

Saint Mary's JOURNAL

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No. 8

DEGREES CONFERRED

"GUARD YOUR STRENGTH,"

Warned Rev. A. B. Leverman
In Baccalaureate Sermon

The Aim of the Catholic Chaplain

is to make his camp a parish for the Catholic men, P/L H. F. Smeaton, S.J., R.C.A.F., stated Tuesday evening at the annual C.O.T.C. banquet, Saint Mary's College.

"But only very rarely will he even come within hailing distance of such an ideal," Fr. Smeaton said. "The difficulties are too great." The constant shifting of the camp person-



Brig. W. W. Foster, D.O.C.

nel, the long hours necessarily each day spent by the men in training operations, all militate against the complete effectiveness of the Chaplain's work.

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following a Pontifical High Mass celebrated by His Grace Archbishop John T. McNally, D.D., this morning in the Chapel of Holy Heart Seminary.

In his inspiring address to the graduates, Father Leverman pointed out that the world we are to face is one in which the very essentials of Christianity are questioned and attacked. Our difficulties though not so great as those of the Apostles nevertheless are the same in nature and we have the same divine help, he said. To face such a world, we must ever have in mind the eternal and absolute truths of Christ, and, as Father Leverman indicated, the Catholic must be the one to help prepare for the new order of things that must necessarily come. The responsibility entails a two-fold preparation:—to prepare oneself so that one can prepare the way for others and to understand thoroughly the great movements which are taking place in our times.

Father Leverman urged the graduates that they be prepared to answer difficulties which will be hurled at them; they can do this with a living and working knowledge of Christian teaching. From where do we obtain the strength and vigor which enables us to combat the world and wrest from it victory, he asked. He then proceeded to warn them that they must guard this means of strength and vigor, i.e. sanctifying grace. Father Leverman pointed out the all-to-prevalent divorce between

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ON CLASS OF '42 BY ARCHBISHOP McNALLY,

eight in Arts, three in Science, and two in Commerce as well as ten diplomas in Engineering and three in Business Training.

Friends and relatives of the Graduates together with a large number

Featured Speaker . . .



. . . at the Convocation was
Hon. L. D. Currie



E. T. Cosgrove, B.Sc.

of lower classmen crowded the Main Ballroom of the Nova Scotian Hotel for the impressive ceremony and



Dalton

Edward Cosgrove, winner of the

gave merited ovations to William Dalton, Philip Vaughan, and John Campbell as they returned time and time again to garner in a total of fourteen medals for scholastic excellence.

Edmund Ignatius Rice Award was Salutatorian; William Dalton, Faulkner Medal Winner, gave the Valedictory.

The feature speaker of the afternoon was the Honourable L. D. Currie, Minister of Mines and Labour, who spoke eloquently of the students' place in the new order.

In conclusion, His Grace, Archbishop McNally, addressed the new graduates.

Tonight

at Seven o'clock — Annual Alumni Banquet at the College

"As Lunatic As Astronomy Without The Sun"

is Politics Without God"

F. J. Sheed

Sheed said Saturday evening at the School for the Blind, declaring that any social order which attempted to ignore the supremacy of Divine Will was doomed to failure.

Mr. Sheed, who is a member of the well known publishing firm of Sheed and Ward of London, was speaking on the Sword of the Spirit, the great spiritual movement which was started in England by Cardinal Hinsley for the three-fold purpose of prayer, study and action. The Sword of the Spirit has no platform, no political aims, no answer to social problems, Mr. Sheed said. Its primary purpose is to teach people straight thinking along Christian lines and so equip them to deal with whatever social, economic, political problems they may face.

"It is impractical to try to solve post-war problems now because no one knows what they will be," he said. "The thing is to train people to deal with whatever problems may arise . . . to produce a people capable of producing their own social order." The Sword of the Spirit, therefore, aims to bring back the idea of God and mortality to every department of life, national, international, public and private,—to bridge the gap between religion and politics, to tell the latter what religion says about the purpose of life," he said.

The answer to those who complained that the movement failed to give the people "something to bite into," Mr. Sheed said, was "The Sword of the Spirit isn't there to give people something to bite but to improve their teeth."

No social order that fails to recognize God and appreciate the value of human life, can be successful, the speaker declared, but it was a mistake to say that the Church has the answer to social problems.

Moral Tests.

"The Church hasn't the answer, but it can provide all the moral tests without which there can be no social order," he said. "It is up to the people to find the answer for themselves."

