory and enemy shipping, he will speak with eloquence of everybody but himself. When questioned on his own exploits he says briefly, "It was nothing," and goes on to talk of the others.

"The C.O. is a great fellow, and all the boys would follow him to—well, right to Old Nick's hide-out."

I tried to get him back on the subject of Larry O'Connell, who, as "Moony", is still being talked of for



"It was nothing..."

his exploits in college hockey, and, as a young dare-devil Canadian Pilot Officer, has been featured pretty regularly in the cables from the war area.

He took refuge in the vague, editorial "we".

Low Flying

"We were out on patrol one night when we spotted a convoy of ten ships. Well, when we neared the convoy we went 'downstairs' until we were below the ships' masts. You see, you fly right at them and then zoom up—and let your eggs go. The ship's Ack-Ack, of course, throws everything in the neighborhood at you. Sometimes you get away, and then again sometimes you

don't. We got away, leaving six of the ships sunk or on their way down."

(Larry was credited with one sure, and one possible in this sortie.)

Bremen

"The big Bremen raid came as a welcome change to us. Our job had been the systematic bombing of shipping up and down the Dutch Coast, and Bremen was a welcome break in the routine. Couldn't see very much, actually, during the raid because of

the clouds of smoke. But it was a big change."

London

He likes to speak of a leave he spent in London.

"It sure pleased me to run into Sgt. Air-Gunners Pat Murphy and Gerry Kearns (who has since been killed in action.) Seeing Pat and Gerry really made me think of the boys back home.

"And I saw Jack Fergusson. He's (Continued on Page Four)

### Frosh Transit-Men Beware!

Word has filtered through from Truro that dire plans are already afoot for an Engineering initiation program that will make last year's orgy a pink tea by comparison.

For safety sake the names of the principals are being withheld but at writing the whole thing bears the unmistakable imprint of THE MOLE!!! All weak and tender Frosh Engineers are hereby advised by a sympathetic JOURNAL Staff to transfer to Commerce while they have a chance.

### Senior Sodality Meets October 17

Fr. Chabot, Director

Rev. E. Chabot, S.J., Sodality Director, announced this morning that the first meeting will be held in the Assembly Hall, October 7, at 1.30 p.m. for the purpose of electing an executive and outlining plans for the year. The usual First Friday devotions will take place in the Chapel tomorrow.

### RETURNED

to S.M.C. are Engineers McLeod Woodruffe and Art Fletcher after a year's practical work in Quebec and Debert respectively. Welcome back, fellows!

### Pardon Me!

by DICK MURPHY

I don't want to appear inquisitive, but let me ask you a few questions."

That's the way it always starts, so why should I be different? Now, eager faces greeted me everywhere, eager to answer my questions. (Boy! did they stick their necks out!

In the top corridor I found dark, swarthy Bob MacDougall (brother of Lorne), a protege of St. Pat's and possibly some excellent hockey material. Bob has decided to hang up his hat with the Commerce-men.

Along with him will go quiet Gordon White, the man without a past—at least I couldn't find anything—and Sid Vaughan. Sid, although still interested in hockey, says definitely that (quote) "it's studies first." Let's hope he won't be contaminated.

I perceived three more celebrities hiding in the Draughting Room—potential Engineers, no less. Blond Charlie Miller was there, the first Alumnus of Queen Elizabeth High School (yes, that's what I said) to come to S.M.C., and a brainwave during his days at Bloomfield, garnering in prizes in Science, Mathematics and Economics. Outside of class he is a recognized authority on flying and model-building.

Ed Connolly, badminton star from St. Pat's, and well-known "Mighty-Mite", was busily chinning himself on a draughting board, while, as appropriate, Joe Wade, our Academy Award (maybe he should be called "Oscar") was on the table. Joe, if you remember, plays a nice game on defense.

### FAMOUS AMERICAN WRITER, LECTURER, SODALITY-HEAD TO GIVE LECTURE, SEPTEMBER 29

Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., Editor of "The Queen's Work", author of innumerable pamphlets, and books, lecturer, National Organizer of American Sodality of Our Lady, Director of the Catholic Students' Spiritual Leadership Movement, Director of the Summer Schools of Catholic Action, will address his first Halifax audience, Tuesday evening, September 29, 8:00 o'clock, at the Nova Scotian Hotel.



