

# "Fighter Pilot"

—by SQ. LDR. EDWIN REYNO, B.A., '36

(Passed by R.C.A.F. Headquarters, Ottawa)

If anyone had told me as I left the Study Hall of Saint Mary's in May, 1936, with a sheepskin in one hand, and holding the world by the tail with the other that I would ever be writing an article like this five years hence, my reactions would never be passed for publication by the editor of Saint Mary's Journal. However, the Air Force didn't know me well enough to turn me down so for what its worth here's the article.

### A Fighter's Day

Now, let us see just what kind of a day a fighter spends while engag-



SQ. LDR. REYNO

"they didn't know me"

ed on actual operations in a theatre of war. For example we could take any day during the period Aug. 15 to Oct. 10, 1940, while the "Battle of Britain" was at its height, and make the same comments on them all. Those days were certainly momentous ones, and beyond a shadow of a doubt some of the feats of bravery performed during that period will make aviation history.

Our Canadian squadron was under the command of a Squadron Leader, and the squadron was subdivided into two flights, each commanded by a Flight Lieutenant. The Squadron Intelligence Officer always notified pilots and ground crews of the particular "state" for the next 24 hour period. Most of the time the "state" was quite simple, just "Readiness at Dawn". That meant turning out of a nice warm bed in a nice warm mess at 3:30 a. m. and reporting to the squadron dispersal point at "6400 hours" for readiness, as the first grey beams of the morn-

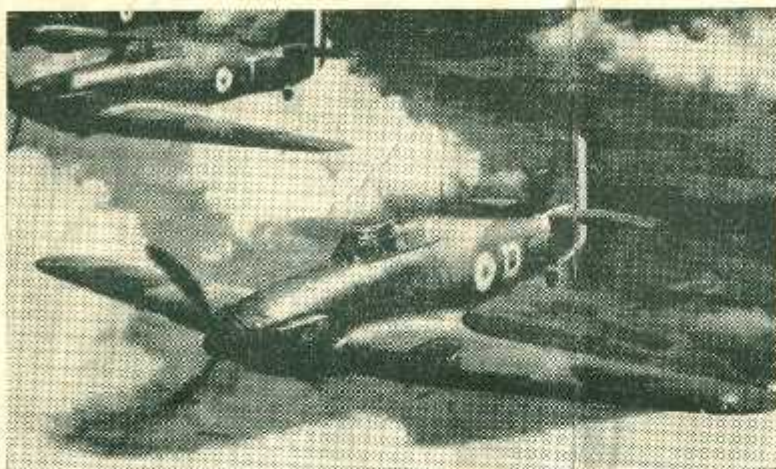
ing came out of the misty Eastern Thames. Each pilot got in a "Mac West" rubber jacket, in case he might have to "bail out" over the sea, fixed his parachute and helmet in his machine to facilitate a quick get away and returned to the dispersal hut to wait for the inevitable call.

at 25,000 feet. "Hostile raid due south" comes the terse radio warning from the control officer. The squadron weaves its way southwards, every pilot alert, looking upwards and behind always wary of being "jumped" by yellow nosed Me. 109's. A few dark specks in a great expanse of grey sky ahead of us is undoubtedly our target. Another friendly squadron of Spitfires passes just over us and the leader waves his wings in traditional greeting. The specks come closer and their long tapering fuselages mean Dorniers. There are 15 of them at about 20,000 feet, and we can see about the same number of cannon firing Me. 110's escorting them, hovering nervously in the background.

### Attack

We manoeuvre for position and the squadron leader gives the attack signal. The long line astern formation becomes a sweeping echelon to starboard and throttles wide, down we go on the Dorniers—knowing the Me. 110's will be well looked after by the Spitfires. The air becomes suddenly filled with tracers from the very active rear gunners of the bombers, reminding you for all the world of a snow squall. Then almost simultaneously each Hurricane begins its eight gun tattoo and then things happen fast. The Dorniers are not able to maintain formation under the concentration of fire and slowly break away. Each Hurricane chooses a target and several bursts of flame and smoking engines denote the end of at least some of the enemy. A Hurricane receives an unlucky hit in the gas tank by an incendiary shell and bursts into a great ball of flame. It first rears a little and then the nose goes towards its final landing ground. A small black speck is seen to leave the smoking mass, which eventually becomes a huge white swinging mushroom dangling in space, and you can almost hear the sighs of relief from the other Hurricanes. Each pilot uses up all his ammunition and then points the nose at the aerodrome and comes down the imaginary hypotenuse to land and report. Combat reports are signed and the Intelligence Officer asks innumerable questions. Then the results are out. Two of our machines have not returned with the rest, but we saw one had "bail out".

The phone rings again. "Please report when your squadron is refuelled



"—the squadron spread fanwise—"

and re-armed and return to the state of readiness." All goes well, as usual, till about lunch time—12:20 to be exact. The pilots are enjoying egg sandwiches and coffee and then comes the monotone again. "Canadian Squadron patrol base 20,000 feet." More running about—more engines roaring—and then the steady drone of twelve airborne Hurricanes in close formation—the squadron is away again. The Medical Officer and Intelligence Officer watch the machines till they become too small to see and then they return nervously to drink their coffee. Up, up again through the great bank of cumulus cloud at six thousand feet and out into the new world above it. Ten, fifteen and finally the weary a timer reads 20,000 feet again. Flattening out to begin our patrol, the winding Thames can be seen glistening through the holes in the cloud bank.

Then over the radio "Enemy air-

(Continued on page three)

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No. 2

## LAURIE SMITH HEADS ARTSMEN McPherson Vice-President



LAURIE SMITH

Laurie Smith, of Junior Arts was elected president of the Tau Gamma Sigma, at the recent elections. The election was brought about by the resignation of Allan McPherson due to pressure of Journal editorial work.

However, the original executive remained intact as McPherson was chosen vice-president and the other offices remained unchanged. Paul Laba is treasurer and Jim Dunn, secretary.

