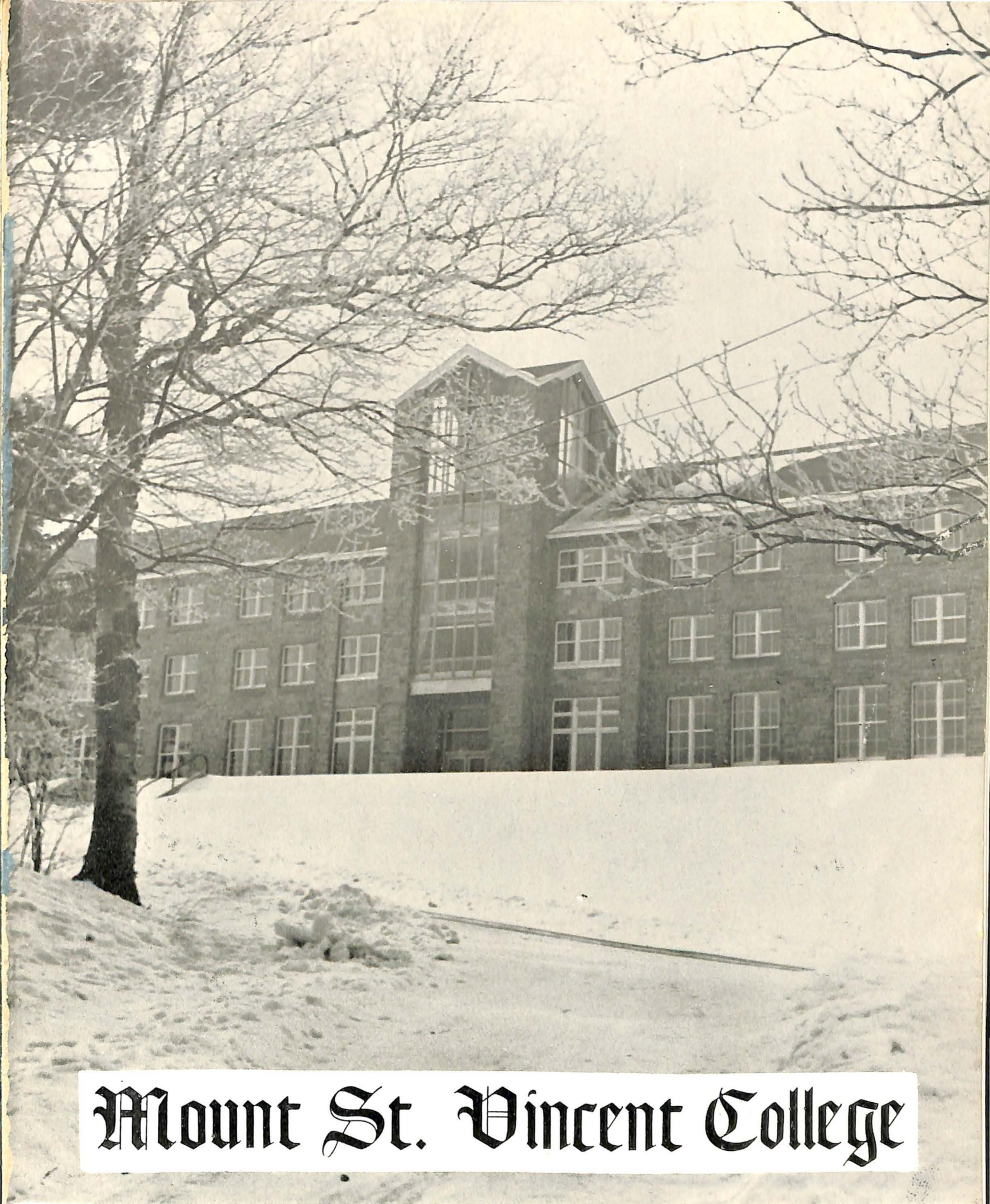
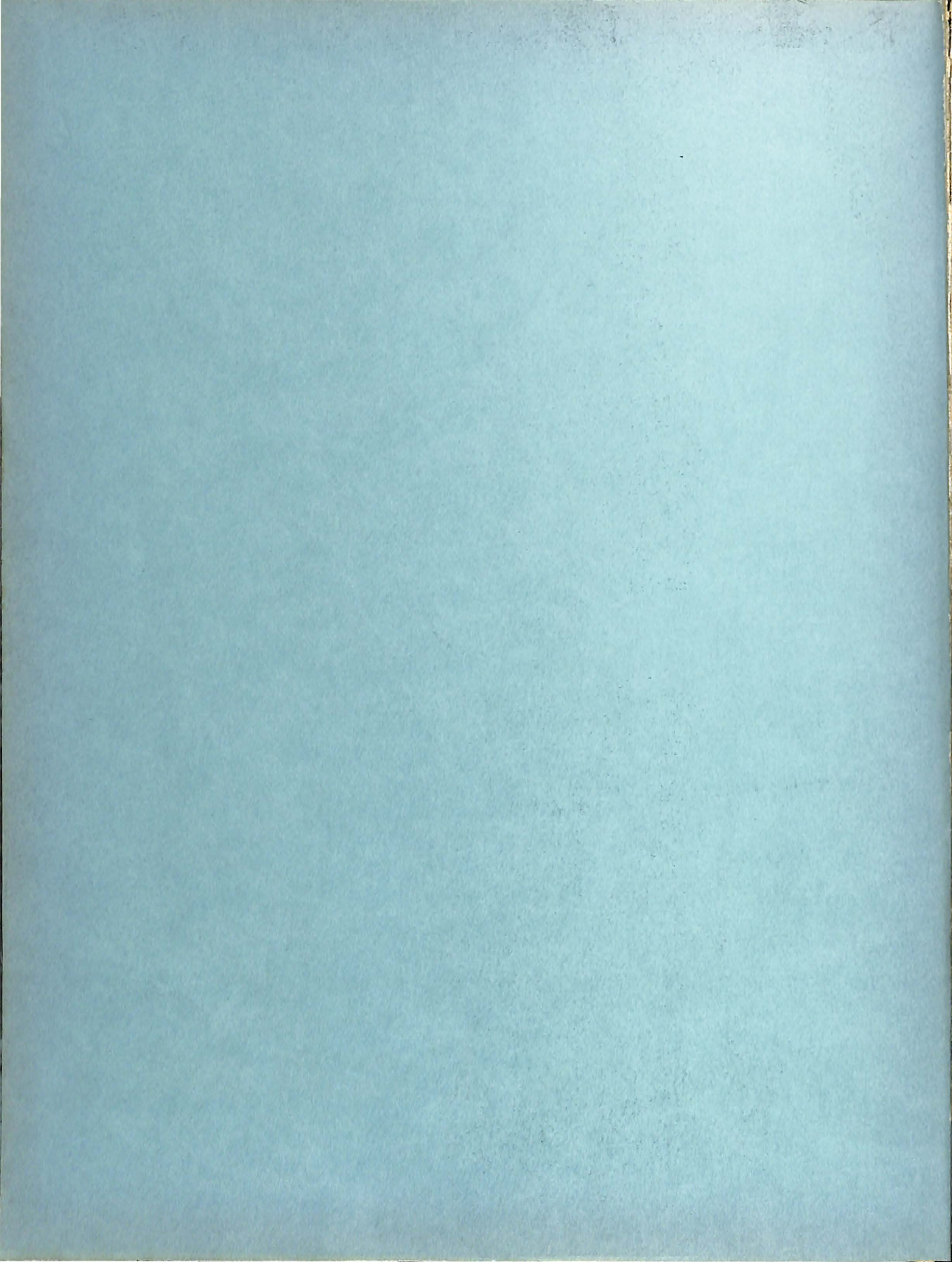




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Mount St. Vincent College

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Joseph Gerald Berry, D.D.

