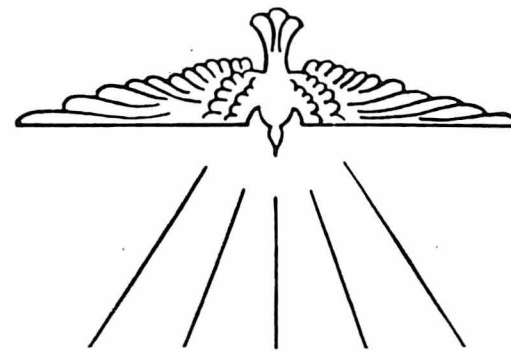


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• MOUNT SAINT VINCENT COLLEGE •

HALIFAX NOVA SCOTIA



Dedicated

*in a spirit of unwavering Faith and steadfast Hope
to*

PEACE

Founded on Truth and Charity

Wrought through the power of the Almighty Father

Healing and uniting the hearts of men.

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1941



HER IMPERIAL HIGHNESS
ARCHDUCHESS ADELAIDE OF AUSTRIA

dressed in the
Doctorate of the University of Louvain.

Long to be remembered are the weeks which Her Highness spent with us in the Spring, during which time she brought us in person a bit of royal European culture and endeared herself to us all by her charming simplicity.

A Message To the Students from Her Imperial Highness

Any message to the Mount from me can only begin with words of thanks coming from my heart; thanks to the dear Sisters, thanks also to the students for unforgettable weeks, which I spent with them and for the very warm friendliness which they shared with me.

These are hard and difficult times in which we are living. I know it and you feel it. And therefore, you will understand the thoughts which came to me when I was with you, and which I would like to share with you. It is about our youth I would like to speak to a leading group of the youth of this Continent. Whether you are at study or at recreation, in the chapel or on the campus, you are surrounded, consciously or not, by a truly Christian atmosphere. And when I was looking on all this here, there came to me sometimes other pictures: a little "Volksschule" in a far-away village, a very beautiful "Pensionnat" in one of our large towns, a time-tried "Gymnasium" or a modern Home Economics Institute in an old historic city, and all these permeated and motivated by the same deeply Catholic spirit as is here at the Mount. Such was Austria and the Austrian education of youth until March, 1938. Now, however, the old Christian culture of Austria seems gone; tanks have rolled over her, the weight of the Nazi war machines have crushed her. The Catholic schools have been closed, religious instruction is forbidden, Christian youth organizations have been disbanded, and the young people are compelled to join the anti-religious, state-supervised youth groups. All that traditional Christianity stood for seems to have died.

But it has not. Under the ashes, the sparks are still glowing. Beyond the Nazi terror, the better part of our youth looks unswervingly into the future and offers resistance, for the sake of Religion and the Fatherland. And if one yields, another hastens to lift the fallen standard to carry it further. Our Catholic youth are closely watched; no positions are open to them and they are sent to the very front of the firing line. More than one young man or maid has had to pay with his or her life for an anti-Nazi activity. Still the fight goes on and even the highest authorities have had to declare, "We can't break that resistance."

Here, on this Continent, thank God, we live in a free country, where one may express his principles and live according to them. We should think sometimes of the stricken youth in so many countries of Europe and we should pray for those who, in the same age as we, fight on the front line of civilization for our beliefs and perhaps must fall.

We are confident for the future. Our generation has been called to reconstruct a world that will be better and more Christian. And therefore, we must be ready to follow that call which carries such heavy responsibilities. Today, we are already laying the foundations of this new structure, if each one of us is doing her best to enrich her intellect, her character and her spirit, so as to fill completely her niche in life. To Christian youth, at present, fighting in one hemisphere and working in the other, will one day, with the help of God, join hands in the work of reconstruction. Let us pray, each for herself, and I for you, as well as you for me, for the grace that not even the tiniest stone for which we are individually responsible, may be missing in that great mosaic of the world-to-be, which is in the mind of God.

Archduchess Adelaide of Austria.

Foreword

Tensing to the utmost the noble spread of her wings, quivering with exertion at the thought of her solo flight of life, face to the winds, and head held high, the student of Mount Saint Vincent College, thoroughly trained in the principles of Christian culture, stands ready to rise above the dull mediocrity of earth and attain the tranquil upper air, where, superb in calm serenity, she soars on wide-flung wings.

True, her wings may be broken—for the attraction and power of evil cannot be ignored: her light may be dimmed—for the glare of the ephemeral is brilliant and dazzling: to do constant battle is a superhuman task.

Conscious of the necessity of all this and fully prepared by a careful Christian apprenticeship, the Mount training depot moulds its pilots to send them forth into life. Ready to suffer and suffer perhaps cruelly, strong to stand beneath the strain of daily wear, eager to face the stinging rains—and yet, to soar.

Her eyes are fixed, single with love upon the far-off beacon, still veiled from her sight and yet steadfast as the poles. Inspired by the Three in One, all her exertions are merged into a single effort; all her ardor is focussed burningly upon Christ, her Comrade in battle, Whose Wounds have first given strength to bear her up.

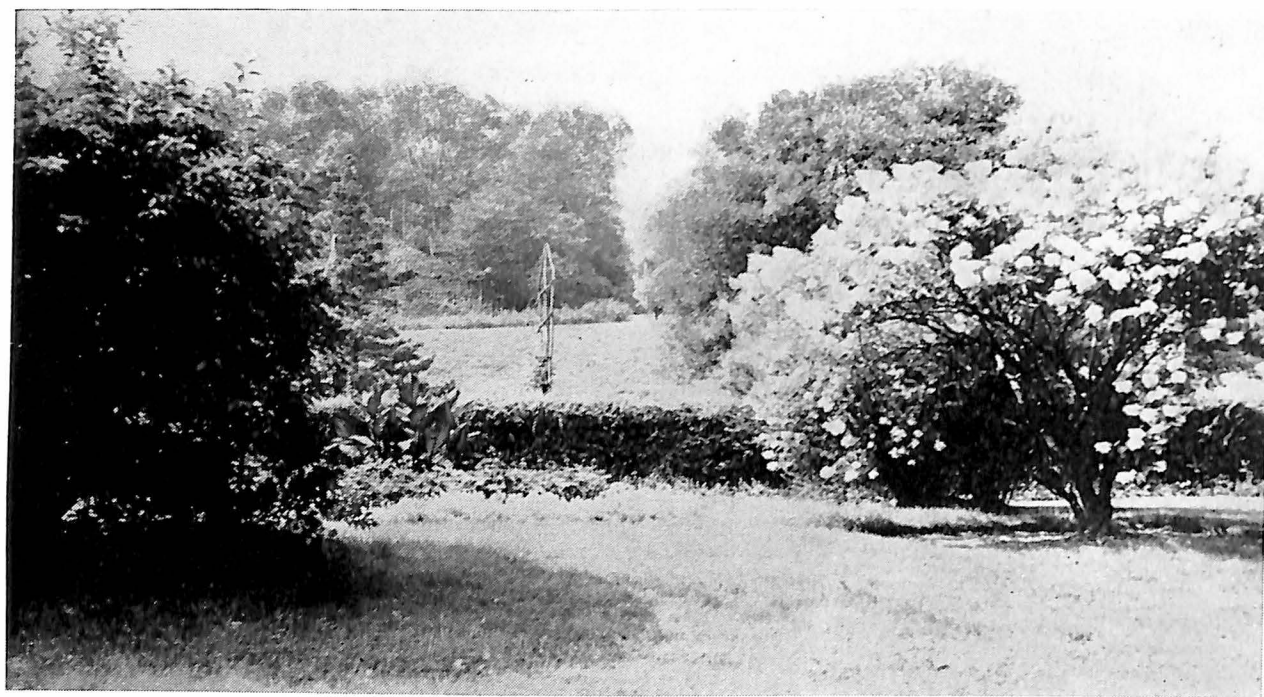
The storm rages, but still she mounts, till at last, in a supreme effort, the peaceful light of the serene heights glows from the Sun of Love, and therein she is lost!

The Takeoff



It's the breath-taking moment . . . moving along the runway . . . a slight bump and a lift and we're in the air. Beginning a new term in our training school is like that, too. Registering . . . the first exploratory glances at the new curriculum . . . new campus, new rooms, new college-mates—new problems. It's exhilarating! WE'RE OFF!—for better, or (as we contemplate that frightfully heavy course in the subject that "doesn't like us") for worse? Fair weather or foul—the flight is begun and we will not come down until vacation.

But the "glider" type would not have begun at all without a strong "catapult" in the form of parental urging; and will go on as long as the wind is favorable—then, down—until an external force again puts her in motion. Let's not be gliders! If we are, though, we can **put in** a will-motor and strengthen the wings. It is hard, but worth the effort!



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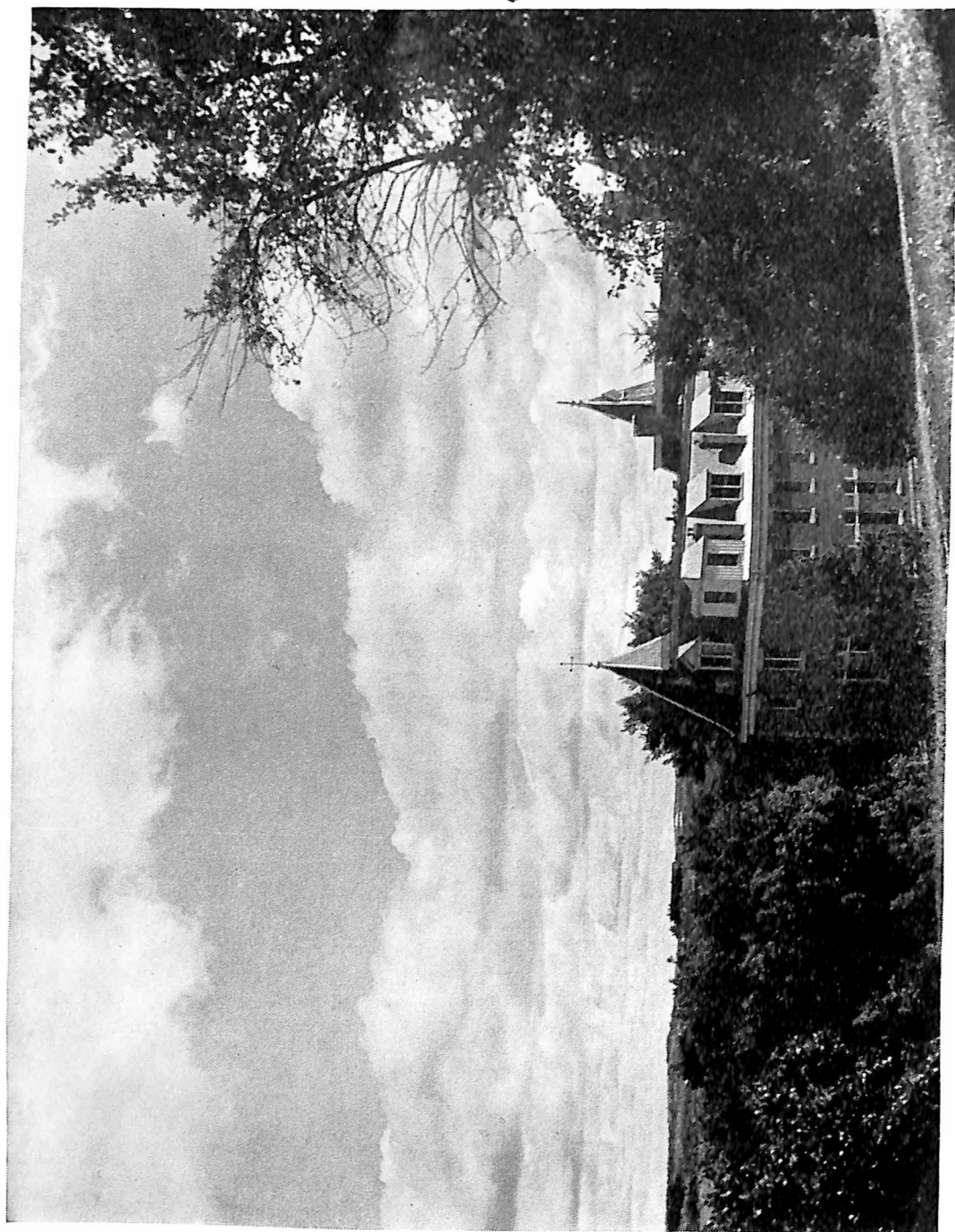
OLD RESERVOIR AND SKATING RINK



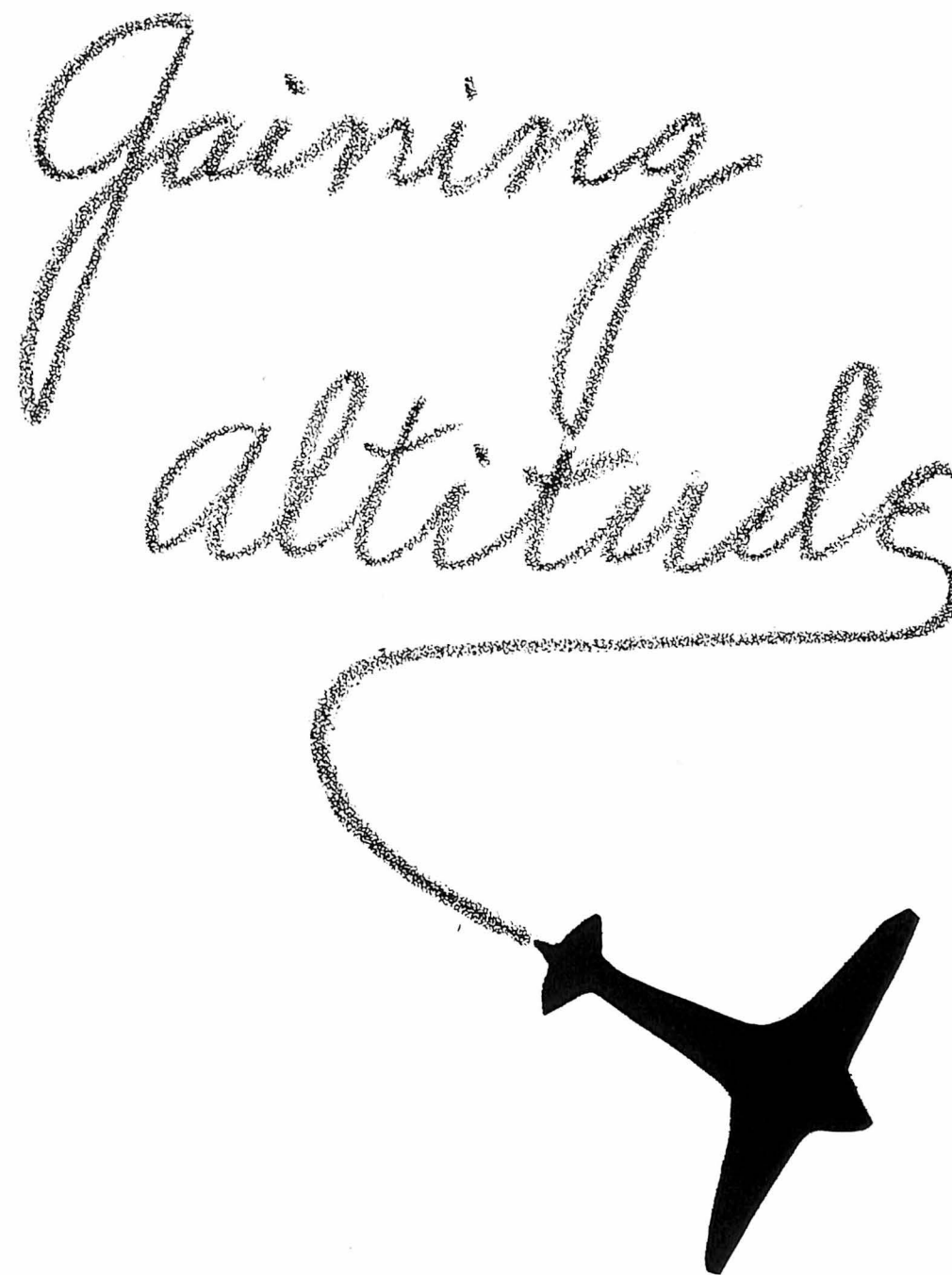
NORTH CAMPUS

A CAMPUS WALK





AT EVENING



As we get into the course of classes, we find ourselves climbing steadily. On assimilating one part of knowledge, the mind is much stronger to attain to the next degree. But this requires diligent day-by-day "ground work". The poor "glider" student bothers not to assimilate—she studies just for class recitation, so each day's work is merely a push and a glide—hoping to land right side up. Far be it from us!