The initiation of new members was held at the Catholic Boys' Club on Sunday, Sept. 28. Henry Kline, Tom Sullivan, Dick Murphy and Bill Dalton made the Initiation Committee and gave the postulants a warm reception. Mich Merrigan, Tom Leblanc, Bob Laudr, Eddie Boyd, Mike Edgar, Jack Thomas, Don Delaney, Stan Kelly, Mike Weagle were initiated and are now members in good standing.

The promise of two 'socials' before Christmas still stands and they will be held even if Smith's heart has to hold up with guy wires.

The successful skating session of last year will be duplicated as soon as possible.

A meeting of the Society will be held on Friday, October 16 at 4:00 o'clock in the Sophomore Room to discuss plans for the ensuing year.

## ASSIST AT REQUIEM MASS



J. F. DUGGAN

Fellow students yesterday assisted at a Mass said by Very Rev. Father Rector in the College Chapel for the repose of the soul of Fred Duggan, R. C. A. F., class of '43, recently killed overseas.

## "Marked Men" --



Prominent in the public eye this week were the Freshmen Engineers adorned with their initiation regalia.

## Tag Day Tuesday!

## SECRET PRACTICES FOR PLAY-SHOP

Vaughan, Sullivan, Dalton To Star

Veiled in mysterious secrecy are Play-Shop plans for December 8th, College Feast and Sodality Day. A one-act play has been cast and, to judge from chance remarks overheard in corridors yesterday, is actually in process of rehearsal. Beyond that nothing can be learned—what the play is, who the actors are, etc. Stepping gingerly far out upon a limb, your correspondent would conjecture in lieu of facts, that the piece is an original one, that chief roles are to be handled by Phil Vaughan, Tom Sullivan and Bill Dalton.

Concerning the general program of the College dramatic unit, Mr. E. L. O'Brien, S.J., Moderator, said that, due to the stress of other activities, regular lectures on dramatic method would this year be unfeasible. However, he continued, the Play-Shoppers tradition of handling every element of production themselves would be continued.

## C. C. S. M. C. RALLY FOR DECEMBER

FATHER DALY, S. J. TO SPEAK

The first executive meeting of the C.C.M.C. for the current year was held at the Sacred Heart Convent on Monday, Oct. 6, at 4.15 p.m. Representatives from Mount Saint Vincent, College and Academy, Saint Patrick's Girls, Saint Patrick's Boys' High Schools, Sacred Heart Convent and Saint Mary's College were present.

## HONORARY HEAD GIVES TALK

The Engineering Society held its first meeting, October 2nd, at which time its members had the privilege of hearing a very interesting and informal speech by their Honorary President, Father Burke-Gaffney. At the conclusion of the speech Fa-



Rev. M. W. Burke-Gaffney, S.J.

ther Burke-Gaffney was applauded in regular Engineering style.

The Society then settled down to business and much was accomplished in a very short space of time. At this first meeting it was definitely decided that all plans for the yearly Engineers' Banquet will be finalized at a meeting to take place the first Monday in November.

An Initiation Committee consisting of G. Somers, Terry Corbin, "Gabby" Griffin, K. Bishop, Ron O'Keefe, was appointed to look after the Freshman initiation which started at Saturday's rugby game and will finish on Friday afternoon of this week.

The Engineering Society has this year launched itself on a program of "wider activities" for all members, and the first of these social events took place last Friday in the form of a smoker.

These along with many other minor details were successfully handled in the space of one meeting, which is a sign that the Engineers are more than ever before preparing for a banner year.

## SENIOR DEBATERS HOLD MEETING

The second meeting of the Senior Debating Society was held last Tuesday night. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Secretary O'Neill and adopted by the meeting.

Two questions came up for debate: (1) "Canada should enforce full conscription for overseas service". K. Griffin (affir.), D. Mason (neg.) (2) "Resolved that initiation and hazing be introduced on a larger scale." D. Fogarty (affir.), E. Boyd (neg.)

A general discussion was held on both subjects. Decisions in both cases were in favor of the negative.

It was determined to hold a regular debate on next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The debaters will be Dick Murphy, Roy Power, Doug Mason and Eddie Cosgrove. Neither the teams nor the subject have been determined as yet.

Following Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament in the Convent Chapel, the meeting proper opened in the Auditorium, Rev. Dr. Curran presiding. The minutes of the April meeting were read by Phillip Vaughan, President of C. C. S. M. C. at Saint Mary's.

The first event scheduled for C. C. S. M. C. is a Fall rally at which Father Hector Daly, S.J., will speak on Catholic youth organization. It was also decided to hold a business meeting in the Spring.

Plans were discussed regarding the Feast day of St. Francis Xavier. As of last year a radio broadcast will be held at which Rev. Fr. Deville, Superior at Holy Heart Seminary will be invited to speak. A Triduum will open on the Sunday preceding St. Francis' feast day with a mission play "Postscripts." A poster contest for the various units is also being planned. A suggestion was also made that, since St. Patrick's Veterans will not present its usual passion play, Saint Mary's should undertake the production of such a play. The meeting was then addressed by Rev. Fr. Burns, S.J.

Rev. Dr. Curran closed the meeting with prayers for the Propagation of the Faith.

## SHAKESPEARE SERIES BEGINS

Journal Sponsors Transcriptions

At least two more performances in the Journal's series of "Shakespeare on Records" are contemplated for the near future, with complete transcriptions of "Julius Caesar" and "Macbeth" by Orson Wells and Mercury Theatre Group already billed.

The series, made possible through the generous efforts of Mr. Eric Mullaney, '36, began auspiciously on the evening of October 6, when, despite the inadequacy of previous publicity, a capacity audience was on hand for the presentation of "Twelfth Night".

As soon as arrangements have become definite the dates of future performances will be posted on the Journal board.

