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PHOENIX '67

Mount Saint Vincent University

Halifax, Nova Scotia

THE PHOENIX

In mythology, the phoenix, a fabulous female bird of Arabia, lived for 500 years in the desert, built herself a funeral pyre of wood and aromatic gums to which she set fire by the fanning of her wings and so consumed herself but from the ashes she sprang up again in youth and freshness. Hence the phoenix is frequently depicted as an emblem of immortality. In heraldry the bird is represented in coat-armor in flames. Figuratively, a paragon: a person or thing of extreme rarity or excellence.

According to the story told to Herodotus, the bird came from Arabia every 500 years, bearing his father embalmed in a ball of myrrh, and buried him in the temple of the sun. Herodotus had never seen a phoenix and did not believe this story, but he tells us that the pictures of it represent a bird with golden and red plumage, in size and shape closely resembling an eagle. According to Pliny, there is only one phoenix at a time and he, at the close of a long life builds himself a nest with twigs of cassia and frankincense on which he dies: from his corpse is generated a worm which grows into the young phoenix. Tacitus says that the young bird lays his father on the altar in the city of the sun or burns him there but the most familiar form of the legend is that in the Physiologus where the phoenix is described as an Indian bird which subsists on air for 500 years, after which, lading his wings with spices, he flies to Heliopolis, enters the temple and is burned to ashes on the altar. Next day the young phoenix is already feathered, on the third day his pinions are full grown, he salutes the priest and flies away. The period after which the phoenix reappears varies; some authors give 1461 or 700 years but 500 is usual. Tacitus says that the bird appeared first under Sesostris, then Amosis II, Ptolemy III and in 34 A.D. after a suspiciously short interval. Variation of stories reveals them as popular tales, not official theology. However, they were attached to the mystic religion of Egypt; Horapollon and Tacitus speak of the phoenix as a symbol of the sun.



Dedicated to Governor General Vanier

who "planted . . . seeds of love, generosity and selflessness" in the service of his country.



GOVERNMENT HOUSE OTTAWA

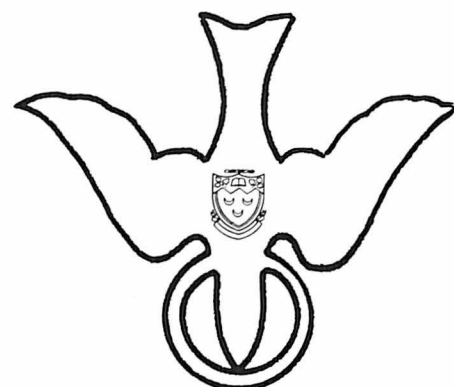
A Message from the Governor-General on
"The Canadian Conference on the Family",
Ottawa, June, 1964.

Many years of observation, experience and study have convinced my wife and me that happy and united families make a happy and united community and thus constitute an essential element of peace in our world.

The family, although a unit small in size, is the most important of all, because upon it depends the future of mankind. The role of the family is not limited merely to the physical existence of future generations but extends to moral and spiritual considerations as well. Parents, united by ties of affection and devoid of self-interest, are the first to open the hearts and minds of children to the values of the spirit, values of truth, justice and religion. The parents plant the first seeds of love, generosity and selflessness and thus fashion and guide youth on the way to becoming citizens devoted to noble causes for the common good.

Unfortunately our time, for the young, is one of confusion and disorder in which the state of the family is sadly threatened, but it is not without hope. There is an elite of thinkers and of social workers struggling, with intelligence and devotion, with the problems of our society. There is an elite of parents and educators earnestly striving to hearten and inspire youth. Is it not worthwhile, then, that men and women of good will should meet and exchange ideas and experiences, that they should together examine the special difficulties of the family in this modern age?

The future of our country is in our hands. It is our responsibility, with the help of prayer and Divine guidance, to chart a course to social stability, the guide-lines of which must be unity and love in the family. Such is the objective of our Conference in June.



mount saint vincent university

Dear Graduates:

You are graduating in a year in which Canada, observing 100 years of nationhood, is assessing its past and attempting to see into its future. In a way, you do the same at graduation.

You have little past to assess. Most of the decisions of your life up to now have been made, or at least guided, by others. I hope that the gradual loosening, during your university years, of the protective ties placed around you in childhood, has made it possible for you to look ahead without excessive fear.

I cannot ask you to step fearlessly into this "world you didn't make", but I do ask you to step into it with determination to change it where you can. I hope these years in university have made you want to change what is artificial, what is shoddy, what is less than human and have given you some of the intellectual and spiritual tools you need to do your part.

You have some major advantages over the older generations with which you share this earth. In spite of, or perhaps because of, the bloodshed around him, man is developing a hatred for war that may allow your generation to build peace. And you are the heirs of Vatican II--the winds of freedom from Pope John XXIII's open windows will blow over your whole lives.

You are a generation to whom much has been given. In justice and in charity, much will be asked in return. May God help you be generous.

Sister Alice Michael



Sister Alice Michael
President
Mount Saint Vincent University

Dear Graduates of '67:

Your years of formation through a Christian education must never be used to approach the contemporary world with an attitude of apology. Be faithful to that formation or you will not be faithful to yourself. Unless you live by the principles you have been taught and have experienced in this university you will not contribute your potential to the reconstruction of our human family.

Sharing in the life of Christ, motivated by charity, may the truth you have investigated during your years in university continue to unfold until you are lead finally to the possession of the Ultimate Truth.

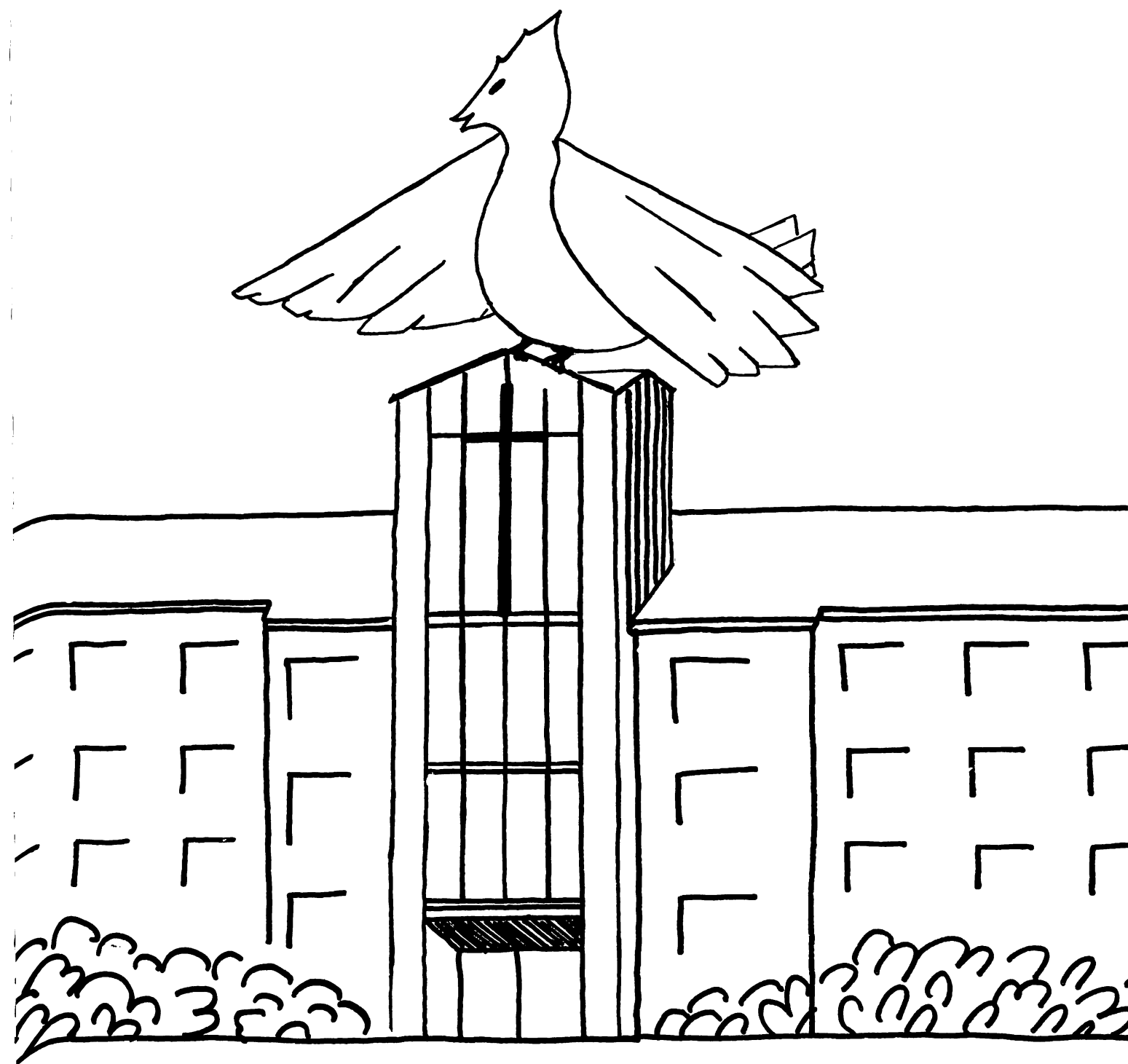
With my congratulations and best wishes, I remain,

Yours sincerely in Christ,

John W. Buckley

Very Rev. John W. Buckley
Chaplain

The Phoenix New Mount Image







Campus



A Message From Our Students' Council President

This has been a year of great changes, and yet a repeating pattern is evident: parties, dances, Carnival, some serious discussions and crises. It has, however, been a challenging and satisfying year for me personally, and I would like to thank the members of the Students Union for this chance to serve them.

Many new things have happened on the student affairs level, as well. The Students' Council during this year has spent untold hours working for you. It has initiated things which I hope will continue, such as Orientation Week, the Handbook, the Internal Publicity Department, the Photo Pool, and the fund to help Mount girls who are accepted into such programs as Crossroads Africa, C.U.S.O., etc. It has provided many opportunities for students to attend conferences and meetings during the year. The Students' Council has attempted to prepare for the expected increase in the student body, primarily by the adoption of a much needed revision of the Union Constitution. The Students' Union owes a great vote of thanks to the Constitution Committee members who, under the chairmanship of Jean Lovett, have spent most of the year in its preparation. As your President, I take this opportunity to express your thanks as well as my own for their efforts. While much remains to be done in perfecting our student government, a solid foundation has been laid.

Student government aims to promote the welfare of the students and provide them with an atmosphere in which activities may flourish. It provides them with the opportunity to experience the rewards and frustrations of democratically conducting their own affairs. It is my earnest hope that student government at M.S.V.U. may continue to progress toward a higher standard of sophistication and maturity.

I feel this has been a good year in all respects, good and bad; for if we do not profit from our mistakes how can we improve? I would like to extend my sincere thanks to the Phoenix staff for their efforts in preparing this record of our year.

To all of you, as fellow students, my warmest wishes for future success.

Sincerely,
Linda Bergstrom,
Students' Council President, 1966

From The President Of The Boarders' Society

I wish to take this opportunity to personally thank all those who helped make this 66-67 year a success, especially Sister Mary Jean for all her help and patience, the Student Council for their co-operation and for a terrific job, the individual members of the Resident Council for their support, co-operation, encouragement, and determination, and all the students who worked, gave us advice, and encouraged us. I also congratulate Janet Martin on her election as Resident Council President, and give her and her council all my support and my best wishes for the coming year. The year 67-68 does not promise to be easy by any means, but I am sure that with the interest and co-operation of every student, you will have a very profitable year.

To the graduating class, may God guide you to the truth you are seeking and to immediate, and eventually perfect, happiness.

Sincerely,
Patricia Cottreau
Resident Council President, 66-67

President Of The Non-Resident's Society

What's new at the Mount you ask? New buildings, new facilities and new organizations. The non-resident students have shared in this change and expansion. We now enjoy new locker facilities, new cafeteria facilities and a new common lounge. Also for the first time this year, a Non-Residents' Society was established.

Newness has characterized Mount Saint Vincent University in 1966-67, but this is just the starting point. The foundations have been laid, we now have to use these opportunities for development to their fullest. Particularly important is co-operation with the Non-Residents' Society. By working with the President and her Council, we can make 1967-68 another year of growth and change.

