

YOU'RE Comin' - 'cause IT'S Comin'

Saint Mary's

JOURNAL

When?

FRIDAY
NIGHT!

Where?

ASSEMBLY
HALL!

Vol. 8

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, NOVEMBER 19, 1942

No. 4

LIEUTENANT HAROLD LAWRENCE

"I Looked So Silly"

Ex-Santamarian A Modest Hero

The newspapers were filled last week with the story of Saint Mary's latest war-hero—Sub. Lt. Harold Lawrence—who, by the simple expedient of boarding an enemy sub in the Carribean (along with Arthur Powell, of Fairview), shooting up three of its crew, capturing the rest, and then in leisurely fashion inspecting the craft for vital information as it was busy sinking, enrolled himself forever in that illustrious company of S. M. C. War-Great of which Reyno, Romans, Murphy, O'Connell, Fergusson, etc., etc., are charter members.

Already the Lawrence exploit has assumed the proportions of a navy legend, it has been told and re-told so often. But I'm going to re-tell it here again, largely in Hal's own words, because it is certainly one for the record—and because it does S. M. C. proud.

Sub Sighted

The U-boat was sighted about midnight as the H. M. S. Oakfield was on duty in the Carribean. Depth charges surfaced the enemy craft and then the little corvette rammed it savagely three times and with one round from a four inch gun blew the sub's deck gun into the sea.

Commander C. A. King, D. S. O., R. C. N. R., then brought the Oakfield alongside the now sinking German craft and ordered her boarded to assure her complete destruction.

"We Were Nearest"

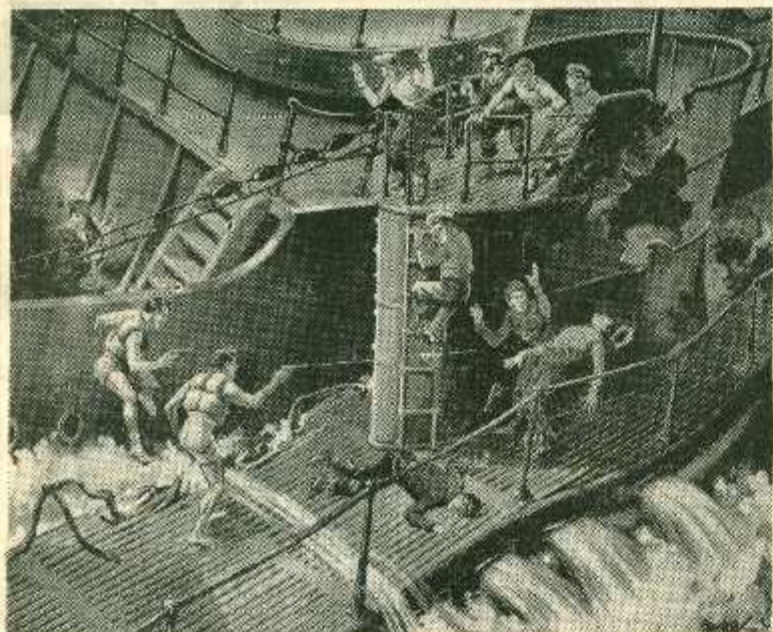
When questioned as to why he and Stoker Petty Officer Powell were the ones to answer this order. Sub-



Lt. H. Lawrence

Lieut. Lawrence, now Lieutenant, replied in his usual mild and modest manner. "We were the nearest to the narrowest gap."

When they jumped Lieut. Lawrence wore only a pair of shorts and a lifebelt. Powell wore a bathing suit and a pair of socks in addition to his lifebelt. "I kept thinking how silly I looked," Lawrence said. (Continued on page two)



R. W. CHAMBERS - Staff Artist - Herald and Mail

"SHOOTING UP THREE OF ITS CREW"

Fr. Burke-Gaffney To Open Series

Tau Gamma Lectures Begin December 3

Tau Gamma Sigma will sponsor a course of lectures, the first of which will be held December 3 and will be given by Rev. Burke-Gaffney, S. J.

Father Burke-Gaffney's subject will be "New Stars". Father Burke-Gaffney is a Ph. D., a Master of Science and a Bachelor of Engineering, and has done particularly interesting research in astronomy.

The lectures will be at 8.15 in the evening and will be open to the public. They will be held monthly and there will be five in all.

Other speakers will be Hon. Harold Connolly, Dr. Coady of St. F. X. and Father Chabot. Tickets will be 25 cents each and the proceeds will be for the College building fund.

FACULTY "AT-HOME" SUNDAY

Parents Cordially Invited

The Faculty of Saint Mary's College will hold an At-Home in Assembly Hall on Sunday next. All parents of present students and friends of the College are cordially invited.

The purpose of this function is to foster an even closer relationship between the faculty and parents, an end admirably achieved in the past by similar gatherings.