FATHER LORD

Father Lord is internationally known as America's most prolific pamphleteer. Every aspect of Christian apologetics, probably has been discussed by him at some time or other through this medium, their appeal conscientiously focussed, for the most part, at collegians. For collegians are Father Lord's special field. Every hope is entertained of having him address the collegians of Saint Mary's before he leaves.

### Enrollment Reaches New High

Large Commerce-Art Groups

The registration for the College department of Saint Mary's is showing a decided indication of becoming a record breaker.

The number of high school graduates will be supplemented by a large number of students from other high schools and colleges.

It has been estimated that Engineers will again lead the field in regards both to the total enrollment as well as in those who are about to enter the college. They constitute about fifty percent of the entire registration, the Arts faculty thirty-five percent, and Commerce fifteen percent.

Although the registration is now exceptionally high, it is quite probable that several more will apply for entrance into the college before the last moment.

### Journal To Sponsor Record Dramas

Start Tuesday Night

"Shakespeare on Records", last year's popular feature sponsored by the JOURNAL, will be resumed on Tuesday evening, October 6, with the presentation of Orson Welles in "The Merchant of Venice". Further performances scheduled will include "Twelfth Night", "Julius Caesar", "Macbeth", "Hamlet", and, if possible, "Richard II", with the main characterizations interpreted by Otis Skinner, John Gielgud, the late John Barrymore, Orson Welles and the Mercury Players, Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson.

The time: 7.30 p.m. The place: Matriculation Room.

### AUXILIARY SPONSORS BINGO

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 22nd, the Ladies' Auxiliary of Saint Mary's College were the sponsors of a very enjoyable bingo party. The bingo was held for the benefit of the College and took place in the Assembly Hall. The numbers were called by Eric Mullaley.

### Faculty CHANGES



REV. EUGENE CHABOT, S.J.

Philosophy, Director of Senior Sodality.



REV. GORDON GEORGE, S.J.

Economics, Commercial Law Class Master, XA



REV. FRANCIS FARRELL, S.J.

Assistant Librarian Class Master, XB



REV. DANIEL FOGERTY, S.J.

Popular young professor, transferred to West Baden College, West Baden, Indiana.





# - SPORT -



## From where I SIT

By TOM SULLIVAN

"Hello, again!" By the looks of things, I think we're all back now (well, most of us) and rarin' to go! (Where, I'm told, is an A.A. Secret.) Yes, sir, after that extra week of holidays I should imagine that everybody is fit as a fiddle and—to mix the metaphor a bit—straining at the leash!

\* \* \* \*

Anyway, with a few breaks here and there this year may be as successful as last year—and possibly a little better. (What an optimist!) From this writer's vantage point a hasty glance into the future reveals that the situation seems to be well under control. (Courtesy of British Ministry of Information). The football aspect is, of course, a trifle vague as of the time of writing, but rest assured that everything will be done "even though the path be hard, and the day be dark."

\* \* \* \*

Of course the "American Sixes" will again operate as soon as everybody finds out how many free periods he has. Last year, you will recall, the B.S.U. won the championship (by poor play on the part of their opponents). This year the story will be different. Already "Bunker" Hill has started where he left off last year raving about Commerce's team of "Red Granges". (Watch the Artsmen this year, "Bunker"). The Engineers will be the dark horses.

\* \* \* \*

It is rumoured that the Boarders (Let's remember the Commerce game) will also field a team. Looks like a good time is goin' to be had by all—or what have you? Incidentally, fellows, can any of you play tennis? If you can't you'd better start practicing and get entries in now to avoid the rush. The courts are in very good condition and everything is ready and only awaiting your name on the dotted line. Watch the bulletin board for late flashes and new developments.

\* \* \* \*

Going a little further ahead we land plumb in the hockey world. Last year we beat everybody (well, nearly everybody) and this year looks like a repeat performance. We'll have the same team and more. Via the grapevine the word is that "Dinny" Moore, Wade and Brodie will be seen walking the corridors of S.M.C. this year. Moore last year sparked Bloomfield in the Senior High School League, while Wade and Brodie were the mainstays of Academy in the same loop.

\* \* \* \*

Jim Pineo, of long-lasting fame, will again guard the citadel and will be ably protected by "Axle" Allen, Joe "Fourth Forward" Hill, and Wally Foley on defense. The front line attackers will be as powerful as ever. Bun Mulcahy, "Butch" Gummer and Ed Godwin will be on the spot, as well as Hughie MacDonald, "Chick" Kline, Herb Ernst and Doug Moriarty. Added to this wealth of material are Jim Moriarty and other players coming up from the High School.