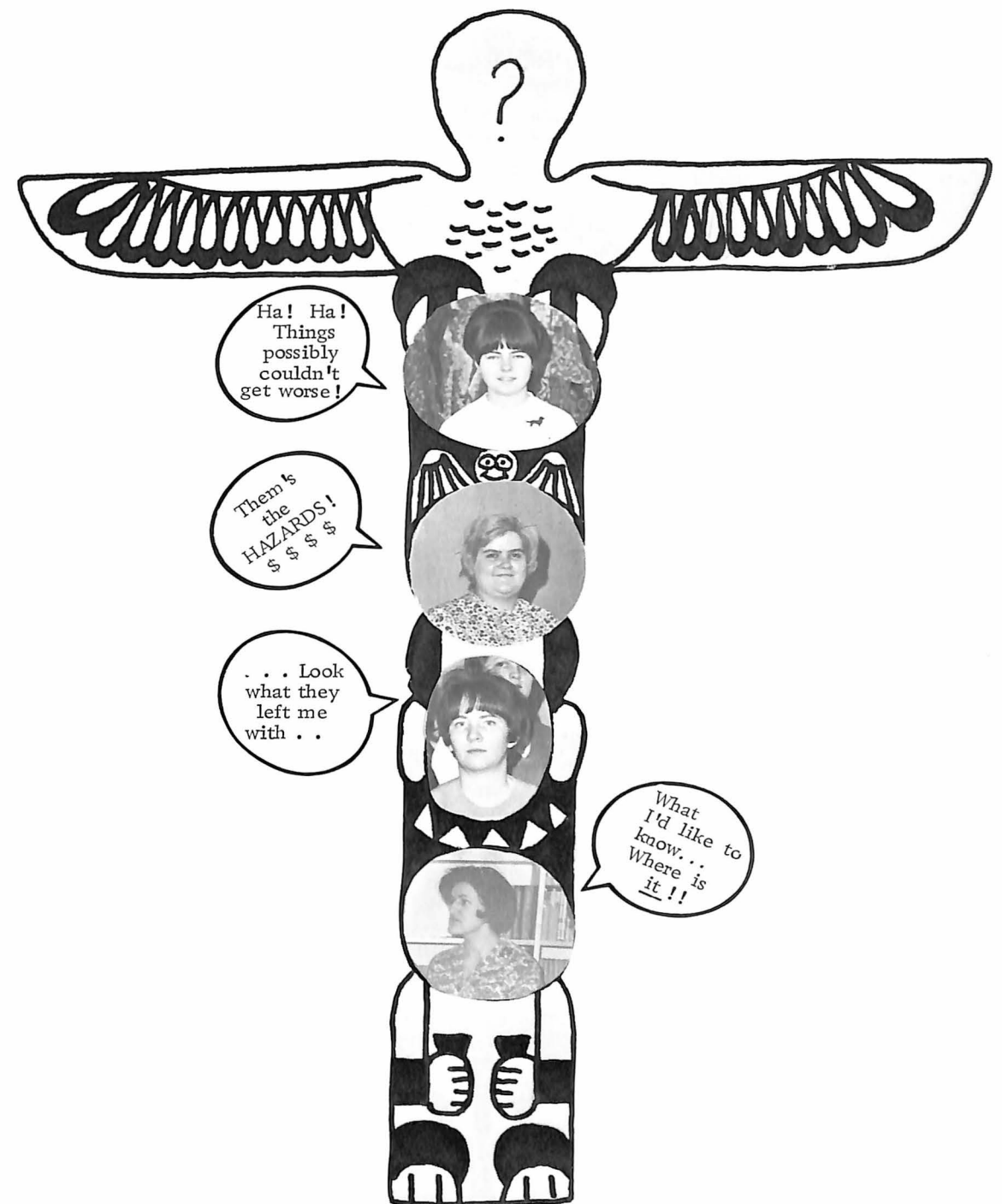
Sincerely,
Mary-Lou Johnston
Non-Resident Society President
1966-1967



Students' Council (1966-1968)



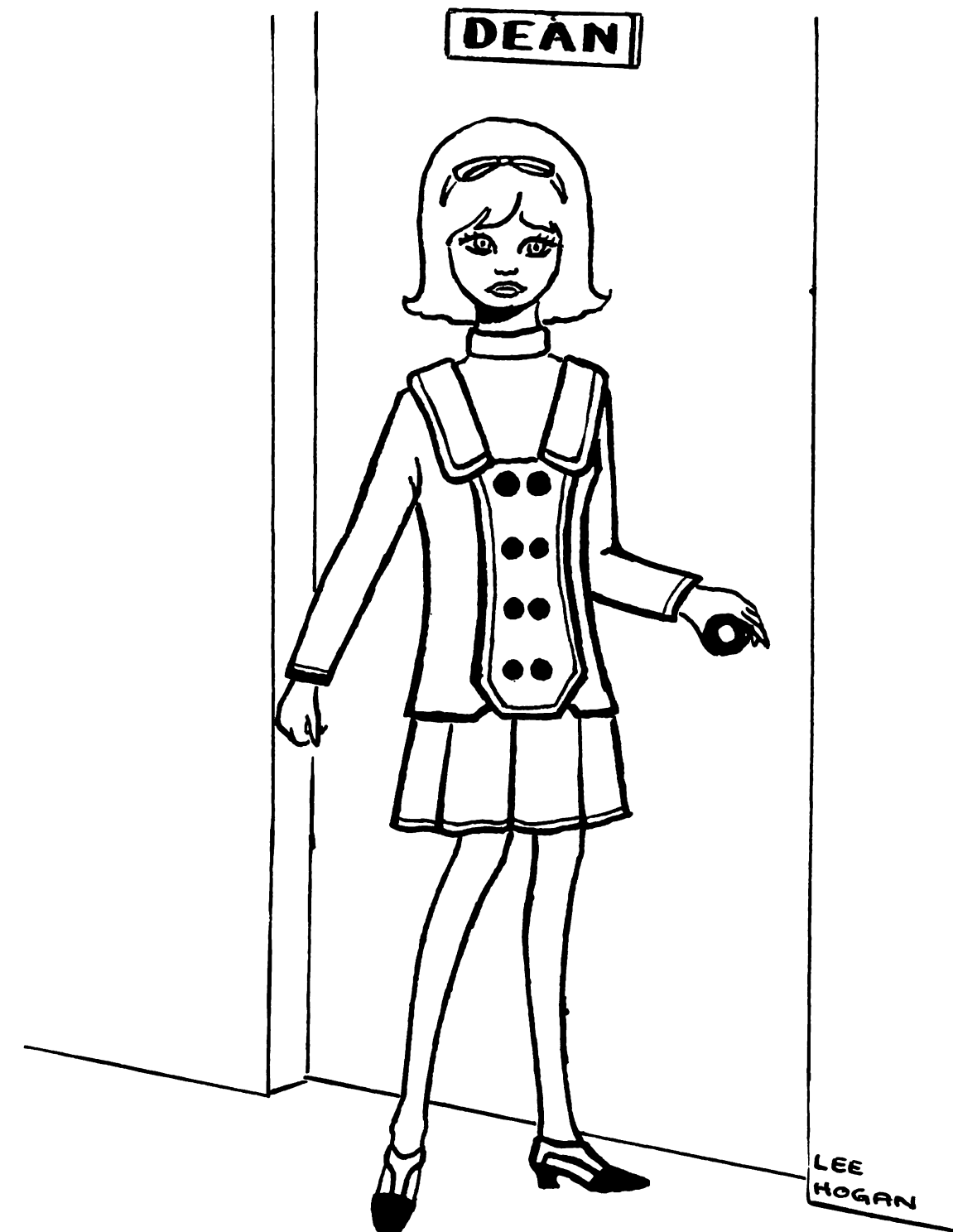
Linda Bergstrom, President, 1966-1967 hands her gavel of office to Patricia Gelhaus, President, 1967-1968.



A Tot-em Tale

As I said, our isolation is really us -- inwardly without sight or hearing or taste or touch. But it doesn't seem like that. Oh no. I ask myself what I am isolated from, and the answer looks agonizingly easy enough. I feel isolated from Betty whom I love desperately and who is just the sort of woman who never could love me. And so to feel love, I think, must be at the same time to feel rejection. Or I feel isolated from the social people who, if noise is the index of happiness, must be very happy indeed (on Saturday evenings.) Or I feel isolated from the competent people, the success-boys who manage to get themselves into print without getting themselves into court. Or I feel isolated, in some curious way, from my work. I find it dull and uninviting. It's meant -- it used -- to enliven me and wake me up. Now it deadens me and sends me to sleep. Not, in this case, because I'm lazy, or thinking of tomorrow's trip to London, but because it makes me feel even more alone. Or I feel isolated from things which once enchanted me, the music I play, the poetry I read, the politics I argue about. I go on doing it now as a matter of routine, not in order to be, but in order to forget, to cheat the clock. The L.P. record will take forty minutes if you play both sides, and then it will be time for tea. Or perhaps I've been robbed, robbed of my easy certainties, my unthinking convictions, that this is black and that is white, and Uncle George was a saint, and what they told me to believe is true and the opposite false, and my parents are wonderful people, and God's in his heaven and all's right with the world, and science is the answer to everything, and St. Paul was a nice man, and there's nothing like fresh air or reading the Bible for curing depression -- fantasies, like children's bricks, out of which I thought I should build my life, and which now have melted into air, into thin air, leaving me with nothing. Out of what bricks, then, I ask in despair, am I to build? Is it to go on always like now, just -- tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow -- a slow procession of dusty greyish events with a lot of forced laughter, committee laughter, cocktail laughter, and streaks of downright pain?

taken from H.A. Williams, "The True Wilderness"



FACULTY

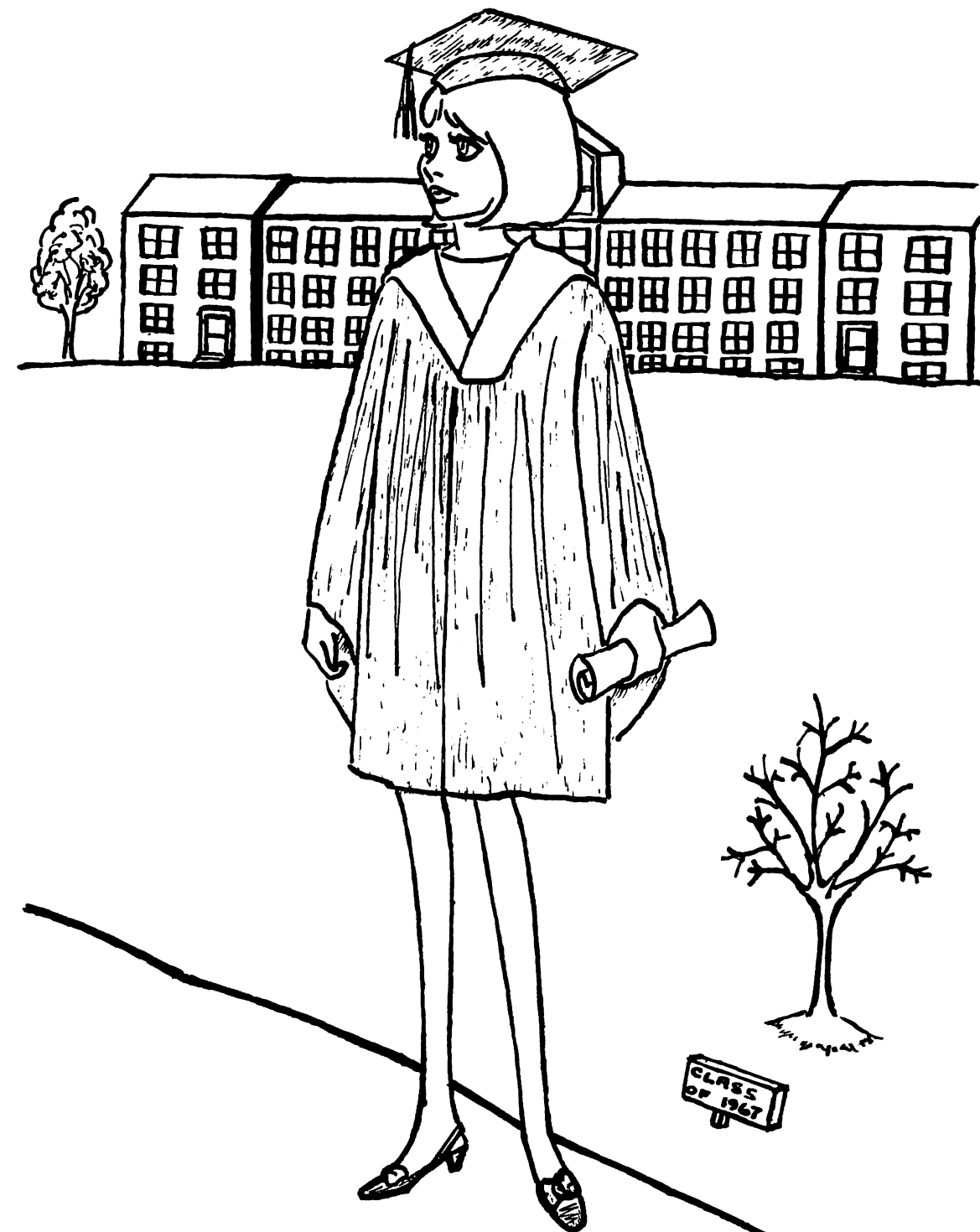
ADMINISTRATION

Chancellor	Most Reverend Joseph Gerald Berry, D.D., Archbishop of Halifax
Board of Governors	Mother Maria Gertrude, L.H.D., Chairman
	Mother Marion Catherine, M.A.
	Sister Mary Grace, Treasurer
	Sister Miriam Constance, M.A.
	Sister Maria Gervase, M.A.
	Sister Ellen Francis, M.S., Secretary
President and Vice-Chancellor	Sister Alice Michael, Ph.D.
Academic Dean	Sister Mary Liguori, Ph.D.
Assistant to the Dean	Sister Mary Evelyn, Ph.D.
Dean of Women	Sister Thomas Maria, M.A.
Assistant Dean of Women	Geraldine Burke, B.A., B.Ed.
Registrar	Sister Margaret Mary, M.A.
Admissions	Sister Anna Gertrude, M.A.
Bursar	Sister Mary Madeleine
University Librarian	Sister Francis Dolores, M.L.S.
Assistant Librarian	Sister Therese Carmel, M.L.S., M.A.
University Chaplain	Reverend Edward C. MacIsaac, B.A.
University Physician	John F. Boudreau, M.D., C.M.
Director of Public Relations	Mary Casey, B.A.
Director of Extension	Sister Mary Evelyn, Ph.D.
Director of Continuing Education	Sister Marie Helen, D,es L.
Director of Summer Session	Sister Geraldine Marie, Ph.D.

