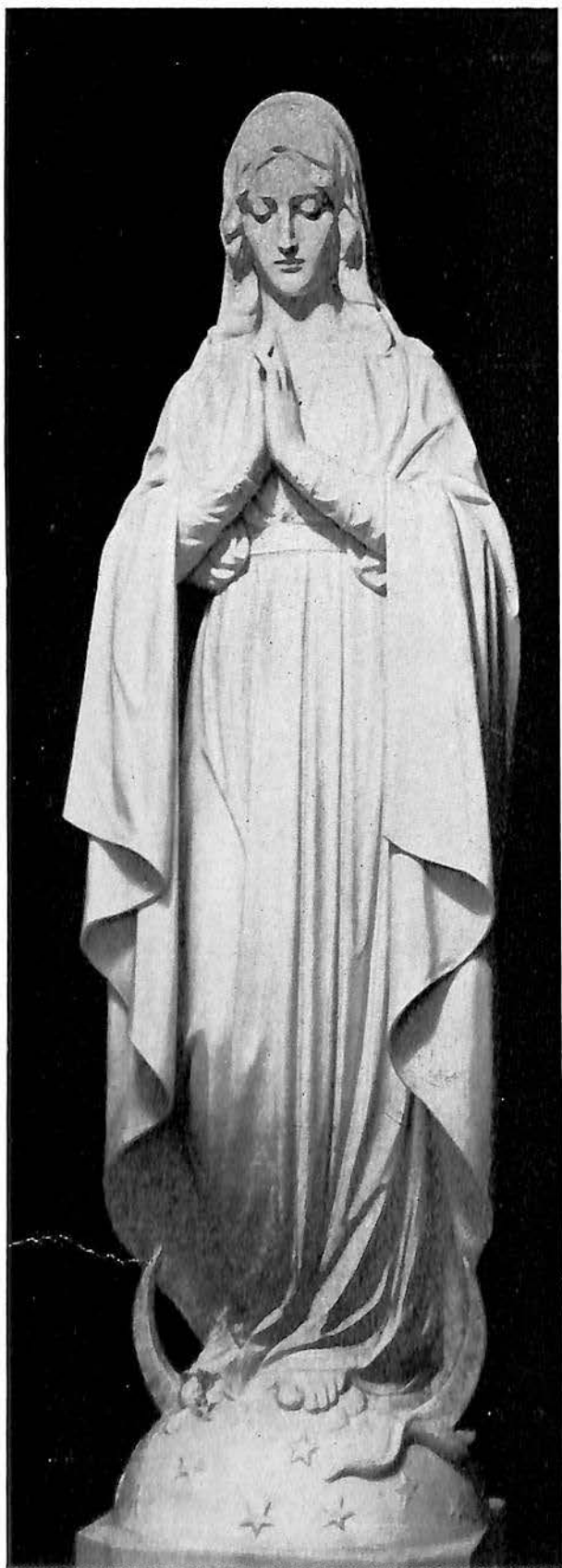


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*"Hearts forever yearning,
Lamp of wisdom burning,
In Mary's hands
The light expands,
The light of truth and learning.
Alma Mater, thee we hail,
Thee, we promise not to fail;
All thy teachings will prevail.
We love thee, M.S.V.C."*

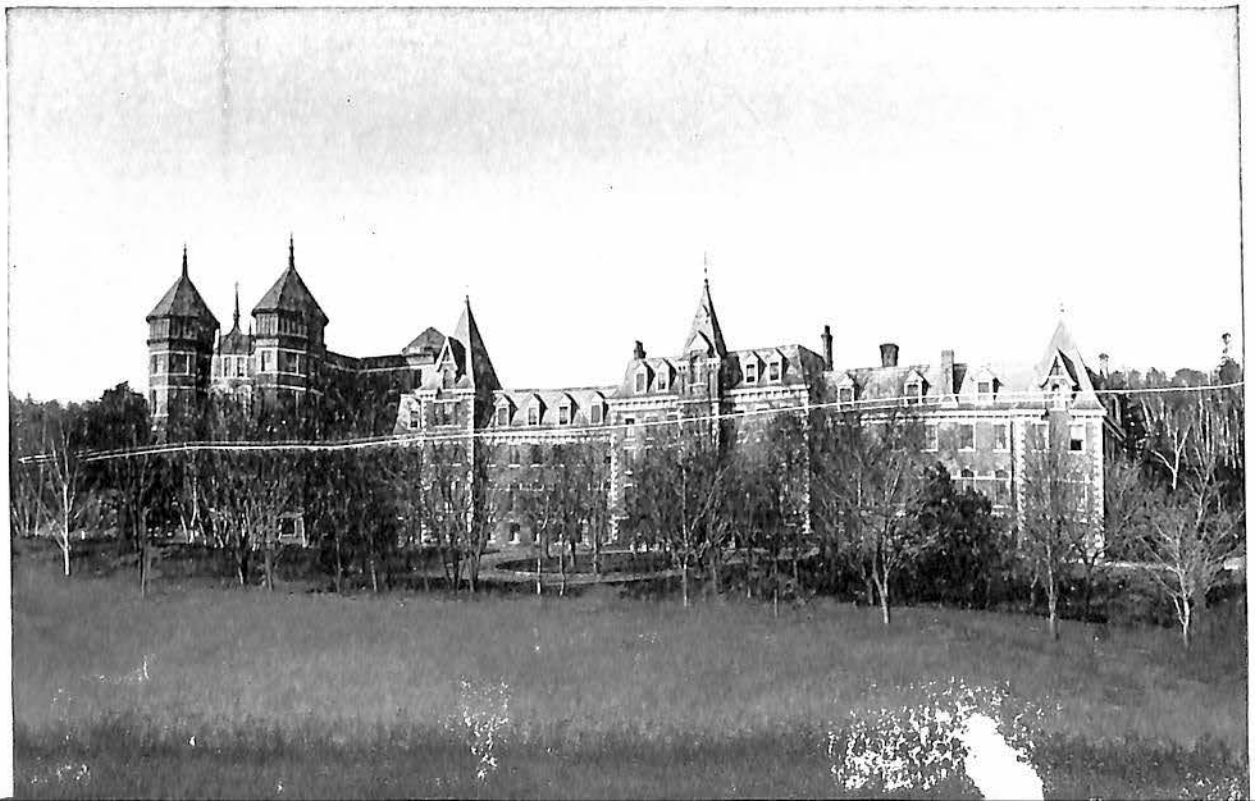
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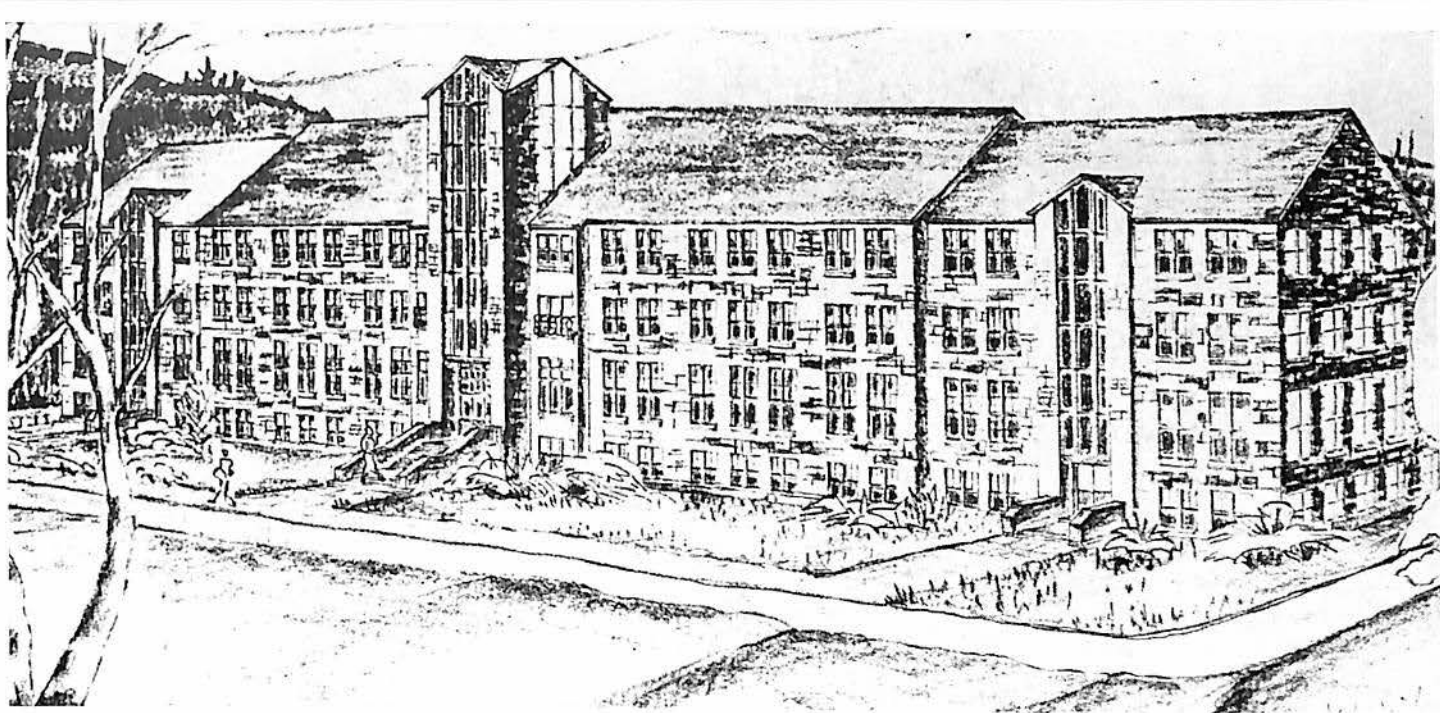
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*Memories
and
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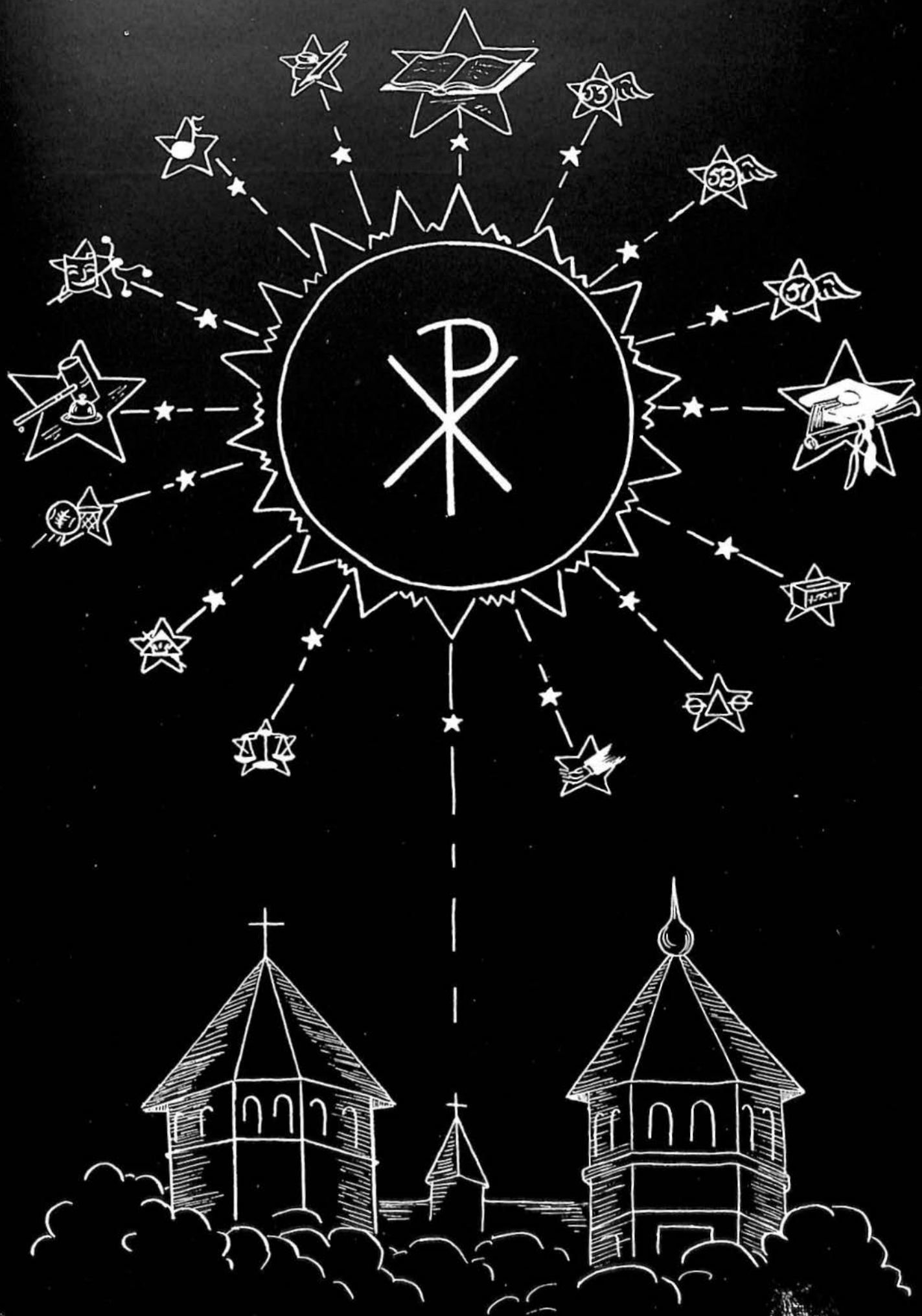
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*As the rising sun, in the natural order, is the measure of time,
The source of light and of warmth,
So is the Sun of Justice the measure of order,
The source of truth and of goodness, in our college year . . .
Christ, the Incarnate Son of God, and son of the Virgin Mary,
Is raised aloft daily
Upon our altar of Exposition—
The fullness of eternal Life, eternal Truth, eternal Love.*