\* \* \* \*

The High School itself will be kept busy too if present plans are carried out. Grade Nine will sponsor teams in the Touch Football League inaugurated last year and also in the Junior High Soccer Loop. Strong competition is forecast in the inter-class Rugby league and it is hoped that a series of Canadian Rugby games among the city High Schools will be started. Remember the game last year between Academy and Saint Mary's? The boys really looked good and we'd like to see more in that line of sports.

\* \* \* \*

The hockey situation for the High School looks good too, if we can get someone to play with us. There's so much material present that I extend my sympathy to the Coach who has to pick the team.

\* \* \* \*

Rev. Mr. C. C. Ryan, S.J., has been appointed High School Sports Supervisor, so under his capable direction the High School should really go places.

## Here Comes FOOTBALL!



Saint Mary's will field a strong team in the new Canadian Rugby League scheduled to open at the Recreation Centre, Saturday, October 10, the A.A.A. announced today. With the Navy, the Navy Stokers, the Halifax Canadians, and Dalhousie to provide the competition, with mentors from the Big Four to apply the professional polish, with Referee Lieutenant Parkes, veteran of many an Upper Canadian grid-iron classic, in there calling out for iron classic, in there calling them, and with sports-avid Halifax on the side-lines. (Remember the turn-out for last year's high school game?) It looks like a big season ahead.

Johnny Edwards and Dick Pawley, formerly of the Big Four, will coach the Navy team.

For coaching duties Saint Mary's has been fortunate in acquiring the services of Gene Savard. Spending his scholastic years at Loyola, Mr. Savard entered Loyola College in 1924. For the next four years he starred as fullback on the Varsity squad reaching his peak in 1928 when Loyola won the Dominion Intermediate Intercollegiate Championship. Continuing his studies at Western University, he won many laurels for his kicking ability.

Saint Mary's faculty and students welcome Mr. Savard wishing him "GOOD LUCK", in his new duties.

The opening practice has been set for tomorrow, September 25, with many of the former English rugby stars expected.

The game will be played in accordance with the rules of the Canadian Rugby Union. Each group will field a team of twelve for the opening whistle, having an indefinite number of reserves on the bench. The playing field is one hundred, ten yards long in contrast to the one hundred yards of the English game. Interference is limited to five yards beyond the line of scrimmage.

Saint Mary's forces will first see action Saturday, October 17, against Navy as part of a double-header. Games will be played each successive Saturday with the play-off on November 28.

## FEARLESS FORECAST

by TOM SULLIVAN

Well, fellows, here's how the baseball doings are going to end this year, and you can quote me on this:

- 1—Yanks to win American League (or have they already?)
- 2—St. Louis Cards to squeeze through in the National.
- 3—Cards to take Yanks in six games.

Winners of the Six-Man Football League: Commerce, after a struggle with Arts.

All Stars:

- Centre: R. Duffy, Commerce
- Rt. End: Dempsey, Engineering
- Lt. End: D. Moriarty, Commerce
- Quarter: Mulcahey, Commerce
- Lt. Half: Leahey, Boarders
- Rt. Half: H. MacDonald, Commerce

### A. A. A. WILL MEET

in Room 1, at 8:00, Monday night. Business on hand includes the appointment of the coach for football and the selection of managers.

## Ray Mury-R.I.P.

To our friendly rivals, St. Francis Xavier University, our sincerest condolences on the death of "Butch" Mury. A real "X-Man", in every sense of the term, he was outstanding in his undergraduate career and gave every promise of being an equally illustrious alumnus. We had frequent, happy relations with him in his role of Student Head of Athletics and can thus appreciate the more how keenly his loss must be felt in Antigonish. R.I.P.

### TOURNAMENT SCHEDULED

Tennis will hold the athletic spotlight during the weeks of Sept. 28 and Oct. 5. According to present A.A.A. plans, singles will be run off the first week and plenty of fireworks are expected, with the experts putting their money on ace tennisists Terry Hanrahan and Don MacLeod, newcomers to College ranks.

Doubles competition will be held the week following with the teams formed according to faculties. The Artsmen, to judge by the form they have shown during the summer, will cop the title handily.

Entries for singles competition should give their names to A. A. A. Secretary Gerry Reardon either today or tomorrow. The respective heads of the College fraternities should enter the name of their teams by Thursday, October 8.