Mr. Sheed said the return to prayer which followed in the wake of war was a good thing, but its value should not be over-emphasized. "To pray while we are in danger is only the beginning of religion," he said. "It is useless to call upon God to clean up the mess while we go on with the immoral actions which were responsible for that mess." The post-war world will be what the people make it. Its success or failure, its prosperity or poverty will depend upon the principles on which it is built. If God is excluded then success is impos-

sible. If His purpose in creating man is disregarded, there can be no peace, the speaker declared.

He pointed out that people generally get the type of leaders they deserve, that government heads usually represent a cross-section of the population. "Hitler, for instance, fits the German people," he said, expressing the belief that the majority of them, at the time when Hitler rose to power, deserved no better."

Mr. Sheed was accompanied to Halifax by his wife, Maisie Ward, who is also a well known author and lecturer. His address was given under the auspices of St. Mary's College and at its conclusion a reception was held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Dyer, president of the College Ladies' Auxiliary.

C.O.T.C., Alumni Were Present

Yesterday Morning

when Very Rev. G. J. Keating, S. J., said the Mass for deceased Alumni in the Chapel of Holy Heart Seminary. The mass was largely attended by Saint Mary's C. O. T. C., under Captain McManus, along with members of the Alumni Association.

The C. O. T. C. fell in at the College at 8:30 A.M. and paraded to the Chapel in time for the 9:00 Mass.



Rev. A. B. Leverman

BACCALAUREATE (continued) Catholic thought and action, a condition which we must remedy. In closing, he told of the deep significance of graduation. The graduates must always exemplify what real Christianity means; they must indeed exert an influence over others, he said in conclusion.

Missing . . .



P.O. W. A. Haliburton, R.C.A.F., has been reported missing in air operations overseas. A prominent student at Saint Mary's, young Haliburton was also well known in aquatic circles, being a member of the Armdale Yacht Club and junior single scull champion, representing the Jubilee Boat Club.

Tomorrow Night . . .
ANNUAL CONVOCATION
PROM

Nova Scotian Hotel
8:00 to 1:00

? ? ? ? ?

It had been my intention to reveal in this, the last issue of the JOURNAL, the identity of that Saint Mary's enigma, the Campus Jotter. However, with the handing-in of his last copy the good gentleman solemnly requested that I refrain from exposing him to the student body. Yet I could not allow the year to pass, nor the student body to leave these hallowed halls till next September, without absolving myself of the shadow of guilt that has engulfed me since I assumed the editorship of the JOURNAL.

I AM NOT THE CAMPUS JOTTER. Naturally enough, I know who he is, since it was necessary to appoint him with the graduation of the previous Jotter. If the column has seemed like, as many have said, "my line", it is purely coincidental, and perhaps the result of the precedent set by last year's editor in writing the column himself. I hope that this will suffice to prove that I am not guilty of the offense, and although the name of the Campus Jotter of 1941-1942 may well pass into the oblivion of graduation, nevertheless my name will not be bandied about as synonymous with the infamous Jotter.

ALLAN McPHERSON,
Editor: Saint Mary's Journal.

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The Engineering Society

At its Last

elected Phil Vaughan president for '42-'43. This season's C.C.S.M.C. head, C.F.C.C.S. Delegate, Sodality officer, Vaughan, who received his diploma in Engineering today, will return next year to take his degree in Science.

Vice-President will be popular Kieth Bishop, '43, who came here from St. Pat's two years ago. Ray Beck, '43, Circulation Manager of the Journal, will be Treasurer, with Ron O'Keefe, '44, succeeding Doug Mason as Secretary.

The Journal, What Did You Think of It?

Rev. M. J. O'Donnell, S.J.:

"Naturally enough I liked the punctuality which marked the Journal this year, but, apart from this, the most striking feature, to my mind, was the dignity of expression displayed without sacrifice of appeal."

John Wylie:

"The presentation of sports articles by more than one commentator gave variety of viewpoint and did much to do away with favoritism in the accounts of the numerous athletic events."

Peter Dunsworth:

"Throughout the year I have been agreeably surprised with the editorials. This is the first year in my career at the College that I have consistently read them, and I can honestly say I enjoyed them."

Gus McCarthy:

"Nothing."

(We asked Gus what occasioned this lengthy dissertation. Now we know. He only read one issue.—Ed.)

Terry Corbin:

"It was excellent. Why? Because we got one every month."