BOOK SURVEY

Page 4

CATHOLIC LITERATURE TOPIC AT C. F. C. C. S. CONVENTION

Vaughan-Thomas Delegates

Delegates Phil Vaughan and Jack Thomas, and faculty advisor Rev. Fr. Eugene Chabot, S. J., returned last week from the annual conference of the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students at Saint Thomas College, Chatham, N. B. Many problems of common interest to the Maritime Catholic college students were aired at the conference.

In a brief report of the conference to the Senior Sodality last Friday, Vaughan and Thomas explained that the conference not only recognized the presence of paganism in modern literature, but considered this presence one of the chief evils against which Catholic college students must fight. The conference suggested that in this fight the various Maritime Catholic colleges must co-operate very closely. It was recommended by the Federation that, following the example of the Saint Mary's Journal, a concise and comprehensive review of current books and of current record releases be included in college publications. The formation of reading circles and of study groups would be of invaluable aid, it was decided by the conference. A report on how well these suggestions were carried out in the respective colleges will be presented at the next annual conference.

The conclusion reached by a panel discussion expressed the view that post-war reconstruction and rehabilitation must be based on a return to moral values and the Christian conception of the state.

COL. BALL SPEAKER

Engineers' Banquet-Prom November 26

The guest speaker at the annual Engineers' Banquet, November 26, will be Lt. Col. G. E. J. Ball. The banquet, open only to members of the Engineering Society, will be followed by the Annual Prom. Invitations to the latter are being issued to all present students, to the Alumni, and friends.

Lt. Col. Ball, Professor of Civil Engineering at the Nova Scotia Technical College, and founder of Saint Mary's C. O. T. C., is well known to the college men and should prove most interesting.

Music at the Prom this year will be supplied through the kind permission of Wing Commander A. Wood, Officer Commanding No. 1 Y Depot, R.C.A.F.

Fr. Hynes Stresses Need of Thought

"Think! Think! Think!"

This was the warning hammered home incessantly by Rev. Thomas Hynes, S. J. in the College Retreat which ended last Wednesday morning. In an informal and intimate way, Father Hynes went about the task of solving the doubts and difficulties characteristic of college men and the quick student response was ample indication of the success of his method.

The Retreat concluded formally with General Communion in the Chapel of Holy Heart Seminary.

BIG TURN-OUT FOR REQUIEM

The College C. O. T. C. celebrated Remembrance Day by parading to Holy Heart Seminary where a requiem Mass was said by Rev. C. J. Keating, President of the College, for the deceased alumni and faculty, remembering especially the late President of Saint Mary's, Rev. Brother Stirling.

Sponsor Bridge

A bridge social was held by the Engineering Society in the College Assembly Hall on the night of November 11th. Although the attendance was not up to expectations the committee reports that as this was the first venture of the society in this type of entertainment the social should be considered successful.

The first prize was won by Mrs. Curden, the second by Mrs. G. N. Walsh and third prize by Gordon Morrissey. The social was held under the direction of Phil Vaughan, Gord Mader and Keith Bishop.

Plans Yet Fluid

Plans have not yet been finalized for the Choral Society's Program for the year. Practises have been held regularly for the past few weeks. Talent tests will be given members in the near future.

On Campus

RE-VIEW

- Nov. 8 to 11—College Retreat.
- " 11—Requiem High Mass.
- " 11—Bridge Social.
- " 11—S. M. C. H. S., 15; St. Pats, 0.
- " 14—S.M.C., 11; Stokers, 11.
- " 16—Millionaires' Prom.
- " 17—Alumni meeting.

Arts vs. Boarders This Evening

The second in the series of inter-faculty debates is slated to take place this evening. Subject of discussion will be "Resolved: That college societies be abolished." The Artsmen, who will uphold the affirmative, will be represented by Henry Kline and Joe Penny. Owen McCarthy and Gerry Mackey will represent the Boarders and defend the negative.

INJURED OVERSEAS



Rev. James Granville

News of Father Granville's recent injury over-seas was received with deep sorrow last week. Sympathy of students and faculty is extended to Father Granville and his family, with a hope of speedy recovery.

On Campus

PRE-VIEW

- Nov. 20—Journal Staff meets.
- " 19—Arts-Boarders Debate.
- " 20—I'll Be Here.
- " 20—Freshmen Meeting.
- " 22—Faculty At-Home.
- " 23—Choral Society.
- " 26—Eng. Banquet-Prom.



SPORT



From where I SIT

By "GABBY" GRIFFIN, '43

While the name of Harold Lawrence is still in the newspapers it should give a good point to those who in future debates favour the continuance of college sport in wartime. Hal performed with the College Rugger Team some few years back when S. M. C. hung up many a brilliant victory in inter-collegiate competition. I am inclined to think that the development he received in Rugger was an indirect aid in his marvelous feat. Nice going, Hal. Pin another S. M. C. pennant on another sub. Meanwhile, let's keep to sport.