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On the BOOK-SHELF

by LAURIE SMITH, '43

RARE COURAGE

In times such as these it is only one of rare courage or limited intellectual expansion who would care, or dare, to write a column on contemporary literature.

The ideal columnist would be an entire optimist with a complete trust in human nature and completely devoid of any feeling except benignity toward mankind.

For such is our day and age that this generation has no longer the time to read. Reading is a lost art. It is becoming a forgotten pleasure.

Happiness is pursued with such vigour and vivacity that to be content with a book offends their principals. It cannot be that easy to enjoy yourself, you must work at it.

BELLOC

A good book for both inveterate readers and fly by night readers is Hilaire Belloc's "The Silence of the Sea". It is a collection of fifty short interesting essays, some whimsical and humorous, others contemplative and serious.

It is a book that is admirably suited to a workaday world.

TYPICALLY AMERICAN

If you like something rather different try the "Just and the Unjust" by James Paul Cozzens. It is a typical American story of a typical American town.

I wouldn't say it was great, not even very good but it makes interesting reading.

But try Belloc's first.

Beginning Next Issue! JOURNAL SURVEY OF CURRENT BOOKS - A Nation-wide Poll-

From Alumni Hill

by HORATIO

A new college year has begun and with it the task of writing a column of sayings and doings of the Alumni. No mean job, I may remind you.

Another old boy has returned to the fold. Jimmy Ryan '34 has arrived to teach in the Engineering Department. Artsmen, watch out!

We also have to report the loss of Ed (Barney) Thomas '34. Barney has been at Saint Mary's for a number of years as a teacher and was highly regarded by both faculty and student body.

South on a Tanker

by ART NOMAN, Eng. '44

(Passed by the Censor)

By way of celebrating the Fourth of July a little differently this year I signed up as seaman on a tanker.

We left in a small convoy on a Sunday, and headed South. But we had been out only a few days when we developed engine trouble and, rather than risk the possibility of later drifting around helplessly in the dangerous waters of the Atlantic the Captain put the ship around, broke convoy, and headed back for Halifax.

But we gained port, had the engines fixed, and put out again within a few days. The weather was ideal - days warm, nights cool - until we were a few days out of our destined port. Then it was just HOT, day and night.

And the Caribbean. I have heard a lot of talk of the beautiful, blue Caribbean. Both times that I crossed it my comments were anything but complimentary. It was hot, sticky, choppy, submarine-infested.

In September we were home again, having travelled nearly 10,000 miles.

This was my "vacation". It was not always enjoyable, but it was adventurous—and profitable, for I saw all the Americas and, what is more, I saw for the first time what this war really means.

Highlights of the two-month voyage: The impressive skyline of New York seen from the sea, the Statue of Liberty and the American warships thronged about her. — The tropical hurricane, encountered off Florida, which dirtied up the weather for us in grand style.

As far as I am concerned now, it's hats off to the Merchant Marine. They have the dirtiest, hardest job of them all. This little poem by Gunnery Instructor C.P.O. Crawford sums up my feelings admirably.

"D. E. M. S."

("Defensively Equipped Merchant Ships")

No! it isn't in the paper, and you do not always know Where to find the DEMS, you just address them "c/oGPO".

For him no flags you wave, he's not thought of with the brave, But he'll help to beat "Old Adolph" at his game!

Yes,—you hate him when he's drunk, and no one cares if he gets sunk, He's the kind that puts the "Great" in Britain's name.

Joins Staff



REV. J. S. QUINAN, M.A. Professor of Philosophy of History

leading authorities on how Shakespeare should be staged. He claims that Orson Welles would have been out of work if he (Barney) hadn't thought of Engineering.

It appears that Ed Reyno '36 has received another promotion since the last issue of the JOURNAL. He's now a Wing Commander.

It was with great sadness that we learned of the death of Brother Sterling at West Park, New York. A truer friend no student ever had.

Rumour has it that Eric Mulaley '35 has been appointed Instructor of the high school Army Cadets which are just being formed in the college high school.

Bill Dalton '42, Gus McCarthy '42, and Jimmy McNeil '42 have returned from Brockville and are looking fit as commandos.



WILLIAM DALTON, B.A. '42 Last year's Feature Editor, now with the North Nova Scotia Highlanders, Aldershot.

ed from Brockville and are looking fit as commandos.