Perhaps it makes us a bit dizzy—this ascent into the rarified upper air. Courage! Suddenly, about the mid-term, our heads are clear, we begin to look about, to look down at our little world of facts and formulae that seemed such a hopeless tangle. Look! It is really quite a lovely whole. But lest self-complacence corrupt us, there whirls into view the other side of vacation—a similar but more inviting sphere to be explored and conquered next year.

"Up from the best, of which no man need tire,
Impel Thou me!"



FRESHMAN CLASS

PresidentIrene Gatto
 Vice-PresidentEvangeline LeBlanc
 Secretary-TreasurerMary Marvin

Freshman Class History

The sun is slowly setting (taking much longer to do so now, since June has at last crept around the corner). We find ourselves looking in on a 1941 Freshman, who is excitedly recovering from the delightful thrill of last night's episode—namely, arriving home.

"Oh dear, what a relief to be home again—no more books—no more study." Suddenly, the peace of the homestead is disturbed by a large expressman who, after an insistent ringing of the doorbell, comes tramping in boisterously, with a heavy trunk, and a no less loud and heavy "Here's your trunk, ma'am". At this point, the excitement reaches quite a high pitch, for a little sister must know what is the promised treasure concealed in Big Sister's trunk. However, it reaches a much higher degree when Irene, after searching the upstairs in vain says, "Mother, dear, I've just remembered—I forgot to get my keys back from Mary who borrowed mine (after she forgot hers) at Christmas which, after all, did fit on a pinch."

Somehow, however, the trunk was opened and we now find our little Freshman upstairs unpacking. Yes, unpacking, for in her case, unpacking had to do not only with numerous and varied articles within the trunk, but also with memories reproduced in the imagination and unpacked one by one, as she opens the lid of the trunk. At first, her gaze is attracted by a little blue book bearing the title "Constitution of the Student Government Association" in which is enclosed her College Pledge. This was given to her on the day she was capped—a symbol of cordial acceptance into this institution of wisdom, learning and understanding, with the object of helping her to observe the rules of College Life. What a deep sensation of happiness, satisfaction, and importance thrilled her whole system as she was first clad in this symbol of university training—her cap and gown!

"Great scott, what's this? It's black and woolly. Oh yes, how could I forget? Van's added attraction to her costume at the Hallowe'en party—a little black moustache. Well, you must admit, she was certainly a striking facsimile of the Great Dictator. Perhaps she had more reason than one for her choice, for, as we all know, the thing nearest our hearts usually influences our daily run of affairs. To Van, it is a great pleasure to have her excellent and original ideas taken into the strictest consideration and which is more important, applied.

Here is something else to stimulate the memory with happy thoughts. A photograph of sweet, little, lonesome Franny. How her monthly box of sweets was always enjoyed by all; and how her hairdressing ability proved itself valuable on many occasions.

Well, look at Pete!—Joan's precious "Pete". Now I know what you are all thinking—one of those handsome college friends of that charming, magnetic, witty Joan. Sorry to disappoint you, everybody, it is merely that dirty-faced stocking doll, so cherished by Joan, yet such a piece of trumpery to me.

Ruth's turban! Now how did that become part of my trousseau? Throughout the past year, it has found a haven of refuge on Ruth's beautiful dark hair, giving her the charm of an Indian Princess.

Wait now! What was that I dropped? Why, Kay's "objet d'amour"—that Newfoundland twenty-cent piece on which she lavished so much extravagant devotion. It never was worth very much as Mary and Ruth found out through experience. And being members of the Commercial set, they know the value of money.

My three little roses, how they've dropped and died, since that night my three bright French friends gave them to me, from their corsages. How we dreaded parting! That moment remains characterized by our mixed-lingual expressions of excitement and joyfulness, nevertheless, tinged with sadness for we had just arrived from the prom, and tomorrow we must part.

The trunk is now closed and in it are hidden and forgotten the contents (minus little sister's precious gift, of course). However, it is not so with the memoirs they convey. The freshman spirit of loyalty, gaiety and enthusiasm will always remain an unforgettable delight linking thousands of miles from distant Newfoundland through the Maritimes and Quebec in the glad thoughts of "We were Freshmen together."



SOPHOMORE CLASS

President Louise Poulin
 Vice-President Joan McGrath
 Secretary-Treasurer Kathleen Stack

Historic Highlights of the Sophomores

Prologue

The social room of our dear old M. S. V. Over piles of luggage and other accoutrements of travel, the new girls meet the oldies who feel elevated with the great dignity of their promotion to Sophomores. Gleeful chuckles, holiday musings and merry plannings are carried on to the tune of the popular song, "Friendship".

Scene I

Setting—October 26, 3.30 p.m.—Music Hall (behind stage)

The curtain is about to rise on the play, St. Cecilia. Figures flash hither and thither—one almost tripping over her long robe—another trying frantically to retain her size eight sandals on her size four "tootsies". The heroine of the play—our own Memo—stands ready to make her entrance . . . looking like an exit from a portrait of the Roman maid.

Scene II

Setting — Hallowe'en, 7.30 p.m. — gymnasium — A group of gaily costumed Angel Dormers blink in the ghostly decorated Gym, wishing that

Pat Boyle and her other half would be there to see the fun—when, what to their wondering eyes should appear, but a pair of blissfully slumbering babes—pinned mattress and bedding complete to the wall. On closer inspection, it proved to be the irrepressible Griff and Hud doing the "dorming" for the "Angels". (Needless to say, they copped the costume prize).

Scene III

Setting—December 18—Railway Station—Departure for the holidays. Rockingham Station is invaded by a regiment of exuberant "Sophs"—either giving or receiving a send-off equal to that tendered departing celebrities—struggling with hat boxes and skates—wondering if they can be happy, vacationing away from each other—tears of farewell dimming eyes that have only plans of the past vacation to console them.

Scene IV

Setting—January 11, 5.00 p.m.—the Music Hall. Beneath streamers of various gay tones and a huge New Year's Clock complete with bells, the Sophomore class stands back to survey the effect—before the rest of the College shares the fun of the New Year's party. A ski tableau is being practiced on the stage and members of the class stride around in skating costumes. The Supper Bell rings and somewhere a ladder sways . . .

Scene V

Setting—February 18, Music Hall Corridor. An excited trio robed in gala evening wear, is the centre of a crowd of well-wishing "Sophs". Our classmates, Kay Stack and Edith Patterson are about to make their debut in a musical Recital at the Nova Scotian Hotel. The taxi arrives and a last cry of "good luck" echoes through the corridor.

Scene VI

Setting—St. Patrick's Day—5.30 Refectory. A joyfully anticipant college awaits an unusual dessert (supplied by the Sophomore class) marshmallow sundaes which usurp the hallowed place of applesauce on Monday night's menu.

Scene VIII

Setting—March 28, 8 p.m.—Foods' Lab. The "Sophs" have taken the appearance of "Busy Bees". Sliced bread, cheese, etc. is spread out on the table. Overcoming the temptation to sample their products, they finish in record time. The sandwiches are a joy to behold and accordingly the pile dwindles in no time. (What hungry Upper Flatters won't do for the Missions!).

Scene VIII

Setting—March 25—Social Room—bulging with a crowd of Sophomores who had been grieving over the absence of their pal, Betty Callahan. But the grief is in vain, for the door opens and in walks Betty, full of pep and smiles, all ready to tell us about her four days' experience as a white-collared girl in the Business World.

Epilogue

Private Dining Room — Nova Scotian Hotel — last day of term — Luncheon drawing to an end, our President, Louise Poulin, rises for the last time to bring the after dinner speeches to a grand finale. No one can hide the tears as the girls listen intently to her last words: "Well, sophomores, this is the last time we shall be gathered here together . . ."

The curtain draws jerkily downward. The footlights dim.

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JUNIOR CLASS

President *Mary Conlon*
 Vice-President *Eileen MacLean*
 Secretary-Treasurer *Ruth Hurst*

Junior Class History

In our "Junior Ship" we have sailed the "high seas", in search of knowledge, adventure, and fun. Though we have braved many a fearful storm, yet in June, we sailed proudly into port, with flags full mast and spirits never higher.

So now, with everything ship-shape, hop aboard our friendly craft, as the Captain calls "Anchors-Aweigh"!, and we embark on the voyage.

Before sailing in September, while checking over our crew, we found four of our former classmates missing. These had already boarded other ships that were to take them through their respective voyages of life.

We considered it an honor to our class, that two of our most active members—Romaine Bates and Mary Griffin—had chosen the "higher life"; their prayers have proved a beacon light in guiding us safely to port. The other two—Irene Hanway and Frances MacCormack—are now showing how proficient women can be in the business world. However, to substitute for this loss, we welcomed two other trusty members—Ruth Hurst, who had left us for a year to take a course at Normal School, Truro—and Helen Patton, a former student of Ladies' College in Halifax.

Mary Conlon, for her third term, presides as an experienced captain of the ship, and Dorothy Thompson, Eileen MacLean, and Ruth Hurst act as commanding officers. With the rest of the class at their various posts, we confidently weigh anchor.

Assisting the captain in the capacity of private secretaries are Patricia Kennedy and Mary Stone; Mary Coombs and Odette Ouelet change shifts as the wireless operators; Martha Mishoe, our capable nurse is ever at hand to meet an emergency. Who wouldn't enjoy being indisposed in such a case? If we follow our noses, the time to hunger will be short. The delicious odors that come from the galley of the ship can only mean that our three "Home-Eccers" — Beryl, Izzy and Helen are preparing such appetizing dishes that we are tempted to reverse the old slogan, "Not to live to eat, but eat to live."

Hidden away in the control room, Margaret Barton with her extensive knowledge of trigonometry keeps us to our course direct as the needle points. While Emilienne, our talented pianist, keeps us "in swing" as we sway with the rhythm of the waves.

Our guests aboard the Junior Ship are the three other classes — Seniors, Sophs and Freshies—whom we entertained on October 31, at a gay and colorful Hallowe'en Party during which the ship was taken over by a merry group of witches, goblins and various other mysterious characters who came for the evening, and then were swallowed up in the waves during the night.

The next important event of the trip was a Convention in Charlottetown at which members of our crew, Mary Coombs, Martha Mishoe were delegates and Mary Stone, attended as a spectator. The Mount paper was presented very creditably by Mary.

Our maestro came to the fore in May, and it was orchids for Emilienne for her splendid piano recital.

Then it was "Land-Ahoy!" when the Juniors, on the "last night out", gave a farewell ball in honor of our Seniors. This was the highlight of the voyage because of our three-months "leave". Our parting was not too sad, however, as we look forward to a happy reunion in September.

Senior Class History



SENIOR CLASS

PresidentMildred Flanagan
 Vice-PresidentDelphine Jordan
 Secretary-TreasurerRita Tompkins

May at the Mount is particularly beautiful—almost too beautiful! Or perhaps it is that now that we are about to leave the security which has surrounded us for the past four years, everything seems doubly endearing and familiar to us about to be presented to a struggling world, as ready to carry on the noble traditions of our Faith and country. That responsibility is frightening—not, of course, that we would ordinarily admit it—for now, after many pretenses, we know that actually we must stand on our own feet. Although we would not have it otherwise, it is impossible not to look back somewhat wistfully at our College years.

Since the fall of 1937 when the class of 1941 began its career at Mount Saint Vincent College, many an eventful wave has passed under the bridge. There have been glad days and sad days. We have had our due share in trials and tribulations along with bounteous happiness, and now at the end of our college term, we look back on years that passed not a little rapidly.

As Freshmen, we were represented by Eastern Canada, Western Canada, the New England States and Bermuda, and the representation all combined to make an energetic and somewhat noisy reaction. Florence Meagher of Drumheller, Alberta held the office of president, and acted nobly as such. With Sister Evaristus as Dean and Sister Francis de Sales as College Mistress, we found life at Mount Saint Vincent very happy and filled with contentment.

The second year we came back to greet a new Dean, Sister Francis d'Assisi, a new College Mistress, Sister Carmencita, and many new Sophomores. Mary Daley was set up as president, and we launched upon a year of great undertakings, and manifold deeds and misdeeds in true Sophomorical style. It was that year, that we took under our wing Marion, Rita-Child, Ann, Cecilia Landry, Delphine Jordan, Rita Lampier, Beatrice Regan to add to our returned Freshmen, Mary Daley, Marie Davis, Betty Watling and Mildred Flanagan. That was the year we sponsored the big barn dance in the gym with so much atmosphere that we remembered it for weeks after. That year also, we procured our class pins which were so proudly displayed. The Kappa Weekly was started, and the Sophomores contributed much to its then success. Our social responsibilities were slight then, but we followed happily the course and example set us by our Senior and Junior sisters whom we looked up to with just enough humility so that we didn't lose our Sophomorical importance. The clubs and classes held a goodly representation of Sophomores who did themselves proudly in many phases. Marion was chosen for the Declamation Contest with St. Mary's College and who can rightly say that we were not proud of her that night? Medie Davis sang at our socials, and Mary Marvin, who was with us just for a year, painted beautiful posters.

The fall of 1939 we returned as Juniors and ready for action which we soon got. Mary Daley was re-elected President of the class, and was given co-operation by a more reserved, more dignified group than the year

before, with two Newfoundlanders. Helen and Genevieve. It was new and novel to be part of the "upper-crust", and to adopt Freshman sisters, instead of being adopted. Life at the Mount took on a new meaning! With this aspect of superiority, unexpected responsibilities came into being, but were borne with considerable ease. The outside activities were well represented by Juniors. The Mission Convention at Antigonish was attended by Ann and Mildred and Rita Lampier as delegates. The Convention at Acadia of the Maritime College Federation was represented by our newcomer from Newfoundland, Genevieve, and Mildred. The first convention of the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students at St. Thomas' College in New Brunswick was attended by Ann, who was elected President of the Regional Council to our elation. Marie Davis gave her recital in May and delighted even the most averse music critic. The class took over Convocation Week, and got into the swing of things with a picnic on the shores of the Dartmouth Lakes, sponsoring the Mothers' tea, and looking after Class day with its Prophecies, and toasts.