*Within the radiance of His Light
The cycle of our college days is spent.
Our lives are circled over and over with tenderest love—
Unto the likeness of Her Son—Mary's Love;
Unto the fullness of the sacrificial Host—Christ's Love;
Unto the immeasure of the Infinite—God's Love.*

*"From the rising of the sun unto the going thereof, My Name is great
Among the Gentiles . . ."
Who are these Gentiles?
We are.*

*Ours is a Christ-centred life.
God the Son is our Sun.
We who reflect His light are as stars
In darkness without Him.
Through our work and play, we pray.
Our prayer is that we may shine in His glory,
The glory of Heaven and Earth.
Lectures, labs, clubs, socials, all have their meaning
Through Him and with Him and in Him.
In our being, He is; through His Be-ing, we are . . .*



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The Student Council says what's what . . .



The Family Album tells who's who . . . It's a family affair!
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Distinction in Philosophy

Cum Laude

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EDWINA MONICA FITZGERALD
Distinction in French
PATRICIA ANN LAHEY
Distinction in Mathematics, French

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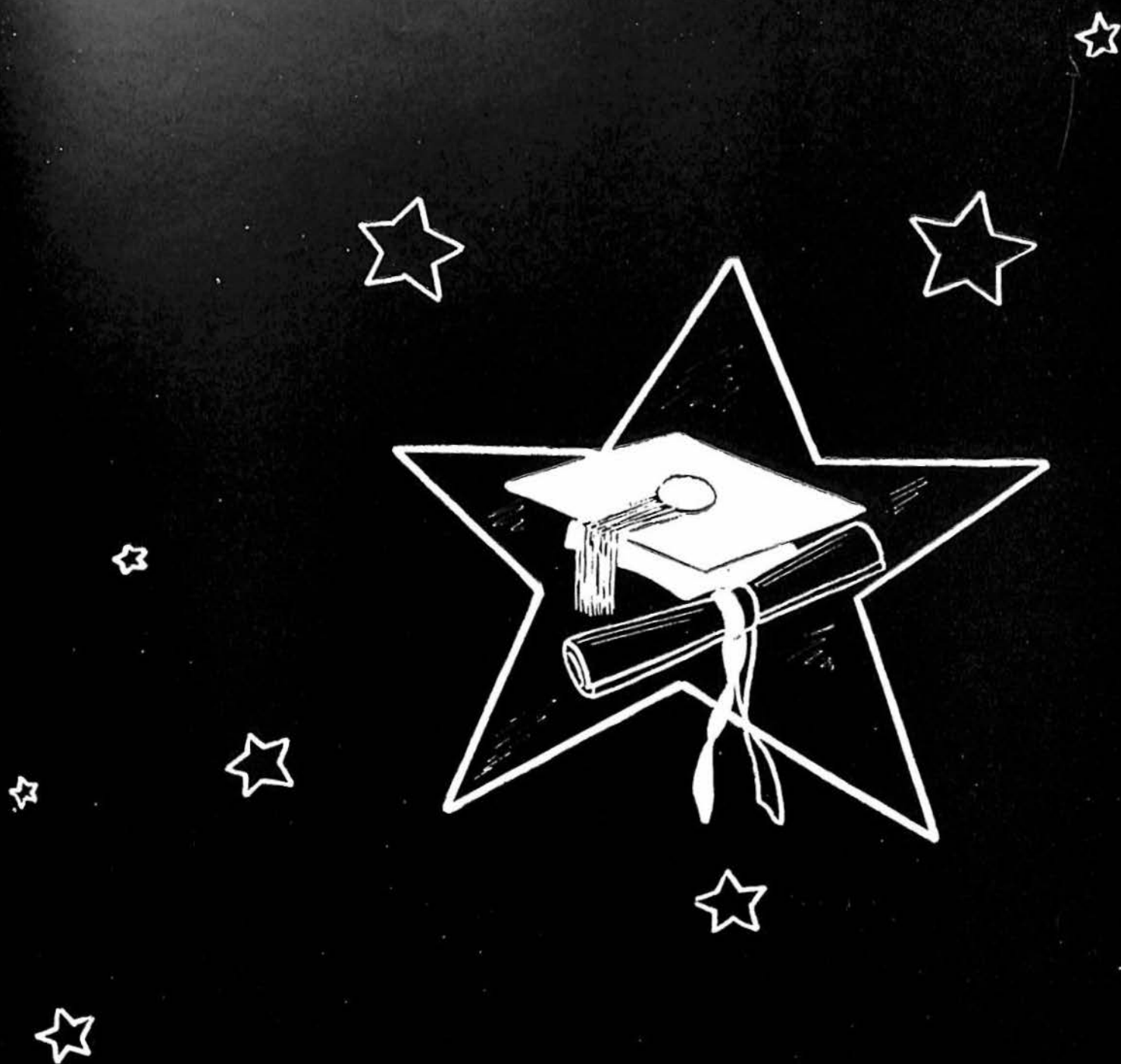
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ISABELLE MARIE AUBIE, B. A.
 "Baubie"