Jim Dunne:

The Journal with its many pictures could not but appeal. The editorials were extremely well done. However, I did not approve of the change made in the sports staff near the end of the year. I would also like to read a new Jotter; the present one does not appeal to me."

(See page two.—Ed.)

Jerry Mackey:

"I particularly liked the Campus Jotings, although the 'Music Goes Round and Round' was a close second. You attained your pinnacle with the special sports issue."

Albert Monaghan:

"The sports articles were done with masterly craftsmanship throughout the whole year. The players were given full justice and from what I have heard they themselves fully realize the fact."

Jim O'Neill:

"Pictures make a paper, so the

» » TO RECEIVE DEGREE » »



His Grace, the Very Rev. John T. McNally, D.D., will receive the honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the University of Ottawa Annual Convocation, June 14th.

C.O.T.C. continued

"The surprising thing is that he can so often succeed in admirable fashion," Fr. Smeaton went on. "He has indeed certain great helps. To begin with, God's grace will be there to make up for what is lacking in external aids. And the Chaplain does not find himself long at his job before he sees extraordinary manifestations of this supernatural visitation in the hearts of men."

Guests of honor included His Grace Archbishop John T. McNally, D.D.; Very Rev. C. J. Keating, S.J.; Brig. Foster, D.S.O.; V.G., D.O.C.; Colonel G. L. MacDonald, and Captain Wooding.

Journal was a complete success. I particularly want to remark the splendid co-operation of the Editor of the Journal with the numerous societies in the College. My favourite column in the paper was the music of "Discus". I liked his very personal and strongly expressed opinions, which were in evidence in every column.

Gordon Hare:

"Saint Mary's Journal his interest not only for the student body but also for those outside the College. The features are done with a professional touch and are worthy of any publication. My personal favorite is the music column. The format is very "flashy" and eye-arresting. All in all it is an excellent paper."

(Mr. Hare is a regular subscriber to the Journal. We appreciate his encouragement.—Ed.)

Numerous others were asked their opinions and in the main the Journal did not fare badly. The students generally seemed to have liked the sports issue best, although some favored the special spring issue. The latter definitely appealed the most to outside subscribers.

Walsh Succeeds McPherson

as Editor-in-Chief of the Journal, it was announced today. For three years Class Medalist, Historian on the Centennial Collegian Staff, Feature Editor of the current issue, Rob comes to his new job further equipped by a three years' reportorial career on the Journal itself.

Our Graduates

will hold a friendly and informal get-together tomorrow evening. Just what the evening will include has not been disclosed by the members of the class. However it was hinted that there was a strong possibility of a bridge game with Bill Dalton and Jack Campbell tackling fellow classmen Joe Hallisey and Jim Dunne. The class has been together for a number of years now and do not intend to go their various ways without a few meetings of which this is the first. The class is requested to contact one another immediately following the Convocation exercises.

JOINS THE NAVY



Doug Mason, B.Sc., received his degree "in absentia" today at the Convocation exercises. Doug left the College to take out a Lieutenant's commission in the Royal Canadian Navy during the latter part of April. He is at present in Toronto and is taking lectures daily at the University of Toronto. Doug was in a select group of fifty who were sent to Toronto to take a special course, and from all accounts he likes it very much.

YEAR BOOKS

will be distributed upon return from Army Camp.

Saint Mary's JOURNAL

THE STAFF

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A. McPHERSON, '42		
SPORTS	BUSINESS	CIRCULATION
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		J. LYNCH, '44
		J. HAYES, '43

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GOODBYE NOW

The Journal has gone to press for the last time in the current year. Now the presses can wait. In the fall, when they begin rolling again, the Journal will be in hands other than ours. Next year a new editor will worry frantically and ineffectually about deadlines, and will lose years of life each time he reads a misprint. We wish him all the success in the world.