The fall of 1940 found this struggling group more dignified than ever, but not averse to a little humor now and then, along with some "zest and jollity" a good deal of the time. It was rather a treat leading the line in and out of Chapel and getting the good seats in the music hall in time of entertainments, but it had its drawbacks—for instance, the ones consistently tardy found it difficult, and those who found lectures a bore were not content with the front seats. Nevertheless, it was a triumph in some sense of the word. Ann was made Prefect of the Sodality, and carried off the title with all due respects to her position. Genevieve, as President of the Student Council, restrained and moderated the effervescence of the under-classmen, and made for general order. Mildred, as president of the Seniors found them a willing and co-operative group under any and all conditions. Memorable was the tea by candlelight with which we celebrated Sister Evaristus' Feast Day. Memorable, too, was the Convention of the Executive of the C.F.C.C.S. held under the Chairmanship of its president, Ann, and the dance held in Bedford run by Marion and Mildred. The Convention in Charlottetown of the C.F.C.C.S. was likewise a huge success under its president, with Marion assisting from the Seniors.

It is difficult to say where we are going from here, with our varied homelands and ambitions, but it cannot be doubted that in view of our years spent at M.S.V., the class individually will be as successful as it has been collectively, and as happy.

It's all over now — all the hurry and worry and the dearness and friendliness of our life at the Mount. Being together has made life itself more understandable; being here, has made it richer and fuller. We're not afraid—not really—it is just that we must leave something which has become very much a part of us. It has strengthened and upheld us, and now, with that strength straight and firm of a through Christian preparation behind us, we can go forth with fortitude and faith to reap the full fruits of our heritage—to give only of our best at all times, and to take none but the best in return.



Pardon our intrusion! We mistook the scholastic brilliance for an emergency-field's beacon. When our fellow-students rallied round us to start us on our way again, we captured them in our wily black-box. Here they are—no "forced smiles" are these!



Do clothes make the woman?



Modelling is a specialty



The students prepare their formal dinner



Tea is served . . .



. . . And sew on . . .



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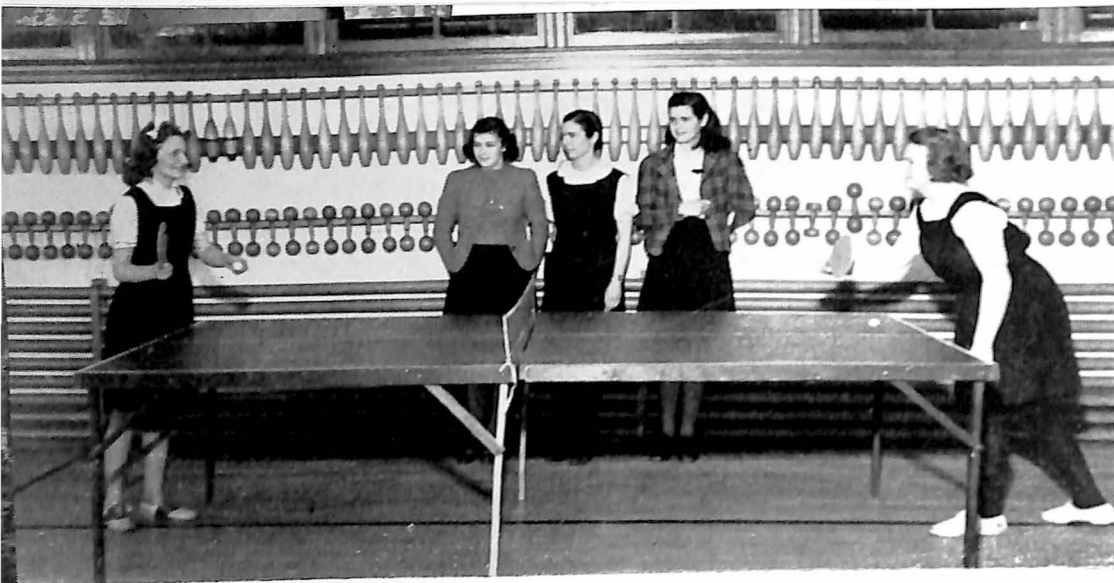


In action—at the Sewing Laboratory



Cooking—in theory and practice

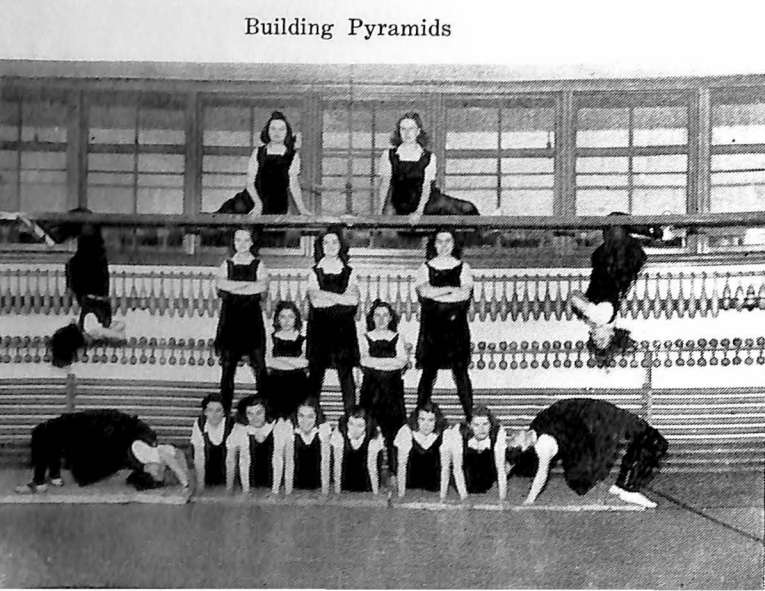




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Badminton—ready for action



Building Pyramids



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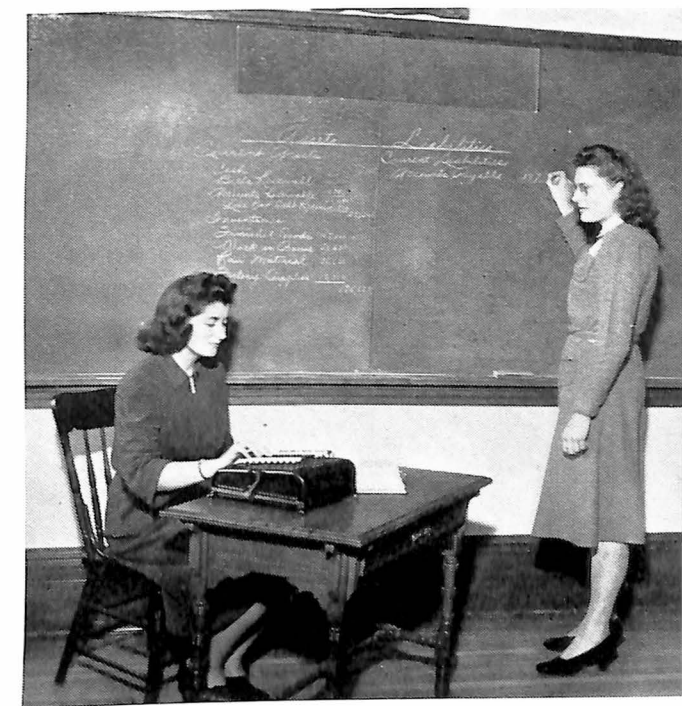
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Music makes the world go round



Twice Winner of the Musical Festival Cup

A Trio of Songsters



From "The Angelus"



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In the Catacombs

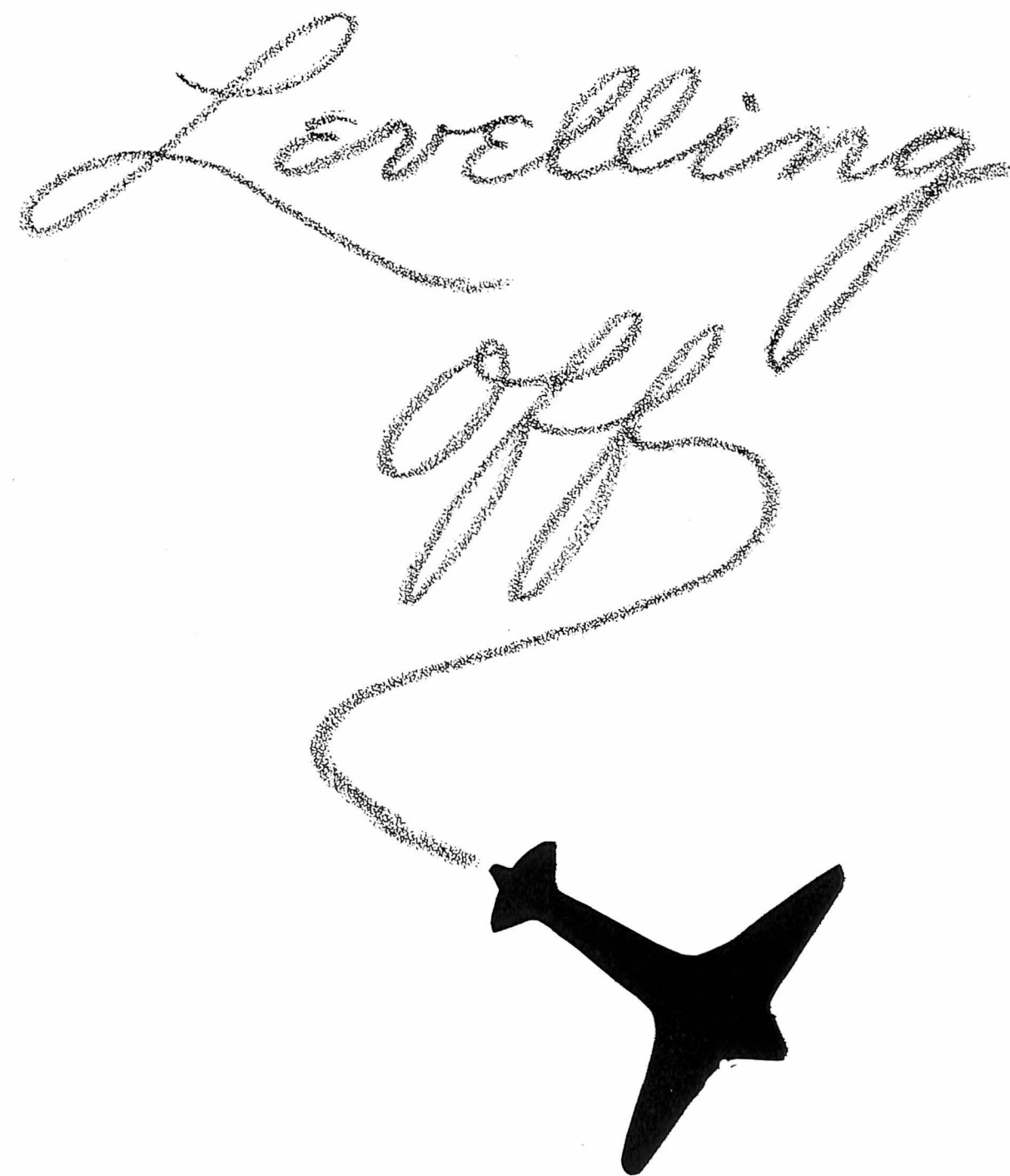
Scenes from
Mount
Drama



Dancers
at the
Roman
Court

Glee Club goes "on the air"





After the great effort of the first sweep upward, we begin to level off at a safe altitude. Calm practice enables us to settle down to serious and orderly study; each day's work begun, carried through and ended well provides for smooth running, speed and endurance. But all is not work. The interests of the landscapes and the views must also be enjoyed and this is gained through the various club activities. The Sodality of Our Lady, the Patroness of fliers, is outstanding. Its interests are closely allied to the work of the Mission Club with Domestic, Transcontinental and Foreign Flight Services. From time to time, changing positions "at the controls" are the other different groups, while the whirr of the engine serves as a sympathetic accompaniment to the gleeful choristers, soaring high or droning low, in tune with their surroundings.



Sodality

This year, as before, the pivot of spiritual activity has been the Sodality. Dedicated to Our Blessed Lady, the Sodality proposes to foster devotion and love of her whom each child of Mary regards as the model of womanhood.

At an impressive ceremony on September 26, the following officers were installed:

Prefect—Ann Meech
Vice-Prefect—Marion O'Brien
Secretary—Rita Tompkins
Treasurer—Helen Kennedy

Committees were formed for the purpose of aiding the officers in their attempt to make the Sodality worthy of Mary.

During the year, these committees featured largely, since each was responsible for one or more Sodality meetings. The Eucharistic Committee, under the chairmanship of Mary Conlon, fostered devotion to the Blessed Sacrament. A "Mass Questionnaire" was held which was very informative. At the meeting held in Holy Week, there was a programme conducted by several members of the Sodality who explained the ceremonies of the last three days of Holy Week.

Our Lady's Committee proved very successful under the direction of Martha Mishoe. Members of the Freshman Religion class gave an illus-

trated story of the Rosary. Before special Feasts of Our Lady the girls were requested to be a little more particular in their devotions. A quiz hour with the subject "Sodality and Citizenship" proved very interesting.

Ruth Hurst, as chairman of the Good Literature Committee, proved her worth as an exponent of good literature. Due to her efforts, the "Queen's Work" found wide circulation, and pamphlets were not left unread.

Publicity Committee did an excellent job of furthering devotion by their posters which were always attractive and timely—and very much appreciated.

A general spirit of co-operation and sacrifice was evident whenever Genevieve Hearn of the Apostolic Committee made an appeal. A Christmas box which was prepared for the children in the village contained scarfs, parkas, and mitts knitted by the girls.

Several times, the girls had the privilege of Sister Directress speaking on Mary, the guiding light of our Society. The Sodalists were also honored with an address by Sister Evaristus. Sister spoke on "The Indwelling of the Holy Ghost," and it was most inspiring and beneficial.

On December 8, the reception of candidates took place. Emilienne Trudel acted as Chairman of Membership Committee. The girls were received by Rev. Arnulf Hartman, O.S.A., who later gave us a beautiful retreat. To further commemorate the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, the Social Committee, under the chairmanship of Mary Coombs, presented an evening's entertainment with songs and refreshments.

Besides the presentations of the different committees, several meetings of the Sodality were concerned with the progress and events of subsidiary organizations namely, The Legion of Mary, and the C.F.C.C.S. of which more anon. With the functions of these three Societies, the spirit of Catholic Action was much enlivened, so that appreciation of its need will not be confined to student-life, but will be carried out into the world—wherever Sodalists may be found.

And though Sodality meetings will not be resumed until next year, the officers and chairmen hope that their efforts have not been in vain and that the Sodalist will carry with her always the spirit of Mary-like devotion, remembering "Ad Jesum per Mariam".