With the leaves gone and the ground frozen at six-thirty every morn (so the barometric boarders say) one smells hockey, and, speaking of hockey, our coach, the genial Prof. Beazley, is going to have his hands full—not in knowing where to get 'em, but rather in knowing what to do with 'em all. From what I hear and see there's ample hockey talent on the lot and all aspirants are going to have to work hard for a seat on the coveted hockey train. Here's hoping that we get a chance to show our wares at rival college arenas if the transportation situation is not too acute. Regardless of this, however, we will likely see action in some junior league similar to the Service League of last winter.

Since Dal still has a few old vets, plus the new crop from Halifax Academy, about which to build a squad, they, too, will provide us with some instruments on which to do our hockey lab assignment.

The last Journal carried a short biography of Gene Savard, our Rugby Coach. Nuff said? No, I can think of a few more things to say about a busy man who gives a lot of his work and play hours to training a bunch of college ruggers. He did a grand job and started up a nice little aggregation which, with a little more experience, would have put itself in the winning brackets. Thanks, Coach, for your valuable time and your excellent football advice.

Another behind-the-scenes man is "Sailor" Sutton, who betrayed his calling and had a crack at sinking his fellow navy men as he taught our rugged linemen in six easy lessons how to lose their school-boy complexion.

Without any attempt to minimize the great work of veteran Doug Spruin and the other ex-collegians who did an incalculable service for our Rugby team, I must point out that last Saturday's tussle at Studley showed us that we sure had the goods among our own present-day pupils. Particularly noticeable in this respect was Gord Morrissey, who has all the ability necessary to match his keen knowledge of Rugby. Yes, indeed, Gordie turned in a whale of a game. He and Hughie MacDonald teamed up nicely in the backfield. Worthy of mention, too, are Leahey, Foley, and Bishop, who were right in there not only for this game but all season as well. The Ol' Mole got his first "He's the Man" at S. M. C. after years of hard work on the grid, and he surely deserved it.

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Edward Cosgrove, who was the sergeant major of the Saint Mary's unit last year, recently obtained his commission from Ottawa which qualifies him to be an officer in the same unit.

YEP, IT'S COMIN'!



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Front Row (left to right): Keating, MacLellan, Frawley, McManus, Kehoe, Chambers, Veinot, Hanrahan, Lyons.
Second Row: Graves, Hemsworth, O'Connell, H. McNeil, Mombourquette, Moriarty, Hyland, Flinn.
Back Row: Mr. C. Ryan, S.J., Connors, Hyland, J. McNeil, L. Smith, Manager; Mahoney, Mr. G. George, S.J., Coach. Kehoe (acting mascot). Absent: Chis. Lyons.

SAINTS AND STOKERS TIE

Last Saturday's tussle between the Navy Stokers and Saint Mary's saw the close of the Intermediate Football League, with the teams playing to 11-all tie. By virtue of the tie, however, the "Fighting Irish" become runners-up to the Champion Salvos in their first season at Canadian Football.

Keany and Daniels were outstanding for the Stokers; while Morrissey and Foley showed up well for the Saints.

ARTS FORFEIT SIXES GAME

Boarders move into the American Sixes Finals with the Transit Boys by virtue of a default on the part of the Arts squad who failed to field a full team for Sunday's encounter. This Thursday will see the Boarders and Engineers kick-off for the title in the College Sixes League.

FROSH COMMERCE TROUNCE ARTS Veniot Stars in 16-1 Triumph

A short-handed, but experienced, Freshman Commerce squad paced by speedy Doc Veniot over-ran a full Frosh Arts team in the opening game of the Freshman Rugby loop, to the tune of 16-1. Hyland scored the opener for Commerce on a sleeper play, receiving a pass from MacLellan.

Veniot counted twice, once with a beautiful run after intercepting a pass on his own thirty yard stripe. The other point was scored by the hard-hitting linesman, Sherman, who booted the pigskin between the uprights for a convert. Art's lone tally came when MacLellan was stopped behind his own line in an attempt to run Terry Hanrahan's punt.

New Frosh Name?

At the second meeting of the Freshman Society two things came up for discussion. First was the matter of settling on a new name for the society. It was decided to have the executive pick two or three names which would be voted on at the next meeting. The second topic discussed was that of Debating. It now appears to be impossible for the Freshmen to enter a team in the Debating League. However, the executive of the Senior Debating Society have stated that the first-year men will be amply represented on the teams of the various societies.

It was suggested during the discussion on debating that a Frosh team might be picked and a challenge given to the seniors for a friendly debating contest. However, nothing was settled concerning this and it was left until the next meeting for further discussion.

Plays for C.O.T.C.

Several members of the C.O.T.C. are members of the college band and have been in attendance at all the parades to assist the remainder of the personnel in executing their foot drill.

YOU'RE COMIN'!

'CAUSE

IT'S COMIN'!