Faculty 1966-67

Sister Marie Agnes B.A., Dalhousie University M.A., Dalhousie University Ph.D., Fordham University	Professor of English
Sister Mary Albertus B.A., Dalhousie University M.A., Boston College Ph.D., Fordham University	Professor of Education
Sister Margaret Ann B.Sc., Mount Saint Vincent College M.Sc., Simmons College	Lecturer in Home Economics
Sister James Bernard B.A., Mount Saint Vincent College B.L.S., Mount Saint Vincent College M.L.S., University of Toronto	Instructor in English
Reverend C. H. Boudreau B.A., College Ste. Anne B.C.L., Pont. Gregorian, Rome D.D., Pont. Gregorian, Rome	Instructor in Theology
John F. Boudreau M.D., C.M., Dalhousie University	Instructor in Business
Reverend John Buckley B.A., Saint Mary's University B.Th., Saint Mary's University	Instructor in Theology
Reverend Colin Campbell B.A., Saint Mary's University M.A., University of Montreal	Instructor in Sociology
M. Elizabeth Campbell B.Sc., Saint Francis Xavier University M.Sc., Michigan State University	Instructor in Home Economics
Sister Frances Carmel B.A., Dalhousie University M.A., University of Toronto L.M.S., Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies, Toronto Ph.D., University of Toronto	Professor of Theology and Philosophy
Sister Therese Carmel B.A., University of Toronto B.L.S., Mount Saint Vincent College M.A., Dalhousie University M.L.S., University of Toronto	Assistant Professor of History
Sister Mary Charles B.A., Catholic University of America M.A., Saint Francis Xavier University	Instructor in English
Sister Leo Claire B.A., Emmanuel College M.A., Villanova University	Lecturer in History
Catherine Val Davison B.Sc., Mount Saint Vincent College	Lecturer in Business
Sister Jean Eudes, R.N. B.Sc.N., University of Western Ontario M.Sc.N., Saint Louis University	Assistant Professor of Nursing
Sister Mary Evelyn B.A., Dalhousie University M.A., University of Toronto Ph.D., Catholic University of America	Professor of Chemistry
Sister Mary Fabian B.A., Dalhousie University B.Ed., Holy Name College M.A., Gonzaga University Ph.D., Fordham University	Assistant Professor of Sociology
Sazel Fielding B.Sc., Columbia University M.A., Columbia University	Assistant Professor of Home Economics
Sister Anne Fintan B.Sc., Mount Saint Vincent College M.A., College of Saint Rose	Associate Professor of Business
Sister Marie Florette B.A., Dalhousie University M.A., Laval University	Assistant Professor of French
Sister Anna Gertrude B.A., Dalhousie University M.A., Saint Francis Xavier University	Associate Professor of Mathematics
Lillian Grady B.Sc., Ed., Saint Louis University M.Sc., N. Ed., Saint Louis University	Assistant Professor of Nursing Education
Jean Osborne Hartley B.Sc., Hons., Imperial College, University of London	Lecturer in Chemistry
Sister Marie Helen B.A., University of Toronto M.A., University of Toronto D,es L., Laval University	Professor of French
T. K. Huang B.A., Chung Chi College M.A., University of Ottawa	Lecturer in English
Harish C. Jain B.Comm. Hons., Delhi University M.B.A., Indiana University	Instructor in Economics
Charles M. Jones M.D., C.M., Dalhousie University D.A.B.R.	Medical Director, Radiologic Technology
Sister Margaret Josephine B.A., Mount Saint Vincent College M.A., Saint Mary's College	Lecturer in Theology
Sister Mary Liguori B.A., Mount Saint Vincent College M.A., Saint Francis Xavier University Ph.D., University of Ottawa	Professor of History
Sister Francis Louise B.A., Mount Saint Vincent College M.A., Fordham University D,es L., Laval University	Assistant Professor of French
James F. Lovett B.A., Saint Mary's University	Instructor in Sociology
Sister Mary Lua B.A., Mount Saint Vincent College M.Sc., Catholic University of America	Assistant Professor of Biology

Sister Stella Maria B. Sc., Mount Saint Vincent College B. Ed., Mount Saint Vincent College M. Sc., Dalhousie University	Instructor in Biology
Sister Thomas Maria B. Sc., Mount Saint Vincent College B. A., Mount Saint Vincent College M. A., Saint Louis University	Lecturer in Philosophy
Sister Cecilia Margaret B. Mus., Mount Saint Vincent College M. Mus., Boston University	Instructor in Music
Sister Clare Marie B. A., Dalhousie University M. A., Boston College	Instructor in Classics
Sister Geraldine Marie B. A., Mount Saint Vincent College M. A., Saint John's University Ph. D., Saint John's University	Assistant Professor of English
Sister Elizabeth Mary B. Sc., Saint John's University M. Sc., University of Notre Dame	Assistant Professor of Chemistry
Sister Margaret Mary B. Sc., Regis College M. A., College of Saint Rose	Assistant Professor of Business
Paul W. McIsaac B. A. Hons., Dalhousie University M. A., Dalhousie University	Lecturer in English
Michael V. Merrigan B. A., Saint Mary's University B. Ed., University of Toronto M. Ed., University of Toronto	Instructor in Education
Sister Alice Michael B. A., Dalhousie University M. A., Saint John's University Ph. D., Saint John's University	Professor of English
J. E. H. Miller M. D., C. M., Dalhousie University	Instructor in Business
Reverend Joseph Mills B. A., Saint Mary's University B. Mus., University of Montreal	Instructor in Music
Barbara O'Connell B. Sc., Mount Saint Vincent College M. A., University of Ottawa	Lecturer in English
Sister Mary Olga B. A., Mount Saint Vincent College M. A., Boston College Ph. D., Boston College	Assistant Professor of Education
Reverend Lloyd Robertson B. A., Saint Mary's University M. Ed., Boston College	Instructor in Theology
Brenda Ryan, R. N. B. Sc. N., Saint Francis Xavier University	Lecturer in Nursing
Sister Brenda Therese B. A., Mount Saint Vincent College	Lecturer in Business
Sister Irene Therese B. Sc., Mount Saint Vincent College	Lecturer in Home Economics
Sister Mary Therese B. A., Mount Saint Vincent College M. A., Cardinal Stritch College	Assistant Professor of Education
Renate Usmiani B. A., Hobart College M. A., Harvard University	Associate Professor of English
Henri Van Ginkel D. L. L., University of Leyden Litt. Hum. Doct., University of Amsterdam	Professor of Classics
Sister M. Violette B. A., Madras University B. T., Madras University M. A., Saint Louis University Ph. D., Saint Louis University	Assistant Professor of Education
Lillian Wainwright B. A., Brooklyn College M. A., Columbia University Ph. D., Columbia University	Associate Professor of Biology
Reverend J. B. Wheaton B. A., College Ste. Anne S. T. L., Angelicum, Rome S. S. L., Pontifical Biblical Institute, Rome; Ecole Biblique, Jerusalem; Pontifical Biblical Commission, Rome	Instructor in Theology



GRADUATES

History Of The Class Of '67

In the fall of '63, Mount Saint Vincent University opened its doors to an excited, eager, enthusiastic group of girls, who would prove themselves to be one of the most outstanding classes ever to graduate from the Mount.

The first few weeks were extremely busy, as we decided what courses to take, met new friends, and made the necessary adjustments that university life demands.

Initiation gave us our first opportunity to come into contact with the upperclassmen. The capping ceremony gave us the feeling of belonging to this academic community, but it was pointed out to us that the development of the whole person is the goal of our university.

We participated in Drama Night, Founder's Day, and all the other occasions that were of special significance at the Mount. We were a little shy at first in this new environment, but it did not take us long to get swept into the spirit of things.

Returning for our sophomore year, we renewed old acquaintances and welcomed the new members of our class. Traditionally, the Sophomore Class held the Hallowe'en Dance and ours went down as a success in every sense of the word. We defeated the other classes in drama that year and had a championship to our credit.

The Mount participated in a Winter Carnival for the first time that year and we all worked on committees. Each class built snow sculptures. We were never very good at this, but all these projects helped to establish a spirit that has grown deeper and deeper in our years together.

When we returned for our junior year we realized that time was slipping by and that we must begin to think of the future. This did not hinder our participation in activities at all. In fact, we initiated the Freshmen and sponsored the Junior Prom and the Convocation Ball, all successful activities. By that time in our college careers we knew how to allot our time to these projects; the fact that everyone was so co-operative and efficient also helped.

That year, too, we witnessed the inauguration of our new president, Sister Alice Michael. Assisi Hall, our twelve-story residence, was opened the same day, March 19, 1966. The Nova Scotia Legislature passed a bill giving us official recognition as a university, whereas we had previously been a college.

After exams in the Spring we knew that we had only one year left. Where had the time gone!

As seniors, we returned with mixed emotions, hardly believing that we were finally on the last lap. We knew we had to make the most of every moment, for we would not be passing this way again and many of our classmates we would never see in future days.

The new Student Union Building was ready for our use. It took us a while to get used to being a three-building campus.

The rings we had been waiting for four long years were received and this differentiated us from the rest of the student body, our rings "the symbol of the senior and senior privileges".

Most of our class held executive positions this year, for we had the experience, knowledge, and interest to participate in our last days at Mount Saint Vincent.

Christmas exams took on a new importance, because we knew we had to pass or lose hope of graduation. Retreats gave us time to think about our lives thus far and plan for the future.

Gold "V"s were awarded to six members of our class for outstanding contributions during their years at the Mount.

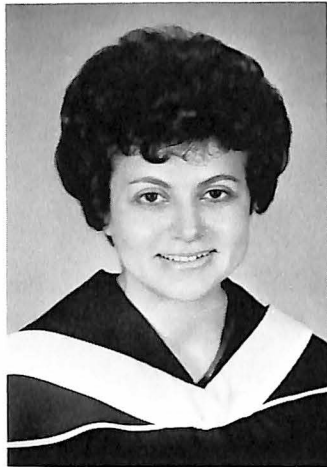
Graduation pictures, gowns, etc. filled the conversation of the perspective graduates this year.

Exams were finally over and we entered that unforgettable week of celebration -- teas, parties, outings and finally our GRADUATION BALL.

On Graduation Day, we ourselves remembered our days at Mount Saint Vincent as some of the greatest in our lives, and they were gone. The feelings that each of us had were difficult for anyone to express--our sense of achievement, happiness, and sorrow, all intermingled.

As the Class of '67 has developed in every aspect, expanded our horizons, increased our knowledge, affirmed our beliefs, so too has Mount Saint Vincent University. Our transitions have gone on simultaneously. We have become women and are ready to take our places in the world.

Jean Lovett
President
Class of '67



MAHA ARAB
Halifax, N.S.