## Names to be added to Services Tablet

- E. C. Findley (Army)
- W. Shea (Air Force)
- T. F. Tobin (Air Force)
- J. Cozzolino (Army)
- A. S. Lee (Army)
- E. P. Curran (Army)
- E. P. Boutilier (Air Force)
- C. W. McGinn (Army)
- K. A. Garten (Navy)
- G. E. Meehan (Army)
- H. Hinch (Army)
- K. McC. Moir (Air Force)
- F. Dockrill (Air Force)
- H. V. KELLY (Army)
- J. Langen (Air Force)
- B. Vaughan (Army)
- A. Himmilman (Army)
- H. Colford (Air Force)
- D. R. Scanlon (Army)

## On Campus . . .

- Review
- Sept. 27—Navy 11; Saint Mary's 3.
  - Sept. 28—Tau Gamma initiations.
  - " 2—Meeting of Engineering Society.
  - " 3—Monster Pep Rally.
  - Oct. 4—Dal 6; Saint Mary's 3.
  - " 6—Executive meeting C. C. S. M. C.
  - Oct. 8—C. O. T. C. parades commence.
  - " 11—Saint Mary's 6; Acadia 3.
  - " 13—Saint Mary's 14; Wand. 10.

- Preview
- Oct. 17—Meeting of Tau Gamma Sigma.
  - " 18—S. M. C. at St. F. X.
  - " 25—S. M. C. at Acadia.
  - Nov. 5—College Drawing.
  - " 7—C.F.C. C.S. Conference at Antigonish.
  - " 8—Wand. at S. M. C.





# SPORT



**REX JOUDREY**  
gets off a fast kick as Coach Finlay's iron men down a powerful Acadia team at Studley.

## From where I SIT

by "GABBY" GRIFFIN

First a word of praise to Father O'Donnell and the fellows who helped put the tennis courts in such ship-shape condition. Before leaving for Survey Camp, (the haven of all the Engineers) I left a paragraph or two of scurrilous sarcasm describing the courts at that time, for they were really in a most deplorable condition. However, by the time I returned from the aforesaid "haven", I discovered that a wonderful transformation had occurred, the tennis courts were in better condition than I've ever seen them before. They were receiving lots of patronage from the many tennis enthusiasts around here, which is a good way of keeping them in trim and of showing appreciation of Father O'Donnell's efforts.



The proposed college tourney has been postponed until the early spring when matters will be in the hands of Prof. A. T. Sabean. So gentlemen, keep track of your rules and racquets till then.

Here's an item that should be given front page prominence. The grand Pep Rally of October 4th, although not as elaborate as the rally of the previous year when Saint Mary's Intermediates went over the top against Dal Seniors (they all came back) was still a humdinger.

Anyone who subscribes to the Montreal Standard must have seen the grand write-up Mr. Hayden received in that Weekly. Following my perusal of it I immediately came to the conclusion that if Mr. Hayden's work in handling High School American and Canadian Rugby merits such a glowing account in a periodical of such repute as the Standard, the least I could do was to write a paragraph about it. In fact, writing about it is almost futile; just one glance at the daily tussles of "Mites vs. Mites" and "Leavies vs. Heavies", is enough to show you the good work Mr. Hayden has accomplished. The way in which the lads pass the pigskin, make their runs and tackles, and manipulate their plays is enough to make any college man amazed. When these kids reach Freshmen and Sophomore S.M.C. will be able to field an invincible aggregation of strong, fast and heady players. When that time rolls around Mr. Hayden may be far away from here, but, nevertheless, we'll all look back to the fall of '41 when he could be seen coaching and refereeing the sixes and eights played daily on the Campus, and say a great big "THANKS" to him for the result of his work.

One point that all aspirants for College Sixes should note is the way in which the younger set turn out to a man whenever required. I haven't yet seen a game held up because of a shortage of players as a matter of fact a full team, plus two spares is always on hand whenever they are scheduled to play. When the league is completed Mr. Hayden will endeavor to get a series with the Halifax Academy in Canadian Rugby. This might pave the way for the introduction of regular games of Canadian Rugby in this City.

A final work on American Sixes: it looks as though its left to the students themselves—if they want Rugby or not, if enough of them show interest and really clamor for a few games, the A.A.A. chief will probably draw up a league schedule involving teams from the various faculties. As I see it now, there's lots of material around and most of the College men are rarin' to get into a good game. "What say, Pepper?" Let's see a league in operation.

This week-end, coincidentally called "Thanksgiving" week-end, saw Saint Mary's romp home with a couple of well-earned "V"s (V for Victory). Saturday saw the sharp Acadia Axe, shining after their win over the powerful Navy, impudently blunted by rock-like Johnny Meagher's brilliant last-half touchdown (if you don't believe me, "axe" Johnny). For that splendid game, as well as Monday's 14-10 decision over Wanderers, this column goes "all out" in saying, "Nice going, Coach Finlay—nice going, team". If we keep this excellent pace going we'll probably see St. Mary's in first position in the final league standing, provided, of course, the other teams in the loop score a few upsets among themselves.

The Boarders are in for a little sporting activity of a novel nature in the College, namely basketball. The Prefect of Discipline has outlined a program to keep them occupied from supper 'til study. Ron., "Sniffy" O'Keefe is looking after the Juniors while the boarders can help themselves to a few pick-up games, depending entirely upon the interest they show. This is indeed a sagacious step on the part of the Prefect because the residents, after a couple of weeks of "cat-sleep-and-be-merry" (if you can), always tend to become lethargic with respect to any sport. These evening basketball sessions will help keep them on the move and avoid any excess hoarding of avoirdupois. The lower end of the "Rorum" is being used for the court. The nets are being installed and by the time the ground becomes well pressed and lined out a suitable site should be provided for an ordinary brand of basketball play.



## SAINT MARY'S WHIPS ACADIA

Johnny Meagher Gets Deciding Try

Saint Mary's College upset the highly rated Acadia Axemen at Studley Saturday by defeating them 6 to 3. The "experts" had conceded the game to Acadia but the "fighting Irish" outfoight the Axemen and came out on top.

Acadia scored their only tally from the first scrum when Harry Macdonald made a beautiful run of about 65 yards through the entire Saint Mary's team. It was not converted.

With a high wind against them, Saint Mary's dug in and held Acadia for the first half and the score at the end of the first half was 3-0 for Acadia.

Midway through the second half George West took a pass from "Burr" Mulcahy and went over for Saint Mary's first score soon after Johnny Meagher went over for the winning try. Both converts were wide of the goal.

Hughie MacDonald and Rex Joudrey sparked Saint Mary's while Lynn Bennett fullback for Acadia turned away many threats of Saint Mary's with many long kicks.