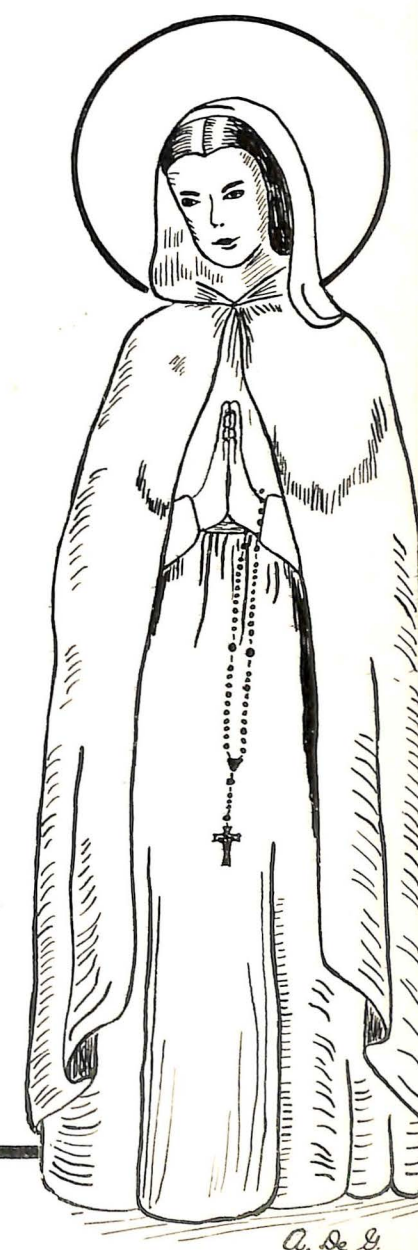
ARCHBISHOP OF HALIFAX



Mother Mary Evaristus
Foundress and First President

Dedication

*H*er speech
praised you
Her deeds
magnified you
Her heart was yours in Christ.
As loving children
May we follow
in her steps.



MESSAGE FROM OUR CHAPLAIN

STUDENTS OF MOUNT SAINT VINCENT

Your Year Book is dedicated to Mother Evaristus, and in a Marian Year, to her devotion to the Mother of God. There is no doubt that this noble and saintly religious acquired her deep humility through the inspiration and intercession of Our Lady.

The Founder and First President of your illustrious college, in her great wisdom, realized that "all wisdom is from the Lord God," and that "He that is mighty hath done great things to me"; her life is an example to you of how such humility may be and should be joined with scholarship, and of how such humility may be acquired.

And equally is there no doubt that humility must be yours if you are to fulfill your mission in the world; for otherwise, your lives will be set in an exclusiveness of self-complacency and inutility, which will constitute you a failure in the tasks which the Church expects and has a right to demand of you.

GRADUATES:

The remembrance of the happy years you have spent at Mount Saint Vincent will always be dear to you; you will realize ever

more and more that the beauty of these years is a consequence of the kind of life you followed here: your studies, your joyful recreations, your religious practices, the dedication of your energies to the cultivation of goodness and truth; nor has humility been lacking to you. Continue in this wisdom!

In your family life, and here at your University, you have been trained in piety, and the holy fear of God. In this college you have been trained in knowledge and you have beheld the light of truth. You have been trained in love for the Church, for her divine mission, for her works of charity and civilization and education. Maintain ever a living love for the Church, and for our Holy Father—here will you find guidance in your mission, the humility that comes from deep loyalty to Christ!

Science and wisdom are in you. May they shine forth in you, all the days of your lives, in private and in public, a precious heritage for your own good and for the good of others. And may the name of Our Lady—the name of her whom the Church salutes and invokes as "Seat of Wisdom", may that name ever be for you a sweet remembrance, a strong protection and a noble inspiration.



REVEREND DONALD C. DUFFIE, J.C.D.

*Queen of our college home,
 August Queen of the universe,
 We greet Thee,
 We praise Thee,
 And in our hearts we sing.
 O Virgin of virgins,
 The splendor of Thy life on earth,
 The song of praise Thou gavest to our God,
 The radiance of Thy soul looking up to Him
 In all its purity, O Virgin,
 In all its comeliness and innocent joy
 Pierce our hearts with beauty.
 Thy fiat so humbly replied,
 Thy will so totally given,
 The Life sheltered within Thy womb,
 Make us cry: Blessed art Thou!
 Thou art to us like the dawning of a new day,
 A new light,
 A new world.
 Loving, seeking, following,
 We hasten in Thy steps
 Finding Christ.*

M. Noel.





SISTER MARY OF ST. CECILIA, R.G.S., B.A.

Sister Mary of St. Cecilia, of the Order of the Good Shepherd, is a major in Sociology and plans to attend the Maritime School of Social Service next year. Upon completion of that course she will resume the work of her Order.

We have enjoyed having Sister with us at the College, and assure her of our prayers and interest in her apostolate.

Sister Mary Peter, S.C.I.C. (*St. John*) and seven Sisters of Charity of Halifax will also receive Bachelor of Arts degrees at Convocation. Sister Mary Lucilla, Sister Mary Rhoda, and Sister Mary Clarita will receive B.L.S. degrees. To the Sisters we extend our sincere congratulations.

THEA VICTORIA ANDRE, B.A.

Yonkers, New York

. . . sharp clarity of thought and keenness of mind . . . brush wielder of the class famous for her paint jobs . . . frankly generous with ready ideas, ready wit, ready action . . . originator of the Pontiac raffle . . . animated conversationalist.

Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1; Writer's Club sec. 2, pres. 3; 4; Glee Club 1, vice-pres. 2; 3, 4; Student Activities Council 1, 3; C.C.S.M.C. 1, 2, 3, 4.



JANE ELIZABETH BRENNAN, B.Sc.

Saint John, New Brunswick

. . . Flight of Fancy bears this riding enthusiast away, granted that she is not in the midst of a Calamity . . . a major in Home Economics Education with sports as a minor . . . will make a "hit" wherever she goes.

Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Club 1, pres. 2; 3, 4; C.C.S.M.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Year Book 4; Student Activities Council 2.





SERENA PANSY BUCK, B.Sc.

Magdalen Islands

. . . dark-haired lass from Grindstone . . . lover of dancing and music in general . . . calm, almost aloof thoughtfulness . . . has high hopes for success in Montreal.

Activities: Glee Club 2, 3, sec.-tres. 4; Dramatics Club 2, 3, sec. 4; Senior Class tres.; Athletic Club 2, 3.

MARY CATHERINE CASSIVI, B.Sc.

Halifax, Nova Scotia

. . . speaks forth candidly . . . instigator in philosophy class . . . lively, buoyant, frankly interested . . . in a flurry and whirl, Kay is here and gone.

Activities: Sodality 2, 3, 4; C.C.S.M.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, treas. 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Year Book ass. business manager 2; Athletic Club 1, 2, 3.



HELEN MAUREEN COYLE, B.A.

Spryfield, Nova Scotia

. . . "Hold the bus, here she comes" . . . trouble upon trouble for commuter Mo . . . possesses superb faculty of clear, logical self-expression . . . radiant smile, coupled with flashes of sparkling wit . . . essentially dreamer who remembers to come back to earth.

Activities: Sodality 2; Athletics club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sociology Club 3, 4.



ANGELINA MARIE COMEAU, B.A.

Church Point, Nova Scotia

. . . a French demoiselle from Church Point, Nova Scotia . . . quiet, with dark eyes dancing with Gallic wit . . . happy on the dance floor . . . familiar as our switchboard operator . . . songs frequently on her lips.

Activities: Sodality 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; C.C.S.M.C. 2, 3, 4; Athletic Club 2, 3; Home Economics Club 2; Dramatics Club 3; Sociology Club 4.





VERNA JOAN DOUTHRIGHT, B.Sc., R.N.

Enfield, Nova Scotia

... a sweet smile and shining dark eyes ... gracious and gentle ... pioneer graduate in Bachelor of Science in Nursing ... noted for alert eye and steady hand in the O.R. ... admired by all who know her.

Activities: C.C.S.M.C. 1, 2, 5; Athletic Club 1, 2, 5.

LOUYSE PAULINE DROUIN, B.Sc.

Giffard, Quebec.

... "Madame President" of the senior class ... hails from Giffard, Quebec ... adept in business administration ... known for her kind smile and flair for dancing ... her sixth sense is common sense.

Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; C.C.S.M.C. corres. sec. 2, rec. sec. 3; 4; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, vice-pres. 4; Student Activities Council vice-pres. 4; Class President 4; Class Secretary 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Athletic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Year Book 2, ass. business manager 4.



HELEN GERTRUDE GAUTHIER, B.A.

Beaupre, Quebec

... casual and frivolous in manner, painstaking student in reality ... distinctive in taste ... open friendliness ... a French major with a minor in extra-mural activities ... discreetly ambitious.

Activities: Sodality 2, 3, 4; C.C.S.M.C. 2, 3, 4; Athletic Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4.



VERA ELIZABETH HARVEY, B.A.

Grand Falls, Newfoundland

... angels fascinate her ... faithful Prefect of the Sodality ... believes in singing Christmas carols out of season ... forever searching for truth ... attentive pupil of the good Doctor.

Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3, prefect 4; Student Activities Council sec. 3; 4; C.C.S.M.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Delta Phi 4; Athletic Club 1, 2, 3; Year Book 2, 3; Dramatics Club 2.





VERA LUCILLE HICKS, B.A.

Purcell's Cove, Nova Scotia

... known to all as "Hicky" ... a hardy commuter from Purcell's Cove ... frequently garbed in unique red knee socks ... the doubting Thomas of Ethics class ... favourite adjective (often used as a noun) — stupid

Activities: Sodality 2, 3; Athletic Club 2, 3; Dramatics Club 2, sec. 3; 4; C.C.S.M.C. 2, 3, vice-pres. 4; Legion of Mary 2; Phi Delta Phi 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4.

VERONICA ELIZABETH HORNE, B.Sc.

Enfield, Nova Scotia

... simple and sincere ... conscientious in all she does ... quiet in manner but firm in deed ... an enthusiastic Home Economist equally at home on stage, in the kitchen, at a Legion meeting ... a friend to be counted on.

Activities: Sodality 1, 22, 3, vice-prefect 4; Legion of Mary 2, vice-pres. 3, pres. 4; Home Economic Club 1, 2, treas. 3, 4; C.C.S.M.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Club 1, 2, 3; Dramatics Club 1.



HOPE HART JOHNSTON, B.Sc.

... cheery disposition, infectious laughter, punctuality plus ... possesses a wealth of experience garnered in her extensive travels ... our sincere best wishes to our classmate from Cornwallis Junior High.



KATHRYN HELEN KINLEY, B.Sc.

Lunenburg, Nova Scotia

... poised and efficient with a distinct talent for acting ... will be remembered for her portrayal of Aunt Emily and the Mikado ... fun loving, but serious and steady at work ... a true friend ... superb as Kappa's business manager.

Activities: Athletic Club 1, 2; Sociology Club 2; Dramatics Club vice-pres. 3; Class treas. 2; Class sec. 3; Year Book 3.





HELEN JOSEPHINE LANDRY, B.Sc.

Spryfield, Nova Scotia

... an imp of mischief hidden behind a quiet manner ... efficient home economist ... talented stylist ... Kappa Kronicle editor 1954 ... promises to be an asset to the teaching profession.

Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; C.C.S.M.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Club 1, 2; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, sec. 4; Year Book Editor 4.

FLORA McNEIL, B.A.



... a pleasant, happy member of our class ... combines her teaching profession with study ... gracious and friendly always ... always interested.

LORNA JEAN LAURENCE, B.A.

Baldwin, Long Island

... honey-colored hair ... a typical American who will be remembered for her dramatic ability and spontaneous mimicry ... famous for the one article she chose to rescue from the fire ... our Sandy has a preference for Biblical names.

Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; C.C.S.M.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; C.F.C.C.S. pres. 3; Writers Club sec. 1, 2; Dramatics Club pres. 3; 4; Debating 2.

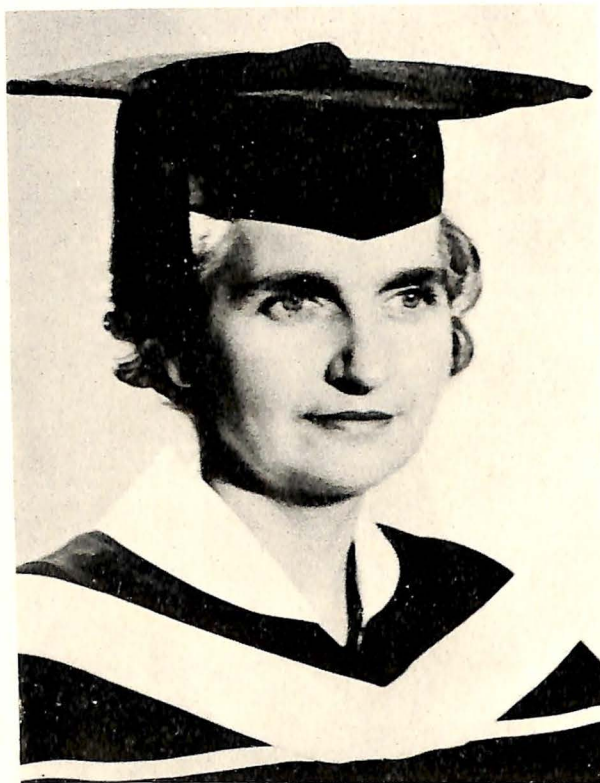


PHYLLIS LOUISE MARTIN, B.Sc.

Halifax, Nova Scotia

... a model Home Economist ... charming and friendly in manner ... rapid worker ... interested in Boston and surrounding territory ... works well with everybody.

Activities: C.C.S.M.C. 1, 2, 3, tres. 4; Athletic Club 1, 2, 3; Home Economics Club 1, 2, sec. 3, pres. 4;



MARY MEEHAN, B.Sc.

. . . always the gracious smile, always the cheery word . . . combines college and career work effectively . . . ready listener to our troubles . . . deserves the best in the future.

CLAIRE LORRAINE MURPHY, B.A.

Halifax, Nova Scotia

. . . fun-loving, versatile, capable . . . our enthusiastic Student Council President . . . dynamic debater and able journalist . . . sincere and loyal . . . interested in Bermuda.

Activities: Sodality publicity chairman 3; 4; C.C.S.M.C. 2, 3, 4; Student Activities Council pres. 4; Sociology Club 2; Dramatics Club 3; Writers Club 4; Debating 3, 4; Athletic Club 2; Year Book 2, Editor 3.



JEAN BERNADETTE PENDER,

B.Sc.

Halifax, Nova Scotia

. . . buoyant personality radiates friendliness . . . strenuous worker . . . made "history" in history . . . unfailing helper in every difficulty . . . familiar figure in the library.



FRANCES JESSIE ROBITAILLE, B.Sc.

Dartmouth, Nova Scotia

. . . generous giver of her own time . . . specializes in surprising friends with hidden talents . . . an avid reader with her own special library . . . plans her career as a dietitian.

Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; C.C.S.M.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, tres. 3, 4; Athletic Club 1, 2, 3, 4.





HELENE KATHLEEN SCOTT, B.Sc., R.N.

Enfield, Nova Scotia

. . . "Bubbles" on the sea of life . . . shy manner but gay sense of humor . . . pioneer graduate in Bachelor of Science in Nursing . . . plans to engage in her profession in Western Canada.

Activities: C.C.S.M.C. 1, 2, 5; Athletic Club 1, 2, 5.

JOHANNE ELIZABETH ZWICKER

Lunenburg, Nova Scotia

. . . sole redhead of the senior class . . . versatile and capable with varied interests from Wolfville to Montreal . . . debating manager . . . outgoing and determined.

Activities: Home Economics Club 1, sec. 2, pres. 3; 4; Athletic Club 1, 2, 3; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Debating Manager 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



COLLEEN CLAIRE WILLIAMS, B.Sc.

Dartmouth, Nova Scotia

. . . hardworking President of the C.C.S.M.C. . . . conscientious worker . . . gentle dignity in her reserved manner . . . highly interested in all her undertakings . . . headed for a business career.

Activities: Sodality 2, 3, 4; C.C.S.M.C. 2, 3, pres. 4; Legion of Mary 2, 3, vice-pres. 4; Sociology Club tres. 4; Athletic Club 2, 3; C.F.C.C.S. 3, 4.