Legion of Mary

The Legion of Mary of Mount Saint Vincent College had its first organization meeting on Friday, October 4, 1940. Miss Mary Duffy presided and the first order of the meeting was the installation of officers. The following officers took their places for the year:

President—Ann Meech
Vice-President—Marion O'Brien
Secretary—Rita Tompkins
Treasurer—Genevieve Hearn

Reverend Father Cyril Martin kindly assisted as Spiritual Advisor.

Miss Duffy then instructed the ten legionaries as to what their duties were and supplied the girls with handbooks for further instruction. A program of work was then outlined for the year, namely taking the census of the Catholic homes in Fairview. The group was divided into pairs and districts were assigned. To facilitate in the census-taking, maps were drawn for each pair. These maps were duly filled in by the legionaries until the whole town had been covered. A final general map of the whole district was presented to Father Martin to help him in his general round.

From then on, the Legion of Mary of Mount Saint Vincent, now known as the Praesidium of Our Lady of Victory, started forth on its active as well as passive work for Mary. This small army went forth on its mission and not only finished its census-taking but revisited those families who were in spiritual or temporal need. So well received were they and so widespread was their work that each group of two adopted some one or two special families and devoted at least an hour a week outside the regular weekly meeting.

The zeal of the legionaries has been so keenly felt in the College that other girls have sought and gained admittance. Our little band, now increased by new zealous members, is still going forth on its work and increasing devotion to Mary.

As a special devotion during May, in addition to the usual prayers and activities of the Legion, the legionaries have been gathering together at Our Lady's Shrine to say an extra decade of the beads. Fostering special devotion to Our Lady by saying The Little Office of Our Lady has been another undertaking of the legionaries.

Throughout the eighteen meetings of the year, and throughout the work and activities of the girls; success has been constantly obtained. We like to explain this by Our Lady seeking God's help for us, and by the bountiful prayers which were constantly being said by the kind Fathers at the Seminary, and the Sisters and students of Mount Saint Vincent, who belong to the non-active section of the Praesidium, known as the Auxiliaries. We give them our sincere thanks.

Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students

In August 27—September 9, 1939, the first Extra-European meeting of the Pax Romana was held in Washington, D.C. To this meeting came delegates from European countries as well as delegates from the Democracies of North and South America. Canada was represented by eighty-eight students of Catholic Colleges, Newman Club representatives, etc. Of these, eighty-six were French speaking. Stirred by apparent lack of organization among the English speaking college students of Canada, the remaining Canadian delegates returned to their own university (University of Ottawa) determined to bring the matter before the faculty and students of the Catholic English Colleges in Canada. Their plan of organizing in regions—a Western, Central and Maritime—resulted in the first Maritime Conference, held at Chatham, April 25, 1940. At this conference, delegates from St. Dunstan's and Mount Saint Vincent met with those of St. Thomas'. A pledge of support came from St. Mary's, by wire, since St. Mary's was at that time in process of administrative changes. Organization plans featured this conference. Suggestions for a Constitution were made and a Council consisting of a President and a representative from each unit was appointed. To the Mount, in the person of Ann Meech '41 went the honor of the first Presidency.

Whatever doubts were in the minds of the sponsors, in the spring, about the enthusiasm with which it would be carried out, were dispelled at the First Regional Council Meeting held at the Mount this fall. To this council meeting came student and faculty representatives from St. Dunstan's St. Thomas', St. Mary's, St. Francis Xavier's, Dalhousie Newman Club, Mount St. Bernard's, Saint Joseph's and the Sacred Heart. Tentative plans were drawn up for the First Annual Convention to be held in Charlottetown in March 1941.

This convention was real testing ground for the movement and fully justified the existence of a Maritime Section of the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students. Quoting the Charlottetown Guardian—"The seven papers presented dealt with particular student problems and gave evidence of much thoughtful and careful preparation. The very active and interested participation taken by the students in the discussion following the papers was indeed inspiring and the recommendations made by them were many and valuable".

The next convention will be held at Saint Francis Xavier's; the general topic for discussion will be Christian Democracy. Present students are looking forward to a great deal of benefit from the organization. The barque so perilously launched has conquered the gale!



The Mission Club

"For our Flag, for our Faith, for Christ the King"

The Cause which inspired the words was the motivating power behind the good work accomplished by the Mission Club during the year just completed.

This year's officers were:

President—Mary Daley
Vice-President—Rita Lampier
Secretary—Delphine Jordan
Treasurer—Joan McGrath

The splendid feeling of co-operation between officers and members was in large measure responsible for the success of the year's missionary endeavours.

Mission activities during the year have taken the form of: Socials, in the interest of Mission work, pecuniary and otherwise.

Stamp collecting, remodeling, re-making and distributing clothing to the poor.

Collecting and distributing Catholic Literature.

Making Altar linens for needy missions.

In the course of the year, the Freshman and Sophomore classes have sponsored sales and raffles, the proceeds of which were turned over to the mission fund.

The funds were used for various needs:

Subscriptions to Catholic magazines, especially mission magazines.

Donations to worthy causes, such as, Chinese missionary work, African leper colony, and several other requests for financial aid.

Mass stipends to needy missionaries.



To pay for linens for needy parishes and to help buy a missal for Mass.

St. Francis Xavier, being special patron of Missionary work, his feast on the third of December, merits a special manner of celebration. This year, it was prepared for by a Triduum as well as the usual novena.

On the afternoon of the Feast, a radio program was broadcast through the CHNS network; the performance was the result of the joint efforts of St. Mary's and M.S.V. Colleges. The program consisted of choral numbers by a mixed choir selected from the members of St. Mary's and the Mount Saint Vincent Glee Club, and an address by Reverend L. Burns, S.J., of St. Mary's College.

Following the broadcast, a delightful tea was held at the Mount. This was enjoyed not only by our own unit but also by members of St. Mary's. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, and afterwards a short mission play, followed by a social hour and a sing-song, concluded a very pleasant day.

On April twenty-first, we were pleased to welcome at the Mount, Reverend Father Edward Pye, of St. Joseph's Mission Society, London, England, who is en route home after ten years of missionary work in South Africa. Father Pye's account of his missionary experiences and of the habits and customs of the various native tribes was very interesting, and was presented in a very entertaining manner.

Throughout the year, our efforts for raising funds have met with considerable success. We would like to thank all those who by their cheerful co-operation have made this possible.

To those who are leaving our club to take their place in the world, we say "Thank you" and "God bless you". May you keep your mission spirit and by your example and enthusiasm encourage others to help those who are trying to "work the good works of faith while there is Light"—the hidden heroes of the world—our missionaries.





Philosophy Club

Armed with its Greek title, its few but earnest members and their great desire for more and more of Truth and knowledge, the Philosophy Club began its fourth session, some time after the fall term had begun.

Such a late beginning was not necessarily the result of any inertia but was more truly the consequence of one of the especial hurdles that must be cleared before becoming eligible for membership. Since class marks tell the tale of the student's scholarship, the election of new members was to some degree dependent on the publication of these records.

When those several students to whose credit it belongs to have made their marks and thus become eligible, were advised of their election, their delight was evidenced by their wholehearted acceptance.

Chosen to rule the destiny of the coming philosophers for this term were:

Mary Conlon—President
Dorothy Thompson—Vice-President
Miriam Dysart—Secretary

The motto of the group admirably allows for the "sameness in difference" which characterizes the youthful Thomists. If their principle is true that "action follows being", then the individual procedure in all cases is enclosing their general philosophic attitude in all things. The view-point takes on for the Philadelphians a new importance.

Unfortunately or fortunately (according to the view-point), the annual celebration of our Patronal feast could not be held.



On March 7, the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, the Students' Retreat was being conducted and the homage of the philosophers had to be offered privately. However, dealing philosophically, we realized that the Angelic Doctor might be regarding us with attention and leading us himself to a mightier source of wisdom—the Holy Ghost.

In between times, we have read much and meditated perhaps even more. And the result is evident in so many tiny ways—in things imperceptible to others but so very obvious to ourselves. Thinking, which has suffered the neglect of a lost art, was rediscovered by Evangeline through the instrumentality of Ernest Dimnet, and she is fast becoming a talented artist along those lines. Mary has been in search of the treasure provided by Fortitude—doubtless to give moral support in her onerous position.

Collectively, action was taken in a splendid lecture, delivered to the students in an open meeting, by Reverend Leo Burns, S.J. of Saint Mary's College. The Philadelphians felt very well pleased with their choice of speaker and still more so with the interesting resumé of Jesuit philosophy which delighted them. The exact position of the Jesuits in these fields was clearly and forcefully presented and the points of variance peculiar to them were set forth. The eager faces and thoughtful brows left no room for doubt as to how much the audience appreciated the address.

Not content with having their own interest in the ways of wisdom aroused, the philosophy club sponsored an essay contest, open to the entire Student Body. The subject offered was "Philosophy—the Weapon of the Common Man".

The year comes to a close much in the same way that previous years have done, but we cannot say the same of ourselves. We are the same and yet how different—appreciating so much more God and man and the mysteries of them both.





The Writers' Club

The Writers' Club is rather special at the Mount. It is a club which manages somehow to combine work and play with rare results, and because of this, it is enthusiastically attended. This year, it assembled on the first Monday of October, made general plans for the twelvemonth, and elected the following officers:

President—Ann Meech
Secretary—Louise Poulin
Treasurer—Ruth Hurst

The full membership includes also:

Betty Abraham, Edith Patterson, Marie Donnelly, Mildred Flanagan, Evangeline LeBlanc, Odette Ouellet.

Owing to the difficulty of finding an hour convenient for all, meetings before Christmas were intermittent; but after the New Year, they were held regularly once a month. In February, the club announced a One-paragraph Book Review Contest, to foster interest in modern books. In this, Edith Patterson shone above all others, and was accordingly awarded the prize for her discerning and well written critique of *The Tremaynes and the Masterful Monk* by Rev. Owen Francis Dudley.

In April, the club sponsored contests in the Short Story and the Essay; and Sister Francis d'Assisi, the Dean, very generously offered money prizes, to be awarded on Class Day. The contests were open to the school, and much friendly controversy ensued as to the possible winners. As usual, the judges had difficulty in making a decision, but finally selected Betty Abraham's short story, *Interlude* as the most artistic entry in that field, and Louise Poulin's essay "*On Sticking to It*" as the best in the other.



Evangeline LeBlanc received Honorable Mention for her skilfully written story, *Friendship Victorious*, and Irene Gatto for the exciting plot of her *The Blue Print*; Marie Donnelly's thoughtful essay, *Preparing for Exams*, received the same honor.

We are very much pleased to offer congratulations to one of our most talented members, Mildred Flanagan, on her prize-winning Mary's Day poem:

Alone
Magnificent and lovely
—Yet lovely
She is of us
Yet apart.

Her head
Is bent in sorrows
Unendurable
Yet she endures them
She is our mother
She is our mother
—Yes, yours and mine and everyone's
She is the mother of mankind
... Mary.

Silent and untiring
She stands
Her face lighted by a million graces
Her heart torn by a million thorns
And one cross.

She waits
... patiently
Can we be blind
To her love?

And now we come to the end, our last and most glorious Writers' Club meeting—the Symposium! This was held in the Home Ec. Room, and in true Greek style we sat around a "refreshing" table and read and discussed our favorite poems. Many and varied they were, and amid merriment and lively conversation time sped until at length we must leave, happy yet regretful. Happy, because we had been together and enjoyed ourselves; regretful, because Ann and Gennie and Mid were leaving us. We're going to miss them, for they've been our "guiding stars", but nevertheless we others are determined that next year the Writers' Club will accomplish still bigger and better things.





Sociology Club

"We sing the arms and the *man*"; for whither is the course of the plane without the Operator? Nor is the man complete without the family. The wealth of the nation is the little home, with its happy and encouraging family circle. The concern of the nation, and of all its members, is the mutual support and inspiration of family life.

The Mount Saint Vincent Sociology Club aims to diffuse a knowledge and concern regarding such public affairs as affect the well-being of society, particularly such as tend to threaten the home. To this end, papers and discussions are used; guest-speakers are invited to address the students, both in open and in closed meetings; Club trips are taken to various welfare centres and agencies, for observation; and the Club members participate in public social service movements.

The officers for this year are: the President, Louise Poulin, of Ottawa; Vice-President, Mildred Flanagan, of Bangor, Maine; Secretary, Eileen MacLean, of Port Hawksbury; and Treasurer, Martha Mishoe, of Cornerbrook, Newfoundland.

Among the year's activities, have been: a day's trip to the welfare centres at Truro; a sixteenth century Christmas Play; purchasing of clothing for several large families; attendance at meetings of city welfare organizations; visits to local centres; office assistance in some of the city agencies; and meetings addressed by special speakers. The regular meetings were held once a month.

In November, a former graduate, Mrs. Burns Adams, spoke to the Club. She gave a brief review of her experiences at the Children's Hospital, where, as representative of the Club, she serves as a member of the volunteer staff of play therapy directors.

In February, Mr. J. Elliott Hudson, Probation Officer for the City of Halifax, addressed the students, in an open meeting, on



the Youth Problems of the City. Mr. Hudson stressed the need for social action in this particular field. As the youth of today are the citizens of tomorrow, whatever is done for them now, can prevent evil in the future and make for a better society.

In March, an open meeting was held, with Mr. James Lovett, of the Provincial Department of Old Age Pensions as speaker. Mr. Lovett gave a most interesting picture of what is being done for Nova Scotia's aged citizens. He urged the need, however, of still greater social achievement, in coping with the depressing circumstances that face so many unfortunate elderly persons of today.

The trip to Truro deserves more than a passing mention. The day was one long to be remembered. Cordial receptions awaited the Club girls, everywhere. The places of special interest to the students were: the Maritime Home for Girls, a correctional institution for teen-age girls; the Nova Scotia Training School, for retarded groups; and Seton Hall, the lovely boarding home, conducted by the Sisters of Charity, for Catholic students of the Provincial Normal School.

The Officers of the Club, and the Alumnae members were entertained for luncheon, at the Maritime Home. All were greatly impressed by the work that this splendid institution is doing, under direction of its excellent personnel.

At the Nova Scotia Training School, the students were especially delighted to visit Mary Morley, a member of the teaching staff, who was the first President of the Club, at its organization.

The Mount Saint Vincent Sociology Club is a member of the Halifax Council of Social Agencies. It is also affiliated with the Canadian Welfare Council, and, this year, for the first time, the Club was represented by its own delegate, at the Annual Meeting of the Council, on May fifth, at Ottawa.





The Louis Pasteur Science Club

This year has been an extremely busy one for the young and eager future scientists. The Louis Pasteur Science Club held its first meeting in October, 1940, at which the officers were elected for the coming year. The results of the election were as follows:

President—Rita Lampier
 Vice-President—Mary Conlon
 Secretary-Treasurer—Mary Coombs

The aim of this club is to create interest and enthusiasm, especially among those talented in this field—in carrying on the experimentations and discoveries of renowned scientists, particularly Louis Pasteur—the greatest. Thus the name of our club is most fitting, for it is that of Pasteur's, whom we hold sacred in the realm of science.

On November 15, the Science Club honored the Feast day of its patron Saint, Saint Albertus Magnus, by presenting an illustrated lecture. All the members of the Science Club and the faculty were invited to attend. The program read as follows:

Introductory speech by Miss Rita Lampier.