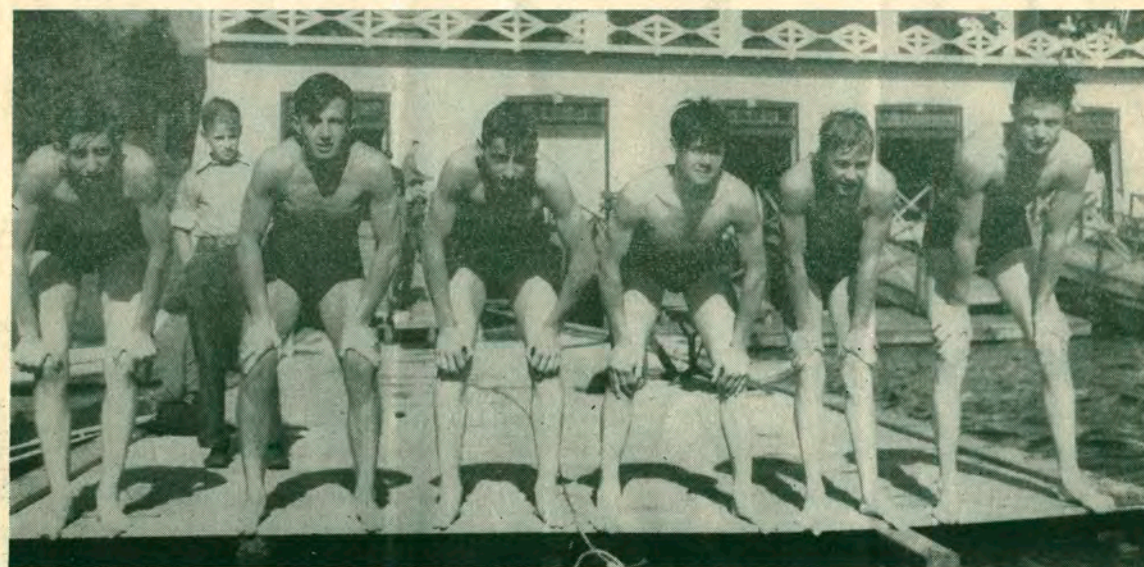
And now, all alumni — ATTENTION. The alumni column is meagre and small because of your lack of support. Very few of you subscribe to the JOURNAL. In fact, it would be a scandal to say how few of you actually do subscribe.

That's all for this time.

—Horatio

Journal Jr.

IN THE SWIM



Above is the S.M.C. High School Swimming Team who were to compete at Acadia. However, the meet was called off.

Right to left: Bub O'Toole, Ed Hanrahan, Doug McNeil, Carl Brackett, Joe Gordon, Ken Kehoe and friend\*.

REGISTRATION IS HIGH

Registration this year is the highest in some time, necessitating the creation of a second Grade X, and taxing the other rooms to capacity.

ROWERS WILL COMPETE

There's something new under the sun—interclass rowing. Under the guidance of Fr. Carroll the four-man sculling teams are practising regularly at the St. Mary's Boat Club.

RUGBY AGAIN

Canadian Rugby, which was introduced last year in the High School, is again to the fore, with a wealth of material which is causing Mr. C. C. Ryan, S.J., Head Coach, many a headache in making the necessary selections.

YOUTH TO PARADE

This year will see the beginning of Army Cadets in the High School Department. This is an innovation, but it is something that is very necessary in any school, particularly in these days.

Cadets were first formed in Nova Scotia in 1904 and have had constant progress since that time in war and peace, because it is a movement that is meant to build character and health as well as be a preparation for armed service in defence of the country.

We often hear criticism of the Cadet Movement as being a "glorified Scout Troop" or a group of "boy soldiers" and so on. If those who criticise would only stand and watch they might see things that would amaze them.

First, he gets about 36 hours drill. Next: 20 hours small arms training. Then at least 24 hours Physical Training, along with a study of internal combustion engines, first-aid, map-reading, signalling, fieldcraft and woodcraft.

Here, at Saint Mary's, the cadets are fortunate in having the assistance of the C.O.T.C. in carrying out the various parts of the course.

Since the C. O. T. C. has promised every possible help it is now up to the individual to do his part in making this the best corps in the Province.

EDITORIAL

BILL MINGO

Hello everybody—well here we are back at school. Yep, it was quite a vacation, in a great many ways. Remember the night—but that's all behind us now. Let's look to the future. A lot of new chaps this term; so many in fact that we needed an extra class.