MARGARET JOAN BONTHRON, B.A.



MARIE MARGARET PHELAN, B.A.



President Frances Dunn
 Vice-President Maureen Mantin
 Secretary Isabel Blackmore
 Treasurer Barbara McPherson

JUNIORS



Front Row: Frances Dunn, Isabel Blackmore, Joan Mara, Flora McPherson, Maureen Mantin.
Back Row: Mary Lou Oland, Catherine Foley, Mae Edwards, Lorraine Martel.

Front Row: Marlene Noel, Noreen Shillingford, Barbara McPherson, Patricia Noel, Rosemary MacLean.
Back Row: Patricia Minturn, Eleanor Lewis, Moira Coughlan, Marion Burke.





President Arlene De Grace
 Vice-President Therese Moore
 Secretary Mary Bishop
 Treasurer Elizabeth O'Connell

SOPHOMORES



Front Row: Claire Gelston, Mary Bishop, Sheila Smith, Arlene De Grace, Edna Driscoll. *Middle Row:* Clotilde Belliveau, Shirley Trask, Carol Ann McNeil, Marguerite Inglis, Mary Napier. *Back Row:* Barbara O'Connell, Rita Conhenney.

Front Row: Mary Scott, Barbara Essery, Carol Boulter, Patricia Grisdale, Janet Pottie. *Middle Row:* Phyllis Bonang, Nancy O'Hearn, Elizabeth O'Connell, Florence Nightingale. *Back Row:* Ann Connors, Therese Moore, Marguerite Flinn.





President Mary Murphy
 Vice-President Jean Moss
 Secretary Christine Dunn
 Treasurer Nancy Sullivan

FRESHMEN



Front Row: Jean Moss, Mary Murphy, Mary Brennan, Joan Blackmore, Maureen Brown. *Middle Row:* Nancy Sullivan, Eileen Nicol, Louella McKenzie, Ruth Clancy, Sheila Byrne. *Back Row:* Laurie Ann Griffin, Theresa Healey, Christine Dunn, Claire Mills.

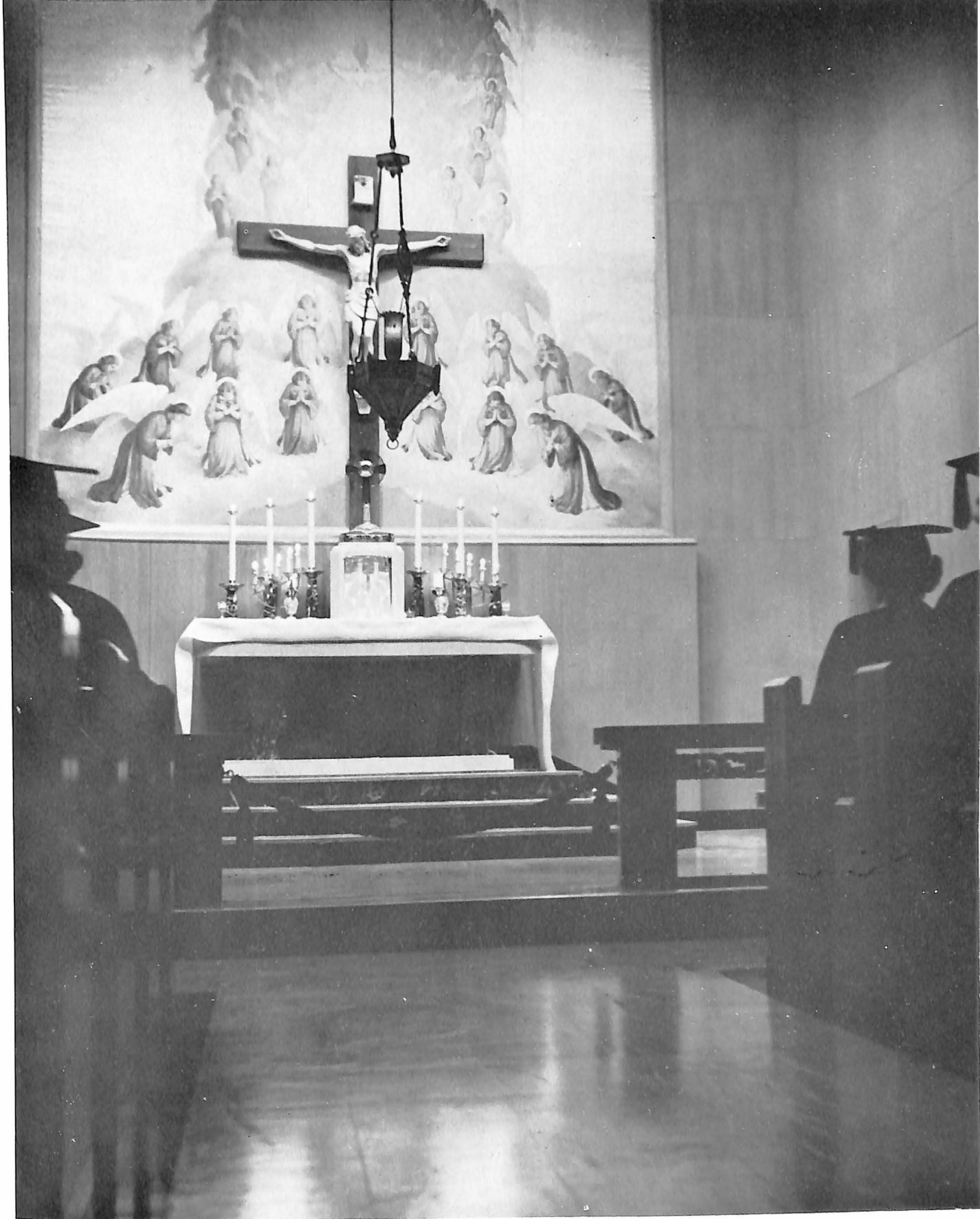
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Front Row: Doreen White, Marilyn Guthro, Beatriz Carbonnell, Carol McCormack, Maria Elena Gonzalez. *Back Row:* Dorothy Greene, Josephina Carbonnell, Ghislaine Van Nieuwenhove, Shirley Noseworthy.



To govern is to love





Heads confer.



'Round the council table.



The President speaks.

STUDENT

*"First to us in faith and love,
In honour, praise, in loyalty,
Thee we cherish all above
We love thee, M.S.V.C."*

Student Government is the ambition and desire of student groups everywhere and has been the aegis under which all student activities at Mount Saint Vincent College have been directed for a number of years.

The Student Government Association of Mount Saint Vincent College exists for the purpose of "personal responsibility in maintaining high standards of honour and conduct, and of "strengthening cordial relations as are in accordance with the powers granted it." Every undergraduate student is a member of the organization and by accepting the decisions of the Student Council and co-operating and complying with the constitution acts for the good of all and for the maintenance of the traditions and the ideals of the College.

Graduate students have the power of discussion but not of voting at the meetings.

The Association is directed by a Student Council composed of a faculty member and ten members of the student body. These ten members are the President of the Student Government Association, Prefect of the Sodality, the four class Presidents, one additional class representative from each of the Junior, Sophomore and Freshmen classes, and a representative of the non-resident students.

Elections are held during class week in May for the President of the Student Council and Class Presidents. The President of the Freshmen class is elected early in October when other council members are also elected.

The President of the Student Council must be a Catholic resident student and a member of the incoming Senior class.

GOVERNMENT

The Student Council at Mount Saint Vincent College is a medium of communication between the students and faculty. The council legislates on all matters within the jurisdiction of the Association and through the executive committee enforces the regulations set by it. It has the power of inflicting penalties, subject to faculty approval, and to supervise publications of student bulletins.

The Student Council is regarded as the supreme student organization with regard to all extra-curricular activities which must be placed before the Council for approval. It has the power to originate, assign, and supervise all the student events of the year. The decision of the Student Council is the highest student decision of the College.

The Student Government Association meets at regularly appointed times throughout the college year. At these meetings student opinions and suggestions are freely discussed. Suggestions or requests of members of the Student Government Association may, if passed by a majority vote, be forwarded to the faculty for consideration and approval.