Poem, "A Tribute to Science", by Miss Mary Coombs.

"The History of Chemistry" given by Joan Griffin and Patricia Boyle.

Besides being interesting, the lecture was also educational, and many notable points were brought out concerning some of the principles of Chemistry and the great men who contributed to its development.



The main feature of interest permeating our whole year was the moving pictures, taken during the school term, and which were shown during the second week of May to an interested audience. These pictures are typically Mount Saint Vincent. Taken "on campus", during class and club activities, and "off campus", on hikes, picnics and social work—the scenes showed smiling, earnest girls at study and laughing girls at play. In a most entertaining fashion, the scientists presented a new way of "preserving specimens", for there before their very eyes, in the most gorgeous coloring, were last year's girls on parade. Thus, the Science club plays an important role in linking the past with the present on the campus.

The annual social event this year was held in the form of a Valentine Party. The Science Laboratory was a colorful scene of hearts and cupids and other appropriate Valentine novelties. During the afternoon, an educational movie was shown, and games were played. To bring the social to a close, delicious refreshments were served from crucibles, beakers and evaporating dishes—making it a real "Science" Party.

The Photography Club—made up of members of the Science Club—whose main project was the taking, developing, and selling of picture-scenes taken on the Mount grounds, was also a huge success. Their pictures—mounted, in calendar form, post-cards, and snap-shots—were put on display various times during the year and the number sold was very gratifying and a compliment to those who aided in making the sales possible.

And so the Louis Pasteur Science Club has passed through another successful year—one that has not only left many happy memories but has been a source of continued learning and activity.





The Home Economics Club

*"Give us minds that think,
Hands that work,
Hearts that love."*

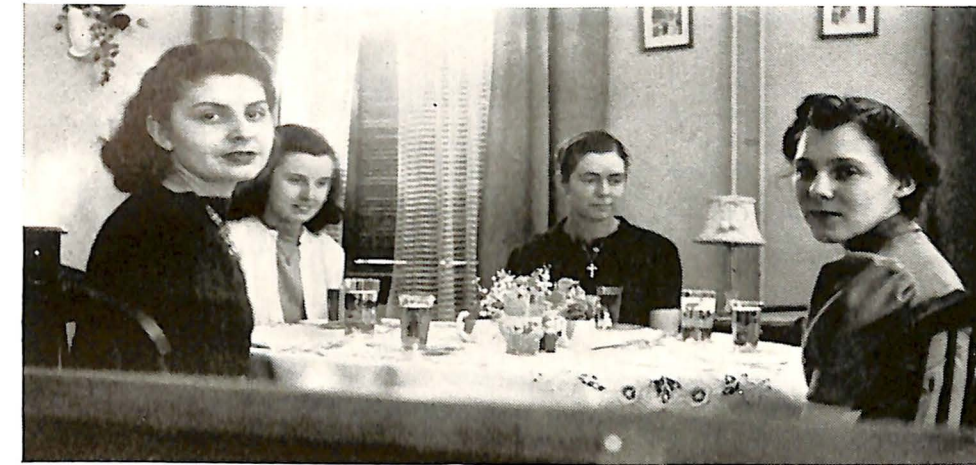
An apt motto for a club where theory and practicality are gladsomely mated and whose story now unfolds itself to you.

Some years ago, this Club, then known as "The Chatelaine Club", came into existence. Throughout these years, it has realized a varied round of achievements. From 1934 to 1936, activities were centered mainly in the college. In the latter year, affiliation was made with the American Home Economics Association, through which contact was made with student clubs in Canada and the United States.

Since 1936, the club members have been taking active participation in the annual Provincial Conventions. Many of the students have distinguished themselves at these meetings for their reports and discussions on recent advances made in the field of nutrition and related sciences.

Club members, earnestly endeavoring to live up to their motto, have formulated aims, which, in brief, are: to foster interest in Home Economics, both curricularly and extra-curricularly; to advance the scope of this subject; and to establish a corporate basis of contact with Home Economics organizations.

Putting the above objectives into practical use causes the students to make valuable use of their leisure time and thus we find them engaged in giving teas, banquets, and many similar functions. Fewness in number does not daunt the Home Eco-



nomics student. She fully realizes that it is quality and not quantity that counts—"precious things come in small packages," you know—, for she caters to the general public and fills orders from "brown-sugary fudge" to spaghetti and tomato.

The main feature of each year's activities is a grandiose affair presented to the College on Shrove Tuesday evening. These parties are quite diverse and the pinnacle of glory seemed to be achieved when the Home "Eccers" bugle rang out with a "Reveille", full of welcome and promise of an evening replete with joy and originality. (P.S.—Nor were they disappointed, for the Patriotic Party was the best "par excellence".)

Much of the success of the evening's good time was due to the excellent management of the club officers:

President—Mary Conlon
Vice-President—Delphine Jordan
Secretary—Cecilia Landry
Treasurer—Nancy O'Flynn

Versatility is the keynote of the Club—and so the activities are not confined to the preparation of delectables. Come what may, the Home "Eccers" are ready, whether it be soap carving, weaving, book covering, participation in fashion shows, or designing clothes.

To fittingly end the resumé of our Club, we quote Ruskin, applicably, we think, to show that the life of the Home Economics student is not confined to deeds of cooking and sewing, but that it means—

"Carefulness and inventiveness and willingness and readiness of appliances. It means the economy of your grandmothers and the science of the modern chemist; it means much testing and no wasting; it means English thoroughness and French art and Arabian hospitality; and, in fine, it means that you are to be perfectly and always ladies."





The Debating Society

The M.S.V.C. Debating Society was organized with Dorothy Thompson, President; Kathleen Stack, Secretary. Sister Eustella consented to act as Faculty Moderator. The group chose for its motto, "Veritas Vincit", and, at the first meeting, an Open Forum discussion revealed much enthusiasm on the part of all present.

The first activity sponsored by the society took the form of a mixed debate, featuring three of our club members and three members of the Saint Mary's College Debating Society—Miss Mary Coombs, Miss Betty Abraham, Miss Kay Stack, Mr. Michael Greene, Mr. "Arky" Vaughan and Mr. Philip Vaughan. After well-presented arguments on both sides, the judges were convinced that "Modern Living Leads to Intellectual Downfall".

Dec. 10th marked the second highlight of the club—a joint meeting of the societies of Saint Mary's College and Mount Saint Vincent College. The evening passed quickly, owing to a very heated discussion on the two topics: "Resolved: That the failure of democratic countries, adequately to implement the challenge of youth, has been a contributing factor in the present weakness." "Resolved: That the advent of the career woman has been a factor in the break-up of the modern family."

Jan. 8th—Approach of the mid-year exams (a very debatable matter, but no co-operation).

Much ado about the coming C.F.C.C.S. Convention to be held at St. Dunstan's College, Charlottetown. In order that we be in close contact with the subjects under discussion there, an Open Forum was held and dealt successively with the scheduled topics.

The month of March saw a revival of the old fighting spirit which resulted in a most successful Open Forum. We chose as our subject: "Resolved that it is necessary to have class society in civilization." So intense was the argument, that time was up



before any decision could be reached. We decided to conclude the discussion at the next meeting.

A series of lectures commenced at the University of Dalhousie, dealing with current events and Dominion problems. These lectures, featuring prominent speakers of the Federal House, were held each Friday night for four weeks. Each session was attended by several of our club members who brought back interesting reports on the topics dealt with.

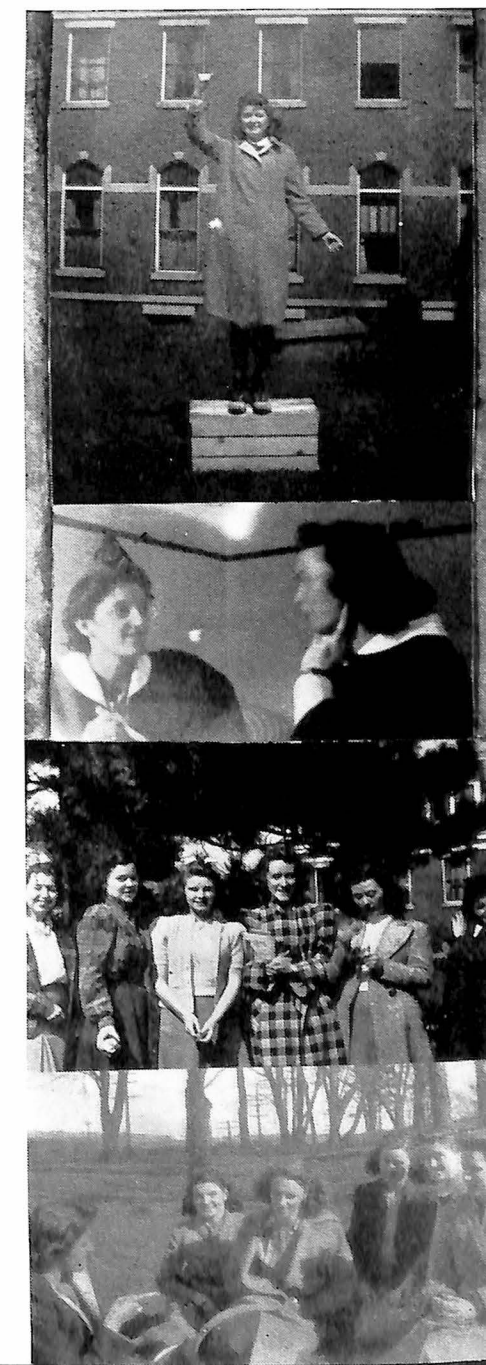
Spring is in the air—everyone is full of "wim, wigor and witality"—the result, a riotous argument on: "Resolved: That the Naval (Armed, Air or Civilian) Force is doing most to aid the present war crisis." The discussion revealed among Mount students a slight weakness for the Navy—um hm! However, no definite decision could be reached.

Another Forum was held to deliberate the topic, "Should the French-Canadians be compelled to fight their kin in occupied France?" Our French-Canadian members more than cinched the argument on behalf of the affirmative side.

Open Forum day again; but everyone a little too anxious for Vitamin "D" to be particularly argumentative. Therefore, only a short meeting was held. The advantages and disadvantages of the segregation of the sexes in education were discussed.

Grand climax—the Haliburton Public Speaking Contest. Prizes were awarded the two best orators of the college. Those taking part included: Betty Abraham, Odette Ouelett, Joan McGrath, Emelienne Trudel, Miriam Dysart, Marie Donnelley, Joan Griffin, Louise Poulin, Kathleen Stack, Dorothy Thompson.

Well, pals, this marks the end of another "perfect year" and, although discussions were heated, there were no casualties and Sister Eustella was surprised that she had no black eyes to report. Better luck to the Irishmen next year! Meanwhile, "Bon Voyage—Happy Landing and all best wishes for as successful a year to the Debating Society of 1941-42."





The Glee Club

"We'll touch the strings to music;—'tis time for music's sway." Though actually we may not have uttered these words even once during the year, still we have felt the magnetic power of their truth many, many times. Perhaps the first instance was at our initial Glee Club session in September, and there we learned that the "strings" so touched vibrated even more sweetly this year, owing to the addition of several new and very fine voices, so with a good will we submitted to "music's sway"—and to the equally gently sway of our newly elected officers:

Mildred Flanagan—President
Martha E. Mishoe—Secretary
Mary Coombs—Treasurer

Our activities have been interesting and enjoyable, not the least among them being our regular Thursday choral sessions. Into this we had to enter with all earnestness at the very outset, for we were to participate in a program to be given for Sister Evaristus on her feast day, October 26th, with two choruses, "The Legend" by Tchaikowsky and "My Bonny Lass, She Smileth", by Bottomly — the latter in particular, affording us much pleasure in the learning.

On December 3rd, members of the Mount Glee Club, with members of Saint Mary's College Glee Club, united in a radio program sponsored by the Mission Units of the Colleges. The program was held in connection with the feast of St. Francis Xavier which is celebrated on that day.

Sunday, December 15th, saw the Glee Club again at the new Broadcasting House, this time, by request, to give a program of Christmas Carols and hymns in keeping with the approaching season. On this program, our soloist was Kathleen Stack, in whom we have found a songstress of great promise. Reports of this program from Maine and Newfoundland showed that the Glee Club this year is maintaining its good reputation.

Then, before we knew it,

"Twas the eve of vacation, and at M. S. V.
Each student was packing quite hurriedly,"



for it was December 18th and Christmas vacation was to begin the next day. Despite the rush of last minute packing, the girls retired at an early hour and were roused in traditional fashion by Santa and his bells. The music hall was decorated in fine style with an elegant tree and very homey fireplace heavily burdened with a stocking for each one present. By special request, the College Rhythm Band, which is resurrected for such occasions as this, entertained. The main feature of the evening was the singsong—Christmas Carols, old and new, so much loved by everyone. They were interrupted at intervals for appropriate games and, ah yes! we must not omit—refreshments. Santa, in all his merriment, distributed his generous gifts.

This year our Glee Club even had the opportunity of adding a bit to the Christmas happiness of our Veteran Soldiers in their hospital on Cogswell Street. Several of the members who were available on Christmas Eve were privileged to be there, singing Carols before and during the Midnight Mass. They were duly repaid for any little sacrifices which they made to be there, by the delight which these good soldiers clearly countenanced at their carolling.

The days were busy ones, and there was much doing in the evenings too, but we could not bear to let Saint Patrick's Day pass without some celebration. So we decided upon a sing-song, as the good old Irish songs are always enjoyable. But mostly do we relish them at sing-songs, when we may put in a tenor or alto, as the spirit may move us, and even do a bit of improvising in the midst — and nobody objects! A special number that evening featured Miss Ann Meech as soloist. She also conducted in the chorus parts, with admirable facial expression and physical alertness, her favorite—"Oh, the Deacon Went Down."

And now, as you are reading this, we have already "touched the strings to music" for the last time in this school year. The final strains are still echoing in our ears — Brahms's beautiful "Ave Maria" sung at Commencement; and Montani's "Ave Maris Stella" Mass in which each Glee Club member did her part wholeheartedly at the Pontifical High Mass which brings our year to a close with an appropriate blessing.





The Mount Athletic Association

The Mount Athletic Association has been especially successful this year. Action was immediately taken by the newly elected officers:

President—Eileen MacLean
Vice-President—Miriam Dysart
Secretary—Kathleen Stack

and the club members enthusiastically grouped together with the firm intention of excelling last year's splendid record.

Having once awakened a lively interest in the College, the Club announced that a hike to the lakes would be held over Thanksgiving week-end. How that news was received! Enthusiastic murmurings were heard for days and when Monday arrived blessed with all the resplendent gifts of Mother Nature, forty happy girls—and our guests, Con's "Florence and Eileen"—set off down the road with inviting looking boxes swinging by their sides and voices raised in merry chatter.

That day will not soon be forgotten! Boats were waiting for us and we wasted no time in casting off excess luggage and "shoving off". Ann and Eileen were temporarily marooned on a rock but after "Little Sir Echoing" them for some time, we rescued the intrepid adventures and returned to shore and "those boxes".