As for us, we are bewildered. Although they tell us that we are "graduating", it seems as if we are being fired. We had come to be attached to the little paper, in spite of the extra burdens it laid upon us. These burdens, after all, (we may as well confess it, now that this is the last issue) were not half as heavy as we made at the time, and they were amply compensated for by the editorial pride of accomplishment, felt as each issue came from the press. And, looking back over the whole year, we feel a special sort of pride in our whole volume. For that is what has happened, we have added a volume to the Saint Mary's College Journal. Next year volume eight will be made; this year we have made volume seven. But this pride is a pride that must be shared among many. First, it must be shared among the entire editorial staff, each member of which did his work well. Secondly, no small part of it is enjoyed by what we are pleased to think of as our "mechanical staff"—our printers. The McCurdy Printing Company, and more particularly Lou Smith, co-operated fully with us, even entering into the spirit of some of our personal "whims", and their expert advice was always splendid. Lastly, there is one who has shared with us the joy of production of every issue of the paper, although his name is not even among the list of editors. Mr. E. L. O'Brien, S.J., the Faculty Adviser, has always stood alongside of us, with advice here, encouragement there, and praise when it was deserved. Perhaps the greatest tribute we can pay him is to state that he was always Faculty Adviser and never Faculty Interferer. Than which, any college paper editor will tell you, there is no greater compliment.

And so the year ends, and so we take leave of you. It is almost superfluous to add that we hope you liked our volume, and to thank you for your interest. . . . But even as I write the presses are anxiously waiting their last task, eager for the rest that is to follow. It is the deadline. Farewell! And as you read, you know that repose has come.

BY A WIDE MARGIN TOM SULLIVAN, '43

was elected President at the A. A. A.'s final meeting of the current year. Sullivan has been prominent in Play-Shop presentations, is Sports Editor of the Journal. He represented Saint Mary's in the Intercollegiate Debate against Mt. Allison. Gerald Reardon, '43, member of the B. S. U. Executive, was unanimously elected to the secretaryship. As his last official act, out-going President Martin, '42, conducted the meeting and elections. The financial report for the year was read by Rev. P. J. McCarthy, S.J., faculty adviser.

A motion put forth by Ed Cosgrove, '42, that the requirements for the "Gold M" be raised, was vetoed.

C. O. T. C. Leaves

for Aldershot Saturday morning. The Company will fall in on the College Campus at 6:00 hours, and march to Union Station. Besides Captain E. C. Thomas, O.C. Captain M. McManus will also accompany the unit as second-in-command.

The company will be happy to hear that Sergeant-Major Groves, instructor, will be attached to the unit. The camp will conclude on June 6th.

Yesterday Afternoon

the College was host to the new graduates, their parents and friends at an informal tea in the Assembly Hall. Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary served.

A Day of Recollection

for graduating students was held at the College last Sunday. The talks were given by F/L Rev. H. Smeaton, S. J., R.C. A.F.

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THE MUSIC GOES Round & Round

BY "DISCUS"

With this, the last issue of the Journal for the current college year, our column closes up shop. We hope that it has been read by at least a few, and that the reviews contained in it have been helpful to those who are interested in good records. During the year we have praised many recordings, and have panned others. We have even made attempts to appraise tunes at their own value, apart from any recordings that have been made of them. Thus we have declared that this war's good patriotic tune has not yet been written, that "Bluebirds Over the White Cliffs of Dover", "The Shrine of St. Cecilia", "Madelaine", and "Ma, I Miss Your Apple Pie" are no match for "Till We Meet Again", or "Keep the Home Fires Burning", or that grand classic, now so infrequently played, "How Ya Gonna Keep 'em Down on the Farm". We have made it clear that we prefer "hot" to "sweet" music, and that the very mention of Carrie Jacobs Bond, Ethelbert Nevin, or Cole Porter (yes, I said Cole Porter) depresses us very much.

Again, we have tried to form your taste—at least to the extent of pointing out the corniness of Guy Lombardo and Glenn Miller—and wish we could have had time and space to do more along that line. Regarding our appraisal of the various standard "classical" recordings, we feel (for those interested—and we are not fooling ourselves about their numbers) we have been especially helpful. And if the reading of this column has led to the buying of even one symphony, concerto, or sonata, our labours have not been in vain.

Briefly we review this month's releases. CLASSICAL: Bach's Prelude in C Minor (Col. 15612) by Edouard Commette, organist, is highly recommended; likewise Columbia's Schubert Quintet in C Major, by the Budapest String Quartet (Col. Set DIII). Not recommended is Nelson Eddy's singing of Saint-Saen's Danse Macabre (Col. 10103).

POPULAR: Recommended: Me and My Melinda, by Gene Krupa (Col. 625); Sleepy Lagoon backed by Trumpet Blues, well played by Harry James and Orchestra, featuring fine trumpeting by Harry (Col. 628); Lamplighter's Serenade, by Woody Herman (Decca 4262); Strike Up the Band (this is the song of the nineties, not the Gershwin tune), well sung by the Jesters (Decca 4196); this is backed by the old favorite, She Was Just a Sailor's Sweetheart.