Student Co-op For Library

On Monday morning, November 16, the College library re-opened its doors. Because it was found impossible to obtain a librarian, the students have volunteered to conduct the library during free periods. Schedule of librarians for the first two weeks is as follows:

MONDAY:	
9-10	Merrigan.
10-11	Joe Penny.
11-12	Frank Lada.
2-3	Bob Walsh.
3-4	Cuddehe.
TUESDAY:	
9-10	Gabby Griffin
10-11	Ron O'Kente
11-12	Al O'Driscoll.
2-3	Mike Wenge.
3-4	Jim Morarty
WEDNESDAY	
9-10	J. Mackey
10-11	Jerry Reardon
11-12	Jim Hanrahan.
2-3	Kevin Ahern.
3-4	Dick Murphy
THURSDAY	
9-10	Guy Trudeau
10-11	Mike Carney.
11-12	
2-3	D. Inglis.
3-4	Bill Duggan.
FRIDAY	
9-10	Gordon Mader.
10-11	Bernie Burke
11-12	Don Boyd.
2-3	Phil Vaughan.
3-4	Phil. Vaughan.

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"I Looked So Silly"

(Continued from page 1)

"What a thing to be thinking of when all that was going on!"

Looks Her Over.

Three of the German crew who resisted were shot, but the remainder submitted quietly enough. "I left Powell holding them at gun-point while I looked over the deck," the Lieutenant said. "Then I went below to search the submarine, hoping to find something that would be of value." After telling of his search Lieut. Lawrence went on: "The submarine was going down by the stern and the water was rising. You could tell by the slant of the water in the chamber. She gave a bit of a lurch, began to settle and I went back on deck."

Down She Goes.

By this time the stern of the sub was awash and the German prisoners were getting panicky. When one of them was washed overboard "we could do nothing with them," Lawrence said.

The Germans were herded over the side and had to swim for the Oakfield. Powell followed them and Lieut. Lawrence was the last to leave the sinking craft. "When I was about fifty feet away" he said, "the submarine rose sharply by the bow and then went down." They then had to swim for a quarter of a mile to their own ship.

Nothing New.

This was not Lieut. Lawrence's first encounter with German underwater craft. He was a member of the Corvette "Moosejaw" when she disposed of a German U-boat and captured its commander some months ago.

Commerce Prom Held

The Commersmen's "Millionaires Prom" was held at the Nova Scotian Hotel last Monday night. Music for the event was supplied by Don Lowe's orchestra. The committee reported the affair a success—socially.



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QUIZ QUOTES

by Ed Boyd '43

"In your opinion, what are things around the college we could do without?"



H. Bede, Commerce III — "So many cliques, tending towards disunity in the college."

F. Laba, Arts II — "We could do without tests and assignments in the various college subjects."



J. Moriarty, Eng. I — "Piano-playing in the Assembly Hall while waiting for the professor to come to the lecture."



Laurie Smith, Arts '43 — "Do away with college societies or the childish attitude of the students which make them primarily Engineers, Artsmen, and Commencemen and secondarily students of Saint Mary's College."

J. Mackey, Arts '45 — "Interfaculty bickering."

Mr. C. C. Ryan, S.J. — "Nothing — we're right down to bare essentials now."

Bunny Mulcahy, Commerce '43 — "The stink from chem Lab."

Commerce Debaters Win Opener

Commerce defeated Engineers in the opening debate of the Inter-faculty Debating League held on Thursday, November 5th in the College Auditorium. The resolution was "That the gates of Halifax be closed to the wives and families of service men and war workers."

Commencemen Ron Duffy and Ed. Chisholm successfully upheld the negative of the argument, while Engineers Al Monaghan and Delisle Inglis argued for the affirmative of the resolution.

THE MUSIC GOES Round & Round

By Gordon Morrissey, '43

Once more Glen Miller appeals to the sweet-and-low addicts and gives out with a smart arrangement from Orch. Wives! It's called "At Last", and emphasizes the excellent support that the Miller clan gives Ray Eberle, who reaches a climax—something new in a popular song. This tune should linger for a while at least. (Vict. 27934-A).

On the flip-over we find Kalamazoo, a real killer, and still kicking the gong as hard as ever. This is another sparkler by Miller, featuring Tex Beneke, Marion Hutton, and the Modernaires. A good tune but too popular to last long.

Kay Kyser, perhaps the best all round bandsman in the business, reminds us that he's still around with "Here You Are" and "Sweet Eloise". The former is a bit foolish but appeals to the sentimentalists and is easy on the ears, due to the Kyser arrangement. Sweet Eloise is not too jivy and not too sweet, but has enough of both to put it over. The vocal is rendered by Harry Babbit with Trudy, Julie, and Max, and Jack. (Col. C658).

Once again Kyser hits the spotlight with the current "whizzbang" song—Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition. (Col. C674). Kay really drives his chorus to success with Julie giving a negro Alletujah accompaniment. This is backed by I Came Here to Talk For Joe, one of the dime-a-dozen war ballads which will last for a month or so and then suddenly become monotonous.