From then on, we curled up on the grass and slept, dashed about getting candid shots, almost invaded a community gathering, and were gathered together again only by the enticing cry "Banana Splits", "Chocolate Sundaes". Considerably later, we started back for the Mount and amid song and laughter the day ended.



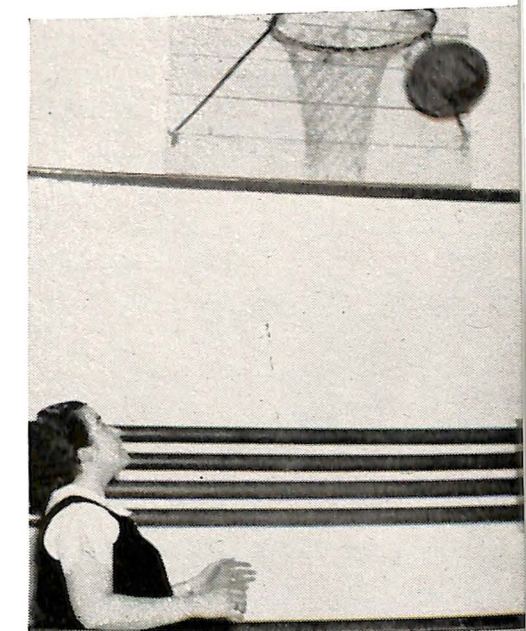
As winter drew nigh, indoor activities became more prominent. Badminton became a by-word and a spirit of friendly competition did not allow for any laxity among the players. "Let up and you're lost" or at any rate so we figured and kept at it.

Basketball, too, was taken up seriously. Tuesday and Thursday evenings were riotous occasions, Ruth Kelley and Marg Doolan always being sought as centres. The basketball season came to a great culminating point with the long-to-be-remembered game between the Angel Dormers and Upper Flatters, and apparatus work and "setting-up" exercises achieved a prominence which had been more or less denied them for the greater part of the year.

Building pyramids of various shapes and sizes was especially fun, and ending up in a heap on the floor in no way dampened our spirits. For those out of practise, helpful members were ready to act as crutches on the succeeding days when a certain stiffness caused some of us to meditate seriously upon our increasing age.

As spring drew nigh, zealous souls paraded up each day to report on tennis court conditions, and May saw the "old faithfuls" keeping up traditions and patiently tutoring newer members in the art of evading the net.

Thus from September to May, the Athletic Club has been active. It has accomplished much, not merely in its various activities but more especially in fostering and upholding the ideals of a "good sport" and "good loser". It has, we think, much to be proud of, and 1941-42 will see, we are sure, a still better report from the group that is ready, even now, to carry on.



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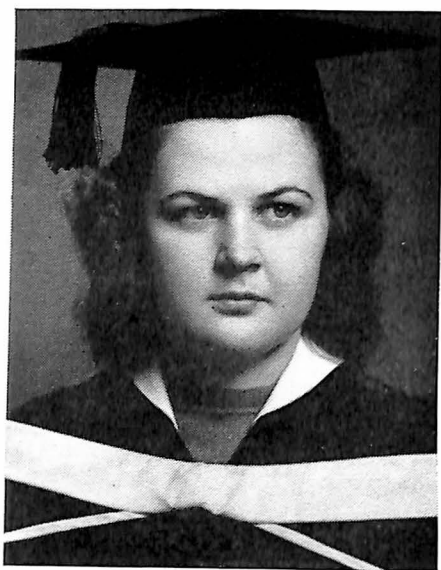
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We all have them—the wings of our talents and learning—but why are some people airplanes and others gliders? Wherein lies the difference? There is no great difference structurally, in their wings, but the gliders lack the automotive power—the will—trained to control and sustain the flight. Having bigger and better wings is no end in itself, nor is the mere flying. Remember the fate of young Icarus! Proud of his pinions and “overcome by the exuberance of his own verbosity”, he took to stunting and suddenly found himself “grounded” in mid-ocean—with not a coast guard in sight! Equipment has been modernized since Icarus’ day, but the idea remains the same: to get from here without the least possible delay. Some days it is clear sky and fair winds. At times, too, one must “fly blind”. That is when we need good motors and good instruments—strong principles clearly charted and an accurate conscience compass. Of one guide, we are sure—God’s radio-beam of grace to lead us Home, if we will but follow it! Happy Landings!



Mary Christina Daley

RECORD

*High School—St. John Baptist,
Bangor, Maine*
Sodality—I, II, III, IV
Mission Club—I, II, III, Pres. IV
Sociology Club—IV
*Home Economics Club—I, II,
Pres. III, IV*
Athletic Club—II, III, IV
Student Council—II, III, IV

Press Opinions

Juniors—Mary is one of the best cooks in the College, has all the qualities necessary for "walking up the aisle". Her habits range from ducking her pals in snowbanks to selling them tickets for the Missions. Mary's smile and happy ways are rays of sunshine which will be missed when she leaves M.S.V.C.

She beats and pounds and causes lots of stir, yet a quiet girl, you say, and it is of her Home Ec. technique we speak. "Feed the brute" is, they say, the way to masculine hearts. Mary, beware!

Sophomores—This good-natured, ever-helpful Bangorite seeking her B.Sc. in Home Economics, may be found in the Home or in the Mission fields. Cheery yet studious, she is interested in "making fortunes" and casts longing looks towards Western U.S.A. Her merry smile and missionary zeal will be missed next year, but our loss is their gain, for wherever Mary goes, she'll be "tops". Missed, too, will be her melodious "Annee-e-e!" and ever-ready "May I help?" She handles Mission-twisters like "Punjabanboque" or "Tsien—Chi—Fri" as deftly as she wields a mixing spoon.

Freshmen—Often you may be passing along the top flat and hear a fairly well-known hymn being sung. You will probably bestow an indulgent smile in the direction of the awful wailing and think, "After all, it's getting near exams!" But you will be wrong. However, much as it may sound like it, it is not the cry of the despairing soul for a ray of light, it is one of those pests (Freshmen or Sophomores) cheering Mary Daley as she sails majestically through the corridors in her white apron on her way to the Foods Lab. Perhaps she is in her gown on her way to a Mission meeting, for she is President of the Mission Club. Mary is what an Englishman would call "a jolly good sport, by jove." This year Mary is among the Home Ec-ers who are going out as full-fledged dietitians. Good luck, Mary, and fair sailing!

Faculty—A nice, comfortable, efficient home-maker, with interesting and pleasing ideas of her own. We hope that the world will be better for the influence she will radiate.

RECORD

*High School—Bangor High School,
Bangor, Maine*
Sodality—I, II, III, IV
Mission Club—I, II, Sec. III, IV
Student Council—II, Vice-Pres. IV
Phi Delta Phi—III, IV
Writers' Club—Treas. I, II, III, IV
*Sociology Club—Vice-Pres. III,
Vice-Pres. IV*
Debating Club—IV
Glee Club—I, II, Sec'y III, Pres. IV
Athletic Club—I, Sec'y II
Kappa Year Book Staff—II, III, IV



Mildred Mary Flanagan

Press Opinions

Juniors—"Mid" (as she likes to be called) is well loved by all, not only because of her Irish wit but because of her capable leadership. She is to be found revelling in modern poetry or getting ready for a dance. One of the most popular girls in the school, we find that her motto, "Dare to be different", has seen her through one campus after another.

Sophomores—Possesses a magnetic and merry personality. She has always a certain sparkle in her eyes which shows immediately her friendly spirit. She has all the qualities that go to make one an excellent secretary, and what in June will be the Mount's loss will be Bangor's gain.

Freshmen—Four years ago, Bangor, Maine, did us the honour of lending us this fine specimen of American girlhood. We say "lending us", for "Mid" is as American as they come. Full of life and with a great sense of humor, Mid has long since captured the hearts of everyone of us. President of the Senior Class, President of the Glee Club, Vice-President of the Sociology Club, Mid carries everything through with a vigor and zest which ensures its success right from the start. In June, Bangor is going to claim her again and she goes back this time with a typewriter in her pocket and a B.Sc. after her name. We shall have to be resigned to her going, especially since we feel confident that wherever her path may lead, she must needs be a success in anything to which she turns her hand.

Faculty—Merry sparkle of wit, from which dart shafts of keen, questioning thought. Our fun-loving Mildred has a very serious side to her nature and a deep thoughtfulness which is not easily apparent. Her American charm and sense of humour will be sorely missed after Mildred has returned to the Pine Tree State. But our loss will be Rey and Miller's gain. Mid—a laugh—a song—a quip!



Genevieve Rose Hearn

RECORD

*High School—Memorial College,
St. John's, Nfld.*
Sodality—III, IV
Mission Club—III, IV
Student Council—Pres. IV
Writers' Club—IV
Glee Club—III, IV
Athletic Club—III, IV
Kappa Year Book Staff—IV

Press Opinions

Juniors—Witty, cheerful. She is also the library policewoman, one of her frequent sayings being, "Quiet, please". Never argue with Jenny, her wit will soon leave you speechless. Unanimously we vote, "Orchids to Jenny", for we are certainly proud of our Student Body President.

Sophomores—The Student Council President! Here is a combination of good sport and clever student leader. Deeply devoted to her studies—especially Greek and English poetry—she is never too busy to help the Student Body. Broad-minded, fair, she always succeeds in getting what is best. We feel certain that June will find two little Latin words (*cum laude*) after B.A. and, whether teacher or librarian, we know that she will be eminently successful.

Freshman—Jenny's favorite haunt is the Library. Whether she has a purely educational motive for this, or whether it is to see to it that the rule of silence in the Library Corridor is being obeyed is a matter open to discussion. You see, as President of the Student Council, she has to watch over the Library Corridor and the Marble Hall, like an enthusiastic gardener over his best flower beds. Still, Jenny combines her duties as President with her studies for her B.A. and, as far as we can see, a very harmonious result is obtained. Soon her name will be on the list of passengers going back to Newfoundland, and for her sake we would not keep her back from that corner of Heaven for a minute—and so we say "good-bye and best of luck".

Faculty—Breezy, energetic, yet withal, genial, sympathetic, just—a leader, a friend, and a lover of fun—such is Miss Jenny! See the point and hit it! Yes, that's the Student Council President. Of stern material but ever inclined to helpful and friendly intercourse, she guides by her genial administration the turbulent ways of Freshettes, Sophs and—Elders. Unassumingly firm, painstakingly just, is this tireless worker!

RECORD

*High School—St. Bride's College,
Littledale, Nfld.*
Sodality—III, Treas. IV
Mission Club—III, IV
Sociology Club—III
Debating Club—IV
Glee Club—III, IV
Athletic Club—III, IV
Kappa Year Book Staff—IV



Helen Marie Kennedy

Press Opinions

Juniors—Helen bears the title of being one of the most artistic typists in the College. She is forever unfolding hidden charms and talents. She likes to tell us of the wilds of Newfoundland, but we take it all with a "grain of salt". We have found by observation that Helen is happiest when hiking or riding and also that her hospitality is exceeded only by her generosity.

Sophomores—Helen is the tall, slender blonde of this year's class. She possesses an enormous amount of determination which has been no small factor in gaining her success. To the casual acquaintance, Helen appears reticent and shy, but her friends will tell you that she possesses a keen sense of humour and a most engaging disposition. She will go far in her chosen career and we wish her the best of luck!

Freshmen—"Click, click, clickety-click"—yes, that's Helen at the typewriter. Some of us poor ignorant non-Secretarial Science creatures marvel at the way her fingers fly over those keys. If we dare remark at it her answer is, "Oh, it's easy when you know how." Well, so is anything. If—but that's besides the point. Helen is another of those bonny Newfoundlanders who have been sent from that isle of beauty to capture a degree, and hers is a B.Sc. in Secretarial Science. Well, the deed is done and Helen, plus her B.Sc., goes back to the island to carry on her good work.

Faculty—Helen's gentle refinement and ready spirit of co-operation have won her many friends. She is always ready for a trip to the city, to the village, or to the woods, but she never neglects her work, and is frequently found in the Secretarial Room quietly occupied in a kindly act of typing. Perhaps her most conspicuous asset is neatness; certainly her favorite form of amusement is writing to her pen pals. We shall expect to hear from her in the British West Indies next year.



Mary Delphine Jordan

RECORD

*High School—Mount St. Vincent
Academy, Halifax, N. S.
Mission Club—II, III, Sec'y IV
Sociology Club—IV
Science Club—II, III, IV
Home Economics Club—II, III,
Vice-Pres. IV
Debating Club—IV
Glee Club—II, III, IV
Athletic Club—II, III, IV*

Press Opinions

Juniors—We all know Delphine by her radiant smile and sunny disposition. She is talented as a singer and has also demonstrated her ability to take part in a play. When "Del" takes her internship in a hospital, we know she will do her part in bringing her patients back to health again.

Sophomores—Delphine is so very like the violet—pleasingly shy, yet so sweet in herself. Quite gay in season, Delphine has mastered the art of being a helpful and gracious lady on every occasion. "Del" sings like a bird, too, and is thus so much better able to entertain while she practices her Home Ec. We hope the world will benefit by Delphine's sweet and silent helpfulness which was certainly appreciated throughout her student years.

Freshmen—Almost too small to be one of those important graduates! However, the old saying, "good things come in small packages," really holds true in her case. She hails from Rockingham, and leaves the Mount with a well-earned B.Sc. in Home Economics. In the dramatic sphere she is outstanding, and as far as singing is concerned she is Mrs. Skylark impersonated. Cheerio, Delphine, and best of luck!

Faculty—A trim little person of very satisfactory qualities. Whatever she does is well done, and it is with a feeling of security that one entrusts to Delphine some important responsibility.

RECORD

*High School—St. Patrick's Girls'
High School, Halifax, N. S.
Mission Club—II, III, Vice-Pres. IV
Sociology Club—III, IV
Science Club—II, III, Pres. IV
Debating Club—IV
Glee Club—II, III, IV
Athletic Club—II, III, IV*



Rita Catherine Lampier

Press Opinions

Juniors—Rita, one of our clever Arts students, has many accomplishments to her credit. She is President of the Science Club and takes an active part in the photography carried on in the Science department. Possessed of a witty disposition and always ready to lend a helping hand, Rita will be greatly missed in the College next year.

Sophomores—A student who is ambitious and diligent. Possessed of a ready good humour and a generous disposition, she is always ready to help another. She fulfils her duties as Senior member of various clubs with the same zest that she brings to her studies.

Freshmen—No doubt if Louis Pasteur were alive, he would be very proud of the President of the Club bearing his name. Our blonde graduate spends a great deal of time and energy to promote work along this line. She is also a student of honourable reputation in the field of Arts. Good luck, Rita.

Faculty—Her first law: to seek what is honorable, to do what is honorable, and not to wait until asked before rendering service.



Marion Marie O'Brien

RECORD

*High School—St. Patrick's Girls'
High School, Halifax, N. S.
Sodality—II, Vice-Prefect IV
Mission Club—II, III, IV
Student Council—Treas. III
Science Club—II
Debating Club—IV
Glee Club—II, III, IV
Athletic Club—II, IV
Kappa Year Book Staff—III,
Editor IV*

Press Opinions

Juniors—Marion continues to be a package of surprises in her Senior year. She has a decided flair for typing, music, dancing, the village and "George", pronounced the Southern way. We are looking forward to the time when Marion will be sending us a piece of wedding cake.