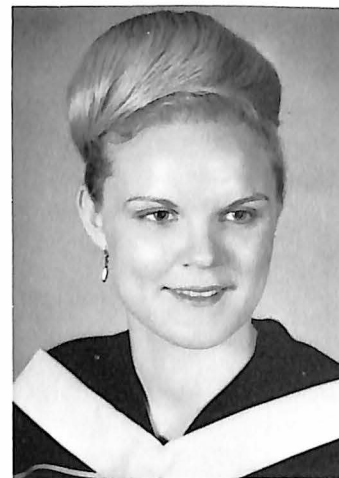
Silence is the space surrounding every action and every Communion of people. Friendship needs no words—it is a loneliness relieved of the anguish of loneliness.

—Dag Hamerskjold

The art of silence is as great as that of speech.

CONSTANCE ARNOLD
Truro, N.S.

—German

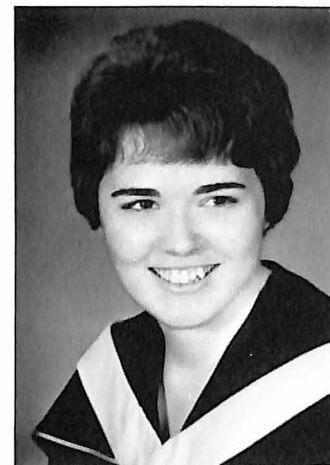


ARTS

Shadow and sun—so too our lives are made—Here learn how great the sun, how small the shade!

—Richard Le Gallienne

LOUISE BARRAS
Quebec 4, P.Q.



BARBARA ANN BETTS
Halifax, N.S.

Don't let it be forgot, that once there was a spot, for one brief shining moment that was known as Camelot.

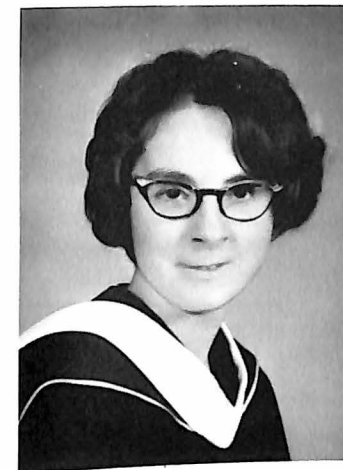
—Camelot



DONNA CAMPBELL
Halifax, N.S.

We live in deeds, not years, in thoughts not breaths. In feelings, not figures on a dial. We should count time by heart throbs; he most lives who thinks not feels the noblest, acts the best.

—P. J. Bailey



LOUISE C. A. CHIASOON
Halifax, N.S.

And so, my fellow Americans: ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country?

—President Kennedy



ANNE MAUREEN CHAISSON
Reserve Mines, N.S.

Give the best you have to the highest you know—and do it now.

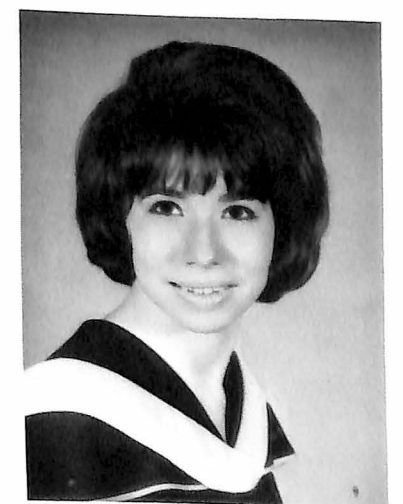
—Ralph W. Sockman

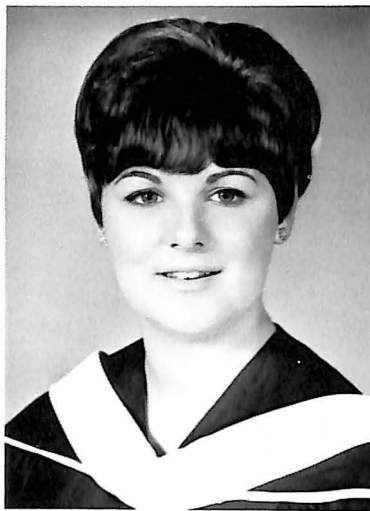
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Success comes in cans; failure, in can'ts.

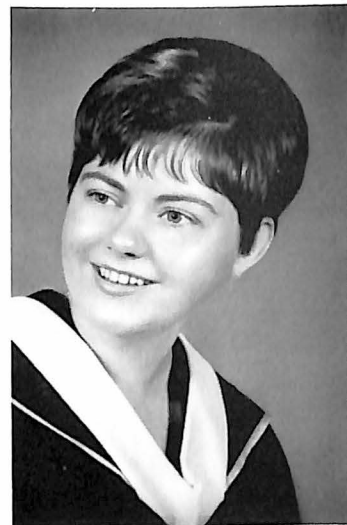
SHARON CHISHOLM
Dartmouth, N.S.

—Reader's Digest





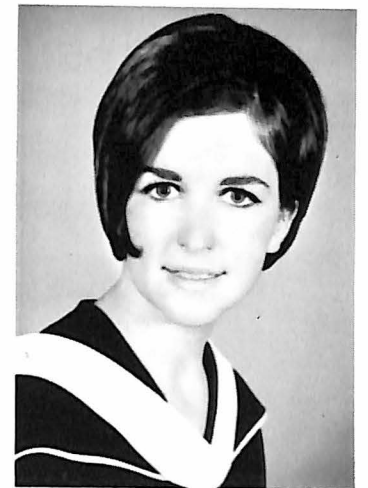
PATRICIA COTTREAU
Wedgeport, N.S.
Knowledge is a treasure,
But practice is the key to it.
—Thomas Fuller



SHEILA MARIE CUMMINGS
New Waterford, N.S.
There is no dependence that can be sure but a dependence upon one's self.
—Gay, Letter of 1729

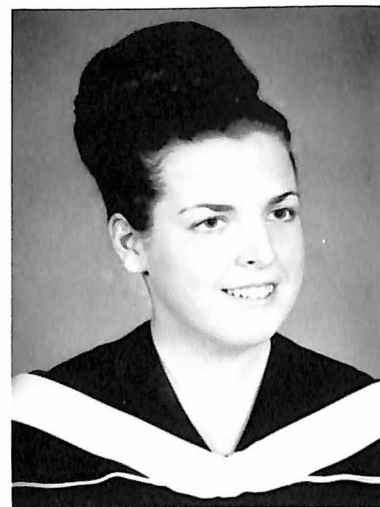


LORRAINE FRONTAINE
Halifax, N.S.
Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers.



KATHLEEN FOLEY
Halifax, N.S.
Not enjoyment, and not sorrow, is our destined end or way; but to act, that
each tomorrow finds us farther than today.
—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

ARTS

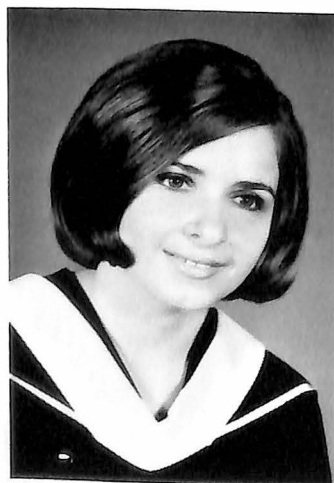


JOANN MARIE CUVELIER
Dartmouth, N.S.
We know what we are, but know not what we may be.
—Shakespeare

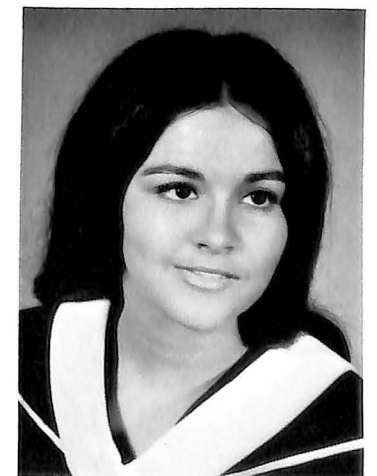


FRANCES GROVES
Dartmouth, N.S.
We are all born for love . . . It's the principle of existence and its only end.
—Disraeli

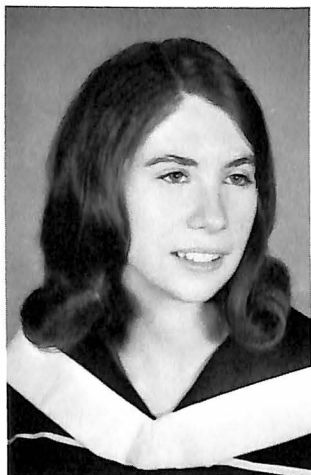
ARTS



LOUISE D'ANGELO
Reserve Mines, N.S.
An angel you may think, but a devil in disguise.



ANNA HAYWARD
Halifax, N.S.
Life can only be understood backward, but it must be lived forward.
—Soren Kierkegaard



JEANNETTE HOLLAND
Halifax, N.S.

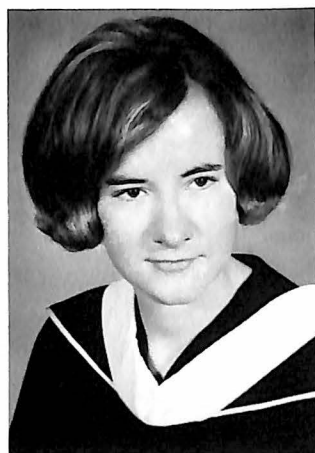
Though thy soul, sails leagues and leagues beyond,—
Still, leagues beyond these leagues, there is more sea.

—Dante G. Rossette

Out of the strain of doing,
Into the peace of done.
—Anonymous

ARTS

ANNE MARIE HORNE
Dartmouth, N.S.



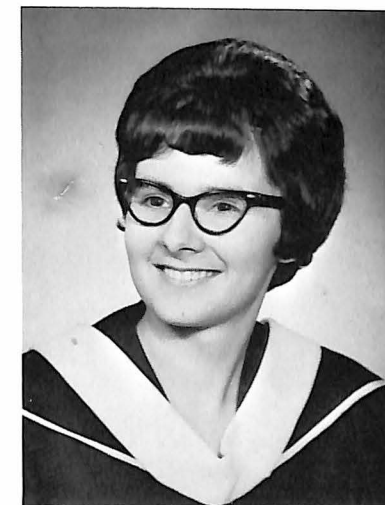
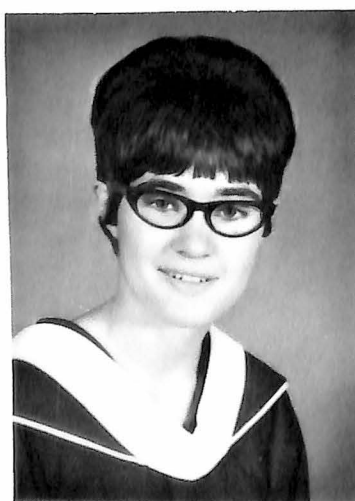
MARY LOU JOHNSTON
Halifax, N.S.

—Milton



JOHANNE LACHANCE
Bathurst, N.B.

Happiness is not having what you want but wanting what you have.
—Hyman Judah Schachtel



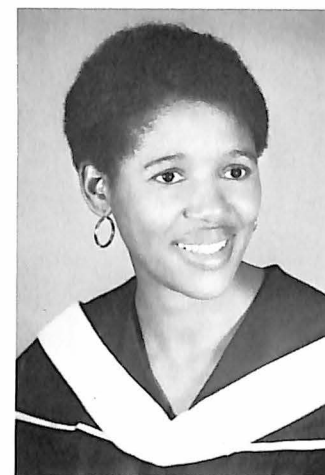
PAULA LAVOIE
Pictou, N.S.

Accomplishment will prove to be a journey not a destination.
—President Eisenhower

CECIIA LESIA
Lesotho, South Africa

Nthuse ho phetha thato ea Hau Ke sa shebe mathata.

—My Mother



JEAN LOVETT
Dartmouth, N.S.

He who talks much is sometimes right.

—Spanish

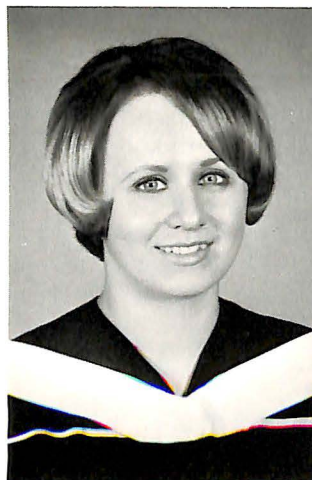


MARY MARGARET MACCORMICK
Eastern Passage, N.S.

All things I thought I knew but now confess
The more I know I know, I know the less.