School, Sacred Heart Academy, Bathurst
Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4
Mission Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Legion of Mary 1, Treas. 2, 3
Louis Pasteur Club 1
Sociology Club 1, 2, 3. Sec'y 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Baubie . . . petite . . . impish . . . proverbial small package this time holds not good things, but just about the best . . . French twist to English words . . . staunch supporter of the "North Shore" . . . always tells a joke backwards . . . susceptible to "Murph" and laughter . . . shares her room-mate's sad views on French translations . . . Baubie's quiet good-natured ways together with her continued application in studies have managed to produce an unblemished four-year record at MSVC . . . While waiting for "l'Academie Francaise" to find her, Baubie will teach . . . and we guarantee they will be taught . . .



GRETA MARGUERITE CONRAD, B. Sc.

"Greta"

*School, M. S. V. Academy
Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Louis Pasteur 1
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4*

Greta "travelled" for her education and knows the bumps on the road towards learning . . . but bumps on her academic path are conspicuous by their absence . . . dainty and dignified . . . quintessence of maidenly grace . . . always ready to listen sympathetically to others . . . a music lover . . . one of the "notables" of the soprano section . . . weakness for her Friday night choir practices . . . lends her vocal chords to the Glee Club wholeheartedly . . . Greta's agreeable bearing and understanding outlook will blend to insure her a rich future as Home Economist . . .



IRENE TERESA CURRIE, B. A.
 "Currie"

School, Mount Carmel High, New Waterford
Sodalily 1, 2, 3, 4
Mission Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Phi Delta Phi. 4
Class Vice-president 4
Sociology Club 1, 2, Treas. 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Year Book 4

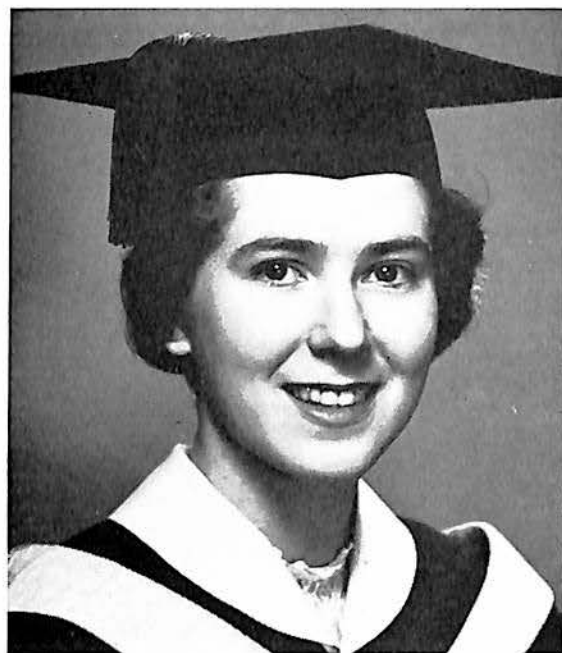
Dual-sided nature which presents an interesting character . . . serious side, in full view in the classroom—whence she hugs the Honors List—, but outside class, releases a ready wit that makes her a welcome addition anywhere . . . philosopher at large . . . unassuming . . . dislikes the maudlin . . . never laughs at her own jokes . . . carries reminder of a tumble down Marillac stairs . . . weakness for hockey broadcasts . . . convinced Cape Breton is the best place to live . . . Reliability is the soul of her . . . After post-graduate work in Education, Currie will tackle the riddles of the traditional three R's . . . we prophecy an apple windfall. . .



MARJORIE JOSEPH DEE, B. A.
 "Marj"

School, St. Patrick's High, Halifax
Sodality 2, 3, 4
Mission Club 2, Vice-Pres. 3, 4
Phi Delta Phi. 4
Class Vice-President 2
Sociology Club 2, Pres. 3, 4
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Athletics 4

Marj . . . a blend of the fun-loving and the serious . . . a heart engrossed in Social Service . . . anxious to know the why and wherefore of any subject . . and not afraid to ask . . . a rabid arguer . . . wrought havoc preparing for the Senior Bridge . . . dissolves in sympathy or bristles with indignation as the occasion demands . . . holidays at Hubbards . . . often found in the Library . . . dreaming over "Social Well-springs" . . . preparing to play her part as a social well-spring of considerable power. . . .



PATRICIA MARIE DELANEY, B.Sc.

"Pat"

*School, Notre Dame Academy, Grand Falls
Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4
Mission Club 1, 2. Pres. 3, 4
Legion of Mary 2. Vice-Pres. 3, 4
Class President 2. Vice-Pres. 3
Sociology Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Year Book 3
Athletics 4*

Pat and her smile, an inseparable pair of companions both on and off the campus . . . always in a hurry . . . but never too busy . . . too happy today to worry about tomorrow . . . loves people, all types and all temperaments . . . exudes "savoir vivre" . . . opposes theory of Live Alone and Like It . . . Her big heart embraces this big old world and stretches right into the next . . . that's why Pat was Mission Club President for two successive terms . . . Possesses proficiency in secretarial skills which Newfoundland will welcome . . . special filing systems for stamps collected from those unique letters from Aus . . . (not Australia). . . The pleasing personality that most girls want, Pat has . . . Her blueprint calls for a return to Grand Falls, and then . . . and then . . .



EDWINA MONICA FITZGERALD, B. A.
 "Edwina"

*School, Memorial University College,
 Newfoundland
 Sodality 3, 4.
 Mission Club 3, 4
 Legion of Mary 3, 4
 Writers' Club 3, Pres. 4
 Glee Club 3, 4*

Edwina . . . there's more here than meets the ear . . . one of our small scholars, accent on the scholar . . . pensive . . . considerate of others . . . upholds tradition of willingness and sincerity . . . walking example of college theme: "first things first" . . . proud of her share of "woman's crowning glory" . . . favorite saying, "No, I won't cut it!" . . . Stellar rank as poetess of no mean ability . . . Champions the Writers' Club . . . Tatting a constant companion . . . in all things, reveals her code of life as: "Success through attentive silence" . . . Some real contribution to Newfoundland's learning goes back with Edwina.



MARY MARGARET HIGGINS, B. A.

"Higg"

*School, M. S. V. Academy
Sodality 2, 3, 4
Mission Club Sec'y 2, 3, 4,
Writers' Club Treasurer 2, 3, Treas. 4
Glee Club Vice-Pres., 2 3 4
Year Book, Editor 3, 4
Athletics 2, 3, 4*

Unpredictable . . . nth degree elusive . . . the kind of person that things always happen to . . . genius for getting into unusual predicaments and equal genius for getting out . . . Contagious carefree spirit which spills itself out in an overflowing fund of good humor . . . fixed and fiery political ideas . . . quick to defend the past and present glories of Newfoundland . . . Born a natural musician, Mary Margaret is recognized as an accomplished pianist . . . Interests in journalism beget this "scoop sleuth" serving a double term as Year Book Editor . . . No midget in bulk, she is not diminutive either in brains or in bristle . . . Whatever Mary will do, we know that she will do it in a characteristically big way . . .