Previous to this game, Saint Mary's had lost their first two starts. But appearing in better condition every game the Santamarians will prove a big threat and it will take a good team to eliminate the "Fighting Irish" from this year's race.

### H. S. Rugby Coach



J. E. LYNCH, B.A.

Under the direction of Mr. Lynch an attempt is being made to organize a High School English rugby team. Practices have begun and Mr. Lynch is confident he can whip a presentable team into shape. There is nothing definite from the other high schools but it is almost certain that the team will play Horton Academy at Acadia, October 24, the day Saint Mary's senior team tackle the Axemen at their home stard.

## SAINTS DEFEAT WANDERERS

Austie Floyd Outstanding

At Redland Monday Saint Mary's won their second straight game, this time over the Wanderers. Saint Mary's led throughout with the Wanderers playing their best in the closing half. The final score was 14-10. The game was the best to date, featured by the booting of Austie Floyd for the College, with Bill Martell starring for the Redmen.

Saint Mary's secured all their points in the opening half, Floyd garnered eight points by his well directed kicks. Mulcahy's try, on a 30 yard run, was one of the outstanding plays of the half. Blackadar secured Wanderers' only score.

In the second half Wanderers pressed the Saints with Martell outstanding. Phillips scored on a penalty while Martell gained a field goal. During the latter part of the game Saint Mary's took the offensive and had the better of the play.

Saint Mary's: Foley, Spruin, Joudrey, West, Mulcahy, Floyd, Meagher, MacDonald, Reardon, Bishop, Craig, O'Neil, Wall, Keating, Moriarty.

Wanderers: Blake, Smith, Muir, Blackadar, MacMasters, Martell, Colwell, Just, Arthurs, Lownds, Phillips, MacLean, Kitz, Hare, MacEachern.

S. M. C. CANTEN  
NOW OPEN

## SAINT MARY'S AT ST. F. X. TOMORROW

Tomorrow Saint Mary's intercollegiate team will tackle the strong Saint Francis Xavier fifteen at Antigonish in the first game of a two game, total score series. The second game is slated for Halifax next Wednesday. The series is the semi-final round, the winner to meet Acadia for the provincial intercollegiate title. Saint Mary's were originally scheduled to meet Nova Scotia Tech, but the latter have been unable to assemble a team.

The game tomorrow will be the first of the year for the intercollegiate team, but Coach Thomas has had a number of practices and he believes he can line up an able team. The line-up has not been announced as yet, but those students who have been playing in the Halifax City Senior Rugby League will undoubtedly be on hand. From all indications a number of faces new to the rugby scene will be introduced. The actual strength of the team will not be known until the

game, but Saint Mary's will give any team a run for their money. St. F. X. are reputed to have a



COACH THOMAS

strong, fast, heavy team and will be very hard to beat, particularly in their own backyard.

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MARITIMES





FIGHTER PILOT—

(Continued from page one) craft have returned across the Channel, Canadian Squadron return to base. Down again, wing tip to wing tip, a steep diving turn in over the aerodrome like one big machine—just a little show for the "boys".

In answering to twelve unspoken queries the Intelligence Officer announces, "Fifteen minutes available till 5 o'clock, then readiness till dusk." The squadron this time on wheels, arrives ten minutes later at the mess for a brief two hour period of wide awake restfulness.

Promptly at 4:45 p. m., or rather 1645 hours the loud speaker takes the floor again. "All squadrons to readiness for wing patrol." The quiet atmosphere becomes alive again and this time we can hear the sirens wailing as we go running to our machines. Twelve Merlins engines cough into life and we are away again. Slowly London spreads itself farther out as we climb up and up. "Calling Canadian Squadron. Squadron will rendez-vous with two other squadrons 20,000 feet over base, then patrol Southampton 25,000 feet."

Thirty-six sleek Hurricanes in war paint soar southwards, weaving like a long spotted snake towards the short stretch of water that has figured more in modern history than any other, the English Channel. Off to the left and a few thousand feet below are a few black puffs—bursting anti-aircraft shells, and off to the right far below the evening sun glistens on the barrage balloons, protecting precious targets.

The voice comes again slowly and distinctly, "Hostile aircraft in your vicinity. Over". The squadrons spread fanwise into search formations at a signal from the Wing Commander and heads begin to swivel about in earnest again. Comes the command, "Squadron Attack Poz-

mation—number one attack—number one attack." Full throttle and a long looping half roll straight down on the target—this time more Heinkels and Dorniers and Me. 110's than we ever thought possible. A rolling twisting, maze of aircraft—some spinning down out of control—some in flames—white swinging mushrooms floating down—all flash by in the space of three short minutes . . .

One by one the Hurricanes return home, some limping a bit, and the intelligence officer takes over again. "Three destroyed for sure, three probable, three damaged — one of ours forced down at Tangmere with a shell through his oil line: state, back to readiness till 2010 Ten released" . . .

At 8.30 the squadron moves again—this time on wheels to the "Orchard" the friendly pub two miles down the road. The driver, a corporal, can see like a hawk—he is used to blackout driving after four months of it.

"There goes 'moaning minnie' again says the C.O. somewhat disinterestedly, and the mournful wail of the sirens tells the same old story. The last echoes have scarcely died away when the rumbling sounds of gunfire can be heard, and flashes seen in the distant south-eastern sky.

"What's the state for the morning, sir?"

"Readiness at Dawn again. The other squadron got hit pretty hard today . . ."

AT U. of T.



M. J. FITZPATRICK, B.A. '41

The following is a portion of a letter received by one of the faculty from Michael Fitzpatrick '41, last year's editor of the Journal, now at St. Michael's College, Toronto.

"...Saturday I was wandering around one of the recreation rooms in Brennan Hall, when a paper, very familiar in format, mast-head and everything else, caught my eye. I went over to the table and there it was—the good, old Saint Mary's Journal, I can honestly say I never before enjoyed a newspaper so much. Oh, but it was good to read over the old familiar names and to see Arky's and Mike's pictures staring up at me. So I decided to write and tell you how much I enjoyed every line of the September issue. . . ."