—Owen





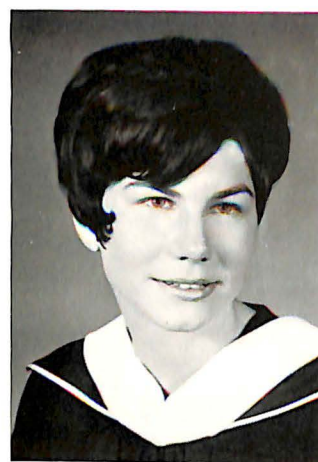
MARILYN MACISAAC
Dartmouth, N.S.

A man's reach must exceed his grasp or what is heaven for?

—Browning

DONNA MACLELLAN
Halifax, N.S.

The woods are lovely, dark and deep,
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
—Robert Frost



SHARON MULCAHY
Halifax, N.S.

To be nobody but myself,—in a world which is doing its best to make you
everybody else, means to fight the hardest battle any human being can
fight, and never stop fighting.

—E. E. Cummings



MAUREEN O'NEIL
Halifax, N.S.

Happiness grows at our own firesides and is not to be picked in strangers'
gardens.

—Douglas Jerald



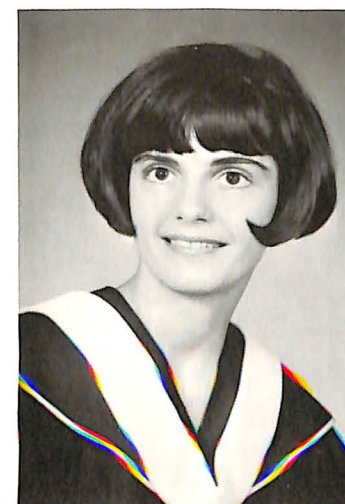
JEAN MACEACHERN
Halifax, N.S.

A joy shared is a joy doubled.
—Anonymous



LOUISE MCKEE
Birch Cove, N.S.

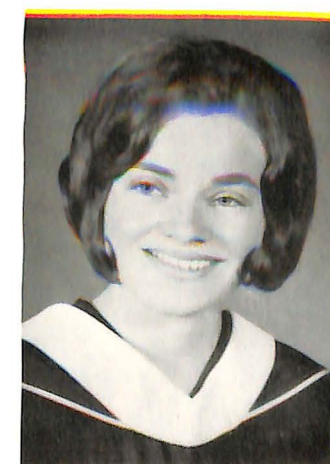
Life can only be understood backward, but it must be lived forward.
—Soren Kierkegaard



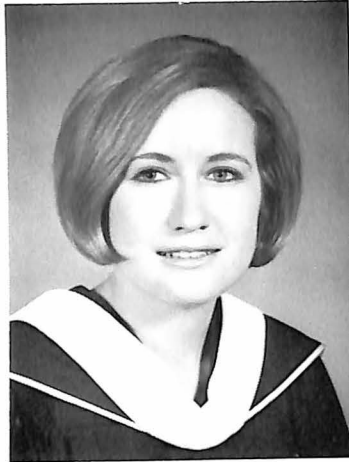
ANNE O'NEILL
Dartmouth, N.S.

If there were dreams to sell,
What would you buy?
—Thomas Lovell Beddoes

It's a long lane that knows no turnings.
—Robert Browning



ANN PEARSON
Dartmouth, N.S.



DIANNE PERRAULT
Dartmouth, N.S.

When we know not what we love, we must love what we have.
—Bussey-Rabutin

Be yourself.
—Me

ARTS

LAURA POTTIE
Halifax, N.S.



MARY SHAW
Glace Bay, N.S.

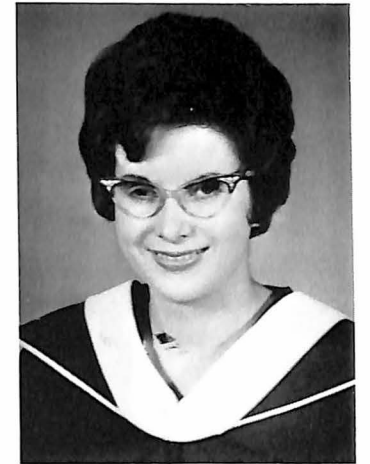
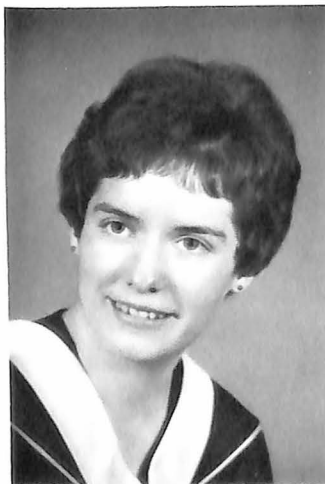
If you are honest, it is the best thing in the world. It goes above intelligence.
—Ponayotis Pipenelis



MARY SHEA
Rockland, Massachusetts

The world may sound no trumpets, ring no bells;
The book of life the shining record tells.

—E. B. Browning



SHARON SNOW
Liverpool, N.S.

Life is an exciting business and most exciting when it is lived for others.
—Helen Keller

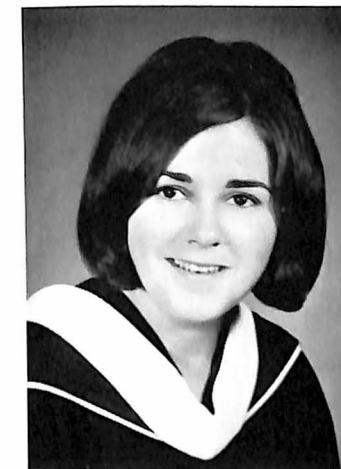


(MRS.) ADAH SPENCER
Fall River, N.S.

Teacher to student—the difficult way,
In sun and snow, from day to day.
She's triumphed the courses, with the best,
Paving her road to future success.

—Carol, Iris and Jeannette

ARTS



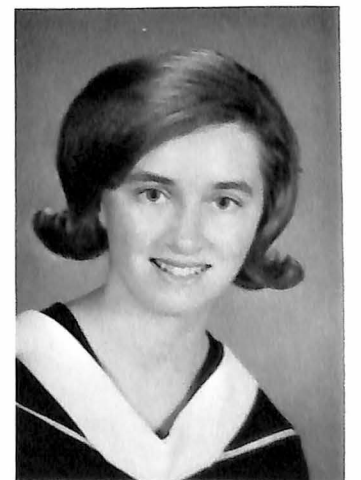
ROZANNE STEIN
Grand Falls, Nfld.

So much to do, so little done.
—Cecil Rhodes

TRUDY SULLIVAN
Hyde Park, Mass.

Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us to the end
dare to do our duty as we understand it.

—Abraham Lincoln





JACQUELINE TAYLOR
Montreal, Quebec

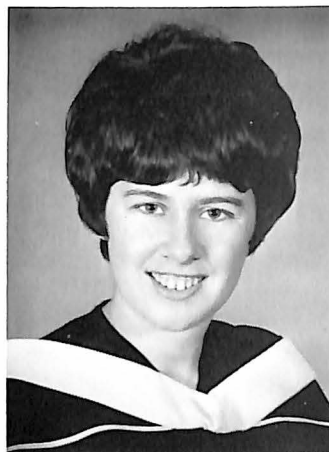
The great pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do.

—Walter Bagehot

Know then thyself, presume not God to scan,
The proper study of mankind is man.

CAROL WILKIE
Halifax, N.S.

—Alexander Pope



ARTS

Take time to be friendly, it is the road to happiness
Take time to play, it is the secret of perpetual youth
Take time to work, it is the price of success.

MARGARET WILLIAMS
Halifax, N.S.

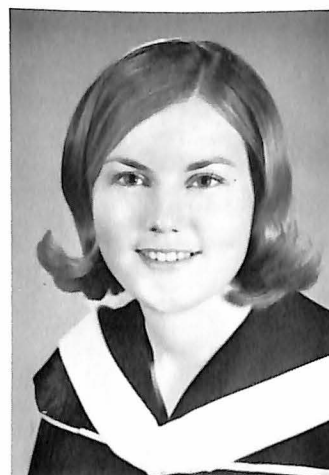
—Anonymous.



PAT ZINN
Halifax, N.S.

I am a part of all that I have met.

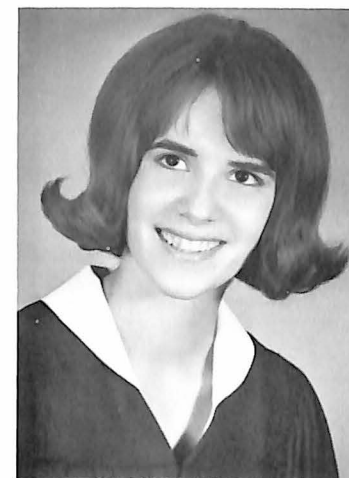
—Ulysses



MARILYN BOYLE
Halifax, N.S.

The chains of habit are generally too small to be felt until they are too strong to be broken.

—Johnson



YVETTE LEBLANC
Kentville, N.S.

For every man the world is as fresh as it was at the first day, and as full of untold novelties for him.

—Thomas Huxley



SUSAN EDNA OICKLE
Bedford, N.S.

It takes but little to make him glad—
A little home, a loving wife,
A little fun, a job well done,
A little sunshine in his life,
Contentment with the things you've got,
And you'll be thankful with your lot.

—David Hope

Above all, to thine own self be true.

JUDY MACLELLAN
Sydney, N.S.



EDUCATION DIPLOMA



LINDA BERGSTROM
Dartmouth, N.S.

Man is the only animal that laughs and weeps for he is the only animal that is struck with the difference between what things are and what they ought to be.

—Hazlitt

DIANE DEVEAU
Salmon River, N.S.

No man is good enough to govern another man without that other's consent.
—Abraham Lincoln

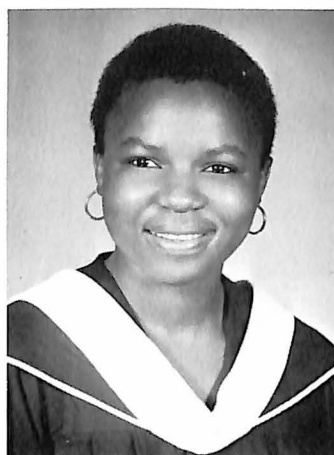


CHEMISTRY

'MAMPAKI MARY THERESA MATOOANE
Ha Mokhorro, Lesotho

Let me realize, oh Lord that my graduate gown and hood are more than an emblem of brief scholastic achievement; they are a mantle of humility before learning, the responsibility to use all that the great teachers have given me, and the duty not to let the torch go unheeded.

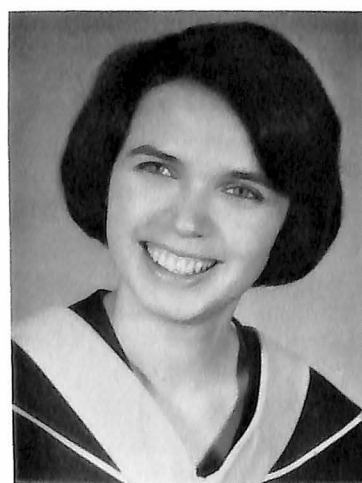
—Me



ROSEMARY SAVILLE
Sillery, Quebec

Never bend your head, always hold it high. Look the world straight in the face.

—Helen Keller



FRANCOISE GARNEAU
Winnipeg, Manitoba

As we live, we are transmitters of life, and when we fail to transmit life, life fails to flow through us.

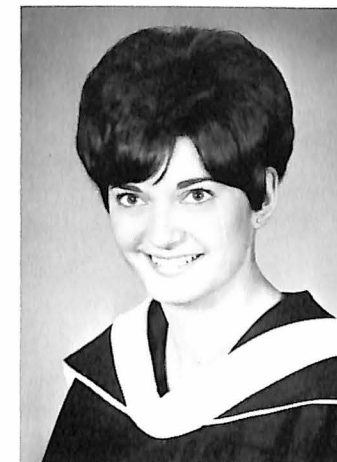
—O. H. Lawrence



HELEN SKERRY
Halifax, N.S.

Myrth admit me of thy crew.
—Milton

NURSING AND X-RAY TECHNOLOGY



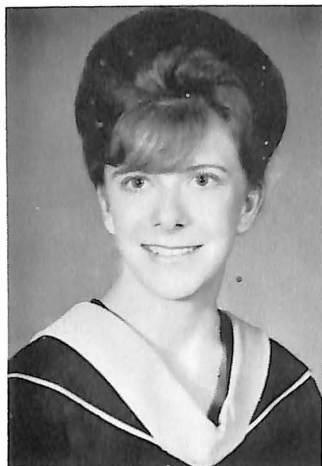
BEVERLY ROBERTSON
Halifax, N.S.