Sophomores—The titian-haired Marion is the personification of Dale Carnegie's masterpiece. Though having other interests outside College, Marion yet succeeds in keeping her high standing of her pre-college days. In the midst of duties as Vice-President and Kappa Editor, she manages to keep cool and display a generosity which will undoubtedly carry her far.

Freshmen—To see Marion darting around the corridor, one would think that her motto is "If 'twere done when 'tis done, then it were done quickly". Of course, that is only guess-work, for Marion herself has said nothing to indicate that that is her conscious motto. Marion is often seen walking with a pencil in her hand, a very forbidding green-covered book (an Account Book or some such awful thing) under her arm and her glasses on neither the top nor bottom of her nose but just in the middle. Doubtless the conclusion drawn is that here was a new variety of book-worm, one seemingly intent on some account problem (or whatever they are), but with a sort of wandering gaze, always ready to greet or, still better, bestow one of those dazzling smiles on her fellow-workers, and thrust them out of whatever depth of despair in which they may have been trapped. When she receives that B.Sc. in Secretarial Science there will be no limit to those smiles, we hope—and we also hope that she will continue to find plenty of reasons for bestowing them on others who have the good fortune to bump into her.

Faculty—Here is a girl who can form her own judgments wisely and well, a girl who can be trusted to do the right thing when put to the test. Marion is not an eager student, but she has native ability which aids her quickly to reach the top. Her many talents, generous spirit and kind thoughtfulness will surely make her an office favorite—at least "for the duration".

RECORD

*High School—Dartmouth High
School
Mission Club—II, III, IV
Student Council—IV
Sociology Club—III, IV
Science Club—II, III, IV
Debating Club—IV
Glee Club—II, III, IV
Athletic Club—II, III, IV*



Beatrice Rita Regan

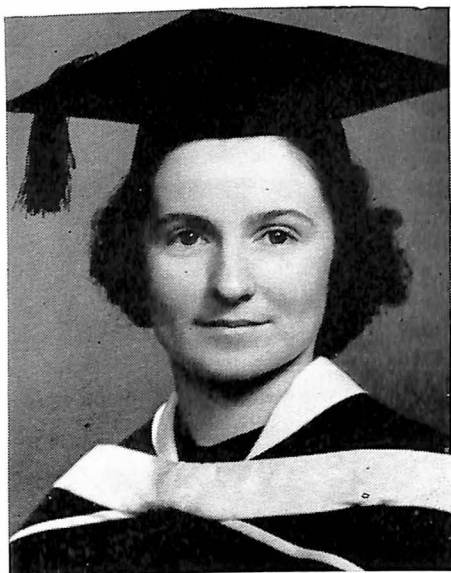
Press Opinions

Juniors—Beatrice is another of our Arts students, with a very decided liking for Greek! Nothing makes her happier than work—and more work—and thus she always comes through with flying colors. "Bee", as she is called, certainly lives up to her name, for she is ever buzzing around, doing errands. Dartmouth has every reason to be proud of her.

Sophomores—Another Arts student is Bee, one who will certainly succeed in her chosen career. She displays a brilliant mind which readily grasps the deepest problem. She is cheerful and her humour has the tang of the sea water on which she daily crosses from Dartmouth to Halifax. Happy sailing, Bee!

Freshman—Beatrice Regan is one of the Mount's most conscientious girls. She is intellectual and most dependable. Her acts of charity are a combination of running errands, and mailing important letters. We must also make special comment upon Miss Regan's remarkable standing in the Greek language.

Faculty—Fond of the classics, if not classical in her fondness. Reliable at all times. Remarkable in classics. Regrettable—when gone. Generous in service to others, at times, to the point of disservice to self. Beatrice's reputation for unselfish generosity is well known in the College. Her prompt "Yes" to every demand for service will not be forgotten by those indebted to her for numberless hidden acts of kindness. This spirit has added the "smile of the Lord" to her success in study—success attained by industrious and persevering work. Probably her logical trend of mind arises from circumstances like, "If it takes five minutes to go to Eaton's and ten to pop in to X's and the ferry leaves at 4:00, then—I'll have to run, or swim!"



Sarah Rita Tompkins

RECORD

*High School—New Waterford
High School, Cape Breton
Sodality—II, III, Sec'y IV
Mission Club—II, III, IV
Student Council—Sec'y III
Debating Club—IV
Sociology Club—III
Glee Club—II, III, IV
Athletic Club—II, III, IV*

Press Opinions

Juniors—Rita-child! "Child" is only a nickname. Rita a child? Indeed, no! But still Rita spreads happiness around. She is always ready to oblige. Whenever you meet Rita, if it be a rainy day or a sunny day, she greets you with a hearty smile, and we love her, despite her fondness for fresh air.

Sophomores—One of the friendliest girls in the class, Rita is steeped in the hospitality of Cape Breton Island, spreading cheer and warmth around her even when there are clouds within (she, herself is worried or disturbed). She is the motherly type (just listen in at 6.10 a.m.: "Issy, are you awake? Cassy, oh, Cassy—time to roll out!") Little wonder, then, that the students wish her the best of everything—and, since she is a diligent worker, we feel sure that she will get it.

One of those beloved by God because a cheerful giver.

Freshman—Did you ever see a person with eyes that always spur you to smile, whether you feel like it or not? All the little Freshmen have—in the person of Rita-child, a Senior, who to their mind is always ready to help anywhere, at any time, at any cost of her own. We, the Freshmen, are most proud to have associated with a girl of such high principle and ideals.

Faculty—Rita's proudest boast and only true love is Margaree (and that's not a girl's name!) A true daughter of Cape Breton, she steadfastly upholds its tradition for generosity and reliability. Her kind acts during her years at the Mount are unnumbered and only she herself knows the sacrifices they entailed. To her unlimited capacity for work, she brings a canny way of taking in every good time. At no time is this at the expense of duty. With a woman's privilege of curiosity, she is most persevering in seeking knowledge. Rita, who cut the Gordian knot?

"Whew!—sure keeps me busy"—the Typewriter!



We have had clear signals most of the trip. No time to waste wondering about what to do and when to do it. The training goes like clock-work, straight ahead and at a rhythmic tempo. In spite of occasional "heavy weather", the flight has gone through as per schedule.

Chronicle . . .

ON SCHEDULE

September

- 17—Registration Day. Comparing notes across trunks about vacation incidents. Welcoming of the new, and greeting of the older students.
- 18—Down to business! Classes began. General confusion.
- 23—High Mass of Holy Ghost. Formal opening of the Academic year with a lecture on the place of the Holy Ghost in the students' lives by Reverend J. L. Quinan, P.P. Assisting was Reverend C. Aucoin, C.J.M.
- 24—The Seniors entertained at a jolly cornboil around a campfire. Voices blended in joyous sing-song assisted by former Mount student, Marie Davis.
- 25—At a very impressive ceremony the Sodality officers were installed for the new term.
- 30—Miss Mary Duffy addressed the student body on the work of the Legion of Mary. Following a very inspiring talk was the enrollment of adjutor members.

October

- 3—On the eve of the Dean's Feast Day a surprise program was presented which provided much merriment and laughter for everybody. A model of the much-dreamed-of Residence Hall was a feature of the occasion. This was unveiled with due ceremony and showed the ingenuity of our potential architects.
- 4—A lecture by Dr. Thomas Greenwood of London University. The subject was a timely discussion of the "Background of Current European Problems." In the evening Reverend Cyril Martin and Miss Duffy presided at the organization meeting of the Legion of Mary, a group which has carried on with remarkable success throughout the year.
- 5—Alumnae Day. The students took part in a play "The Angelus" following which the graduates were the guests of the Alumnae at the annual delightful banquet where old friends met again.
- 10—Capping ceremony. In the candlelight which is traditional, the new members received the coveted cap and gown which ranked them full-fledged students. After the members were capped, Sister Evaristus encouraged the newcomers to strive for the highest and best, that their college days may be preparation for a full and rich life.
- 14—A hike sponsored by the Athletic Association took the girls into nature's wonderland for an all-too-short day at Mr. Boston's camp "over the hills and far away."
- 20—Mission Sunday. Following Mass at St. Mary's Cathedral, the girls were guests of the Dalhousie Newman Club at a Communion Breakfast held in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

- 22—A music recital by the orchestra band of St. Joseph's, Reserve Mines was much enjoyed by the students.
- 25—Sister Evaristus' Feast Day. A play portraying the life of St. Cecilia was presented in the afternoon. Tea by candlelight was delightful, with Agnes O'Donnell '39 to extend the wishes of the "old girls" to Sister. A theatre party completed the celebration for the day.
- 26-28—Forty Hours' Devotion was begun with a Solemn High Mass. Following, was the procession in which some of the college girls took part. These were days of special prayer and frequent visits.
- 29—A spooky supper surprised the new "Eciers" in the Home Economics Laboratory, their hostess being, the Home Economics Club. The good time that followed was a jolly welcome to the new members of the club.
- 31—Juniors entertained with a Hallowe'en festivity. The ghost trail and other decorations especially were quite impressive and everybody entered into the spirit of the affair, completely.

November

- 1—All Saints' Day.
- 11—Sponsored by the Sociology Club, a bus trip to Truro for the purpose of visiting various institutions of interest to the club. In the course of a pleasant and well-filled programme, the girls saw the methods employed in the Maritime Home for Girls and in the Nova Scotia Training School.
- 13—Showing of "Faust" and another education film, "Canadian Heritage", which described vividly the western wheat industry, and all we have to fight for.
- 14—Professor Lynch spoke to an appreciative audience composed of students of M.S.V. and the Dalhousie Newman Club about his experiences and impressions concerning the CYO Summer School at Lake Simcoe, Ontario. A sing-song followed which all enjoyed immensely.
- 15—To commemorate the feast of their Patron Saint, Albertus Magnus, the Louis Pasteur Science Club presented an illustrated lecture on the "History of Science". The musical accompaniment was a pleasing note to the program.
- 22-24—Regional Council meeting of C.F.C.C.S. with delegates from St. Mary's College, St. Thomas' College, St. Dunstan's, and St. Francis Xavier at M.S.V.C. Outstanding among social events was a dance held at Loyola Hall in Bedford which every girl enjoyed immensely.
- 26—Intercollegiate Debate between M.S.V.C. and St. Mary's College: "Resolved that Modern Living Leads to Intellectual Downfall". Excellent material on both sides. Affirmative side won. Judges were Rev. Father Burns and Father Fillion, S.J.
- 27—The annual Christmas Bazaar with the usual number of lovely things for sale, and many patrons.
- 28—Thanksgiving day for the Americans and a surprise supper for them in the Home Economics' dining room, with turkey, cranberry sauce and all the trimmings in good old New England style.

December

- 2—Publication of Class Marks with the usual chaos resulting.
- 3—Mission Broadcast over C.H.N.S. with choirs from St. Mary's College and Mount Saint Vincent joining in Mission hymns. The girls rendered the Ave Maria, unaccompanied, and the choir from St. Mary's sang the "Adoro Te". The broadcast was followed by a Mission Tea at which a play with a mixed cast was presented. The venture was, all in all, voted quite a success by everyone.
- 6—Father Hartmann, O.S.A., of Tracadie, N. S., spoke to the girls gathered informally in the social room, about his experiences in the C.Y.O. work. In his characteristically jovial and entertaining manner Father Hartmann gave the students a clear idea of the movement and answered questions which his audience asked at various points in the discussion.
- 8—Feast of the Immaculate Conception. The candidates for membership in the Sodality of Our Lady were received. A very beautiful and inspiring procession was held, followed by a social in the evening, at which the new members were welcomed into the Sodality.
- 10—An Open Forum with St. Mary's. The subjects were: "Democracy and Youth" and "Woman's Place in the Home". A highlight of the evening was the section of the program calling for spontaneous speeches. Many excellent points were brought out.
- 13—All-College Musicales. An evening of great moment for the musically-minded in the College.
- 15—An informal Christmas dinner was held by the Seniors in the Home Economics Department.
A Radio Broadcast over C.B.C. featured Kay Stack as soloist and the Mount Glee Club singing Christmas carols.
- 16—Dalhousie Examinations! Books everywhere!
- 17—The annual Christmas festival held by the Sociology Club provided a Christmas tree with gifts for a group of poor children. Useful articles of clothing were donated in Christmas spirit from the Sociology funds. A play with a seasonal theme was presented. In the evening, Doctor Curran lectured to the students on the Liturgy, with special reference to the Liturgical Convention held at Chicago, where Father Curran had been one of the speakers.
- 18—The Glee Club Christmas party was celebrated beneath a beautifully decorated tree with a present for each girl and novel entertainment for all.
- 19—Off to the Station with bags and baggage and hustle and merry good-byes. Holidays began.

January

- 8—Back again—the excitement of reunion over, classes reopened.
- 10—Beneath a symbolic clock with silver bells, amid confetti and music, the Sophomore New Year's Party was an hilarious event.
- 13—Meeting at King's College of the Maritime Students' Union—Genevieve Hearn and Eileen MacLean in attendance.
- 27—Long-faced girls, with dark circles under their eyes, pouring over books, even (in rare instances) unopened letters lying beside them. Exams had begun!

February

- 3—Day of days! Pale, study-worn faces wreathed in smiles, exams were over—with a half-holiday to celebrate.
- 4—Mozart's opera, "Marriage of Figaro", was presented by Doctor Vinci and his concert troupe to the delight of all.
- 11—Mother General's Feast Day celebrated very fittingly with a beautiful play composed by one of the Faculty members. It had to do with the heritage of Mother Seton.
- 14—The hockey game, St. Mary's vs. St. F. X. Perhaps the victory for St. Mary's was due to the cheering from the sidelines to which the Mount girls contributed lustily.
- 18—More glory to the College through our trio of prima donnas—Kay Stack, Edith Patterson and Katherine Bellamy—who were guest artists at the meeting of the Ladies' Musical Club at the Nova Scotian Hotel.
- 20—The Freshman supper introduced the girls to such delectable dainties that they vowed the Freshmen were their friends for life.
- 26—Shrove Tuesday—duly celebrated with a Home Economics patriotic party held in the gym. Brilliant—and happy to the nth degree!
- 27—Preparations for the departure of delegates to Charlottetown for the Conference of the C.F.C.C.S. President Ann Meech was presented with a beautiful bouquet.
- 28—St. Mary's assisted in delivering dispatches to M.S.V.C.'s prefect.

March

- 4—The triumphant return of our Charlottetown representatives. They were greeted with enthusiasm and envy which grew and grew as they unravelled tales of their experiences.
- 7—Opening of Retreat, preached by Reverend Arnulf Hartmann, O.S.A. Revellings all set aside for the quiet and solitude of Chapel, or prayer or a spiritual reading. An earnest recollection and thoughtful mien were the order of the day, as befitted the "College grandmothers".
The Phi Delta Phi, unable to celebrate their patronal feast of St. Thomas Aquinas—profuse apologies and promises.
- 10—Retreat ended. Laughter and chatter reigned supreme at our return to society—the storm after the calm. A holiday declared, so off to town, where the girls met Nostradamus, which they ardently and emphatically quoted for days after.
- 17—St. Patrick's Day duly celebrated by an illustrated lecture on the "Book of Kells", given by Doctor Curran. In the evening, the Glee Club shifted into a lighter vein with a sing-song in the Music Hall.
- 20—Freshmen became mission-minded—result was their famous sale!
- 21—Kappa pictures—hustle and bustle, "relax and smile", snap—run!
- 22—"Mountaineers" entertained Agricultural College students after their basketball game with Tech. Pleasant evening for all.