It was through the medium of the Student Government Organization that this year we were successful in deciding upon our standard college blazer and crest and in having an additional students' telephone installed. Through the same organization we joined with other universities and academic groups to present the Model U.N. and the Maritime University Students' Parliament.

*"Alma Mater thee we hail,
Thee we promise not to fail
All thy teachings will prevail,
We love thee M.S.V.C."*

C. MURPHY,
Student Council President.



Motion on the floor.



Motion carried.



Action now!



"Rejoice with me,
all ye who love me; for the most High hath
chosen my heart, to set his throne therein,
and the kingdom of the Son of his love."
(Offertory of the Mass. on the Feast
of the Most Holy Heart of Mary)

AD JESUM PER MARIAM

As Our Lady was first in Christ's life,
so the Sodality of Our Lady is the principal
organization in the College. Operating
through its Prefect and six committees, it
seeks to see fulfilled in the lives of the Col-
legians its high aim, "Personal sanctifica-
tion, and the sanctification of my neigh-
bour," as its motto suggests—*Ad Jesum Per
Mariam*. Each committee has a special
function, but is the prime concern of each

to contribute in some way to this high ideal
of a Sodality of Our Lady. This year the
Sodality has adopted as its theme points
from a message received from Our Holy
Father, Pope Pius XII, who urged the safe-
guard of purity, fidelity to the teachings of
the Church, and cultivation of the interior
life. It is through the development of these
ideals that the Sodality strives to lead its
members to Him through her.



Our welcome to the gracious
Lady of the Cape when she
visited the College in May, 1953.

Sodality Executive

Prefect Vera Harvey
Vice-Prefect Veronica Horne
Secretary-Treasurer Isabel Blackmore

Committees

Eucharistic Angelina Comeau
Our Lady's Patricia Noel
Apostolic Colleen Williams
Good Literature Maureen Mantin
Social Patricia Minturn
Publicity Helen Landry

Our Lady of Fatima Mission Unit

President Colleen Williams
Vice-President Vera Hicks
Recording Sec. Mary Lou Oland
Corresponding Sec. Mae Edwards
Treasurer Phyllis Martin

Legion of Mary

President Veronica Horne
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Secretary Marie Phelan
Treasurer Isabel Blackmore

C.F.C.C.S.

Representative Eleanor Lewis
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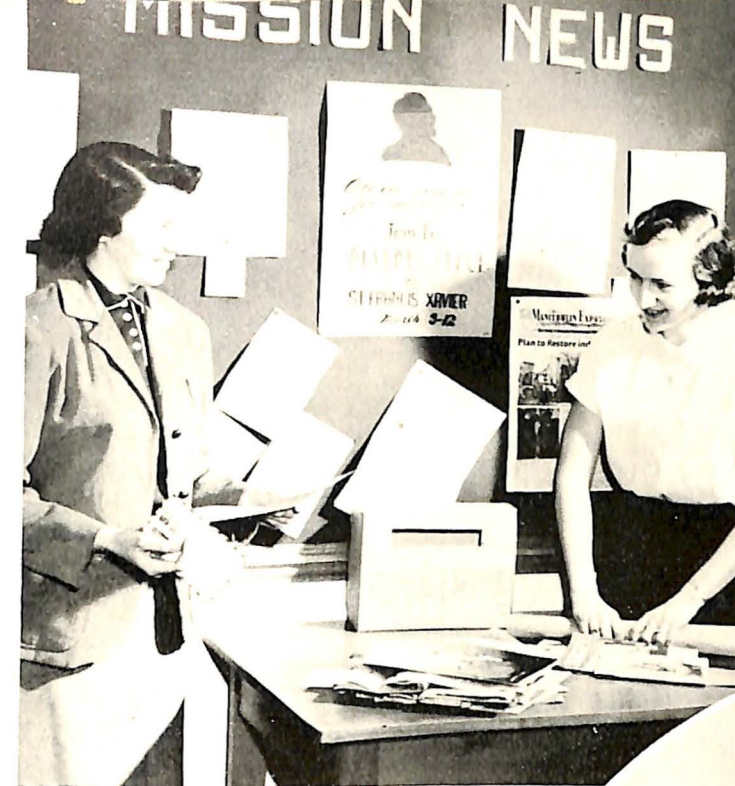
The evening Rosary rounds out
our busy day.

Willing hands and loving hearts serve in the sanctuary.



"Watch the dotted punctums . . . retard on the episema . . . breathe from the diaphragm . . . remember *forward placement*"—these contribute to the liquid melody of Gregorian chant.

Inspired by Monsignor's ardent devotion to our Heavenly Mother, the Legion of Mary carries on its selfless, prayerful service.



Prayer and sacrifice, bundles and baskets, books and stamps—all these find place among the varied activities of the C.C.S.M.C. crusader.

Pat teaches the best of R's.



Reverent care is shown in the fashioning of sacred linens for needy missions.

Through the day





ARTS

Books are tools .

An education which is complete should embrace the whole person and be wide in its scope. The Arts course accomplishes this by touching on a vast number of subjects and so links the philosophy of Aristotle with the discussions of the United Nations Assembly with the comedies of Moliere. Thus, the liberal education provides a sound

background in a variety of fields, allowing the student to specialize or major in the field of her choice. When she does attain the rolled parchment she receives also the symbol of an integrated personality, permitting her to set out to pursue her goal as teacher, social-worker, librarian, or journalist, confident yet humble in her knowledge.

English Students are absorbed in MacDonald treasures.



Are you?

SECRETARIAL



With the speed of lightning the typewriters "whiz" in the Secretarial Department, manipulated by ardent secretaries-in-the-making who hold efficiency and speed to be their business. For "business" is the business of these girls who spend most of their day in the modernly equipped rooms on the south side of the building, becoming thoroughly acquainted with accounts, political science, and other issues of the economic world. When they do leave their typewriters behind to delve into history, ponder the social encyclicals, debate philosophy, or dissect the starfish, still they are acquiring the background which will enable them to be fully acquainted, at the end of four years, with the business world into which they step. Most important, they will be prepared to bring Christ and His teaching on social justice into the market place.





HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics Department, one of the brightest and most attractive departments in the college, is the scene of many and varied activities, and frequently the aroma of roasting meat, fresh baking, or fudge tempts other students as they pass on their way to classes. Nutrition, diet therapy, and food labs enable the Home Ecers to plan appetizing and balanced meals; food purchasing, storage, preparation and service are put into practical use by the girls "living-in."

Balance, harmony, cut, and styling are

matters of concern to the clothing student, while in the textile department tests are carried out to determine the advantages and disadvantages of the new materials.

The student of Home Economics has a choice of two majors. dietetics or education. If she chooses dietetics she may pursue her career as a dietitian, food counselor, nutritionist, demonstrator, or in one of the varied fields associated with foods and nutrition. The education major is qualified to teach in a high school or engage in buying, interior decoration, or research.



Living-in presents problems.