PATRICIA ANN LAHEY, B. A.
"Patsy"

School, St. Patrick's High, Halifax
Sodality 2, 3 Prefect 4
Mission Club 2, 3, 4
Phi Delta Phi 2, Vice-Pres. 3, 4
Legion of Mary, Sec'y 2, 3, 4
Student Council 4
Sociology Club 3, 4
Dramatics Club 2
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Athletics 2, 3, 4

Hear that laugh? . . . Patsy's around . . . disarming naturalness with a chaser of infectious laughter . . . flashing brown eyes betray uncommon wholesomeness . . . conscientious Sodality Prefect . . . friendliness personified . . . holds record for writing and producing radio skits . . . An Honors student all the way through, Patsy has demonstrated her ability to derive pleasure from the intangible stuff called Mathematics . . . happy combination of mathematician and idealist . . . 'ne plus ultra' of enthusiasm . . . Little girl with a big mind and a heart, the biggest part of her . . . Patsy's aspirations, like her Math, approach the Infinite . . . and with her wisdom, she is planning to follow the straightest path to Him . . .

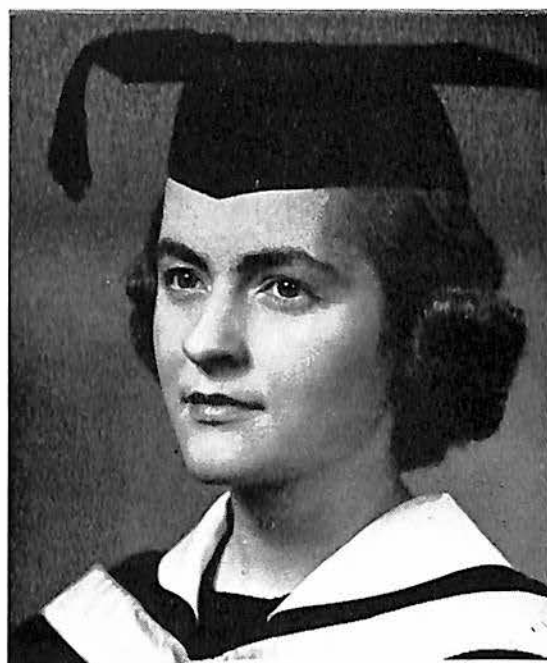


JOY MADELEINE LAKE, B. Sc.

"Joy"

*School, M. S. V. Academy
Sodality 2, 3. Sec'y 4
Mission Club 2, 3, 4
Phi Delta Phi 2. Sec'y 3, 4
Class Secretary 3
Sociology Club 2, 3
Dramatics Club 4
Glee Club 2, 3 Sec'y 4
Year Book 2, 3
Athletics 4*

Joy . . . that tells *what* she is as well as *who* she is . . . beautiful eyes . . . unbounded energy . . . possessing much of that indefinable, intangible something that makes a man personable, Joy early endeared herself to a large wedge of the college population . . . Among the first in scholastic achievement, Honors included, Joy crowds the top in extra-curricular activities, too, week-ends included . . . Excellent musical taste and talent, Rondo's preferred . . . recognized as master of the keyboards twice over . . . dexterity on the ivories rivalled only by her incredible typing speed . . . Efficiency and intellectual keenness heighten secretarial competence . . . Personal interests in architectural engineering directed towards becoming a Joyful builder of happiness . . . and not in solo pattern, either! . . .



JOAN ESTELLE McLEOD, B. A.
 "Sandy"

School, St. Anne's High, Glace Bay
Sodality 2, 3, 4
Mission Club 2, 3, 4
Class President 3
Student Council, Sec'y 3, Pres. 4
Phi Delta Phi 3, 4
Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Athletics, Pres. 2, 3, 4
Year Book 3, 4

Introducing . . . our Student Council President, Sandy . . . ! Stability without monotony . . . kaleidoscopic but with deeply planted roots . . . Sandy majors in Philosophy and obviously bears the marks of her trade . . . bulky tomes in Latin and French, yes, but those are only accidental trade marks . . . more specifically, she is living witness to the fundamental truth that: "Permanence realizes itself in change." . . . might be called "Brains Trust" of the Senior Class . . . Honors List is an habitual performance . . . Artist of the highest order, design unlimited . . . playwright of distinction . . . sports-woman of fire and finesse . . . famous for practical jokes . . . store of common sense matched only by her high-quality nonsense . . . result, a brilliant three-year plan . . . Sandy is now sketching a masterful plan for the more abundant life . . . "All this and Heaven, too?" . . .



JOAN BEVERLY MacQUARRIE, B.Sc.
 "MacQ"

School, M. S. T. Academy
Sodality 2, 3, 4
Mission Club 2, Sec'y 3, 4
Dramatics Club 2, Vice-Pres. 3, 4
Debating Manager 3, 4
Glee Club 2, 3
Year Book, Business Manager 3, 4

MacQ . . . stature of a queen . . . impeccable appearance . . . sophistication and sincerity . . . terrible back seat driver . . . favorite saying when she's at her best, "I'm not at all well" . . . indefatigable collector of Year Book Ads . . . dislikes the sentimental and the indefinite . . . weakness for angora sweaters and spring hats . . . pet peeve, friends who eat popcorn at the movies . . . perfection in secretarial technique . . . able to conquer and control any situation . . . well, almost any . . . We are uncertain yet what Joan will do after graduation, but certain that she will do it royally . . .



MARY HAMILTON MANCINI, B.A.

"Mary Ham"

School, M. S. V. Academy
Sodality 2, 3, 4
Mission Club 2, 3, 4
Dramatics Club 2, Vice-Pres. 3, Sec'y 4
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Athletics 2, 3, Treas. 4

Mary Ham . . . classic features . . . curly hair . . . weakness for Cape Breton hockey and square sets . . . loves to argue . . . especially in philosophy classes . . . leading question, "Is truth objective?" . . . a self-confident lass with a flair for upholding man's rights . . . never a dull moment where Mary Ham is near, and not many quiet ones either . . . consistently courteous . . . links history with dramatics and is a success at both . . . our capable actress often seen at 4 o'clock rushing to 3.30 play practice . . . French assignments her Waterloo . . . main ambition, to be a teacher, and give exams, not take them . . . Colorful career ahead . . .



MARIE KATHLEEN OUELLETTE, B. A.

"Marie"

*School M. S. V. Academy
Sodality 2, 3 Vice-Prefect 4
Mission Club 2, 3, 4
Class President 4
Student Council 4
Phi Delta Phi 3, 4
Dramatics Club 2, Sec'y 3, 4
Glee Club 2, 3, 4*

Marie . . . unobtrusive . . . generous . . . has made her name a synonym for dependability . . . never lets a word of encouragement remain unsaid . . . addicted to Bridge and Bridge Parties . . . Friendly smile and capable manner captured for her the exclusive title of Senior President . . . avid reader . . . moves in the upper intellectual bracket continually . . . shines with a certain lustre in the dramatics spotlight . . . dabbles with distinction in debates . . . sports a new Chev . . . pet diversion, trips to Montreal . . . patron, Saint Nick . . . Higher learning, in some phase, beckons and with her personal capabilities, Marie should feel quite confident



MARGARET SUZANNE PENNY, B. Sc.

"Penny"

School M. S. V. Academy
Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4
Mission Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Phi Delta Phi 2, Pres. 3, 4
Class Secretary 2
Student Council 3
Writers' Club 1, Sec'y 2, Pres. 3, Vice-Pres. 4
Louis Pasteur 1
Year Book 1
Debating 2, 4

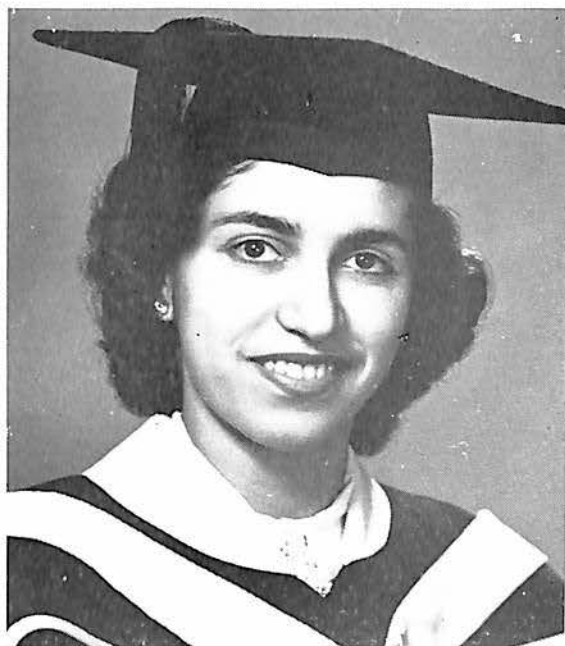
"Intellectual compatibility" or nothing . . . One of the most widely read and most natural conversationalists of the Senior Class, Penny conveys an immediate impression of inherent intelligence . . . Presidency of Phi Delta Phi and repeated placement on Honors list confirms the suspicion . . . Personality with a sparkle and a touch of sophistication occasion equally favorable results in social calendar. . . . Often caught Laffin' . . . especially on the phone . . . leading question, "Want to play bridge?" . . . foot prints in the "dusts" of time is Penny's personal version . . . makes use of the womanly prerogative . . . Her out-of-school activities include debating skirmishes, a study of the latest in milady's fashions and nocturnal telephonics . . . Plans to let the business world experience the value of a woman's charm, until . . . well, just until . . . those platonic friendships sail into port at Ramea . . .