President at N. Y. Centenary

The Rev. C. J. Keating S.J., President of Saint Mary's College, attended the centenary celebrations at Fordham University, last Sept. It will be recalled that Fordham University sent a representative on the occasion of Saint Mary's centenary last June—Father Schouter, Regent of the School of Social Service. A former President of Saint Mary's was also present at the Fordham celebrations, the Rev. Brother W. B. Cornelia, now President of Iona College, New Rochelle, U. S. A.

"MEN AT WORK"

by WILLIAM J. DALTON, '42

I thought that I had seen all there was to see at the College; but several days ago discovered my mistake. Stepping into the corridor at the end of the afternoon classes, I met one of the strangest processions seen within these halls. From all sides students of the High School appeared, most of them from Grade Nine, carrying an amazing variety of tools. There were hammers, saws, chisels, everything that associates itself with the idea of work. I determined to ask one of them, a young fellow who carried a saw half the size of himself, the reason for all the tools, but before I could question him he had darted off to overtake his companions. By this time my curiosity had been thoroughly aroused, and following the group I found myself in the "Rorum".

Here I was met by an even more astonishing spectacle. Hammers resounded against the battle scarred boards, saws twanged and screamed under pressure from lusty young arms; everyone was busy. I saw new boards cut and fitted into place, old ones nailed and braced; overhead small, agile figures climbed from window to window, removing the frames and readying them to receive new glass. One or two "master carpenters" were busily engaged in cutting doors for access to players benches, which are to be built along the side. All this work was proceeding swiftly and efficiently, and yet the oldest worker would hardly be fifteen. In the midst of this busy scramble stood Mr. Hayden, hammer in hand, supervising and directing the entire project.

Greeted by good natured calls of "Get busy" or "Get out of the way" I entered the rink, and, between the interruptions of earnest young workers seeking direction I managed to get the story of this undertaking.

It all began with a "pop talk" given the students by Mr. Hayden in which he depicted for the students the great spirit of fellowship and co-operation which existed at Notre Dame, at the same time exhorting them to adopt the policy of doing for themselves and the school whatever possible. A few days later, at his suggestion they determined to put this policy into immediate action by commencing the work of readying the rink for the winter season. Each worker volunteered, not only his services, but also undertook to provide his own tools.

This latter effort was the occasion for great surprise to Father Elliott. On the first day of the work, his class, when the last bell had sounded, began with much clatter to produce, as from thin air, the many tools described, instead of the usual bundles of books.

Since that first day the work has progressed with surprising speed, and each day finds the workers hard at some new and more ambitious task. This week the scene of action has shifted from the interior to the roof, and it has become a common sight to see Mr. Shute, attended by some half dozen of the smallest workers proceeding cautiously (or in the case of some, daringly) along the top of the rink, armed with lathes and rolls of tar paper bent on weatherproofing the venerable old building.

Nor is that all, I have been told that the project is to embrace the complete whitewashing of the interior, painting of the boards, and the fates permitting, a coat of paint for the exterior.

On leaving the rink, the well known phrase, "Give us the tools and we will finish the job," flashed into my mind. But these young laborers had even brought their own tools.

during the summer he decided that he would enter the world of Commerce.

We also hope to see Terry Martin around again in a few days. Terry has been laid up with a sore knee for the past week, but it is expected that he will be able to look after the interests of the A.A.A. just the same.

The Society also extends its deepest sympathy to Arthur Harrigan in his recent sad bereavement.

INITIATION FOR HALLOWE'EN?

Questioned of Delta Lambda's plans for the year, Secretary Roy Power said:

"Last week we had a very impromptu meeting and elected the following officers:

- President—Jim McNeil
Secretary—Roy Power
Treasurer—Gordon Morrissey

As soon as winter comes and the boys get the urge to skate, we plan to have a skating party which will start the round of winter social events.

Although the place has yet to be chosen, the initiation of the Fresh Commerce will be held within the next two weeks.

Some of the boys suggested that we have a party on Hallowe'en. As would be expected, there were many and varied ideas as to what form this should take. However, these proposals, along with many others, will be considered at a meeting to be held this week.

The members of the society take this opportunity of wishing Harold Bede a speedy recovery from his operation in the Infirmary. Last year Harold was an Artsman, but

R. I. P. The faculty and students of Saint Mary's College join in offering their sympathy to the family of the late T. W. Murphy, K.C. He was not only a member of the College Senate; he was ever a friend to her best interests. We offer our sincerest condolences to Arthur Harrigan, '44, and to the families of Fred Duggan and William Burns in their recent bereavement.

S.M.C. In SERVICES The SERVICES by JOSEPH HALLISEY

Delbert Aymar, Arts '42 is now with the Canadian Dental Corps, having joined it in 1940. He is now stationed somewhere in Canada.

Lieut. Jack Reardon, a former Santamarian will shortly be a member of the benedicts. Jack is at present with a local Artillery unit.

Harris Miller, Eng. '41 is now a captain with a Coastal Artillery unit in Saint John, New Brunswick. Harris recently attained his twentieth birthday.

Surgeon-Lieut. Karl Garten, another former Santamarian is a member of the R.C.N.V.R. and is at present X-ray technician at Camp Hill Hospital. Karl graduated from Dal in medicine in 1939 and from there went to Toronto where he took a post-graduate course.

2nd-Lieut. Charles McGinn was recently released from Military Hos-

pital, where he had been for a few days as a patient, and is now back on duty, with a Coastal Artillery unit.

Sub-Lieut. Bob Gauvreau is now paymaster disciplinarian with the R.C.N.V.R. and is at present on the high seas.

Jack Fitzgerald and Pat Murphy, members of the R.C.A.F. are at present grounded. Jack will now train as an observer. Pat went overseas as Sergt.-Pilot.

Bernie Vaughan, Commerce '40 is now a Lt. with an Artillery unit and is at present stationed at Bedford. Bernie was Sergt.-Major of "B" Battery, N.S.T.C. C.O.T.C. during the year 1939-40.

Allan Foley, an ex-Santamarian is stationed somewhere overseas with an Ack-Ack battery, and is enjoying his stay very much.