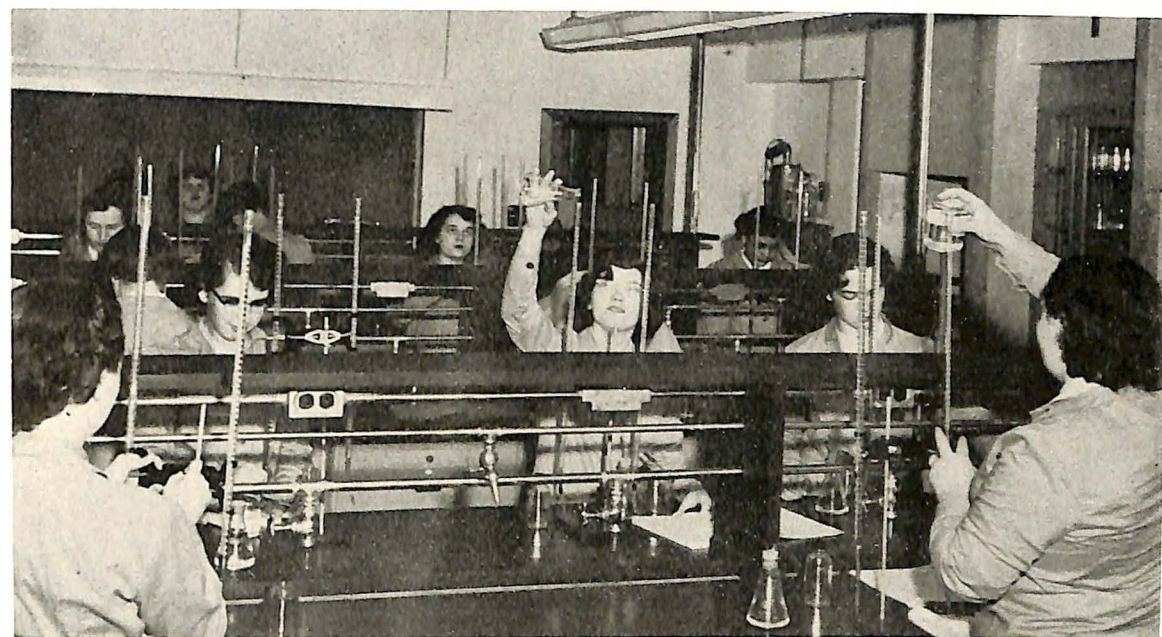
"World invisible . . ."

SCIENCE

On the first floor of the building are located the science labs and lecture rooms. Here amidst a maze of apparatus, and armed with test tubes, pipettes and Bunsen burners, potential physicists, lab technicians, home economists, and nurses work silently, making observations and recording results.

In the Biology Department microscopic findings, as well as macroscopic ones, show unexpected signs of life to fascinated students who pore over their discoveries in the vegetable and animal world. With eye and mind and hand they search into the world of matter, only to marvel at the great providence of the Maker and Sustainer of these little beings.

Bacteriologists make stab cultures and hover worriedly over their incubator . . . who knows but in the future one of them may isolate virus x? Not to be outdone, the physicists labor earnestly, weighing well the immutable laws which govern the universe, assured that theirs is the science of the future. The mineral collection also holds a place of interest — classified by name and place of origin, the specimens rarely fail to intrigue the beholder.



In the Chemistry Department laws are studied, theories expounded, and observations compared; here lab manuals and formulae, smocks and equations form an interesting picture. To these young enthusiasts the world is a curious place full of mysterious matter which can "neither be created nor destroyed." Here much of their time is spent, and an absorbing time it must be, for frequently there is complete silence as they look, wait, and record — there is a feeling of "scientists at work."

Affiliation with the Halifax Infirmary School of Nursing brings to the students specializing in this course duty on the floor. They have exchanged their caps and gowns for the crisp white of the nurse, but only for a time. At the end of their training course, they will return to obtain the coveted B.Sc. in Nursing as well as an R.N. Then these students will again don their caps and gowns and wear their tassels on the other side.





New lands lie revealed as Vera delights her listeners. Story hours are well worth the time and effort put into them.



A lighter moment.



Journalism students scan the news via teletype.



'Is this what you need?' Lou isn't sure.

"Report clashes immediately and in writing." Smooth sailing, Chris?



And so good-night! What! No mid-night oil? oil?

Activities





The year begins...



Faculty Tea



Initiation

CHRONICLE

The College reopened on September 22 and once more there were delighted greetings and cheery introductions in the greatly increased registration line — Newfoundland chatted with Mexico, Boston with the British West Indies, while Haligonians met fellow-countrymen from Quebec and Western Canada. With registration over, classes (and clashes) were the order of the day, and old girls moaned, "Is *everybody* new?"

The Mass of the Holy Ghost, celebrated by Rev. C. Duffie, marked the official opening of the year. Following this came the traditional events — the faculty tea with its swish of taffeta, the corn boil, complete with soft-ball, camp-fire, sing-song, and the inevitable reading of "The Rules for Initiation" which immediately constituted all newcomers slaves of the "honorable Juniors" for a period of three days. Who of us will forget "air-raid drill," the prostration before the Seniors, or the COLLEGE SONGS? Court brought swift punishment for all infractions (and non-infraction!) of rules, but the Big Sister ceremony united us once again as "one big, happy family." The year had really begun.

Thanksgiving meant the first long weekend so many went home to spend the holiday with their families; and the same date saw our officers and delegates off to Assumption College, Windsor, Ontario, to the annual C.F.C.C.S Convention. Lorna Jean Laurence and Maureen Mantin went in their capacity of President and Secretary, while Patricia Noel, Flora McPherson and Eleanor Lewis were our delegates. (Somewhere in the Convention Report the saga of the smuggled kitten should be recorded — but until then a reminder must suffice). October 20 witnessed the capping of fifty-eight new students by Sister Rosaria, College President, and so the college pledge was

taken up anew while upper-classmen stood by with lighted candles.

The Seniors set the pace for Friday night socials in October, and theirs was such a success that they have been features of many Friday nights of the year. First came the Junior-Freshmen affair, then the Sophomore Hallowe'en dance, followed by Senior open house. St. Mary's University soon returned Mount hospitality, and so it went. True, the week-ends prior to exams were quiet, but the Freshmen put things to right immediately after with the Valentine Hop!

The annual Bring Back Christ to Christmas Campaign was launched in November with Maureen Mantin as chairman. Work began according to schedule and continued until the big day.

November 23 and President's Day . . . the auditorium resounded to the gay tunes from The Gilbert and Sullivan Revue, and we all remember the sprightly acting of the rollicking cast. The traditional candlelight dinner followed in the dining room with everyone dressed in formal attire. Three days later a spirit of loyalty swept through the gym as Claire Murphy and Flora McPherson debated King's on the resolution, "Resolved that Modern Advertising is a Discredit to the Industry." Although the verdict was awarded to King's we were proud of our girls.

The Academy Fair . . . Christmas must be just around the corner, though it is but November. We took over the BINGO and shouted the tumult with our "When your money's getting low, play BINGO!" The black skirts, white blouses and spruce corsages made a hit too!

December . . . and with it came the feeling of expectancy which means that Christmas is not too far away. On December

8 the Marian Year was officially opened, and we commemorated the occasion by a Marian Hour in the auditorium followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Not long after, it seemed, the Golden Mass, the Christmas Pageant, and Christmas Party, were realities; and then, suddenly, the halls and classrooms were as quiet as they had been before registration day.

January 11 brought us all back again, with happy memories, much to tell, and little time in which to tell it — midyear exams loomed too close on the horizon. January 25 began the dreary siege, and the Veni Creator was sung that day with an ardour second to none. Then, finally, exams were all over and we could breathe again. Each relaxed in her own way over that free week-end, but the following Monday saw us all with "Stop, look, and listen" signs on our faces — when would the marks be out? Then they were posted . . .

We received our share of snow and ice around this time, and most of us had double fun — our own, and that of watching our Bermudian, Mexicans, and South Americans acquiring the skills of *standing* on skates, propelling a toboggan, and making a snow man. (One brave Southerner did make her skating debut in the crowded Forum!)

February . . . the month of valentines, the Freshmen Valentine Social, the mock U.N. Assembly, and the Junior Prom. The delegates to the U.N. were representative of the Maritime Universities, and M.S.V.C. took the parts of Iraq and Canada. Joan Mara, Marion Burke, and Flora McPherson were fiery Iraqians, while Is Blackmore and Maureen Mantin did justice to Canada. In the preparation of their speeches they unearthed a mine of information, and received special commendation from the U.N. secretary.

Then came the Junior Prom which was the highlight of the following week. Amid slippers and formal, pin curls and stoles, "dates" and phone calls, the feeling of ex-

pectancy heightened until the climax on Thursday night when the Prince Charmings did arrive. The "Oohs" and "A-ahs" of the following day indicated that a marvelous time was had by all.