The first football practice has been called. Although its too early yet for any honest speculation, Saint Mary's ought to have a strong team this year. Practically all of last year's squad are around, a few new fellows and the best of last year's juniors.

So look to it, men, and remember our school motto. "Age quod agis" (You have a job to do, do it.)

CLASS ELECTIONS

will be held today in all High School rooms. The results will be posted on the JOURNAL Board.

YOUR PAPER!

Saint Mary's Journal

Circulation Manager Saint Mary's College Halifax.

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## STUDENTS AND THE WAR

The position of the student in wartime is not an enviable one. Armies meet like clashing whirlwinds and sow destruction in their wake. The Volga runs red with human blood; the sun beats down on the red soaked sands of Libya; universally, blood is shed like water. Law cannot be heard, cannot be followed. Millions of unfortunates grovel beneath the yoke of a victorious master whose love is lust, whose only philosophy is hatred. To hope for freedom is all they dare, to rebel, to stand for liberty has cost the life of many a broken soul. Man lives, however, forever in hope tomorrow; and hope and decency flicker against rage and despair still struggle in the minds of men.

The hearts of men are maddened and saddened, but, forever in hope and faith in God, they realize that the creed of the aggressors is by its very nature suicidal. It cannot, it will not endure.

Amid all this the student is doomed to inactivity. His heart is a battleground of conflicting and confusing emotions. However different he has been painted he is essentially the same. As any other he has a heart. And all the while that heart is his greatest enemy, crying out for that which his reason must deny.

Your role is not easy but, students, here is your place. For now, at least; you must prepare for the future. The hour is approaching when you must stand, not only before your own conscience, but before the tribunal of the world and account for what has been given you. You must acquit yourself or be accused of negligence. They will point and ask if you have failed them. You will be indebted to society and your account will be settled either on the field of combat or in the chaotic and perilous days that will follow. In either case you will need strength. Look now to the future.

Here at Saint Mary's you can be strengthened if you will. Here, you are nourished with the food of immortality; here, you are being equipped in mind, body and soul for anything that may lie ahead.

Fear not, that, so equipped, you will fail in your hour of trial. For the spirit of Saint Mary's has been tried and tested and has not been found wanton. What is this spirit? Look for it in the classes, on the playing fields, in the chapel, particularly among the faculty. See it in the skies over Britain. Here are Santamarians.

Here in the clear blue skies in "blood, sweat and tears" is written forevermore their record. Search where you will, never in the annals of time will you find greater than these. Some of our great are gone. Our Duggans, Burns, Kearns, Druhans, Fitzgeralds. On your hearts and on the very soul of Saint Mary's College their names are engraved forever.

There are others, our O'Connells and Reynos, who have dared and won. Their wings flash against the setting sun of time and their shadows fall as of some angel of deliverance across lands where men look up and pray for their safe return.

If you are disturbed, take thought. They were here, they sat in these very classrooms; and they did what they came here to do. And like the scores of Santamarians in the uniform of the armed forces, they fear not for the future; they are prepared for this world and beyond.

Take heed, time is running out.

For now, the path of duty is clear. "Age quod agis".

## BROTHER STERLING, R. I. P.

As sorrowful news indeed, came the word of Brother Sterling's recent death. He had been for twenty years a member of the Saint Mary's College faculty, and for six years held the office of President.

Extremely popular, the special friend, it seemed, of every student, crowds of them waited in line to see him the day he last left the college.

All the qualities of his devout order were found epitomized in him. He will be missed. R.I.P.

# Campus Jottings

"What's new?" you say.  
Why it's no less than Jotter time again. And already questions hover through the fog and filthy air.  
"Is there a new Jotter?"  
"Who is he?"  
"Is it Pat Kavanaugh, writing from Newfoundland?"  
"Is it Pat O'Neil, writing from the twins' nursery?"  
"Is it the St. Pat's Band?"  
"WHO IS IT?"

Well, as far as we are concerned, that's the way it's going to stay. The more dissention on the Jotter subject the better—for the Jotter. It makes it just that much safer.