Journal Jr.

EDWARD ROSS, Editor
CYRIL LYNCH, Asst. Editor
JAMES MORIARTY, Sports

Reporters: JOSEPH PENNY VINCENT ALLEN

NEW COURSE INTRODUCED

The High School division of Saint Mary's College is to have a new course. Taking the place of Religion every other Wednesday the class is to be based on the Liturgy of the Church and the manner of serving Mass. The work is to be taught by Mr. Ryan S. J., class teacher of Matriculation. Classes have already started in Grades Nine and Ten. The Grade Eleven class is expected to begin at an early date. Mr. Ryan states the purpose of the class in these words: "The Mass resonates in everyone's head and a missal in everyone's pocket."

FUN AHEAD!

Since our last editorial in the Journal, sport at S. M. C. has boomed to a new high, especially in the line of "Canadian 8's". Due to the energetic efforts of our sports-masters each grade in the high school can boast two teams, the "heavies" and "mites." Every day that the field was available, two of these teams clashed in real earnest, each side striving to outdo the other and at the same time seeking to put on a good interesting show for the spectators. And let me tell you they do.

Yes fellows, at the rate things are progressing I think we are in for lots of good clean entertainment, in the field, in the handball and tennis courts and very shortly on the ice, when hockey takes its place as "king of sports." C. L.

Speaking of SPORTS

by JIMMIE MORIARTY

It was at the Acadia University Swimming pool at Wolfville, Sept. 18th, that the Santamarian aquabats made their first showing in the High School Swimming Meet of the Maritime Swimming for the first time in a fresh water pool, the small group, Doug Moriarty, Wally Foley, David Frawley, Ken Kehoe, and Edward Hanrahan came on to gain a place in the aquatic honor role. Many High Schools all over the Province competed in the races.

There was the Maritime diving championship to be won. Ken Kehoe and David Frawley represented Saint Mary's. The winner to come out on top and win the High School Championship was our one and only Ken Kehoe. When the racing and diving came to a close the results were: 1st, Halifax County Academy; 2nd, Yarmouth County Academy; 3rd, Saint Mary's and Horton tie.

There will be a game of Canadian football between Saint Mary's and Halifax County Academy, which is to be played in the near future. All players will be picked for the Saint Mary's team from Grades Nine to Eleven. All football enthusiasts will have a chance to tryout for this team. Academy is said to have a fast quick thinking team to battle against the S.M.C. Squad.

Grade IX at Saint Mary's has a Junior High Soccer Team. This is not new to Saint Mary's, in the line of soccer, but it is, when they form a team and enter it in the City Junior High League. This speedy Grade IX team is coached by Father Elliott. They played two league games out of which one was a defeat by the School for the Deaf and Dumb, and the other, a smashing victory over the snappy Chebucto School Boys.

CHORISTERS TESTED

Under the supervision of Mr. O'Brien, S.J., a new entertainment by music has been formed known as the Choral Club and is making great progress. Already, many tests have been made, and by Wednesday they will have been finished. The method used for testing the boys' singing is known at the "Seashore Method." With this device it is possible to record the amount of tone and rhythm in one's voice so that he may know exactly what he must practice. When asked what the objective of the Choral Club was, Mr. O'Brien simply replied, quote, "Just a means of entertainment for anyone who likes music, and a chance for a boy to develop his voice." He also went on to say, "You can expect to hear from us possibly on December 8th." Well, we will, Mr. O'Brien, we will be expecting to hear from you on December 8th, and we wish you all the luck for a successful presentation.

SODALITY

Again this year the Sodality will carry on and resume all its activities where it left off at the closing last June. Again there will be the pamphlet library where the sodalists may get religious instruction in the modern story form. These pamphlets are not dry, but very interesting stories. There will also be a "stamp box" in each room. The stamps in this box will be sent to Toronto, where they will be sorted and sold. The proceeds will go to the missions, where money is badly needed.

Another thing the Sodality is going to do this year is help our Catholic War Chaplains, by procuring medals, rosaries and other religious articles that every Catholic soldier, sailor and airman, should have.

ENGLISH LYRIC VERSE, consisting of twenty-two poems, from Michael Drayton to Carl Sandburg, recited by the incomparable Cornelia Otis Skinner.

THE MUSIC GOES Round & Round

BY "DISCUS"

Classical The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra has recorded Beethoven's Concerto No. 3, in C Minor (Op. 37) for Victor (Set M801. Concerning the merits of the Rochester Orchestra we are inclined to accept the estimate of Carl Carmer in "Listen for a Lonely Drum" (page 40)—good craftsmanship, but uninspired. However, this recording is superior to the organization's usual output, because the Concerto is conducted by Jose Iturbi, who also plays the solo piano part, and Iturbi is not uninspired. All in all, the recording is adequate, but, musically, not important.

The Victor Masterpiece Set M-180, although not music, deserves mention in this column, because it should be of great interest to all students of English. If there are any such at Saint Mary's they should hasten to buy this set, ANTHOLOGY OF

Popular "Subtle Slough", by Rex Stewart and his orchestra, a small group recruited from Duke Ellington's band, is what used to be called "low down" or "dirty" jazz, characterized by growling horns and the use of strange mutes. In the present number Rex gets so "low down" that the result is merely noise. (Bluebird 11258).

A commercial tune, already becoming popular, which has some merit, and with lyrics better than the average, is "Time Was". Unfortunately, the only recording of it to date is one by Wayne (sometimes called "Whine") King (Victor 27535).

"Slide, Mr. Trombone" (Decca 3956) is a fine piece of jazz, in blues tempo, by Lucky Millinder and his orchestra, and I strongly recommend it. The reverse, "Rock, Daniel" is also good.

Glen Miller has made a record of "Elmer's Tune" (Bluebird 11274) backed by "Delilah", which should prove popular with the students of Saint Mary's, who voted Glen Miller as their favorite band.