The Prom was hardly over when those ladies of the social whirl burst into the world of politics. The occasion was the mock parliament composed of representatives of the Maritime Universities, held in the Legislative Chamber of the Nova Scotia Parliament. Our corridors were filled with the echoes of political meetings, campaign speeches, and heated discussions. Then, mysterious LIBERAL and PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE signs appeared on doors and walls . . . speakers from Halifax did their utmost to sway political feeling . . . rumor had it that Acadia, Dal, and Mount A. had "gone" P.C. Liberal talent hammered away. . . . Finally, came the elections, and the Liberals bore away a triumphant 66 per cent of votes. Jane Brennan, Johanne Zwicker and Claire Murphy were sent to Parliament on the Liberal ballot, with Mae Edward and Barbara McPherson as staunch P.C.'s.

St. Patrick's feast was celebrated in grand Irish style with a sing-song, skit, and get-together, all sponsored by the Juniors. Then, on the evening of the 17th we began our annual retreat conducted by Reverend Paul McKerrow, C.S.S.R. How we appreciated those days when we could stop and listen.

So ends our Kronicle as we go to press. The weeks ahead promise piles of work, our share of fun, and the time we never seem to be able to grasp. Drama Night, Easter, exams, commencement week, graduation . . . memories. Mention should be made of a lecture by Dr. Etienne Gilson, sponsored by Phi Delta Phi, and scheduled for April 29. The Social Doctrines of Leo XIII is to be the interesting and timely subject.

The Kronicle of 1953-1954 is ended.



A foursome.



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Rosemary, music-maker.



We'll sit this one out.



Who's afraid of Hallowe'en?



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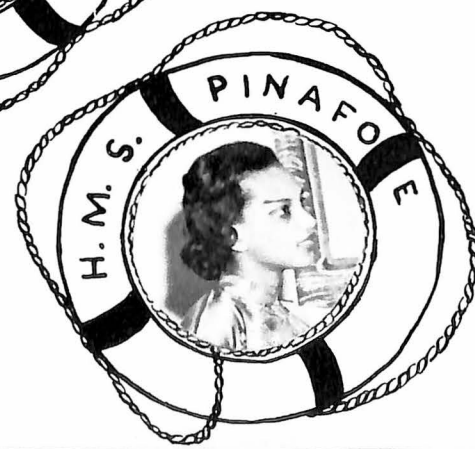
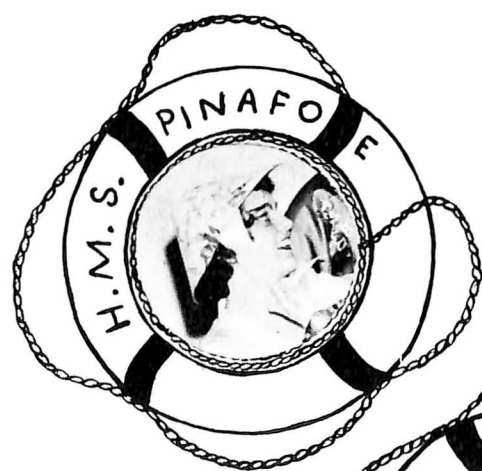
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ATHLETICS

*"Down the gym, across the hall,
M.S.V.C., get that ball!"*

They did! and as the year went on the girls got the ball more and more. The effects of having a coach, Miss Yvonne White, were evident. The basketball games played against St. Pat's and Mount St. Bernard provided experience for the players and exciting evenings' entertainment for the enthusiastic spectators.

Enjoyment for the student body was provided by the snow; and there was one January evening just made for our skating and tobogganing party. Crisp cold, a starry sky, smooth ice — not a detail was lacking, not even the party indoors when it was all over. Under the expert tutelage of Ghislaine, Ana Maria, Elena and Maria Elena became expert in the art of making snowmen; each new snowfall found a new character upon our terrace.

Plans for the future vary from Inter-Class badminton and basketball games to volleyball and perhaps one or more Inter-Collegiate basketball games.

"So come let us cheer for M.S.V.C." will be still heard echoing through the College!

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The Mount versus Mount St. Bernard



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The Mount versus St. Pat's.



For our memory book — Nov. 22



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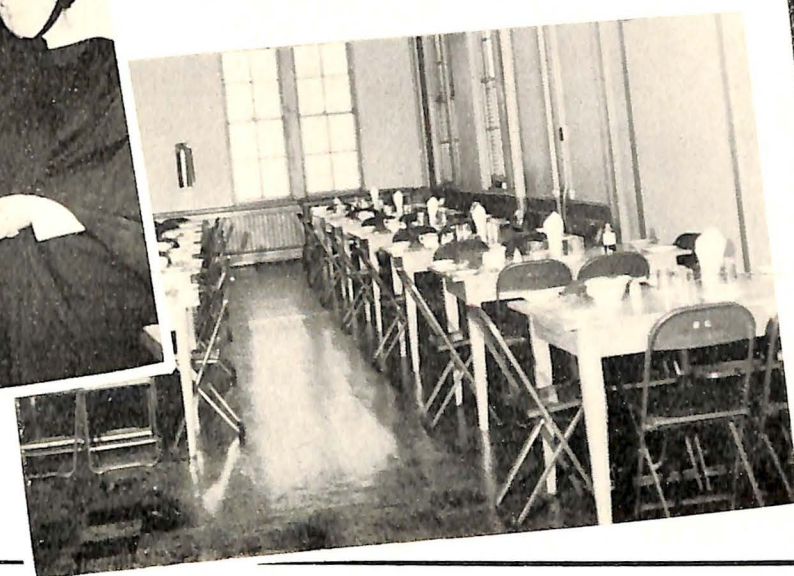
Yesterdays



CLASS HISTORY

Looking back over the four years which have passed we remember many things, happy and sad; but of all the memories one stands out in our minds — our first day at college. The sprawling red-brick building, the Sisters who seemed to be everywhere,

the excited greetings of the old girls, all these contributed to our feeling of insignificance as we stood outside the Registrar's office for the first time. Perhaps our most vivid memories of that day are the bells, and then the trains. Was it the noise of the



trains, or homesickness, which kept us awake during those first nights? In any case, after initiation and Capping Ceremony we felt that we belonged. Remember? The hushed music hall by candle light, the solemn ceremony, Sister Rosaria speaking to us, Little Sister ceremony — yes, we belonged at last.

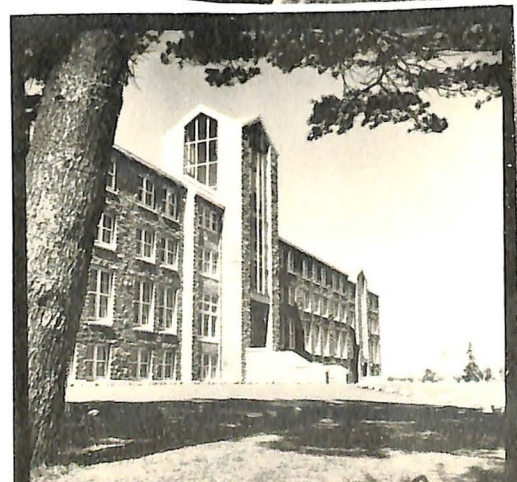
That first term flew by in a rush of

activity, highlighted by the inauguration of the "Bring Back Christ to Christmas" campaign; and then it was holiday time. All too soon vacation was over and we were back for the grind of exams.

The night of January 31 saw us fall in bed more gratefully than ever after a late study session. A persistent nagging buzzing

pulled us slowly out of a sound sleep; running feet in the corridors, male voices in the Convent alerted us, but oh! Why *doesn't* someone stop that noise? What can be the matter? Then the Dean's voice, calm and clear, was telling us to get up and dress quickly and go to the secretarial room. The Mount, this College which we had come to love so dearly, was afire! Though the idea was unthinkable, it was too true, and within a very few hours we found ourselves in the city, hundreds of miles from homes, without clothes, money, or even a roof over our heads to call our own. The Mount was burned to the ground.

Our Junior year was a busy one from the beginning. A whole new group of Freshmen was waiting to be initiated and we went at our task with a will. The Capping Ceremony and the Big Sister ceremony gave us our first Little Sisters. Then we were caught up in the festivities of the C.F.C.C.S. Convention as we played co-hosts to the other member colleges. With changes in both our Music and Dramatic directors, we set to work to master the intricacies of Gregorian chant and the poetry of Euripides for Sister Rosaria's day. Later



Dr. Lillian Gilbreth's visit highlighted our Junior year.

in the month we united the efforts of S.M.U. and M.S.V.C. to present "The Trysting Place." Christmas brought work on the campaign — and the holidays.