April

- 9—Easter vacation. Fond farewells and promises to those remaining. Quiet for a while until—
- 16—Return—heaps to tell and not a minute to tell it in. Entirely resolute—exams approaching!
- 21—Charming visit of Father Pye, S.J., an African Missionary who was returning home to England. His ship was brought to Canada in order to evade the submarines encountered en route. The experiences of his ten years in Africa were vividly related and fully enjoyed. His farewell in “ums” brought hearty applause and good wishes.
- 28—Return of Doctor Vinci’s choral group to render the opera “Martha” in beautiful fashion.
- 29—Gala Fashion Show. Down the carpeted aisle, the Mount models fashioned the latest styles in “good taste”. Afternoon tea added the family touch and brought to a close an afternoon’s novel fun.

May

- 1—Woodland luncheon for the Home-Ecers. Beautiful May-day, delicious lunch baskets—what more could be desired?
- 2—Long anticipated arrival of Her Highness, Archduchess Adelaide of Austria, who immediately captivated us by her sweet simplicity and charm.
- 4—Phi Delta Phi fulfilled its promise and made our wait well worthwhile, by the lecture of Reverend Leo Burns, S.J. of St. Mary’s College. The subject of the address was Jesuit Philosophy.
- 5—Vocation Week. Various programs offered by the different faculties. The Writers’ Club went Greek and held a fine symposium in the Home Economics Laboratory.
- 6—Surprise visit of Arnold Lunn, celebrated English writer and lecturer, to the delight of the students, particularly those of English II.
- 8—Annual Public Speaking Contest—the best yet! The speakers outdid themselves. Kathleen Stack paid her glowing tribute to Canada and carried off first prize, while Miriam Dysart claimed second prize for her defense of New Brunswick.
- 10—Mary’s Day. The whole Mount personnel, Alumnae, College and Academy, in true spirt, united to honor the Mother of Mankind.
- 12—Junior class puffed with pride at the splendid musical recital of Emilienne Trudel who received her Licentiate of Music.
- 14—Another of our Alumnae brought back happy memories when Ena Barbary of Dalhousie, N. B., provided a delightful program. Her repertoire was charming in the extreme.
- 15—Last day of lectures. So soon—it was all over!
- 19—Final exams began . . . “and all through the house—
not a creature was stirring not even a mouse!”
- 27—Commencement Week opened.

June

- 2—Baccalaureate Mass.
- 3—Convocation.



Between classes and after hours. Here we are in less serious mood and gayer attire, cruising about the campus or doing a little “stunting” just to keep in trim. These recreational hours, at club or sports gatherings, are some of the happiest on the flight-training schedule. Then, with new-found friends and other interesting colleagues, the art of social intercourse and charming hospitality is perfected. Some like to spend their leisure shooting the rest of us with candid camera, swooping down at the most unexpected moments with many a dive and loop-the-loop. We take it calmly, though!







New Heights



Students of former years, now strong-winged pilots of your own soul-ships, Alma Mater still keeps a prayerful watch on your course! On the Great Flight for which you "took off" on your Commencement Day, may you soar aloft, above a dingy mediocrity and by your cheerful service, pursue your trail to your goal in God.

In Memoriam

To Alumnae who received the news the message was a distinct shock: "Dear Sister Maria Genevieve passed away on Friday night, March seventh." To her friends and they were many—it was a personal sorrow, a loss to which they can only slowly adjust themselves. To her mother, an Alumna and first President of the Alumnae Association, it meant devastating grief but at the same time humble resignation to the Will of God. To Sister Maria Genevieve herself it meant supreme triumph

"She has outsoared the shadow of our night"

In keeping with the spirit of this book we can look up with admiration, enthusiasm,—almost with envy—at the young soul that so swiftly won her "wings". And here we speak not in the sentimental fashion of bygone poetry but with the deepest spiritual symbolism. Sister Maria Genevieve was no ordinary soul. Her interior spirit was one of intense faith and swift resolution. She saw her goal—perfect union with Divine Love—and she allowed nothing to impede her flight. With characteristic impetuosity she stripped herself of herself by the consecration of the religious life; and God did the rest. She did not spare herself in labor and sacrifice; nothing was an obstacle to her. Always willing, always giving, always working, she lived her brief years to the full. Neither did the Divine Lover spare Himself. He gave Himself, as He always does — chiefly through the Cross; but she welcomed Him always. She came to realize in those last three years of an illness that was full of illusions of returning strength and renewed vigor that

"Hora amantis illa est
Qua pro amico patitur."

Those who knew her at school will remember her always with pleasure,—a bright, innocent, laughing face and a sweetness of disposition that nothing could spoil. Those who knew her only as a teacher and guide can attest her deep spirituality and unswerving loyalty to her ideals. Young as she was, she carried the responsibilities of the office of Academy Disciplinarian with that combination of firmness and sweetness that our school spirit demands. Her tact, her insight into character and her sympathy gave her not only popularity but success. In dramatics she did outstanding things. We need not here recall past triumphs, but it is sufficient to say that she upheld the Mount reputation and gave it even new distinction on the stage.

These passing triumphs were not her reward. She looked higher for the recognition of her labors. Far more important in her eyes was that unending labor for her own perfection and unreserved surrender to God. Now she has reached her goal. We who watched her magnificent solo flight can only speculate on what she found waiting for her on the other side; surely it was a happy landing and a joyous welcome. May peace be hers and light eternal!

Alumnae Notes

NEW HEIGHTS

Mount Saint Vincent Manning Pool has turned out many who have proven themselves worthy of note in the various fields of endeavor. Their training while at this station has not been in vain. From headquarters comes a despatch, and immediately, the Intelligence Officers stationed there swing into action. They have been assigned the duty of recording the number of casualties (births, deaths, marriages) and decorations (positions, rings, etc.) of the past twelvemonth.

Following is the list published by the officers and duly approved by the authorities:

Joined Forces

Heading the list are those who have responded to the call and have joined forces with other members of society—Annie Mancini with Lieutenant Jack Lockmann; Jean Buckley and Mr. Jack Atchison; Mary Merchant and Mr. J. Campbell; Irene Veniot and Mr. John Ferris; Eileen Sheehan and Mr. Vincent Coy; Mary Sullivan and Mr. Thomas Meehan; Alice Ward and Mr. C. F. Scott; Alberta Veniot is now Mrs. Finlatter; Jean Montague is Mrs. Pelham; Mary Dee is Mrs. Gerrior; Dorothy Harrison is Mrs. Albert Egan; Mary Soper—Mrs. Francis Edward Frost; Marguerite Mackey is Mrs. Everett D. Gregoire, and Margaret Tobin has just become Mrs. Andrew Edwin Emery. In union there is strength!

Parachutists

Parachuting off the maidenly course are those who have agreed, with the aid of pilots, to take off on the marital course: Betty Kelly is engaged to Jack Fritz; Mary McLean is engaged to Mr. A. Gillis; Rhoda Parsons engaged to Sergeant-Major McMullin, R.A.F.

May they ascend happily on the level plain!

Squadron Leaders

Were it not for these, where would the forces be led? Norma Buckley McIsaac and Madeleine Jones O'Brien take up office as mothers of darling baby girls.

Observers

These occupy strategic positions at various points. Ever on the alert, these officers are invaluable as they patrol the home front: Marie Davis, who at times charms radio audiences by her lovely singing; (Marie again delighted us with her songs at a recent recital here. In between times, she "bookkeeps" in Truro). Moira Desmond (who, incidentally, won a gold wrist-watch in the recent contest at the Mount); Kathleen Mahoney; Harriet Myers; Matha McCafferty; Mary K. McDougall, who, at times, serves

as assistant to her father. Mary has been a recent and very welcome visitor to our city and the Mount and—are those strains of the Wedding March?

With the aid of the wireless they should soon make contacts!

Instructors

Instructors, too, play a most vital part, since upon them rests the responsibility of the success of the students. Among those who have been assigned to this post are: Viola Pride, who is teaching Domestic Science in Halifax; Annie Ritchie, teaching in Liverpool High School; Christine MacDonald in Cape Breton; Hope Willard, who finds the course and the students interesting as she is teaching cooking and sewing at St. Alphonsus' Church Mission School; Doris Dyer, teaching secretarial studies at the recently opened Bridgewater Commercial College, and Cecilia MacDonald at St. Mary's Boys' School, Halifax. Alice Dowd is now teaching in Moncton. Alice Kerr at Alexander McKay School, Halifax; Ruth Elliot and Kay Deasy are now substitute teachers; Catherine Gallant teaches in Amherst West Highland School. All are doing splendid work in helping their pupils to rise to new heights!

Leading Air-Craftsmen

Many are still in "Elementary Training School" pursuing courses that will lead them to become observers, instructors, etc. Rita Mullowney is taking an Education Course in Memorial College, St. John's, Newfoundland. Catherine Piccott is studying a Business Course at Mercy Convent, St. John's, Newfoundland. Anita Faulkner is now a student at Katherine Gibb's Secretarial School; Mary Stanbury is taking a Commercial course; Mary Eileen Finnegan is finishing her internship at the Carney Hospital, Dorchester; Margaret "Peg" Daley is taking a library science degree at College of St. Catherine, Minn.; Jane Kelley is a student at Dalhousie.

We know that by the time they are finished their courses, they will be Leading Aircraftsmen in every sense of the word.

Auxiliary Forces

Very important are the members of the Auxiliary Forces whose helping hands are ever needed to liberate pain and sickness. Marian Murray and Louise Colchester are now at the Infirmary. Mary Romans is doing private nursing; Dorothy Murray plans to go in training soon. Margaret McNeil is assistant dietitian at Camp Hill Hospital.

Ground Crew

Also worthy of plaudits is the "Ground Crew". Its members hold important positions which call for heroism in their particular field. Among them is Mary Mulcahy, who is doing secretarial work in her home town, Lawrence, Massachusetts. "Mul's" recent visit brought much joy to all

her friends at the Mount. Marjorie Totterdell is a stenographer in Halifax; Corinne Veniot works at Bathurst; Joan Wallace has reinforced her father's staff; Josephine MacLennan is now a stenographer. Marion Scott is a member of Simpson's staff in Halifax; Sylvia and Helen Usher are employed in a Government office in Bermuda; Mary MacGonagle is also doing office work; Betty Fraser and Kathleen Devine hold positions in the Royal Bank, Halifax; Irene Hanway is with the Eastern Canada Air Command; Catherine Kelly is with the Immigration Department; Patricia Dwyer serves the Nova Scotia Light and Power Company; Mary Marvin is a secretary in Ottawa; and Marje MacNeil may be found in the office of the "Gazette", in Glace Bay.

The work of this Ground Crew is of vital importance, for it is through their efforts that many "happy landings" have been effected.

Thus, the Intelligence Officers spin their tales of the past trainees and "hop off" to render service in other fields.





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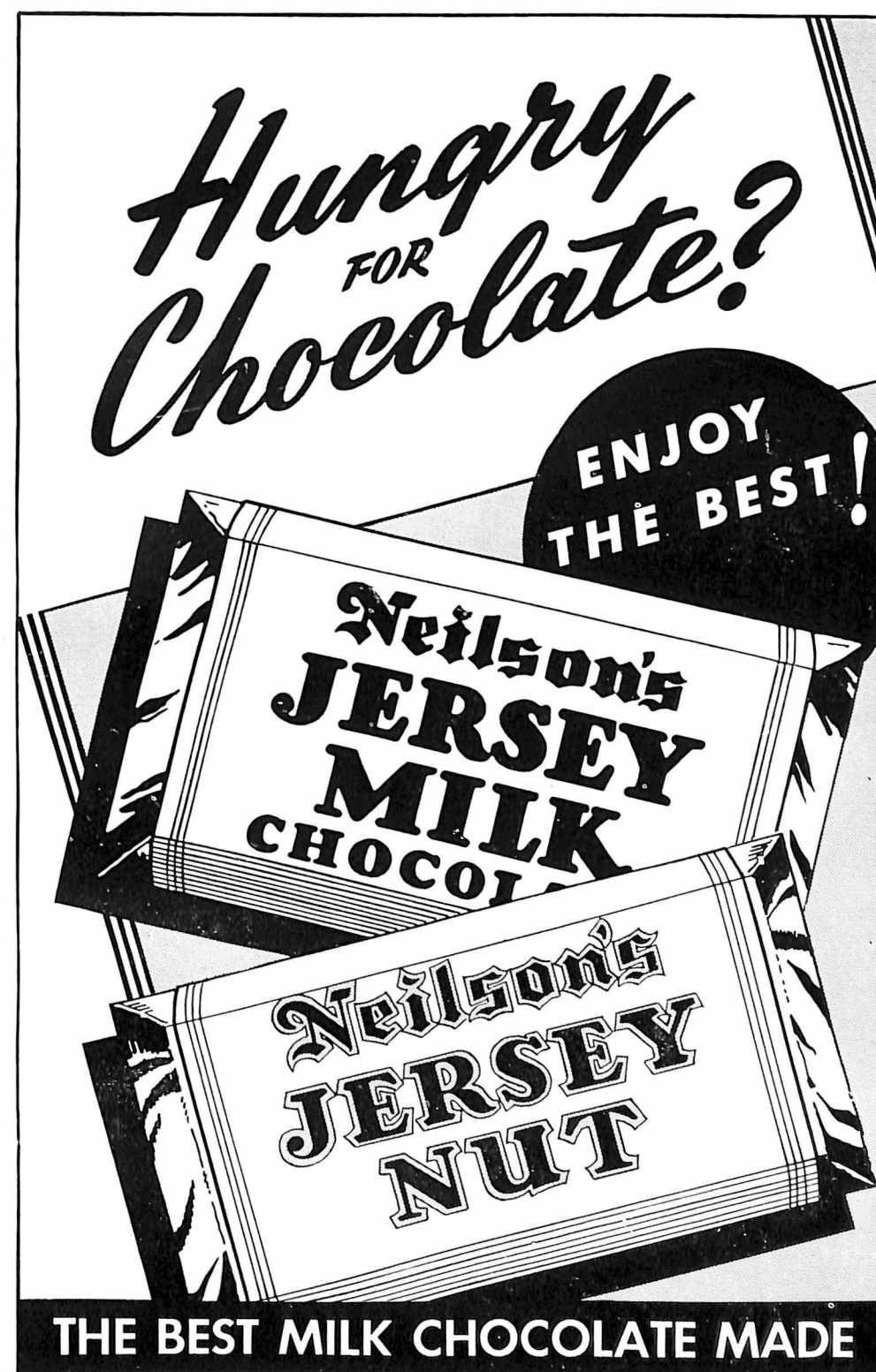
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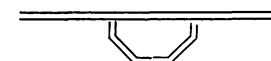
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