And now for a little Province-wide snooping. (Do YOU want some expert and unscrupulous snooping done? Let Joe ("Available Jones") Jotter do it for you. And FOR FREE! I just love it.) Here's a cross-section of how our brethren spent the summer:

Scene: A lonely stretch of road, deep in the hill-country of Cape Breton. A road gang prepares to paint the white center line on the road as a car comes to a jerky halt and a voice comes from the car that came to a j.h.: "Remember, men! Allow 1/10 of an inch for spread of the brush, and another 1/16 for the paint, and you'll be dead on. Oh, yes, the name is Murphy,—don't let this mustache deceive you—Mr. Murphy, Inspector of White Lines."

Scene: A fast-moving passenger train rattling Montreal-wards. In the diner a large, burly figure stands before an overloaded sink of dishes and mutters:

"Oh, for a Latin class today!"

However, not being one to quibble, "Fearless" Tom Sullivan pitches in to the sound of chipping China and gurgling soap-suds.

Scene: The bush country surrounding the Cow Bay district. A long lanky figure hurries up to a cement-mixing machine and shouts to the operator in a very authoritative voice:

"The cost is going up, chum! Better watch it!"

Never thought Beck had it in him.

Here's a dramatic tid-bit that will prove of gripping soul-shattering import to anyone interested. (Sure, I know there's no one interested.)

Eddie Boyd: Hi, Roy!

Roy Power: "Hello, Edmund."

Eddie: (always a ready conversationalist) Where're you working?

Roy: Shhhhhh!! To YOU, Edmund, in the city — in — shhh — the DOCKYARD!!

But to any other questioning persons, let it be known that Moncton is now the city of my employment.

(What's the matter with Saint John, Roy? Oh, yes. Guess Leahy wouldn't stand for it, would he?)

Mr. Boyd stands ready to verify the above for any doubters—at the usual place, Russell's, from four to six daily except Sundays. Cherry-cokes will be greatly appreciated.

The Boarders are busy boarding again. And of all those who have returned to grace these ancient walls and halls none is more familiar than Kevin Griffin. (Wonder why they call him "Gabby"?) Or better known than Jim (Worry Wart MacDonald. Or more famous than Ron (Sniffy) O'Keefe. So why go on? Of the younger men, only Jerry (Ambrosial Locks) Mackey seems promising material for the Jotter's poisoned pen. So, watch out.

The Jotter's abroad  
Your secrets to prod,  
Diurnal as well as nocturnal;  
You can't spend a nickle  
Outside your cubicle  
But he'll tell on you in the next Journal.

## S. M. C. In SERVICES

by HENRY KINE, Arts '43



GUS McCARTHY, B.A.  
N. N. S. Highlanders

Jack Burke returned from Upper Canada recently to spend a few days leave at home. Since the outbreak of war Jack has been with the Halifax Rifles, having joined the unit with the rank of Second Lieutenant. He is now Captain, Anti-tank Corps.

Tom Martin is at present Sergeant Observer with the R.C.A.F. He has just completed his training at a western center and is now spending a few weeks with his family in Halifax.

Basil Nunn, happily recovered from an illness, will soon be making tracks toward Brockville to train for an Army commission.

Donald Delaney, Neil Wallace, and Don Winchester have put aside pens,



JIM McNEIL, B. Comm. '42  
N. N. S. Highlanders

papers, and books and joined the R.C.A.F. They left Halifax around the middle of August, Delaney and Wallace going to Lachine, P. Q., Winchester to Toronto.

Doug Mason, Sc. '42, is serving in the R.C.N.V.R. with the rank of Sub-Lieutenant. He did his preliminary training, in the early summer, at Toronto University, was stationed for a short time in Halifax, and is now 'somewhere in England'.

Don Kline, attached to the R.C.E., after receiving his commission proceeded to Brockville for further training, and is now stationed at Petawawa for special to arms experience.

## THE MUSIC GOES Round & Round

By "Discus the Second"

### CLASSICAL

Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" is program music at its strongest, a kaleidoscopic, pulse-disturbing blood-quickening Cook's Tour of the British Empire. A brace of four marches in symphonic orchestra, Part I—unhappily hackneyed in the vocalized version, "Land of Hope and Glory" perennially dear to the hearts of High School glee clubs—is Westminster Abbey in music, all the long splendid pageantry of England's kings being caught up imperishably in its few, brief measures. An oriental atmosphere saturates Part II, pulling the harmony closer together, disturbing the stability of its rhythm, giving you, somehow, Mother India. Part III is theatrical, flashy, and always conjures up in my mind the irrelevant spectacle of a shamble-gated, pre-Rommel camel being hustled around the desert to no apparent purpose. In Part III fleeting evanescent melodies, as though blown in haphazardly from the four corners of the Empire, impinge themselves briefly upon a firm rhythmic background reminiscent of Part I.—Great music. It makes you want to shout "Hurrah for St. George!" and go out and vote for the King. The Toronto Symphony, in their first Victor recording, (and bolstered, I suspect, by sundry ringers), perform it with refreshing gusto.