Right out of the race-horse groove we find the heart-toucher, Bing Crosby, who is still wishing everyone a White Christmas and a Happy Holiday and doing a good job on it, too. But you should hear Bing give out about the Light on the Silvery Moon. Yes, sir, he really sings. Fats Waller also tries the same number, but bull-frogs and moons don't mix.

Back to Glen Miller now with I'm Old-fashioned and Dearly Beloved, from the picture, "You Were Never Lovelier". These are both good but are pushed aside by a newcomer—Serenade in Blue. (V-25395). As predicted in a previous issue by Norman, this classic is going places. Eberle and the Modernaires lend greatly to its success, ably supported by Glen's trombone section.

That's Sabotage—Marion Hutton Miller's oomph section really bounces this one around. The band and Marion have the typical Miller drive.

Journal Jr.

STAFF

Editor: W. MINGO

Managing Editor: B. KLINE

K. NAPIER

B. HORNE

T. MURPHY

A. MacDONALD

EDITORIAL

Cheering Did It

Besides having the better team in the field, Saint Mary's also had the better supporters in the stands on the day of the Queen Elizabeth game. In spite of the fact some of the team claim they didn't hear us; there's no doubt about it; we certainly did cheer. Some fellows I know were still hoarse two days later. In comparison Q.E.H. were "unmentionable". Perhaps it was because, being a new school, they as yet had no yells organized — but still they might have shown some enthusiasm when their team had the ball on our ten-yard line, the score 5-4 in our favour, and just six minutes to go. Imagine the din that would have been raised if S.M.C. had been in the same spot.

Apologies

The editor would like apologize for the job he did of rewriting, cutting down and, in general, ruining the efforts of the reporters. But we were limited to a certain amount of space this issue and everybody had to be crowded in somehow.

Inter-class League

On Sunday, October 24th, the opening game of the Intramural Football League was played. Grade 10B defeated Grade 10A 11-6.

Grade 9 and Grade 10A battled to a scoreless draw on the following Sunday. The former forced their way to the latter's line many times but were unable to score.

On the same day Grade 10B went down to defeat before powerful Grade 11. The final result was 15-6. Cochrane, for the winners, was easily the star of the contest.

Cadet Instructor Announces Officers

At a meeting of all cadets held on Tuesday, November 10th, Chief Cadet Instructor E. J. Mulleley posted the names of the officers and N.C.O.'s for the coming year. Following is a complete list of the appointments:

C.O.—Cadet Major Joseph Hems-worth.

S. in C. — Cadet Captain Reg. Coombes.

Platoon Commanders — Lieuts. Wm. O'Connell (1), John LeFranc (2), Jack Cochrane (3), and Steve Hagerty (4).

Com. Sergt. Maj.—Harold Keating.

Q.M.S.—Paul Chisholm.

Platoon Sgts.—Bernard Horner (1), Paul Granville (2), John Gallant (3), and Michael Murphy (4). Corporals—Platoon No. 1—Murray Shea (1), Terrance O'Toole (2), and Peter Joseph (3).

No. 2.—Robt. Gorley (1), Don Fry (2), and Harold Kilroy (3).

No. 3.—Paul Lee (1), John Arnold (2), and Cliff O'Laughlin (3).

No. 4.—Leo Sampson (1), Arthur Keith (2), and Michael Kennedy (3).

One more parade, the final before winter will be held during the next two weeks. First Aid classes will begin shortly after this.

Sodality Notes

At a recent meeting of the Sodality, copies of "The Queen's Work" edited by Rev. D. A. Lord, S.J. were sold to the Sodality. In all, about seventy-five copies were disposed of in the High School and many more in the College. Every Sodality was encouraged by Father O'Donnell to read this fine paper as it is a Sodality paper, published especially for Sodality. Subscriptions to the paper are now being received by the Literature Committee.

Matric Notes

Matric class held its first debate of the season on Friday afternoon, Nov. 6th. Up until then, "Open Forums" were held weekly. The subject discussed was:

"Resolved that the government should conscript labor for the successful prosecution of the war."

On the affirmative we had Bill Mingo, and Larry Murphy, on the negative John LeFranc and Kevin Miller. The judges were Lawrence, Mathews and Hogan'son. Nick Mcagher presided as chairman. The debate was won by the affirmative side.

Another debate is scheduled for this coming Friday afternoon.

Grade IX Notes

Saint Mary's Junior High touch rugby squad defeated the St. Peter's team two weeks ago 21-0. Starring for the Saints was Joe Gordon, who made two touchdowns. Other scorers were by Bill Perrin and Bob Gourley. Perrin converted.

Later in the week, in a second game, the Junior Saints clashed with and defeated St. Pat's (the only team that had beaten them before) by a score of 5-0.

Speaking of SPORTS

Well, the league's over. Last Wednesday afternoon our powerful football machine steam-rolled over a heavier but slower squad from St. Pat's. By virtue of this victory, together with another on the previous Saturday against Queen Elizabeth High, Saint Mary's annexed the 1942 City High School Rugby Football Championship.