HELEN MARIE SMITH, B. Sc.
 "Smitty"

School M. S. V. Academy
Sodality 2, 3, 4
Mission Club 2, 3, 4
Legion of Mary 4
Class Secretary 4
Sociology Club 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Athletics, Vice-Pres. 2

Smitty . . . tiny volcano . . . pet diversion, phone calls after 10 p. m. . . . favourite saying, "Just look at the length of this assignment!" . . . slightly Dizzy . . . punctuates her conversation with "T. S.!" . . . small, but smithering on the basketball court in the "Blood 'n Thunder" intramural conflicts . . . flashes a spontaneous humor irrespective of time or place . . . types with rhythm, but talks without it . . . casual conversationalist over the banister at Marillac . . . Smitty is a candidate for the business world—"pro tem" . . .

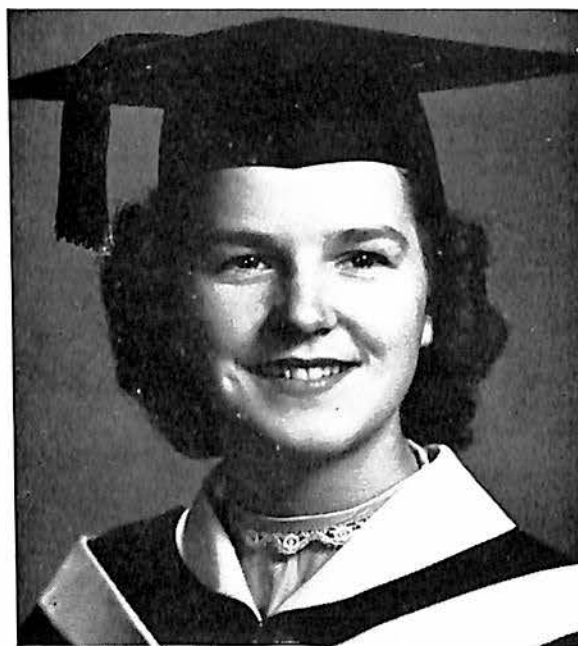


KATHRYN HELEN VENIOT, B. Sc.

"Sissy"

*School, Sacred Heart Academy, Bathurst
Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4
Mission Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Legion of Mary, Treas. 1
Home Economics Club 1, 2, Treas. 3, Pres. 4
Louis Pasteur 1
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4*

Sissy . . . a dainty design . . . dark hair . . . brown eyes . . . appealing smile . . . infectious giggle . . . congenial nature . . . mistress of the textile department . . . favourite saying, "Yer did?" . . . pet peeve, scrambling for the 8.15 bus every Tuesday morning . . . always wondering "weather" it will be "Claudey" or sunny . . . not sluggish, but not frantic either . . . keeps the even tenor of her ways with a minimum of fuss and agitation . . . Being clothes-conscious, Sissy intends to devote some time to them as a designer . . . for this, the completion of her Home Economics courses is the first step on the road to success . . .



EVELYN THERESA WHITE, B. Sc.

"Lyn"

School, Sacred Heart Academy, Bathurst

Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4

Mission Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Legion of Mary 3, 2. Pres. 3, 4

Louis Pasteur 1

Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Lyn . . . angelic smile . . . impish dimples . . . Labs, Chem., Foods and Textiles monopolize her, but she is a nice element with or without their formulae . . . ability in the culinary department demonstrated at the Senior Bridge . . . warm friendliness radiates from within . . . interests run the gamut from dancing, doctors and diets to just "puttering around" . . . But, on a higher level, Lyn has other important interests, and their name is 'Legion' . . . A delightful study in femininity . . . a future dietitian . . . and a treasure in any home . . .



MONA MARIE WILLIAMS, B. A.

"Mo"

School, Dartmouth High, Dartmouth
Sodality 2, 3, 4
Mission Club 2, 3, 4
Dramatics Club 2
Writers' Club, Vice-Pres. 3, Sec'y 4
Phi Delta Phi. 4
Athletics 2, 3, Pres. 4

"Anything that's fun" is the formula by which Mo selects her leisure time activities . . . perhaps the school's most versatile athlete . . . captain and spark of the athletic association . . . dynamic in the field of sports, she is equally capable in the realm of studies . . . hearty laugh surpassed only by her legendary hearty appetite . . . casual as the great outdoors . . . hopes to publish "How to Travel from the Mount to Dartmouth in Ten Difficult Lessons" . . . mine of information on Dartmouth's fine features . . . famous for her double moods, both Pug and Pat . . . One of the few moderns who like Latin and Greek, Mona is to guide the minds of pupils along classical lines in some schoolroom . . . at least for the major part . . .

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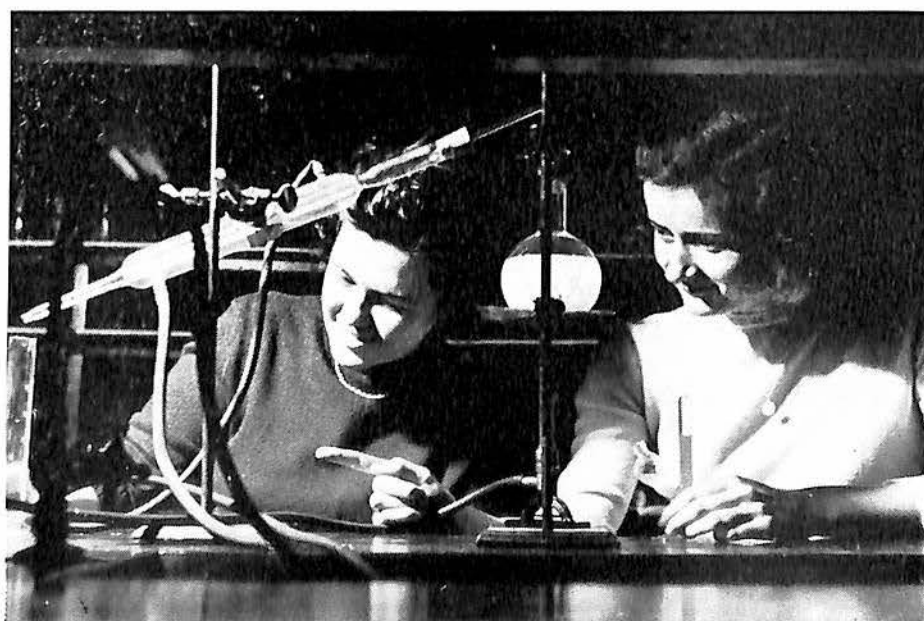
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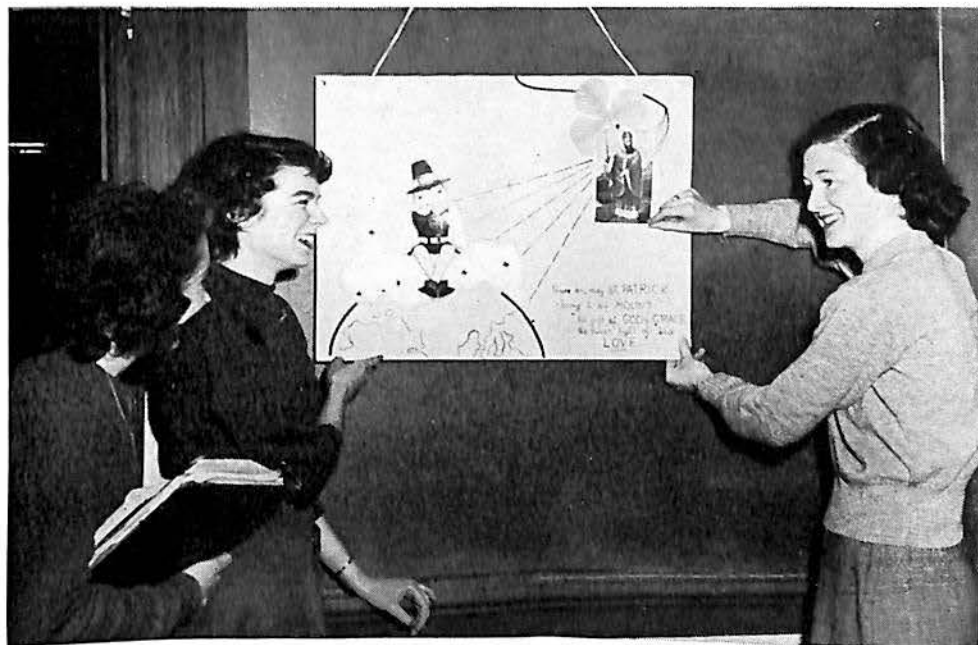
Sociable Sophomores