Always do right: this will gratify some people and astonish the rest.
—Mark Twain



PATRICIA ROSE

Know how to listen, and you will profit even from those who talk badly.
—Plutarch



LORRAINE BENNETT
Toronto, Ontario

Everything comes to us from others . . .
To be is to belong to someone.
—Jean Paul Sarte

CONNIE CONWAY
Grand Falls, Nfld.

One pound of learning requires ten pounds of common sense to apply it.
—Persian Proverb

HOME ECONOMICS

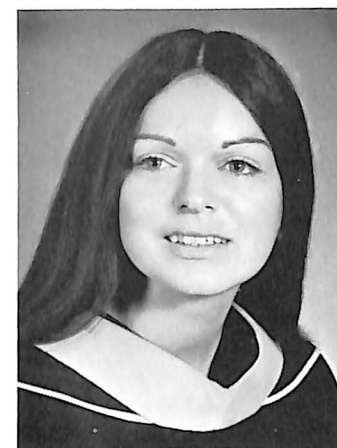
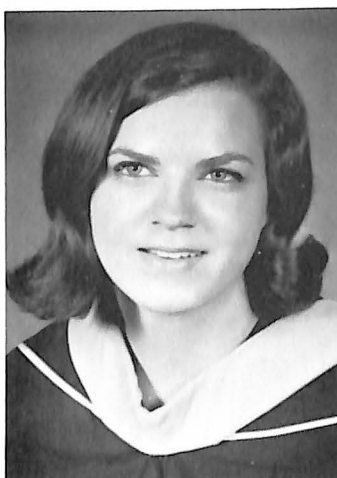
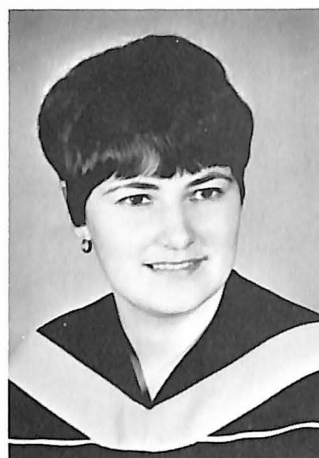
ELIZABETH DARES
Halifax, N.S.

Your pain is the breaking of the shell that encloses your understanding.
—Kahlil Gibran



MARTHA KENNEDY
Lancaster, N.B.

Better a delay than a disaster.



LUCILLE McLAUGHLIN
Boston, Mass.

Wisdom comes alone through suffering.

—Asckler

HOME ECONOMICS

HEATHER ST. JOUR
St. Michael, Barbados

I laugh with the world so that I may not weep.

—Byron



Dear God be good to me;
The sea is so wide,
And my boat is so small.

—Breton Fisherman's Prayer

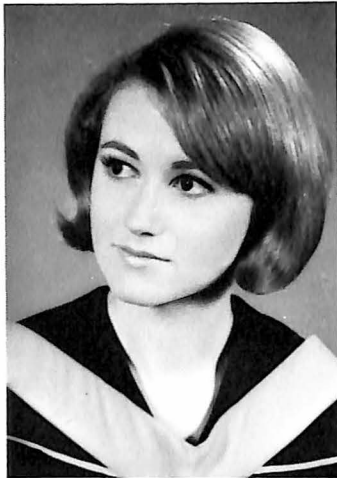
LINDA LOUISE POTTER
New Ross, N.S.



MARGARET MABEY
Halifax, N.S.

It matters not what you are thought to be, but what you are.

—Publius Syrus



HOME ECONOMICS

MAUREEN ANNE WHELAN
St. John's, Nfld.

Sing again, with your dear voice revealing a tone of some world far from ours.
—Shelley

A child miseducated is a child lost.
—President Kennedy

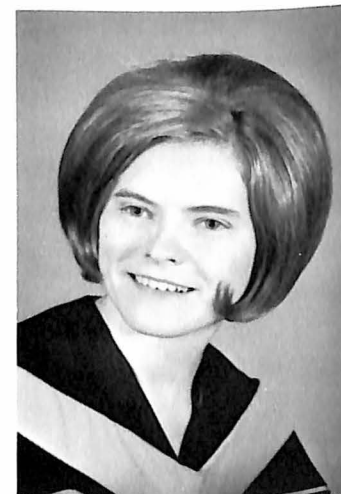
DARLENE BRENNAN
Halifax, N.S.



SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

FAYE MILLER
Birch Cove, N.S.

Never bend your head, always hold it high. Look the world straight in the face.
—Helen Keller



LINDA MacINTYRE
Nappan, N.S.

In many businesses, today will end at five o'clock. Those bent on success, however, make today last from yesterday right through tomorrow.
—Lawrence H. Martin



SUZANNE MCKNIGHT
Halifax, N.S.

Be babes in mischief, but in thinking be mature.
—1 Corinthians 14:20



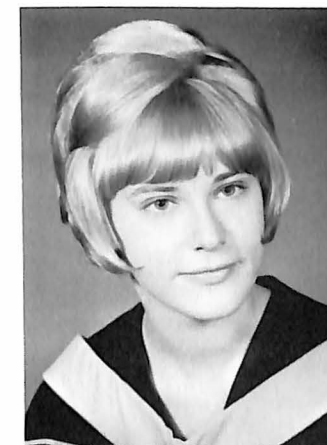
LONA STARRITT
Bass River, N.S.

We do not remember the days, we remember moments.
—Cesare Pavese

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

PATRICIA POWERS
Fredericton, N.B.

Any woman who wants to make her mark in business must make men forget she's a woman between 9 and 5 and must make them remember she's a woman for the balance of her working hours.
—Mary G. Roebling



CHARLENE RICHARDS
Halifax, N.S.

To be nobody but myself in a world which is doing its best, night and day, to make you everybody else—means to fight the hardest battle which any human can fight, and never stop fighting.
—E. E. Cummings



Post Graduates

MASTER OF ARTS

Mary Edith Foley
Georgianna Landrigan
Joan Estelle MacLeod
Joan Marie Ann Mara
Mary Therese Moore
Maureen Catherine Regan
Shirley Therese Rogers
Muriel Mary Silver

BACHELOR OF EDUCATION

Diane Kathleen Barrett, B.A.
Mary Moela Canfield, B.A.
Corinne Ruth Comeau, B.Sc.
Simone Rachael Cottreau, B.A.
Patricia Anne Currie, B.A.
Micheline Julia Moseley-Greatwich, B.Sc.
Theresa Denise Hartlin, B.A.
Doreen Elizabeth Horner, B.A.
Linda Elizabeth Landry, B.A.
Jean Marie Lawrence, B.A.
Annette Marie LeBlanc, B.A.
Leonora Anne Merrigan, B.A.
Judith Anne Moseychuck, B.A.
Mary Kathleen Mulcahy, B.A.
Alexandra MacDonald, B.A.
Margaret MacMillan Goode McLaws, B.A.
Margaret Elizabeth Nightingale, B.Sc.
Phyllis Isabel Payzant, B.Sc.
Glenna Marie Ritcey
Mildred Anne Schubert, B.A.
Marion Ruth Vigneau, B.Sc. H.E.
Sharon Marie Zack, B.A.

DIPLOMAS

SECRETARIAL AND MEDICAL SECRETARIAL

Frona Margaret Allen
Linda Marie Bowlby
Kathleen Margaret Davis
Sheila Sandra Horne
Anne Elizabeth Reid
Sharon Strickland
Trudy Jean Wilson
Mary Anne Caples
Lucille Louise d'Entremont
Dorothy Ann Moran
Donna Walters



GRADUATION ACTIVITIES





GRADUATING CLASS '67



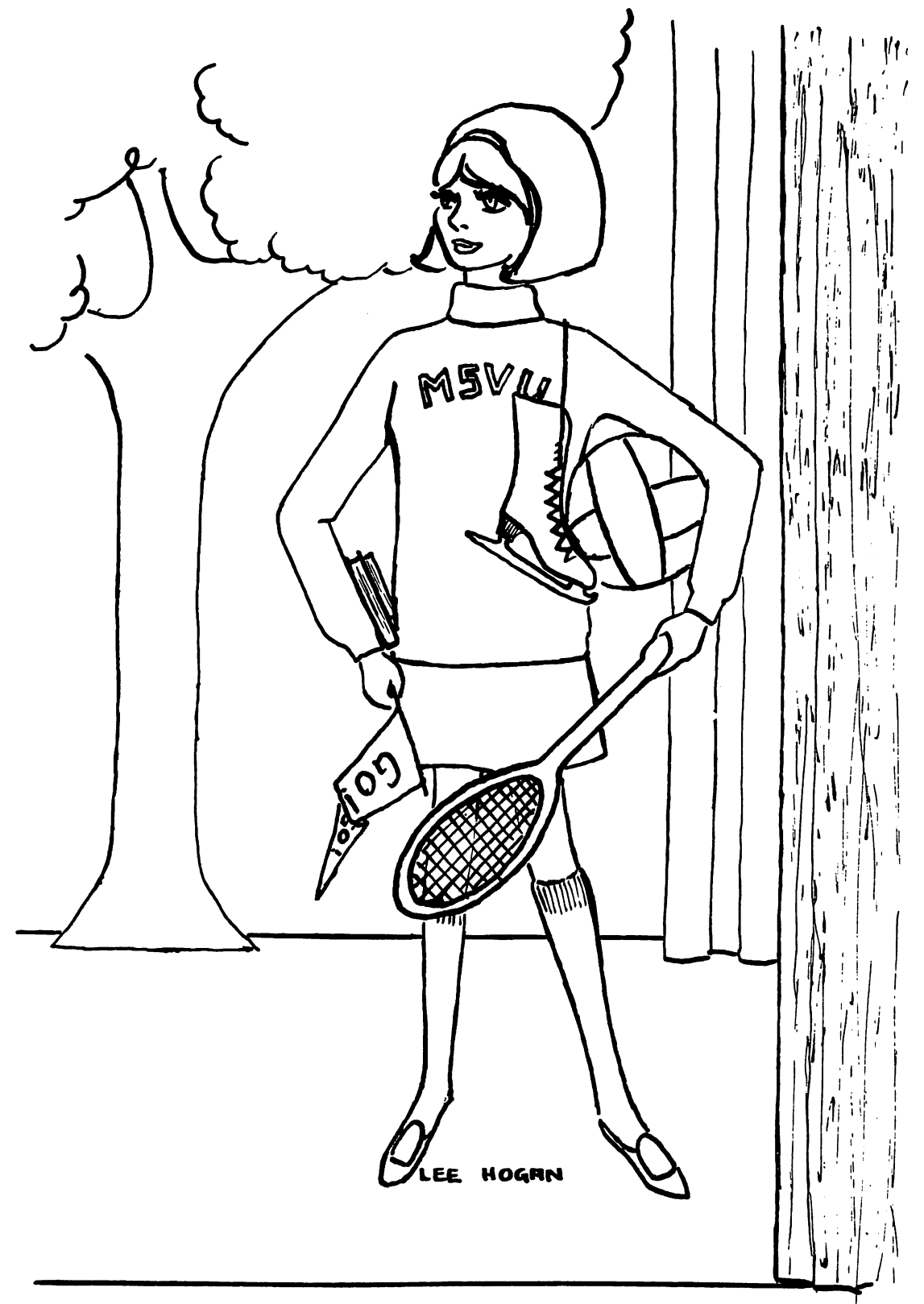
Senior Class Queen Mary Lou Johnston, is crowned by Dr. van Ginkel
Maureen Whelan Maureen O'Neil

'Whoever seeks to save his life,' said Jesus, 'will lose it; and whoever loses it will save it, and live.' You have come to the university not first of all to equip yourself technically for a job. You have come here first of all to lose your life and save it and live. If this place does for you what it should, you will knock up against all sorts of people with different views about the most fundamental things. You will think and talk and argue and laugh. You will enjoy yourself, but you will also sometimes suffer. For in the general atmosphere of thought and discussion and criticism and laughter, the city inside you may well be invaded and overthrown. What you have so far considered obviously true or false may now seem not so certain. If by temperament you are an establishment man, certain features of the establishment may begin to look shabby or dishonest. If by temperament you are an anti-establishment man, certain features of your rebellion may begin to look childish and silly. All in all, you will be releasing your grip upon what so far you have lived by, in order that it may be weighed in the balance and its real worth discovered. This invasion and exposure of the city within is, from one point of view, exciting. But it is also painfully disconcerting, since it leaves us for the time being without a world. We find ourselves strangers walking along an unknown path, instead of respected inhabitants of a familiar town.

taken from H.A. Williams, "The True Wilderness".