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# Saint Mary's JOURNAL

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### JOURNAL SCOOP

It is with pride that we present in this issue the article "Fighter Pilot" by Squadron Leader Edwin Reyno '36. Ed came to Saint Mary's for preparatory in the year 1928. He attended the College for eight years, finally graduating with honors in 1936, joining the Air Force shortly after receiving his degree. Throughout his career, enthusiasm for Saint Mary's has been characteristic of the man; he has never forgotten his Alma Mater. On one occasion, at an Air Force banquet in London, officers began to sing their college songs; Ed, along with George Foley, Commerce '37, sang the Saint Mary's song and gave the College yell.

Squadron Leader Reyno returned recently to Canada after spending fourteen months overseas, during which time the now incredible Battle of Britain was at its height. We immediately took advantage of the opportunity to ask him to write an article for the Journal. The result is the splendid piece of work which appears in this issue, a well written, highly interesting account of a day in the dangerous life of a fighter pilot. The article has been approved by RCAF Headquarters, Ottawa, and they have asked permission to publish it in a magazine edited by the Air Cadet League of Canada. Mr. Reyno granted such permission, but only after the article was printed in the Journal and notification will appear in the Air Cadet League's publication that the article has recently appeared in Saint Mary's Journal, Halifax.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We have been pleased and encouraged with the response to the "Letters to the Editor" request. The letters received appear in this issue and contain some interesting comments, both critical and otherwise, on the first edition of the Journal. It shows there are some students who not only have opinions, but think enough of their opinions to want them expressed. This is a commendable attitude and one worthy of every student. We should definitely like to read any comments, any opinions, any sidelights of College life submitted and, if possible, print them. More letters are welcome. During the next month a box will be put up to facilitate the sending of such letters, which should not exceed 200 words.

### FRESHMAN DEBATING

The most evident lack of school spirit shown so far this year has been on the part of the Freshmen day-students. At two recent meetings of the Debating Society, organized exclusively for first year men, not one day-student attended. This society was formed with the intention of training the new men in the fundamental principles of debating under the expert guidance of Rev. Michael O'Donnell, S.J. However, since the Freshmen are so definitely not interested, the programme of the society, which included debates with outside institutions, may have to be suspended. It is difficult to understand their attitude. Debating is one of the most important and practical subjects on the college curriculum, yet apparently this year's Freshmen are ignoring its value, possibly because attendance is not obligatory. As soon as the undergraduates realize the significance of the society, the advantages to be had from debating, surely we can expect more enthusiasm for the new organization. Or is the class of '45 to be a group of merely passive occupants of comparatively little worth to anyone? It remains with the Freshmen.

### MAIL BAG

Editor, Saint Mary's Journal, Sir,

The Engineering Society wishes to go on record as lodging a formal protest with regards to matter appearing in the Saint Mary's College Journal under the heading "Campus Jottings". It is there stated that a member of the Science Class officiates as President of the Engineering Society. We wish to point out for the benefit of the "Campus Jotter", who is not supposed to err, that there is actually no Science Class at Saint Mary's this year. However, there is a group of Senior Engineers completing work leading to the Degree of Bachelor of Science. The President of the Engineering Society is a member of this group. It is to be hoped that such unfortunate errors will be avoided in the future, particularly in the columns of the "Campus Jotter". This column has been quite authentic in content and it is the sincere wish that accuracy of statement be not lost sight of in the search for pithy and puerile remarks.

The Engineering Society wishes to thank you for any steps you may deem necessary to take.

Yours truly,  
D. T. MASON,  
Secretary, Engineering Society.

Editor, Saint Mary's Journal, Sir,

A lamentable condition has arisen at Saint Mary's in the past two years. This year the condition is not merely noticeable but really odious. I mean the condition of narrow, confined groups—cliques in modern parlance. Not only do these groups dampen the wholehearted friendliness of the College, but have had a decided effect upon the turnout for our athletic teams. Numerous rumors can be heard to the effect that the teams are usually formed far in advance of any practice. College men, who ordinarily would turn out, just do not bother any more.

Editor, Saint Mary's Journal, Sir,

Before leveling any criticisms concerning the first issue of the Journal, I should like to congratulate the Staff for a job well done. However, one change I do not particularly agree with is the transfer of the sports page to the inside. I believe that last year's arrangement was superior to the present one. Nevertheless this (to my mind) unfavorable change is outweighed by the very favorable one of reducing the advertising space. This is a decided accomplishment. If this year's Journal continues to make progress along similar lines, we will have a much improved Journal.

# Campus Jottings

Well, judging by the comments and the expressions on numerous faces, the first issue of "Campus Jottings" was a huge success. A mixture of bewilderment, surprise and rage was in evidence everywhere.

"I thought nobody saw me."  
"I'll ruin that guy."  
"Nobody has anything on me."  
—are only a few of many remarks that filled the air.

\* \* \* \*

The loudest and most bellicose sounds issued from the Engineering Corridor, where rumor had it that Big Chief Cosgrove, aided by 1/2 Chief Mason, was all set to don war paint and go on a scalping party. But come scalping time, come hitch—whom to scalp? The Jotter, of course. Ah! but who is the Jotter?—a question which Eddie, wrack his brain as he might, could not answer. At this point Chief Cosgrove called his many braves together and went into a huddle. First he was considering banning the Journal for the Engineers, but happily he considered this a little too rash and so decided to compromise and be satisfied with sending a stiff letter to the Editor which (if anyone is interested) appears somewhere in this issue—That's if it got into print. Now what led to this unfortunate situation? Well, it seems I mentioned that the Engineers had a Science man for President. So what? It was the truth—until Science and Engineering were combined, and the Engineers came up with an Engineer as President. And now everybody is happy—I hope! It was just a case of "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

Since their pride has been wounded so deeply, I offer my sincerest apologies to the Engineers (Eddie, too) as I wouldn't for the life of me wish to offend anyone, especially OUR SERGEANT MAJOR.

\* \* \* \*

Say I'm boring, say I'm bad,  
Say that grit and wit have left me,  
Say I'm slowing up, but add—  
Cosgrove miss'd me!

"Rira bien, qui rira le dernier!"