A tune that keeps appearing on all the lists, seemingly every month, is something called Wabash Cannon Ball. It seems to belong to the hill-billy class, judging by the organizations that play it, but who knows but what it might be a second Old Zip Coon, or Arkansas Traveller. I must hear it some time.

Campus Jottings

ALLAN McPHERSON ("Scotty", "Lowlander")

"Three be the things I shall have till I die:
Laughter and hope and a sock in the eye."

Scotty is undoubtedly one of the most conspicuous sights that has passed through Saint Mary's. Noted as somewhat of a radical (that's putting it mildly), he has spent many an hour putting Engineers in their places (Cosgrove, too). He'll probably end up: McPherson for Premier—and a set of bagpipes in every home.

* * * *

WILLIAM DALTON

"Some men, some men,
Cannot pass a
Crap game."

Billy is another of the fungi that has just grown on to the place. As cheerleader, Dalton found himself and became known for his ability to extract more noise per caput than a hundred monkeys. He'll get along.

* * * *

PAUL ("Bulus") LABA

"But ever does experience
Deny me wisdom, calm and sense."

"Lab" made his name known to the multitudes by many long hours of persistent work—playing the wrong alley. Noted also for such quaint expressions as "Gad!"

JOE (Deacon) HALLISEY

"I sit and let the shifting year
Go by before the window-pane."

Joe is synonymous with the C.O.T.C. He has inspired many a recruit.

* * * *

GUS McCARTHY

"I'll comb my hair in scalloped bands."

Gus has become a very imposing and widely known figure in his genuine horsehide jacket. He is the "pater conscriptus" of the corridor orators.....

* * * *

JOHN CAMPBELL

"His mind lives in a quiet room."

Jack was a real worker right from the first day. No time wasted on trips "out there"—or here and there, for that matter.

* * * *

JIM (Chief) O'NEILL

"Oh life is a glorious cycle of song,
A modley of extemporanea."

Jim is a popular young chap who breezes down the hall like a zephyr.

* * * *

JIM DUNNE

"Always I knew that it could not last."

Jim was, to my mind, really meant to be a tough sergeant. He's on the way with one stripe. (Don't hit me, Jimmy!)

* * * *

EDWARD COSGROVE

"Could it be, when I was young,
Someone dropped me on my head?"

Eddie has covered much ground in a few short years. His fame is due mostly to his imitation of Simon LeGree—as brought up to date in the form of a sergeant-major. (What's this I hear about camp?)

* * * *

DOUG MASON

"How well prepared our little friend!
And who the dickens wants him?"

The Navy apparently. So Doug is not with us at graduation. Doug has been a noted diplomat and good-will ambassador. Rockingham knows his sturdy little figure well.

* * * *

JIM McNEH

"Stretch you sweet and dreamy,
Looking at the sky."

* * * *

Jimmy is famous because he's one sergeant who maintains: "I wasn't raised to be a soldier." He is a man liked by all until about May 24th.

* * * *

TERRY MARTIN

"But I shall stay the way I am,
Because I do not give a ———."

Pepper is noted for his "I'll take in my stride". (That's apart from his haircut, of course).

* * * *

"Then if my friendships break and bend,
There's little need to cry
The while I know that every foe
Is faithful till I die."

THE JOTTER.

On The BOOK-SHELF

by Don Macdonald, '43

I entered the lobby of the Lord Nelson, maintaining a firm clutch on a pencil and a sheaf of carefully prepared questions. Several minutes later, I was introducing myself to Mr. Sheed as a contributor to the Journal . . . and the interview was on.

After the first few minutes, I abandoned my pencil and paper and just fired questions, opinions, and theories as they came into my head.

Needless to say, from then on, the interview wandered far afield from the realms of books and publishing. But somehow, we always got back to the literary topic.

When the discussion turned to the modern novel, your reviewer was rather surprised to hear Mr. Sheed say that the trend was moving away from the cheap and immoral books that have been so prevalent in the past decade or so. He suggested that modern literature had passed through the filthy stage, and was now swinging toward something better.

Rather dubiously, I asked if the war didn't tend to break down general morality in almost everything—including books. He agreed that youth was perhaps more inclined to take the "what the heck" attitude in wartime; but he maintained that the majority of people were too busy with the war, and didn't have time to be bothered reading indecent literature.