Post-vacation brought exams and a week of special lectures on "Christian Living" at which we were hostesses at a tea. After mid-year we welcomed Mettha Scott to our ranks and said good-bye to Ann Streeter who left to prepare for her wedding. Saint Patrick's Day gave us a chance to display our talents in an operetta; and Drama Night gave us a further laurel as we won the cup. We remember, too, the many wonderful lectures, especially the appeal for the "Spirit of Service" made by Dr. Lillian Gilbreth of "Cheaper by the Dozen" fame. In May we also sponsored a Mammoth Tea and crowned the year with a successful Senior Prom.

We also conducted a spirited campaign for Student Council President and were proud when Claire Murphy was elected with her "platform with but one plank." And so it ended. How strange it was to feel that next year we would be Seniors. And now — our Senior year has come to an end! May our memories linger long!

V. Hicks.



CLASS DAY



ALUMNAE

"What will you be doing next year?" Such was the question asked of last year's graduating class and here are the answers:

Margaret Bonthron and Marie Phelan are our two familiar P.G.'s in Education, whose days have been filled with lesson plans, observation, and practice teaching. Next year will find them both in the city schools. Mary MacIntosh has also been a teacher-in-training, studying at St. Francis Xavier University.

Bryde Warner has stepped into the secretarial world via the Halifax branch of the National Research Council; Margaret Martin is the medical secretary of a trio of doctors in Halifax, and Catherine Cossitt has found a farther field in Toronto.

Anne Bradley is established as a teacher in Bathurst, and Mary McLean is a member of the same profession in Dominion, C. B. Corinne Wallace is attending the Maritime School of Social Service and Rosemarie Maillet is working in Montreal.

News of graduates and students of former years highlight interesting facts. Florence Whitby paid us a speedy visit lately and waxed enthusiastic about her library experiences in Sydney. Doris Thibodeau, another librarian, writes eloquently about her work and play in Santa Clara, California. Marleen Brcan is teaching at St. Stephen's School in Halifax, and is also devoted to the apostolate of the press. Mrs. Daniel Brown (Rosemary Martel) became the mother of twin daughters in January, while Mrs. W. B. Greenwood (Gloria Martel) also boasts of twin babies, a boy and a girl. Mrs. John Kearney (Ann Streeter) is now living in Minto, N.B., and Mrs. Donald Rainnie (Lillian Bates) is settled in Arlington, Virginia. Mrs. Colin Boxall (Alayne Dunn) recently sailed to England with her husband where she will reside until next year.

Glancing over issues of ALUMNAE NEWS we are gratified to see the part College Alumnae are taking in our Mount Alumnae Association. In Halifax, Mrs. Vincent MacDonald was elected at the Fall

Reunion to succeed Anna Dunn as President, since Anna is now teaching in Digby, Nova Scotia. Mrs. Ron Hanlon (Joy Lake), and Mona Williams are the very busy secretaries. In charge of ALUMNAE NEWS advertising is Claire Martin while Helen Patton keeps a secretarial committee busy working for the Chapter.

Bathurst boasts four very active major officers from the College: Mrs. Gerald Melanson (Bernardine Power) the President; Mrs. John Ferris (Irene Veniot) the Vice-President, with Audrey Hussey and Mrs. Tessier LeBlanc (Corinne Veniot) as the Treasurer and Corresponding Secretary respectively. Thanks to them and to the other members of the Executive, Bathurst has a well-organized group.

Montreal has Joan MacQuarrie for President, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth J. MacKinnon (Ann Meech), Mrs. John Hetherington (Mary K. MacDougall), Mrs. E. D. Gregoire (Marguerite Mackey), Jacqueline Dufresne, and Teresa Morley. Ottawa's President is Mrs. G. J. Lanigan (Eunice MacGillivray).

The newly organized Boston group receives fine inspiration from its President, Mrs. Arthur Bond (Loretta Brady). She and her Publicity Chairman, Lauretta Sweeney, attended the National Convention of the Canadian Federation of Convent Alumnae in Halifax last August.

In all the Chapters, Alumnae from the College are serving generously. In Halifax, Mrs. Austin Hayes (Aileen Finnegan) recently conducted a very successful telephone bridge. In St. John's, Newfoundland, Mrs. Patrick Whelan (Marie Hayes) has taken steps to arouse corporate interest there. Glace Bay has Mrs. Joseph A. Macdonald (Monica Campbell) for a leader.

Now what about the other Chapters in such locations as Moncton, Quebec, St. John, Sydney, California, New York? Will College Alumnae living in those places furnish the leadership? We count on their support.

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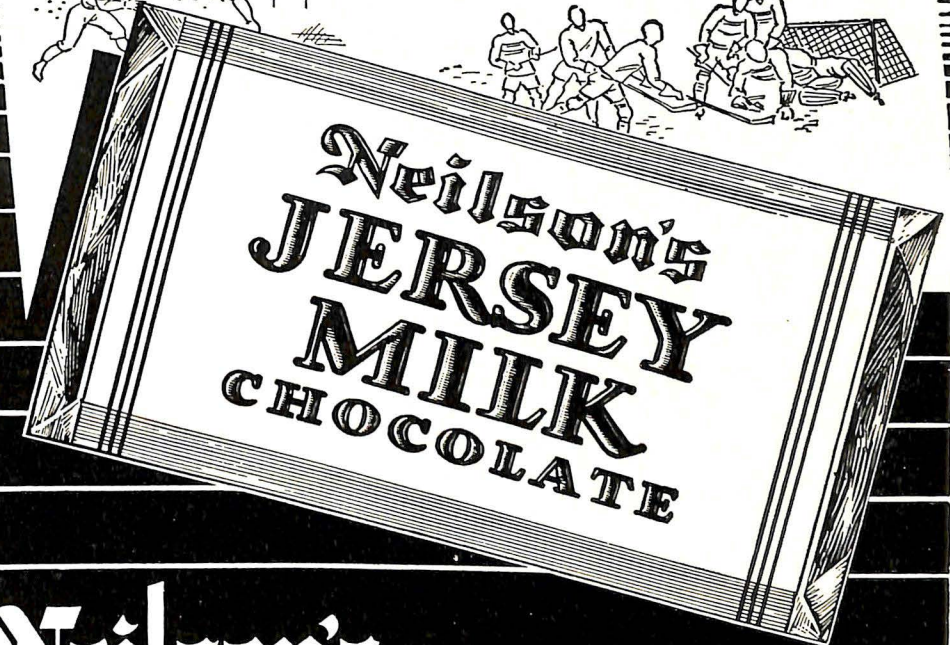
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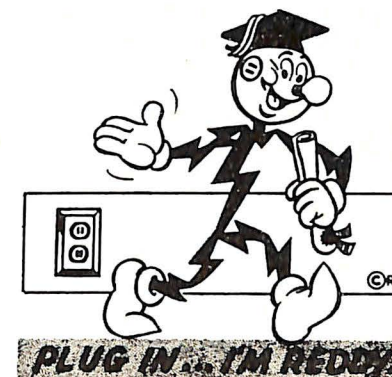
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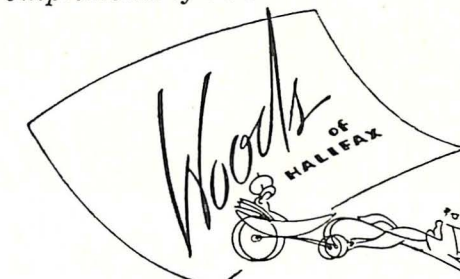
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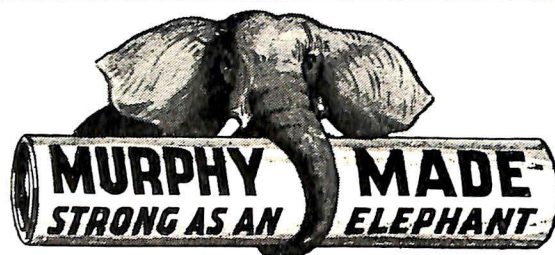
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