Jolly Juniors









Sparkling Seniors



*May this chronicle be but a faint glimmer of rising stars,
Stars which, in their motion, will blaze,
In their borrowed light,
Ever more resplendently
As they approximate the Sun . . .*



CHRONICLE



First, there were no students . . . and then, they were *all* here! That was something like the atomic speed with which we arrived from far and near in answer to the official notification: Registration on Tuesday, September 27. Surrounded by suitcases full of personalia, with faces full of eagerness in looking for old friends or full of curiosity in looking over new-comers, with hearts full of hope for another really good College year, we arrived. And immediately, a gabfest of universal proportions was the order of the day! One of the first things was a walk up the hill to see the progress of the new building and the framework on which so many hopes have been pinned. And what a surprise we found! Instead of the ski-slopes and the toboggan trail, there were mountains of steel and stone and the great gaunt skeleton of the new College was grinning all over itself. So that even the skiers were reconciled to the loss of their hill.

The next few days were ones of discovery on all sides—who was who; where was what; why was how; what does this mean, and so on far into the night . . . Interviews with the Dean, checking courses and electives, first beginnings of collegiate lectures—a sense of newness and high adventure for the underclassmen with their wholesome frankness, and just the barest touch of sophistication in the oldsters who simply had the 'know how' and wanted everybody to understand that they were veterans at this business of coming-to-College. After all, they had been here a year or two before, hadn't they???

By the end of the first week, the first round of acquaintances had been managed. The new students knew that the Seniors *were* Seniors and that the Juniors were, well, at least *not* new-comers; but while it was not yet possible to fit a name to every single girl, still, we were getting acquainted by degrees. Now, however, it was time for us to meet the Faculty in a different role—as very charming hostesses at our first social affair, the Faculty Reception and Tea. Introduced by the Student Councillors, the students were greeted and welcomed by each of the Professors in turn. At the tea table, two of the Sisters poured, while some of the others tempted us with the choicest delicacies. And we yielded completely! There were a few familiar faces missing from the Faculty receiving line this year and one or two new ones added. In place of Sister M. Clarisita and Sister Mary Loyola, the Home Ec girls met Sister Irene Marie, who really was not so new since she was returning to the College staff again after an absence of some years. During that time, as Dietitian at the Halifax Infirmary, and in her different capacities as Executive member of the Canadian Dietetic Association, Sister was gaining a wealth of experience with which her students would be enriched. Sister Patricia Margaret made her first appearance armed with the promise—or threat—of her Biological arts, and therefore, Sister Agnes Cecilia was nowhere to be found. The questioning looks of the Chemists-to-be were answered with the promise of a Sister Mary Evelyn; a promise which was fulfilled during the second semester . . . with Chemistry compounds!





There was no question, we were beginning to feel right at home, and even to act as genuine collegiennes, but as yet, we also knew we did not *look* that part. Partly out of sympathy from that in-between look, we showed, the Capping Ceremony was advanced on the program. With happy hearts, the Freshmen discarded their little veils and proudly donned the Cap and Gown, the formal academic uniform. The rows of upperclassmen with their lighted candles, the actual reception of the Cap from the College President's hands, the solemn recitation of the College Pledge, all were very impressive moments in the ceremony which gave them official standing and the very satisfying feeling of really belonging to M.S.V.C. From now on, the new girls were 'in' . . .

Alas and alack, the test was not long in coming. The Seniors had a cornboil, and a cornboil it was! There was a rollicking track meet in which a red-headed freshette, cheered on by her fellow-frosh as "Murph," walked away with most of the trophies. But the oldsters evened things up a bit by downing the new girls in a softball skirmish. After having partaken lavishly of the good things provided by the Seniors, and having sung lustily around the campfire all the songs we knew, and just when all things seemed to be going in perfect harmony . . . a signal sounded and then immediately, an invasion . . . With nothing short of a fiendish glee, the Junior President, as spokesman for the older girls, pronounced the dreaded word; "INITIATION!" and 'it' began.

With flourishes which only this occasion can call forth, the merciless rules were read to the accompanying shrieks of laughter, alternately pro and con. Suitable insignia were devised for the victims' identification, and the new Freshie-Sophs were again capped, this time with green dunce caps. The impromptu concert of the uninitiated followed with the new girls providing the entertainment, voluntarily or otherwise. Remember the imitation Bull-fight done by Justina and Isabel, when they got their animals mixed and sang of the wolf instead of the bull? Three days of luxurious living ensued for the old girls. No beds to make, no charges to do, no books to carry. Ah, that is the life! And the excessive marks of esteem to be shown to their majesties, the Upperclassmen! The royal escorts in the early morning when the young ones came to accompany their highnesses from Marillac and St. Mary's . . . Mystery of the week: who was responsible for the unruly alarm clock which went off in the laundry bag of the green and unsuspecting Kosha during class?

As if to add insult to injury, came the Court. With brave grins and knocking knees, the frightened Freshies were summoned for their misdemeanors, real or imaginary. Each offender was accused, tried, found guilty, (of course), and sentenced. Surprise of the evening was when Shirley Ann reached the end of the gym with all the books still on her head. Funniest stunt: The golden tones of Audrey Hill giving forth with Theorem 23 to the tune of "Jingle Bells." Reward for all: the granting of a Big Sister to be a special help and friend through her college years. And with the Big Sister ceremony, the ordeal was over and all were ready "to live happily ever after."





It was an inspiring pilgrimage in which several hundred sodalists of Halifax walked in procession to the shrine of Our Lady of Fatima in commemoration of the Centenary of the establishment of the Children of Mary in Halifax. Father Hector Daly, S.J. of St. Mary's College was the guest speaker for the occasion. The Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament in the open air was a fitting conclusion to one century and a fitting blessing for the beginning of a new century, and a fitting realization of the Sodality motto: "Ad Jesum per Mariam."

On the first Monday of the school year, according to tradition, the formal opening of our College activities took place with the singing of the High Mass of the Holy Ghost. "I will go unto the altar of God, unto God Who giveth joy to my youth . . ." and we were to learn much of that joy in the Lord and the wisdom He imparts during the coming months. In a short but significant sermon, Reverend Leo Goggin, C. S. C. urged us to use to the full the advantages of our Catholic College training which the year about to begin would surely bestow. With the divine blessing, therefore, and with high resolve, we faced the year 1949-50 . . .

Lectures and labs, labs and lessons; theses and themes, themes and thinking; lecture-room, library; library, lecture room. So ran the cycles of our scholarly way of life. Concurrently with these, however, there was an extra-curricular program offering plenty of variety.

An event of unusual significance was the Conference of the Sisters of Charity held to promote the cause of the beatification of Mother Elizabeth Seton, their foundress. Representatives from the five American branches of the Orders held their first meeting in Canada here at the Mount under the direction of Most Reverend John McNamara, D.D., Bishop of Washington, D.C. Selected scenes from the Centennial Pageant were presented to the delegates under the title "The Bond of Charity" wherein the common origins and spirit of all six Communities were portrayed. It was instructive, too, for us to see, at first hand, the American counterparts of 'our Sisters.'