At the time, I wasn't at all convinced of this viewpoint, but after thinking it over, I'm inclined to agree that Mr. Sheed knew whereof he spoke. Trashy novels must have been highly unimportant in England, for instance, during the Blitz.

And then, what was the best selling novel of the past season? . . . yes, KEYS OF THE KINGDOM! And, in all probability, one of the top-ranking sellers of the present season will be Franz Werfel's THE SONG OF BERNADETTE—the story of Our Lady of Lourdes. (It is a coincidence, incidentally, that both of these war-time best-sellers should be so essentially Catholic?)

Mr. Sheed mentioned, as well, that the most popular book in England during the past months has been a novel—HANG OUT MORE FLAGS, by our unique Catholic friend, Evelyn Waugh.

Undoubtedly the trend toward cleaner fiction had to come eventually as a reaction to our Hemmingways and Huxleys and the myriad smaller fry, but it is Mr. Sheed's opinion—as I understand it—that the war has perhaps helped to swing the trend more quickly. Well, "It's an ill wind . . ."

S.M.C. In The SERVICES

By JOSEPH HALLISEY, '42

BERNARD VAUGHAN—Commerce lough and has now returned to Newfoundland where he is at present stationed. Bernard holds the rank of L/Bdr.

SQD. LEADER GEORGE FOLEY—Commerce '38, returned home from England two weeks ago and has proceeded to a new station in New Brunswick as Stores Officer.

AUSTIN FLOYD—Attended high school at Saint Mary's from 1934 to 1938 recently joined the army and is now stationed at Yarmouth. He holds the rank of L/Cpl.

CPL. WILLIAM "BILL" YOUNG—Engineering '43, is now in the Canadian Army and is stationed somewhere in Nova Scotia. Bill is a former member of the C. O. T. C.

CAPT. WESLEY G. THEAKSTON—Engineering '39, former officer of the College unit of the C. O. T. C. is now overseas with the West Nova Scotia Regiment. He was formerly with the Halifax Rifles.

LIEUTENANT ERIC HALLOWAY—Engineering '41, formerly with the Royal Canadian Engineers is now stationed at the Basic Training Centre at Yarmouth.

SUB-LIEUT. JOHN HANSEN—Commerce '42 is now with the R. C. N. V. R. serving on one of H. M. C. S. destroyers

LIEUTENANT ALEXIS ROSSITER—Business Training '39, enlisted in the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps and now holds the rank of Lieutenant. Alexis is stationed somewhere in Canada.

LIEUTENANT GERALD MADER—Engineering '40, enlisted in the 1st Anti-Aircraft Battery, R. C. A. in 1938 and was called out on active service in September 1939, attained officer's rank last year and is now attached to an ack-ack unit somewhere in Canada.

DUNCAN CAMPBELL—Attended high school at Saint Mary's from 1934-1937 is now overseas at No. 7 General Hospital as Sergeant Dispenser.

LIEUT. JOHN "JJACK" CARYL—Arts '39, enlisted in the 1st Anti-Aircraft Battery, R. C. A. in 1938 went on active service in 1939 with this unit. He is now on the instructional staff of an Ack-Ack Unit, at an overseas station of the Canadian Army.

GEORGE "SANDY" McKAY—Arts '39, enlisted in the 1st Anti-Aircraft Battery, R. C. A. in 1938 is now overseas and recently was commissioned as lieutenant.

HERBERT "HERBIE" MULCAHIE—Arts '39, enlisted in the 1st Anti-Aircraft Battery, R. C. A. in 1938,

is now overseas with an Ack-Ack unit. He was engaged in defence of a very vital position in the heart of the Empire but is at present in hospital recovering from serious injury to his face. He at present holds the rank of Sergeant.

SQD. LEADER EDWIN REYNO—Arts '36, recently returned to Canada, is now stationed on the Pacific Coast where he is carrying on instructional and patrol duties. Un- a few weeks ago he had been stationed at Ottawa as instructor.

LIEUTENANT FRANK REARDON—Engineering '39, enlisted in Halifax Rifles in 1937 and is now overseas with W. N. S. R. where he is taking a very active part in defence of the Empire. He is attached to the R. C. C. S.

LIEUTENANT JOHN STANBURY—Attended Saint Mary's from 1931-1934 and is at present with a Coastal Defence Battery stationed somewhere on the Atlantic Sea-board.



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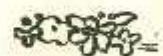
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