\* \* \* \*

Many are inquiring who the fatherly looking gentleman is who calls all the little grade miners "Son", and who is always carrying sheets of papers which he continually pins and unpins to a board. Off hand, as a rough guess, it sounds—yes, you've guessed it—like Deacon Hallisey. Deac. is right back at the old grind, and is doing a fine job of seeing that the bulletin board has a dose of new notices at least once a day.

\* \* \* \*

Do you know that McPherson has himself in a state of apoplexy trying to figure out the correct angle at which two stripes show up best?

Speaking of McPherson,—you know it is surprising how many answers there are to the question—"Who is the Jotter?" Some say McPherson (in fact, many). Others back Dalton, but he claims he wouldn't be guilty of writing such stuff. Then there are others who advance all sorts of explanations. Personally I think Tom Purcell fits the job very nicely. Now a word to those who back McPherson—Don't be too sure!

\* \* \* \*

### THINGS I'D LIKE TO SEE:

- Dalton without a pipe.
- McPherson wearing kilts.
- Labs in a boxing ring.
- Deacon Hallisey in a Major-General's uniform.
- Art Miller with a book.
- Carvel Reyno on the way to class.
- Merrigan contented.

\* \* \* \*

Let's see whom we have with us from that glorious land up over: First, Seniors Dunn and McNeil. Jim Dunn is still the big, silent man of Arts, while Jim McNeil is just as contented as ever with everything and everybody.

Then there is our very old friend of long standing Ron "Great Profile" O'Keefe; he's looking better than ever, and has started a hard year of work. (He has already made at least one trip OUT THERE.) Ronnie claims he's going to carry on a more extensive study with mirrors this year.

Jim MacDonnell is also back and is still advertising his native land; there's no holding him now since they have more than two airports.

\* \* \* \*

Hugh (Golden Boy) McDonald is quite an interesting little chap these days. I hear he is considering writing a book entitled: "Clothing with a Color Scheme."

By the way, have you ever seen Hugh without Reardon and Mulcahy? These three stick closer together than flies to molasses.

\* \* \* \*

Well, I guess I'll be off now—In three distinct movements stop writing!

one — two — three!

Yes sir! it becomes a habit after a while.

—THE JOTTER

### B. S. U. ENTERTAINS

The Business Training Students held their first social event of the year on Thursday, October 9, at the Shelldrake Club, St. Margaret's Bay Road. Among those present were Laurie Smith, Tau Gamma president and Jim McNeill, Commerce head.

Editor, Saint Mary's Journal, Sir,

"The old Jotter is still jotting"—I, for one, do not believe this statement. You might say we still have a Jotter, but last year's Jotter is certainly no longer with us. This is evident from the last issue. The new editor of the Jotter is not as polished as the old, but he is much more sarcastic, and no doubt the polish will come. This being his first column he has probably not let forth with his full fury as yet, but from all indications we will shortly have a demon of sarcastic wit in the Jotter with regard to no one. — what can we do

### BOARDERS ELECTS EXECUTIVE

#### O'Neill President

The college boarders society has again been formed this year under the direction of James O'Neill, President; and Kevin Griffin, Treasurer. Since last year the recreation hall of the boarders has been transferred to a room in the basement of the building. Several meetings have already been held and plans have been made to make this room as pleasant for the resident students as possible. Games have already been procured and the radio has been installed. In a few weeks time the room will be fully equipped and the boarders will have a place to spend their extra time. This social room belongs strictly to the resident students.

# ALUMNOTES

by LAURIE SMITH, '43

1940—Tom Connolly is at present convalescing at home after a prolonged stay at St. Martha's Hospital, Antigonish. Tom took sick while at the Seminary and he hopes to return there soon to resume his religious studies.

1939—Doug Kline, medalist while at Tech, is working at Pichering, Ontario, for Defence Industries Limited.

Marty MacDonald, footballer deluxe, is continuing his studies at Dalhousie in the faculty of Medicine and is incidentally playing a beautiful game of football for Dal.

1935—Don Kline is resident Engineer at 15 Mile Stream Gold Mine at Sheet Harbour, N. S.

1937—Guy Renner is teaching at St. Pat's Home after a year teaching in one of the rural schools.

Father Joe Mills has recently been appointed to Saint Mary's Cathedral, where he is able choir director.

1936—Father Joseph Maybe is attached to St. Thomas Aquinas Parish.

Jim Hammond is keeping naval affairs running smooth at H.M.C. Dockyard.

Bill Mackey, handballer of repute is teaching at Saint Patrick's Boys' High School where he is proving himself an able and popular pedagogue.

Eric Mullaley has the boys under control at Saint Mary's Boys' School, where he is now teaching.

Father Greg Murphy is curate at Saint Patrick's Church.

1934—Clarence Flemming, "Cad" as he was known to his classmates is engineer in charge of the construction with the Provincial Oils Company.

Art Clancy, former Tau Gamma President, is teaching at Saint Patrick's Boys' School.

Father Carroll, noted S.M.C. footballer and hockeyist has recently been appointed Secretary to the Archbishop.

1933—Harold Egan is now a Chartered Accountant and incidentally President of the Chartered Accountants Association.

Father William Pepper, Bill, as his classmates knew him, is assistant to Father Murphy at Annapolis, N. S.

1925—Cyril O'Brien is now Dr. Cyril O'Brien, Doctor of Music, and he is busily engaged at Saint Mary's Boys' School, where he is principal.

1912—F. W. Coolen is vice-principal at Saint Patrick's Boys' High School.

### RORUM DRIVE UNDERWAY

On Tuesday, October 14th, a drive was opened to obtain funds for very necessary and immediate improvements in the college rink. The drive is being conducted under the auspices of the Athletic Association, and a committee of students under the direction of Father McCarthy is in charge of the undertaking.

The drive will take the form of a drawing, to be held on Nov. 5th; and tickets for this drawing are already on sale. In addition, friends of the College and members of the Alumni will be given an opportunity to make a more substantial contribution to the work. The drive will be terminated on Nov 5th.

These repairs will enable the students to make a much greater use of the rink, since it would be then suitable for basketball, as well as an excellent situation for the proposed boxing classes. Already much improvement in the way of painting and repairing the interior of the rink has been done, and it is hoped that the Alumni will avail themselves of its greatly increased facilities this coming winter.

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