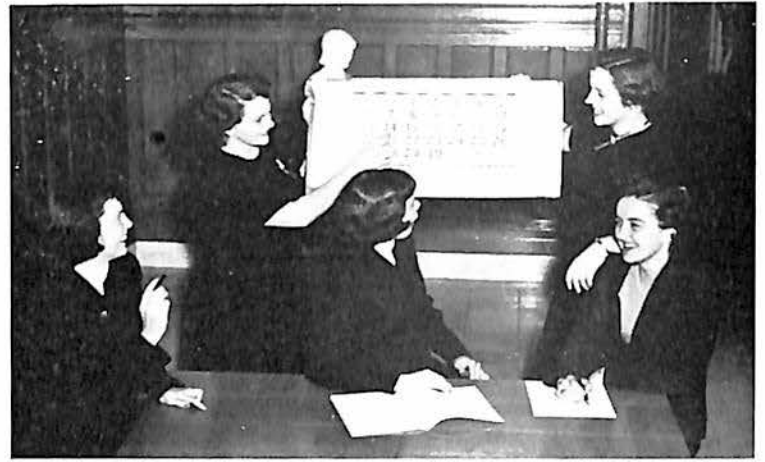
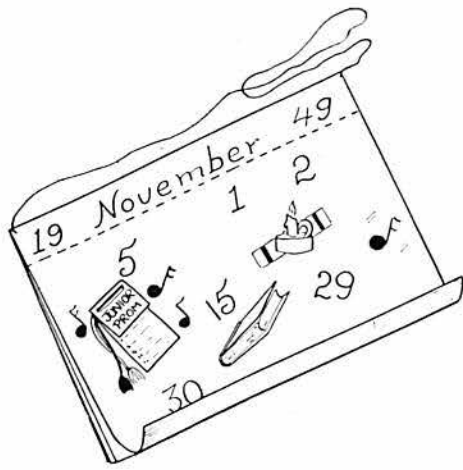
During October, classes and clubs held their organizational meetings and elected officers for the year. After a year's inactivity, the Athletic Association came back into the limelight and the sportsmen went all out for their sports. The imposing schedule of intra-mural basketball games assumed an importance second to none.

Home Economists saw Sister Frances Eleanor, a former member of their own department in the College and now Dietitian at the Halifax Infirmary, give a demonstration-lecture on Salads. Both the lecturer and her salads were unanimously voted 'tops' by the club members.

On Mission Sunday, all the College crusaders attended the annual fall rally held at St. Joseph's Church at which our own chaplain, the Reverend Leo Goggin, C.S.C., was the special speaker.

Almost before we knew it, October was winding up with a ghostly Hallowe'en Party. All the traditional elements were present, the witches and cats, the goblins and the bats . . . and then, some creations of our own. The Sophs certainly did a fine job on the party with their silent symphony as possibly the best number on a good program. The Marrillac-ers were in their second childhood that night, it seemed, as they appeared in characters from the nursery rhymes, while the Belles of St. Mary's struck an unaccustomed pose as All Saints. We never would have recognized them, except for Mona's laugh and Anne Marie's exposure in the scanty Baptist's skins. But the Man of the Night was the last word—though the first man! The ultimate in originality and in naivete, too, was Floss Whitby as Adam. Can't you remember the old sack and the green stockings? Floss easily captured the first prize that night . . . And remember Mary Margaret's "profile" as Aunt Jemima . . . and the saintly haloes jouncing somewhat inelegantly as the pseudo-Peter and Agnes jitterbugged after the fashion of earth, not heaven? After a whooping cheer for the Sophs as A-1 party girls, we were spirited off with the whirl of a ghostly hand into a brand new month . . .





The first of November always brings a glow of its own. No lectures. It seems as though the Saints really did know how to do things right in getting us an additional reason for rejoicing with them. Here is a place in which we may introduce our Stepania. Stefka, to us, belongs to us in a very special way. Born in Yugoslavia, she has personally experienced the cruelties of war and of Communistic domination in her native Slovenia; through arrangement with the C.F.C.C.S. foreign student service, we wanted to sponsor a student's coming to the Mount. And so, Stefka came. Not unlike another famous character, she "came and saw and conquered" and she keeps on making new conquests every day.

With November came thoughts of bouffant evening gowns, handsome escorts, bright corsages . . . what are these daydreams? Why, the Junior Prom was near at hand, one of the social events of the year. For the time being classes, term papers, all things academic were overshadowed by the lighter aspect of our college life. Great were our expectations and keen the anticipation and more than gay the chatter during the week preceding. But even the most rosy dreams were fulfilled, and the greatest expectations justified when the fifteenth of November arrived and we went prom-trotting to the Lord Nelson Hotel in all our finery. It was a gala affair, indeed! The Juniors had worked tirelessly to make their Prom an outstanding event and now their efforts were amply rewarded. From the first strain of waltz music to the farewells to the chaperones, the evening was sheer delight. The music was ended but the melody lingered on . . .

Surprisingly, life did return to its routine. Exalted human beings though we are, we found ourselves capable of normal existence after so rapturous a soaring!

About this time, Verna and Veronica set off for Toronto and the National Food Clubs of Canada's nation-wide competition. These two Freshman had taken top honors in the Provincial contest and had won this trip to Toronto to compete in the national contest. They stayed





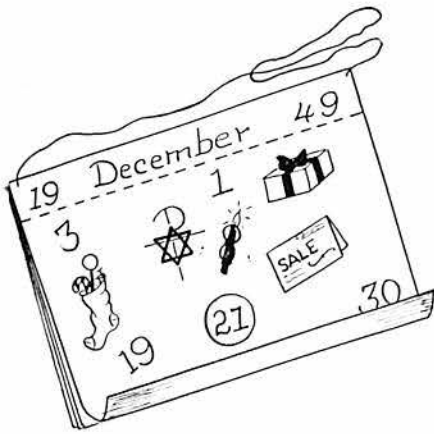
at the luxurious Royal York and were feted gloriously. Even from the very start, they were borne aloft—remember the wheel-barrow decorated and the 'brass band' which accompanied them to the station? In comparison with that send-off, what could even the Queen City offer?

Next on the program was a day of capital importance to us all. On the feast of Our Lady's Presentation, the College students gathered for a presentation program in honor of Sister Maria Rosaria, the College President. For weeks, we had been perfecting our numbers in preparation of President's Day. The address of greeting was read by Joan McLeod, Student Council President. The musicians added their melodious touches and the Choral Group sang its wishes whole-heartedly. A hilarious comedy "All Night Service" completed the entertainment. In the evening, the High Tea, which has become part of the day's celebration, was served by the Juniors . . . and a very merry High Tea it was. Marie Hurlburt's solo brought rounds of applause . . . while Marie Martin passed from one requested number to another with the skill of a maestro. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament brought President's Day to a happy close.

A notice on the Bulletin Board had been posted which read: "An Illustrated Lecture on *Liturgical Art* will be given by Maurice Lavanoux." The name meant little to most of us; then, we learned that he was to design the Chapel for the new College building; we were immediately interested. But when we heard him lecture so enthusiastically and so masterfully, we felt we had heard a real artist. And if we did not know M. Lavanoux before, we certainly would not forget him in a hurry.

All at once, there was much excitement and suppressed activity . . . and some not-so-suppressed, too. The annual Christmas Sale was on and that means . . . well, the Christmas Sale was on! So, we rolled up our sleeves and went to work . . . and, of course, it was an excellent success.





College students—and we are no exception, according to our professors—are supposed to be practically incapable of thinking of the month of December without simultaneously living for the Christmas vacation. We did our best to keep our minds on lectures and assignments and lab manuals and the like, but their attraction was being challenged because we were aware that “Santa Claus was coming to town . . .”

At the December meeting of the Home Economics Club, Miss Ruth Binnie, Supervisor of Home Economics Education for Nova Scotia addressed the students and stressed the great possibilities still to be explored in this field. The importance of teaching Home Economics and the tremendous influence which can be exerted in the building of a healthy citizenry made a strong appeal to the club members.

The Feast of the Immaculate Conception, of course, holds a unique place in the school calendar. This was the Sodality's major feast day. After the traditional procession in honor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, a group of seven new card dates were received into the Sodality by Father Goggin, C.S.C. The privileged aspirants were Anne Marie McCormack, Marie Todd, Renee Benard, Kasha Kaczmarczyk, Ellen Meagher, Frances Robitaille and Isabel Gomez. After the reception, these girls were feted at a beautifully elaborate supper as guests of the Sodality Executive.

Talent scouts who happened to be in the vicinity of the Music Hall one night in mid-December would have had a few of their immediate problems solved. The Christmas Recital was in progress. We were somewhat accustomed to the excellent performances of the “veteran” artists in both music and drama, for instance, Joy Lake at the piano, and Mary Mancini and Marie Ouellette and the “Twins” in starring roles. But when the new girls performed, Marlene and Mary Elizabeth at the keyboard, Inez and Renee as songsters, and Kasha . . . Kasha with her violin . . . encores, please! Not to mention Suzanne and Marie Langan on the stage. Not only did they seriously challenge the position of the uppers, but they actually caused a shift in the spotlights. Orchids to you all, girls!