The match between Saint Mary's and Q. E. H., was a classic affair and one to be long remembered by the pupils of both schools. To begin with, enthusiasm ran at a high pitch—for Saint Mary's, because it always does anyway,—and for Queen Elizabeth, because of the trouncing they had administered St. Pat's the week before. As a result the grand stands of the Navy League Grounds were well packed.

At kick-off time, the public schoolers were strong favourites, for they were using unlimited interference, while Saint Mary's, of course, could not. (You all know why). But the scale of odds soon tilted in the other direction. The hard work the "fighting Irish" put in at practices began to show itself almost at once. For, being speedier and in far the better condition, they were able to barge through the line time and time again to smother the backfield before it was able even to move. Thus Q.E.H.'s much talked about interference proved to be too slow to be of any practical use. (As one fellow said, "It looked too smooth to be true.")

Throughout the afternoon, the ends were particularly colourful, doubling around the line and tackling their opponents in a business-like fashion.

But it was Captain Ken Kehoe's superb tackling and Dede Frawley's spectacular broken field running that really stole the show. Kehoe was notably effective in halting end runs Q.E.H.'s favourite play. And as for Frawley; he called the plays, gained more yards than any of his teammates, scored the first touchdown and was, without a doubt, the man who had the most to do with winning the game.

Wednesday's contest was more or less a second run of the first match. A muddy field and a slippery ball together with an improved St. Pat's team all combined to keep the score down. The Brunswick St. lads found it tough going, however, three of them having to be carried off the field.

Jotter Junior

Well, another Hallowe'en has come and gone. But what a time was had by some. Two or three fellows I know (never mind their names; too many people are interested in that right now) will, when they grow old have plenty of cause to chuckle in their beards about the (devilish) fun they had that night. For instance . . . that greased streak of lightning from Matric who flashed down Jubilee Road just before midnight will never forget why he was in such a hurry. Neither will the others who were with him. . . . Then, too, it wasn't the army who were erecting all the road barricades that evening, at least not the Canadian Army. . . . St. Thomas' church bell . . . but no, that's enough. Volumes could be written on the happenings of that night but perhaps it would be just as well if they aren't. Besides several of the parties concerned would be after the Jotter's scalp; and I had always fancied a long existence.

The south end of the city, long noted as the heart of vandalism, has come a long way to being civilized in the last few years. But there still are a few Indians left; (the Murphy brothers for example.)

Bernard Currie, that "in the Air Force", "not in the Air Force" man has accumulated a little growth of whiskers on his upper lip. Wonder why?

When Saint Mary's were playing Queen Elizabeth High, they say that Dede Frawley was very nervous. Question from Nick Meagher, "Did he have money on the game, too?" Joey Wade to Bruce Hyland at half time the same Saturday; "When's the fifth quarter, Bruce? Father George says I can go in then." Yep, Joe sure is a card,—the joker.

Mike Kennedy is quite an artist. Better watch yourself, Mike, or the editor will put you to work drawing cartoons for the Journal.

Flashes From XA

Flash . . . As I gaze into my crystal ball I can see the game played on Nov. 8 against Grade 9. The score was tied but our boys aren't going to let its stay there, no sir! There'll be another game.

Flash . . . On Wednesday, Nov. 18, we're having a new kind of debate. Yes, indeed. There'll be more than four chickens chewing the ends of their pencils these nights. (Sure you guessed it. The whole class is taking part.)

Flash . . . Next Wednesday, we'll be having another battle of words. Ten A is holding this one in the Assembly Hall, with the rest of the high school as critics. On the affirmative will be Tom Mahoney and Frank Graves (kid, is your face scarlet) and on the negative, Bob Ashe and Alan Belair. That's all the news for this time, but I'll see you as usual two weeks from now.

Spotlight on XB

Until their defeat by Grade XI's heavier and faster team, 10B felt confident that they would win the interclass championship. After Sunday's game we realized that it is going to be a tough fight. We found out that we need more speed and co-ordination in our backfield and more strength on the line. The heavier team of grade XI plunged through our line time and again and when we had the ball we had difficulty getting our plays away. The highlight of the game, as far as 10B was concerned, was Doug McNeil's 15-yard run which was followed by a lonely 25-yard broken field run by George Frain for 10B's only touchdown.

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REMEMBRANCE DAY

Just about one week ago all Canada observed Remembrance Day—that day which is annually set apart in honor of those men who died for their country in the last great war. Those men who perished so that their descendants might live in a peaceful and freedom-loving world. This was their ideal—it was for this that they died by the thousand. And yet, today, we find ourselves immersed in a world shaking conflict the magnitude of which could not even be imagined by the heroes of '14-'18.