It feels as if we don't belong anywhere, and we are therefore not unlike the first Christian converts losing the warm life of their Jewish or pagan past. And now, as then, the cost of this renunciation is too great for many people. They seek to save their life by the blind acceptance of an official orthodoxy -- not because after examination and trial they have found the orthodoxy true but because it gives them immediate protection, like a mother's arms, and saves them from the danger of standing on their own feet. But by thus seeking to save their own life they really lose it. They stagnate . . . shut up tight against the questions life poses and the demands it makes, making the observances of their particular orthodoxy into a substitute for living. Inevitably they become intolerant, telling us that at all costs we must believe what they say because it is really God speaking. Fundamentally they are frightened people, and what they are afraid of is the life which destroys before it animates.

But what of those others who are willing to lose their life and live? those who are brave enough to have their cosy but confined city destroyed in order to find another which is without limit in the grandeur of its majesty? At times they will find themselves in the desert. At other times they will find themselves in pastures more green than they have ever known before.



ACTIVITIES



Bluenose tour of Halifax Harbour.

*Orientation Delights
Freshmen With a
Social Whirl*



Hootenanny with the Storyers.



SMU Freshmen
Wiener Roast.

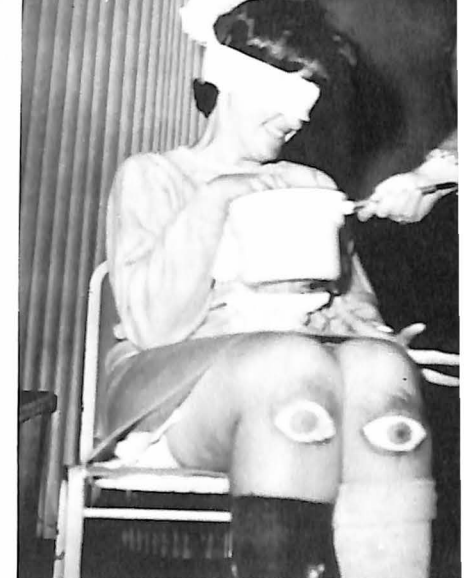


Socializing with Professors.



College food

*Initiation Prepares
Them For The Hardships
of College Life*



Biology Worms



Cleaning rooms

Displaying talent





Opening Mass

Activities Vary From Tea With The President



Faculty Tea

Big and Little Sister Ceremony



Founder's Day
Buffet Supper



Treasure Van

To Dancing With Sailors

Dance for American Sailors





Junior Class Queen Lorna Bishop
Princesses Elaine Fry and Phyllis Burke
Professor Henri van Ginkel

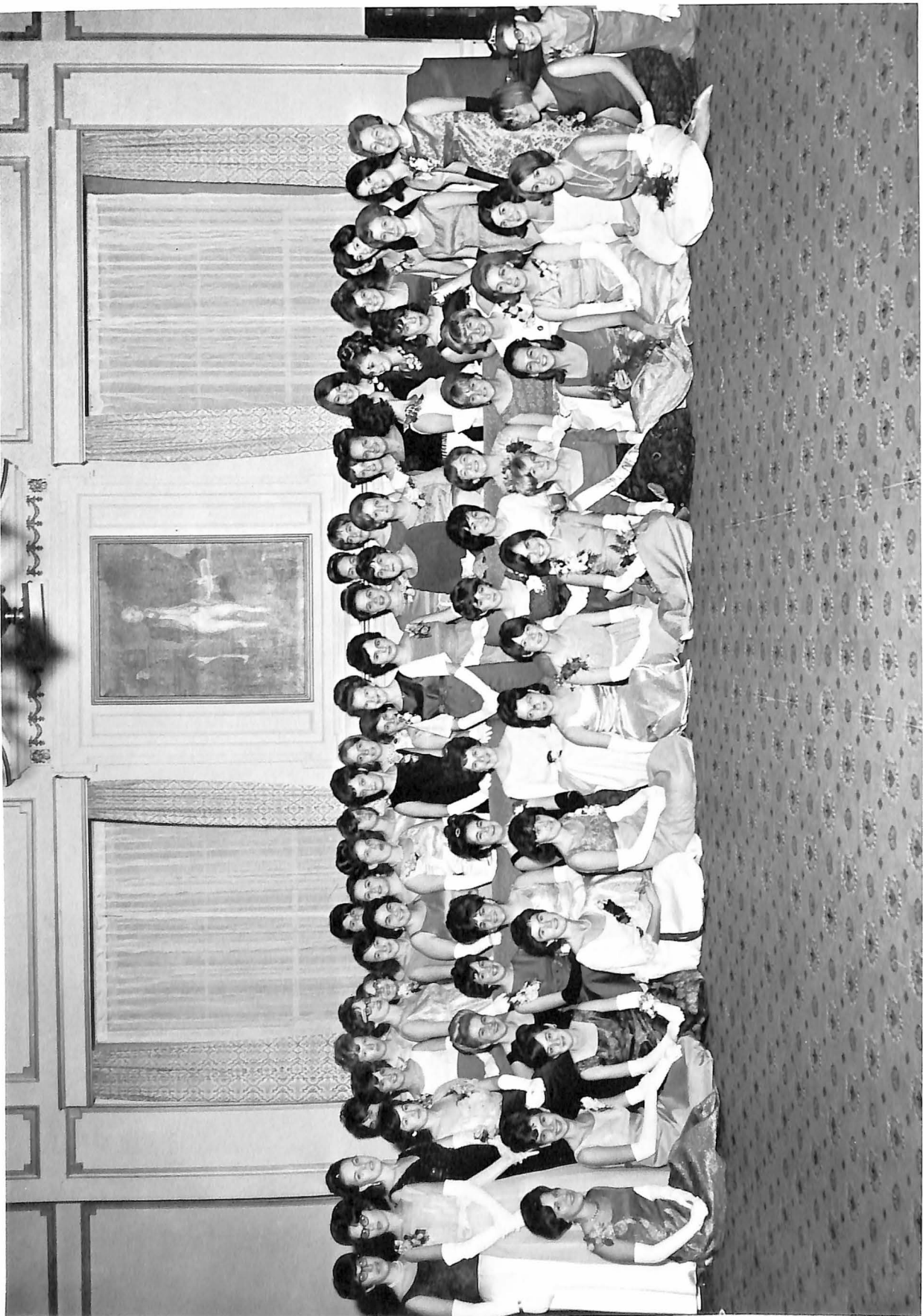


PROCESSION



JUNIOR PROM RECEPTION LINE

JUNIOR CLASS '67





Dónde está Santa Claus?

Of course it's not as good as MY cooking . . .



Quit stalling, let's eat!



INDUSTRIOUS T U D E N T S



"She who procrastinates is lost"
—behind a pile of books, maybe?





Heather Dawson runner up for Miss College Bowl.



Kathy Mann
Winter Carnival Queen

Some make the news . . .



A tough bunch??

Some don't!

. . . they can look like grouches
or gorgeous beauty queens.



*"Everyday Life"
at the good
o'l Mount*



Eating is a favorite activity and what nutritional needs the cafeteria doesn't satisfy . . .



. . . the vending machines will.



Shovel the pond for a skating party? Ugh!

Joan Glode is either lying down on the job



or wrapped up in her work.





Bookworm Snow Sculpture



Pozo-Seco Singers



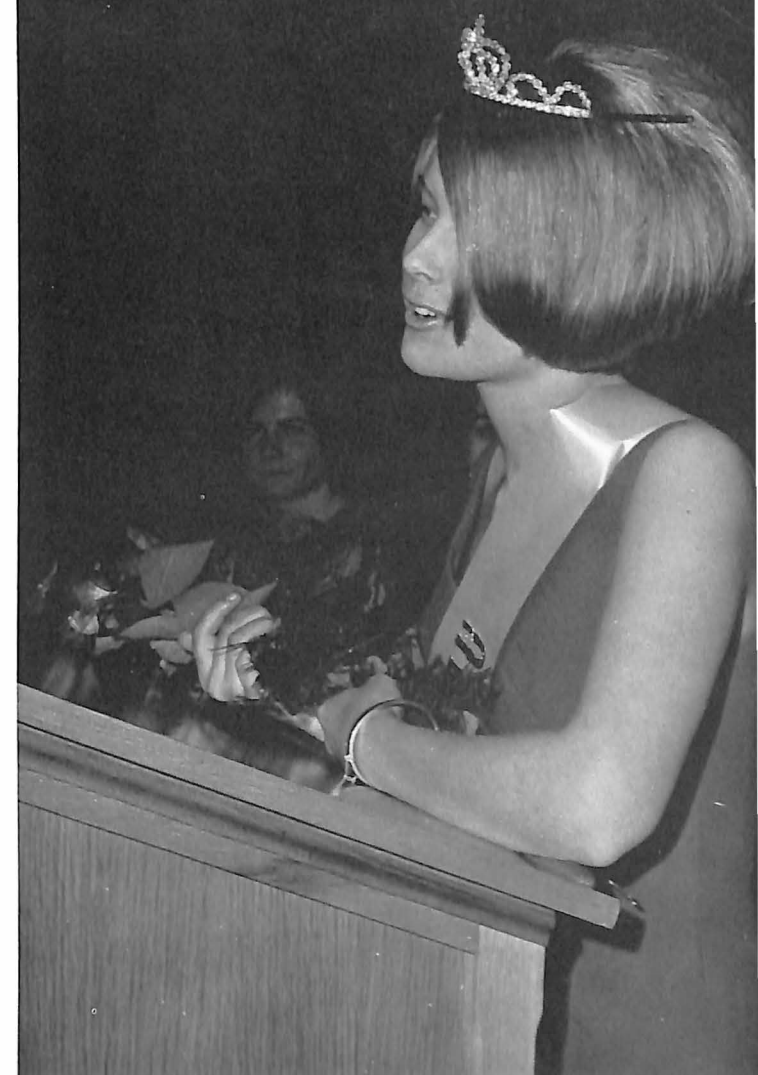
Surprised Queen

Four Princesses



Kathy Mann
Pat Powers
Judy O'Dea
Lorna Bishop

Winter



Lovely Queen, Kathy Mann

Carnival



Toronto's
Marquis
at the
Supper Dance



Oh great, Sister, a hot Toddy!

Open

House



This is Art?!?

We're waiting for you!



Mary Lou Johnston



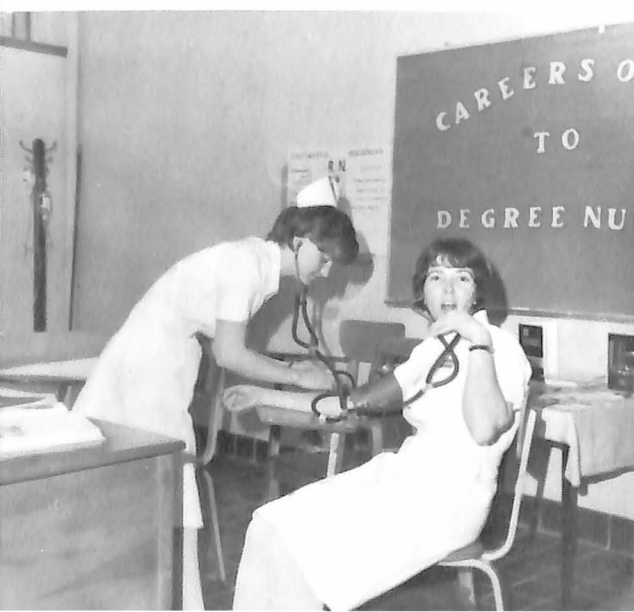
Anne O'Neill



Martha Kennedy

*Gold V Awards
for 1967
presented by
Sr. Alice Michael*

Patricia Gelhaus presents Linda Bergstrom with a parting gift.



What if I don't have one!

MUSKIES-HOUNTIF-WINTER BIZARRE!

What's a Charley?

article is part of with Rocky Jones in the February 24th issue of the Western University of Western zette. Some of the come as a surprise to the American negroes in the American difficulties do not realize it exists in Halifax. T. neg. of them 17,000 in 11.

HABITAT '67

Reprinted from The Geo

the most exc: xpo that h on of nd cit: rad: vote-Report cent facilities

W.A. (CU) students change imper- dian str- the radical, the poli- its un- the scholar-who govern- today, only slight- And so last project in Halifax. The project origin 1985 and began gradually of the cap- Suburb' of the cap- has been classified department

AC

75% TUKNUU AI FULLU

Pat Gelhaus stepped into the office of Student C President Wednesday when she received the position by mation. Her first comments as new president were ones

STUDENTS TO RUN COLLEGE

VANCOUVER (CUP) — University of British Columbia president Dr. John Macdonald has

revealing

and relations with the opp

The newly-released report, CUS will now be attempt- ment at the local and to Mount's

Year That Was

Under the sponsorship of your Students' Council the yearbook of "Mount" is

NOVEMBER 1966

helping to give you not me-

at the cafe.

at the cafe.

at the cafe.

at the cafe.

at the cafe.

at the cafe.

at the cafe.

at the cafe.

at the cafe.

at the cafe.

at the cafe.

at the cafe.

at the cafe.

at the cafe.

at the cafe.

at the cafe.

at the cafe.

at the cafe.