The album (Vic. 13806.8) is entitled "The Voice of Glamorous Miliza Korzus" and it provides upon its cover, for the incredulous, a life-size sepia of the lady's much publicized face, and the eight selections are pretty much the coloratura usuals, they tell me. But a warmly fluid voice, a lively dramatic sense, and a lack of abrupt vocal cross-country dashes make the collection eminently pleasing.

### POPULAR

Jingle, Jangle, Jingle by Freddie Martin (Vic 27909) is just sweet bells jangled out of tune and harsh, and the brief interpolation of "Way Down South" is sufficiently indicative of the mental confusion out of which the orchestration evolved. Rogers and Wade do the vocals. On reverse: I Met Her on Monday is smooth-paced, tuneful, restrainedly slaphappy—with Eddie Strong showing he is a nice fellow, but no actor. The pure Tommy Dorsey has been swamped in the scrannel scrapings of those new violins. They are unhappily prominent in Just as Though You Were (Vic. 27903) and, reverse, Street of Dreams, and it all adds up to a contest in nasality between singers and stringers. Better is A Boy in Khaki and a Girl in Lace (Vic. 27947) syrupy and sentimental, but with a full-throated intro, and passages of T. as sweet and soft as thick cream. Over, is In the Blue of the Evening with the brass going definitely blooey. If Alvin Rey submerged himself as much as Dorsey, the net result would be beneficial. He doesn't in the He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings (27920) and his indeterminate plunkings against the band's smooth accompanying would make you weep. He does in The Ferris Wheel (reverse) and the band carries along with appropriate irresponsibility and bounce, finally blowing the music right off the stands to go on a raucous, to-tantalizing musical holiday. Be Careful, It's My Heart, has Dinah Shore flutey, wistful, intimate in smart contrast to the cynically carefree accompaniment. The reverse, a four-paragraph title beginning Mad About Him, etc. etc. presents Mlle. Shore at her Creole best with an off-key étude in the genre of authentic blues.

Lieut. Tom Power was in town a short time ago preparatory to a transfer to Victoria, B.C.

Jack Wallace is now on leave, having served with the R.C.A.F. in Alaska and Upper Canada. He has been promoted from Flight-Sergeant to Warrant Officer, First Class.

Fred Sturmy is now in the R.C.A.F., 2nd Precision Squad.

Frank Dempster, of the Princess Louise Fusiliers, has been advanced to the rank of Captain.

## "THE BEST THERE ARE"

(Continued from Page One)

a member of the Demon Squadron now, and just before I left he was going great guns."

### Allied Superiority

During the interview the question came up about the respective power of the R.A.F. and the German Luftwaffe. Pilot Officer O'Connell said emphatically:

"There is no doubt as to which is the superior. Although until just recently the Germans had the edge in numbers, the quality of our fighter and bomber planes and our trained personnel more than balanced the scale. As a rule the German pilots are good, but for the most part our



Flt.-Serg.-Pilot Jack Fergusson

fellows are better and show greater determination, as the accounts of the raids must have illustrated."

"During my stay overseas," continued Larry, "most of the fighting was being done over Occupied France and Germany. This proves that the numerical superiority held by the Germans for the first two years of the war is being rapidly overhauled."

### The Bombers

"As my interest and job is bombing," Larry said, "I naturally want to talk about our bombing planes. As a rule they are more than a



Sergeant Air-Gunner Pat Murphy

match even for the fighters because besides being fast they are very heavily armed. Considering the fact that we have in the last few months dropped more bombs on Germany than have been dropped on England during the whole of the war, I believe our bombers have more than won their place as the important weapon of modern warfare."

### Instructor

Pilot Officer O'Connell was sent home from overseas recently when he completed actually more than his allotted quota of operational flights. After a short leave, he will return to duty as an instructor.

To Larry O'Connell we say, "Happy Landings!" You're doing Saint Mary's proud.

## "GRADUATE REVIEW"

The complete story of the summer activities and future plans, by Cyril Lynch, in next issue.