It is indeed ironical to reflect for a moment on the men who participated in this remembrance. Canadians in munition plants—Canadians employed in fashioning all the instruments of modern destructive warfare—Canadians in all branches of the services, trained and equipped to enter this conflict and give, if necessary, their lives for the victory that will one day be ours—all took part in these traditional ceremonies to honor men who died that the very things which our war workers and service men of today represent might pass forever from the earth.

It is the accepted custom today to refer to the present conflict as World War II but in reality the struggle in which we are all playing our part is only the second act, as it were, of one great world war. The Treaty of Versailles was but a truce—a cessation of hostilities of one great world war. The Treaty of Versailles was but a truce—a cessation of hostilities—an intermission between the acts.

Our war aims today are fundamentally the same as those of twenty-five years ago. Our main enemy is still German tyranny. It is we who have taken up the torch thrown to us by the immortal John McCrae and his comrades of 1917. It remains for us to hold it high and only when final victory is ours will these men "sleep, though poppies grow in Flanders fields."

SYMPATHY

To Herbert Ernst and his family the faculty and student body offer their sincere sympathy. They hope in the next Journal to be able to rejoice with them in Lt. Col. Ernst's safe return.

Compliments of

Saint Mary's College
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Saint Mary's Journal BOOK SURVEY

WINNIPEG.

- FICTION:**
1. This Above All—Knight.
2. Mrs. Miniver—Struther.
3. Drivin' Woman—Chevalier.
- NON-FICTION:**
1. Victory Through Air Power—deSeversky.
2. Only The Stars Are Neutral—Reynolds.
3. I, James Blunt—Morton.

CALGARY.

- FICTION:**
1. Mrs. Miniver—Struther.
2. This Above All—Knight.
3. Last Time I Saw Paris—Paul.
- NON-FICTION:**
1. Unknown Country—Hutchinson.
2. All the Trumpets Sounded—Hardy.
3. Only The Stars Are Neutral—Reynolds.

VANCOUVER.

- FICTION:**
1. Song of Bernadette—Worfel.
2. King's Row—Bellamann.
3. And Now Tomorrow—Field.
- NON-FICTION:**
1. See Here, Private Hargrave—Hargrave.
2. Only The Stars Are Neutral—Reynolds.
3. Victory Through Air Power—deSeversky.

SAINT JOHN.

- FICTION:**
1. Mrs. Miniver—Struther.
2. Song of Bernadette—Worfel.
3. Frenchman's Creek—DuMaurier.
- NON-FICTION:**
1. Victory Through Air Power—deSeversky.
2. Unknown Country—Hutchinson.
3. Berlin Diary—Shirer.

OTTAWA.

- FICTION:**
1. And Now Tomorrow—Field.
2. Assignment in Brittany—MacInnes.
3. Drivin' Woman—Chevalier.
- NON-FICTION:**
1. Only The Stars Are Neutral—Reynolds.
2. Last Time I Saw Paris—Paul.
3. Victory Through Air Power—deSeversky.

CHARLOTTETOWN.

- FICTION:**
1. Signed With Their Honour—Aldridge.
2. King's Row—Bellamann.
3. This Above All—Knight.
- NON-FICTION:**
1. Last Train From Berlin—Smith.
2. Van Loon's Lives—Van Loon.
3. Victory Through Air Power—deSeversky.



HALIFAX.

- FICTION:**
1. Seventh Cross—Seghers.
2. Song of Bernadette—Worfel.
3. Frontier Passage—Bridg.
- NON-FICTION:**
1. Mis Majesty's Yankoes—Raudall.
2. The Raft—Trumbull.
3. The Unrelenting Struggle—Churchill.

MONTREAL.

- FICTION:**
1. Song of Bernadette—Worfel.
2. The Seventh Cross—Seghers.
3. Prodigal Woman—Hale.
- NON-FICTION:**
1. Retreat to Victory—Michie.
2. Last Train From Berlin—Smith.
3. Van Loon's Lives—Van Loon.

REGINA.

- FICTION:**
1. Thon Apple Tree—Campbell.
2. This Above All—Knight.
3. Keys of the Kingdom—Cronin.
- NON-FICTION:**
1. Berlin Diary—Shirer.
2. Mr. Churchill—Guedella.
3. Mission To Moscow—Davies.

TORONTO.

- FICTION:**
1. Song of Bernadette—Worfel.
2. Assignment in Brittany—MacInnes.
3. And Now Tomorrow—Field.
- NON-FICTION:**
1. The Unknown Country—Hutchinson.
2. G. B. S.—Pearson.
3. Retreat to Victory—Michie.

*Recommended by the Journal.

S. M. C. IN THE SERVICES

By HENRY KLINE, '43

Owen Quinn, B.Comm. '38, now wears the uniform of a Second Lieutenant. Owen has just completed the Officer's Training course at Brockville and has come home for a few days before being assigned to his unit.

Gerard Belliveau, Engineering, '38, is a Sergeant Major, Class 1 W.O. with the R.C.A.F. He is a graduate engineer and is utilizing his experience in and around the Halifax area.