Jane Doe, you're around by gressive here. Yo (CARO der) apati. unfeeling, sh ative ... do t.

Don't blame y ers if they talk t this is the impress them.

You sign r campus as show r

BIRTH OF THE PHOENIX

1960 was the last record of a Mount Saint Vincent University Yearbook to be published—now you are about to witness the birth of the "Phoenix". This is the title selected by the yearbook editors from suggestions forwarded. Maureen Whalen suggested it.

To explain the significance of such a title— The phoenix was a legendary bird represented by ancient Egyptians as living fire or six centuries, being consumed in fire by its own act and rising again in youthful freshness from its own ashes.

Under the sponsorship of your Students' Council the yearbook of "Mount" is

Mount Girls Stay

Laurier "LaPierrish"

It's Saturday night and it's the earliest night of the week—if you get back on-

at the cafe.

at the cafe.

at the cafe.

at the cafe.

at the cafe.

at the cafe.

at the cafe.

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at the cafe.

at the cafe.

at the cafe.

at the cafe.

at the cafe.

at the cafe.

at the cafe.



LEE HOGAN



ORGANIZATIONS



The "Chief" -- Jude Reyno



Seymore Says . . .

PICARO



Now we know how the Picaro Staff keep up their spirits!



Harried Hacks!



Advertising Staff

"I think I'm falling."



Judy O'Dea



Maureen Bishop, Beatrice Gribble, Carol Anne Holmes.

PHOTO POOL

Maureen Whelan

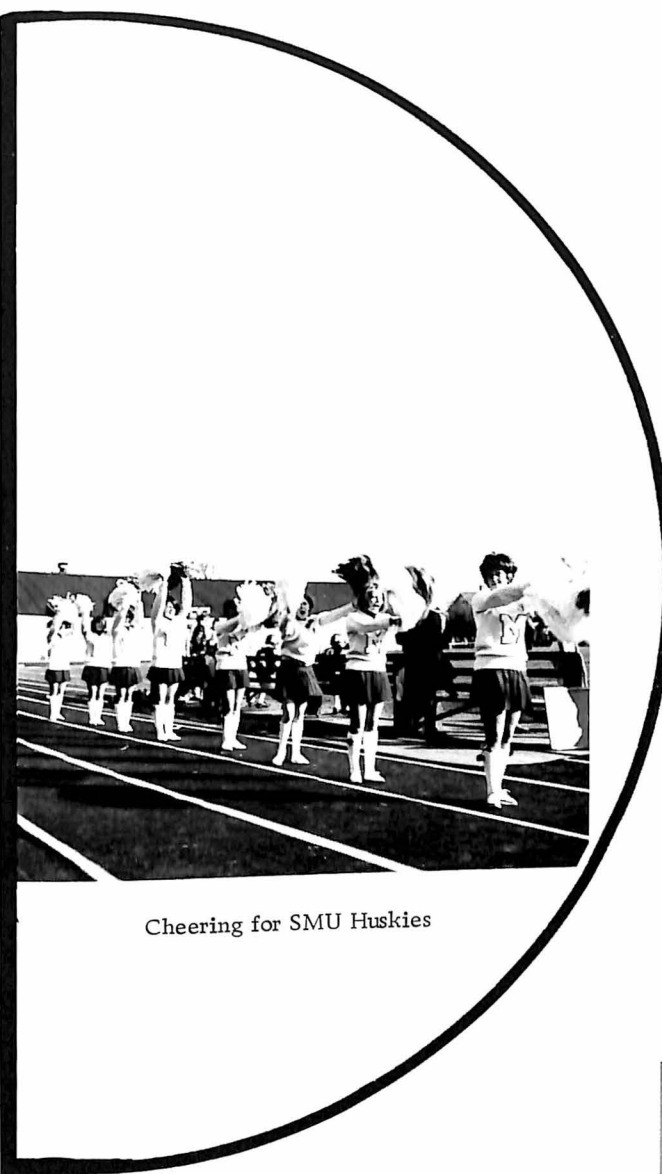




BASKETBALL



Cus Discussions



Cheering for SMU Huskies

ull?
**NOT
MSVU!**

Curling Sunday Nights





C. Doiron, M. Vorstermans

CANADIAN UNIVERSITY SERVICE OVERSEAS

President Carol Ann Doiron
Vice-Pres. Margaret Vorstermans

OBJECT: "Serve and Learn"
Affords positions as doctors, nurses, social workers, teachers, and engineers to graduates of Canadian post-secondary institutions in 35 developing countries. Three Mount graduates are currently serving as teachers in Africa.

MOUNT OVERSEAS STUDENTS ASSOCIATIONS

President Rene Gopaul
Treasurer Florence Lui
Secretary Marjorie Jung

OBJECT: Provide common meeting ground for overseas students at the Mount and to foster closer relationship among them so that they may learn more about each other.



R. Gopaul, M. Jung, F. Lui



D. MacLellan, D. Campbell, A. Nolan

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	Sonja Arsenault
	Arlene Kuchurean

OBJECT: To promote international university solidarity and mutual assistance between all members of the university community.

C.C.S.M.C. (MISSION CLUB)

President	Pat Zinn
Vice-Pres.	Louise McKee
Treasurer	Jeannette Holland
Secretary	Joanne Vanasse

OBJECT: Support materially, as well as spiritually, the work of missionaries abroad and at home.



P. Zinn, L. McKee, J. Vanasse



J. Martin, E. Lyver, L. Russell, C. McPhillip

CHRISTIAN ACTION MOVEMENT

President	Janet Martin
Vice-Pres.	Louise Russell
Treasurer	Ella Lyver
Secretary	Cynthia McPhillip

OBJECT: Sanctification of self and others through prayer and good works, done by units or cells of 5 - 8 members.

THERESIANS

President	Johanne Lachance
1st Vice-Pres.	Susan Rikely
2nd Vice-Pres.	Mary Lou Dart
Treasurer	Louise Russell
Secretary	Barbara Gilboy
Programme Committee	Susan Rikely
Chairman	
Membership Committee	Mary Lou Dart
Chairman	

OBJECT: Lay women dedicated to the Sisterhood vocation apostolate through prayer, work, study, and sacrifice.



J. Lachance, M. L. Dart, L. Russell, S. Rikely, M. Shea, B. Gilboy, J. Martin



S. Oickle, R. Boudreau, M. Comeau, M. Farmer

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

President	Susan Oickle
Vice-Pres.	Michelle Farmer
Treasurer	Rebecca Boudreau
Secretary	Marcelle Comeau

OBJECT: Give students opportunity to converse with one another and to hear French spoken in an informal atmosphere.

SCIENCE CLUB

President	Anne Marie Lockman
Vice-Pres.	Marie O'Connor
Sec.-Treas.	Louise Russell

OBJECT: The Science Club aims at encouraging interest and stimulating the desire for information on scientific topics.



A. M. Lockman, M. O'Connor, L. Russell

BUSINESS SOCIETY

President	Patricia Powers
Vice-Pres.	Lona Starritt
Treasurer	Faye Miller
Secretary	Carol Finck
Freshman Rep.	Beverly Libby

OBJECT: Bind members in closer friendship and loyalty to one another, to dignify business activities and promote interest in all branches of business; also encouraging participation in university activities.



B. Libbey F. Miller
L. Starritt P. Powers C. Finck

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

President	Maureen O'Neil
Treasurer	Anne Marie Horne
Secretary	Lorraine Levangie

OBJECT: To acquaint the students with various programs that the community organizes for the well-being of its members and to arrange volunteer work in such programs.



M. O'Neil, A. M. Horne, L. Levangie

NURSES' CLUB

President	Judy O'Dea
Vice-Pres.	Donna Meagher
Sec.-Treas.	Dianne McDermott
N. S. Student	
Nurses Association	
Sophomore Rep.	Denise Power
Freshman Rep.	Karen Kunkel

OBJECT: Foster interest in all aspects of higher education in the field of Nursing.



K. Kunkel D. Power D. Meagher
D. McDermott J. O'Dea

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

President	Linda Potter
Vice-Pres.	Gail Smith
Treasurer	Janet Martin
Secretary	Nora Mullane

OBJECT: Create a deep interest in Home Economics and help bring up the stature of Home Economics on campus and elsewhere.



L. Potter, G. Smith, J. Martin, N. Mullane



CHESS CLUB

President	Rachelle Goudreau
Vice-Pres.	Paulette McInnis
Treasurer	Madeleine Ferris
Secretary	Yolande Roof

OBJECT: Bring together students interested in chess, to train inexperienced and new players, and to form the nucleus of an inter-collegiate chess team.



POLITICAL CLUB

Chairman of Liberal Committee	Margie Williams
Chairman of P.C. Committee	Ann Marie Horne
MSL Conference Co-ordinator	Frances Groves

OBJECT: Promote greater interest and participation in Canadian politics; study the history, philosophy, politics, and major current issues confronting Canada and her political parties; to assist in creating a greater awareness of the cultural, political and economic nature of Canada.

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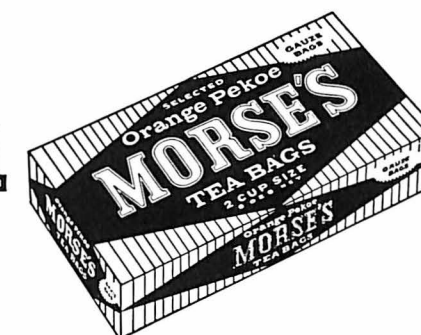
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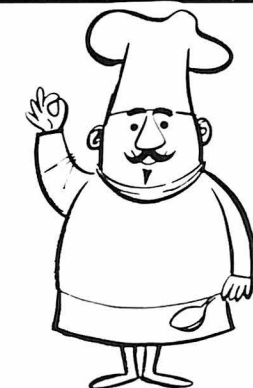
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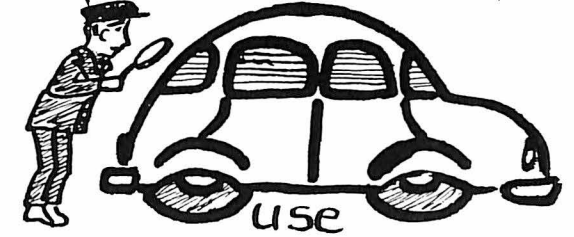


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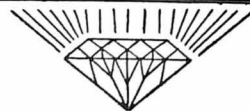
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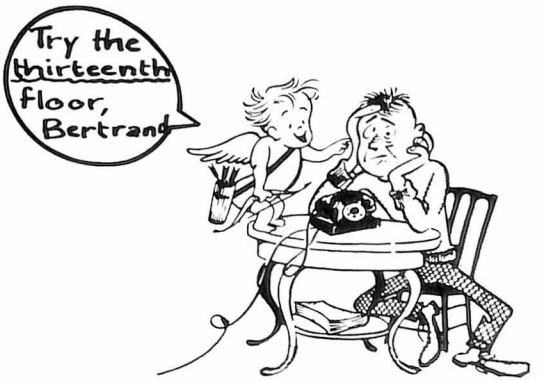
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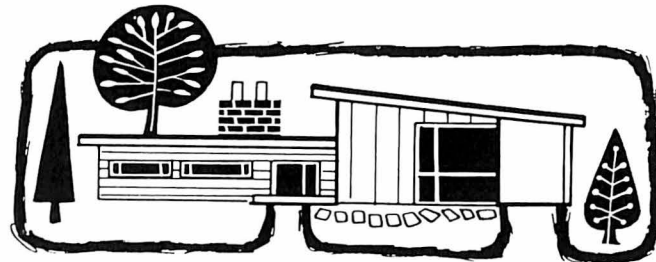
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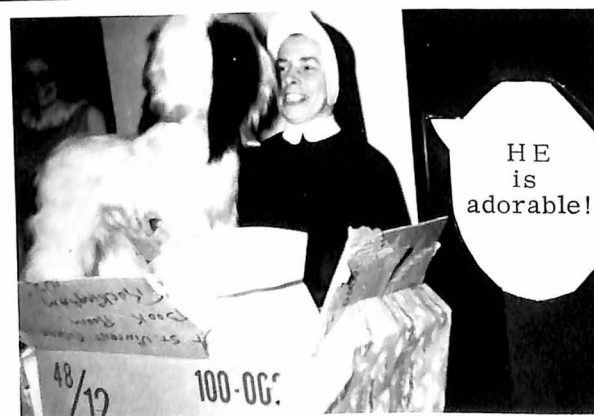
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