Jack Woods is continuing his studies as a Sub-Lieutenant in the R.C. N.V.R. Jack has been studying at the Royal Rhodes training school for navy men which institution is located in British Columbia.

Joseph Lapierre bears the rank of A.C.2 with the R.C.A.F. Joe left Halifax for Lachine to complete his preliminary training.

Jim O'Leary, B.Sc. '33, has been in the army for the past year and attached to the R.C.E. Jim is now a Lieutenant and is serving overseas, somewhere in England.

Earl Hopewell is at present stationed at Saskatoon. He is with the R.C.O.C. and has the rank of Quarter Master Sergeant.

Terence Martin recently joined the R.C.N.V.R. "Pepper" must undergo his initial training at the Dockyard and from there he expects to proceed to King's.

Jack Hennessey has just returned from Brockville where he successfully completed the prescribed training and has been accepted as an officer in the Army.

"Brad" McKenna is attached to the R.C.O.C. and is stationed in the Halifax area.

This survey gives an accurate, authentic picture of what the reading public of Canada prefer. All the key cities of the Dominion are represented in the poll, from Halifax to Vancouver.

An interesting fact is found in the comparison between the Eastern and Western Provinces. In the Maritimes, Quebec, and Ontario the leader is "Song of Bernadette", but in the Prairie Provinces and British Columbia "This Above All" takes first place.

The survey shows that throughout Canada the three top works of fiction are:

1. Song of Bernadette.
 2. Mrs. Miniver.
 3. This Above All.
- and in non-fiction the three champions are:
1. Only the Stars Are Neutral.
 2. Victory Through Air Power.
 3. Unknown Country.

R. I. P.

In this issue the JOURNAL wishes to pay tribute to Brother Ralph Renner; and send sympathy and condolences to his family and friends. Ralph was pathy and condolences to his family and friends. Ralph was a member of the Alexian Brothers whose fold he joined immediately after his graduation from Saint Mary's in 1934. At time of his death he had been eight years with the order, having completed his Novitiate in 1937, and was occupying the position of Chief Anaesthetist at the Brothers Nursing Hospital in Chicago. He died on July 31, 1942. R. I. P.

Added to Strength

According to recent announcement Mr. A. T. E. Crosby of Halifax is to be attached to the Saint Mary's College C.O.T.C. as Captain or second in command of the battalion.

Campus Jottings

Many suspect that politics entered into our little paragraph on Commerce which finished off our last issue.

"With the careless joy of a wanton boy His reckless laughter rose." These two lines express our feelings about the whole affair. Now the funny part of it was that the thing wasn't to be printed, but a slip—and alas and alack it comes out.

Everyone wants to know just who this seemingly ever-so-important Gordon Morrissey is. It seems that "Peroxide's" one, cynical, history-making line advocating the abolition of the harmless little Journal Jr. started something (or is the high school harmless?) Very, very, tactless, indeed, Gordie and you a Senior! Things certainly look different in print don't they? Now perhaps you agree that there is some truth to be gleaned from this nasty column;—remember a month ago I warned all and sundry about "Dangerous Joe" Penny...

Bruce Hyland and Joe McLellan along with one McCoombs ("cake-eaters") are quite the dudgy trio. Why they can be seen any night at Frank's sporting "wizz" suits or something, and just grinding out tunes on the juke box or making the little lights flicker. Undoubtedly the original "Sunrise Serenaders".

- Things I'd Like to See.
- Amirault—wake up
 - Ed Hanrahan—cease talking
 - Amirault—wake up
 - Ed Hanrahan—cease talking
 - Carney—speak
 - O'Toole—without the wave in his hair—or better still with a ribbon in it.
 - Doug Moriarty with an intelligent look.

Incidentally I don't know if you've noticed it or not but "that man with a camera" is now "a man without a camera". Everytime we see him he reminds us of a western gentleman with a horse, why 'tis sad indeed.

Here's another thing that makes us laugh— At a recent rugby game enters Don Campbell, walking just about twice his usual half semi-dazed condition. As he walked in front of the stand the cry goes up—"Come in here, Jotter"; "Here's a seat, Jotter." Now could it be Don is the man? Oh, no it couldn't be he's a—Commerce man.

Individuals, who to my mind look the part of Jotter are: Mike Carney, Tom Purcell, Bob Butler, Jack Cudihoe and Gordie Camp.

Mr. Walsh, our efficient editor told us the other day to pull no punches — then in the same breath — "of course we intend to let the secret out in May." Well, to our mind this wasn't quite a balanced proposition, so he offered to give us in the spring, (two days before he lets it be known who it is) a one-way ticket to Montreal and points west.

Dedicated to Gee Trudeau, Bobby Burns, Roy Power, Keith Bishop:
Then let not what you cannot have Your cheer of mind destroy 'Cause if you sing— you are a king Although a poor and stripeless boy.
THE JOTTER.

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