All the while, the insistence of the Advent liturgy was preparing us for the coming of Christ in spirit and in truth. The daily lighting of the Advent candles in the Wreath, the oft-repeated Rorate Coeli and in particular, the Eucharistic Committee's practices for the traditional Liturgical Pageant, all shed that warm glow of expectancy which belongs so essentially to the days which precede Christmas. The pageant which has come to belong to us in a very special way and in which is unfolded the great message of Truth in the historic order of the appearance of prophets as types of Christ, the High Priest and King, and at the same time, the pre-figuring of the great Sacrifice of the Mass, in which Christ is the Priest and the Victim, brought home again very vividly the real meaning of the coming feast. The Golden Mass celebrated beforehand, marked the first time for many that they had taken part in an Offertory procession during Mass. With their sacrifice-money earned for this specific purpose, gifts bought for the poor were brought to



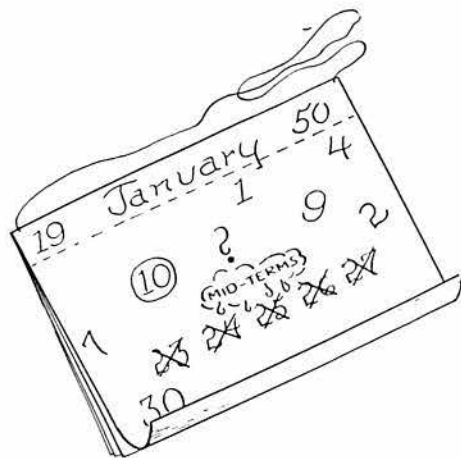


the altar and were blessed. Then, they were placed in the Sodality Crib for distribution to our tiny "guests" at Our Lady's hands, after the Pageant. Patsy was the privileged Madonna for this year and Isabel Aubie and Helen Smith did their shepherding as the practiced hands which they are. The children's evident wonder and delight made it easy for us to realize that "of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

But Christmas is a time for all children to be happy, big children as well as little ones. So we all had our turn, too. And the Glee Club certainly outdid itself this year in its entertainment. The long line of swaying multi-colored lanterns and the full tones of the age-old Christmas carols sung as the students proceeded around the campus was a pretty sight, indeed, matched only by their pretty sounds. The Christmas spirit was in the air and Christmas joy was everywhere! Returning to the main building, we found our "stockings were hung by the chimney with care" and soon the jingle of bells told us "Santa was there." Trust him not to miss *this* party! After we had sung carols endlessly and had laughed till we could no more and had been 'treated' by Santa himself and by his Glee Club supporters, our eyelids began to slip down ever so stealthily and sleep began to beckon us towards the land of Nod. So, tired and happy, we trudged off to bed to dream of the bright tomorrow . . . and HOLIDAYS . . . HOLIDAYS . . . HOLIDAYS.

That morning, we needed no second invitation. Like a flash, we were out of bed and ready to start . . . Suzanne wakened even before the sun and met him half way up in the sky as her plane droned along towards Quebec and home . . . Margaret Dominick was already urging a kind of accelerated program on Denyse, who was to spend the holidays with her among the glories and the feverish speed of New York . . . the Newfoundlanders were racing to Sydney to catch the boat for the crossing . . . and Shirley Ann, swathed in her straps and strings and armed to the teeth with bundles of a variety to outnumber even the Heinz products . . . proved that truth could be stranger than fiction. Shirley Ann was truly unbelievable! Then suddenly the whole house seemed to be moving out the doors—as with suitcases bulging, and sprinkling gay "Merry Christmases" on all sides, the students left without a backward glance . . . for the longed-for joys of home, Christmas at home . . .



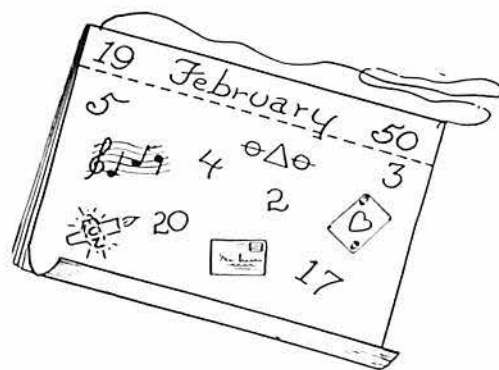


Back again, almost before we knew it, back to lectures and labs and the inevitable "lights out" lullaby. The post-holiday gaiety which might be expected to surround the festive season was rather short-lived. Instead, "brows were all furrowed and wrinkled with care" for the notice board carried the dread reminder that within a fortnight we would be facing those evils which we affectionately regard as the curse of a student's existence . . . Mid-Year Exams! With the jolt that only such a notice can bring, therefore, we settled down in good earnest to the serious business of study, hard and persevering study . . . so that all else was forgotten while we plugged away at Plato's Dialogues or Horace's Satires or the involvements of Calculus and Contracts . . . Each one had her own particular 'grudge' and the usual sociability was at low ebb these days . . . and nights.

However, with notable christian fortitude, we passed through the ordeal. Need any more be said? *Can* any more be added? After all, exams are exams . . . and the results? We have been told: "As you sow, so shall you reap" . . . we did! The Dean's List was published proclaiming the Honors students. Each class could boast at least one representative among this elite, though the Seniors took the bulk of the honors. And, of course, there were fatalities, too . . . and on all sides, resolutions were being shaped for a better second semester's work.

On January 18, we honored our revered chaplain, Reverend Leo Goggin, C.S.C. on the occasion of the Silver Jubilee of his ordination to the holy priesthood. This knowledge came to us unexpectedly, although in time for us to present a program in his honor. Father's monthly talks to the Sodalists, his gracious cooperation in all our activities and his genial friendliness to us at all times have endeared him to all the College students. Therefore, our prayer, 'Ad multos annos' was entirely sincere in his regard.





A spirited party was greatly in contrast to the gloom of the preceding week of exams—the torture period of our school year. Youth rebounds more easily as the Freshmen showed with their Novelty Night—a Freshman frolic. In pantomime, the group presented a rare study in dramatic ability in their production bearing the inspiring title, “Aah.” Then, Coombsie performed as only Coombsie can perform when she is at her best; she added her own comical slant to the already comical enough recitation, “Miss Kate Penoyia” and the net result was a mild form of hilarity. In the dance contest which followed, Terry Cossett and Inez Meech were voted our ‘ballroom experts.’

The annua public appearance of the Choral Group took place when our singing stars were featured at one of the programs of the Halifax Ladies Musical Club. The repertoire included the appealing “Po’ Little Jesus,” the vivacious “Wraggle Taggle Gypsies O,” the realistic “My Bonnie Lass She Smileth” and the general effect was a more than satisfied public. A reception was held for the students, after the Concert, at the Sword and Anchor Inn.

To any fairly observant person, it was evident that the Student Body was going all out for Bridge. Seniors offered to teach the neophytes how to play in one easy lesson . . . they invited first, then cajoled and then threatened . . . then they explained! On the eighteenth of February, the Seniors sponsored a mammoth Valentine Bridge in aid of funds for the new College Building. Hundreds of Alumnae and friends were in attendance to make the Bridge and Tea an outstanding success, socially and financially. But part of the fun, not measurable in terms of money or anything else, was to see MacQ and Marge Dee during their behind-the-scenes battles! Who said Seniors can’t sizzle? Still, that evening, here was an array of smiling Seniors holding a handful of trumps!

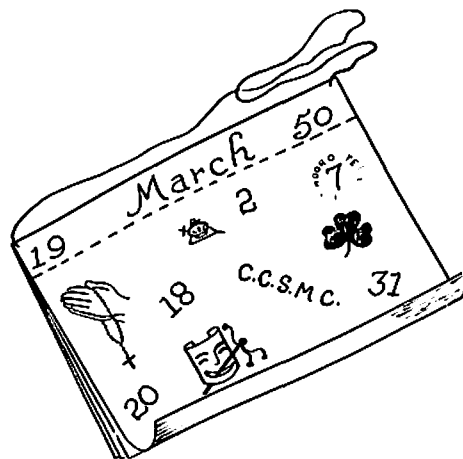
The Home Economics Club once more showed how progressive they were in inviting the Assistant Pharmacist from the Halifax Infirmary, Sister Charles Clare, B. Sc., to address them. In a well-developed lecture, Sister discussed Penicillin as to its discovery, its history and its important role in medicine.



Not to be outdone, the Secretarial students planned some field work of their own. As part of the advanced Economics course, a regular roster of visits and lectures from economists and outstanding business men was planned. This part of the course opened with flying colors when the group was given a first hand view of the inside workings of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Through the courtesy of its Manager, Mr. F. D. Dunn, cars were sent for the students and their Professors who were shown through the entire building and had the opportunity of seeing the vaults with all their intricacies, the heavy banking machinery in operation and of hearing from a banking expert the functions of a banking institution and the services which it renders to the community. As if that were not enough, the eager girls were led to the luxurious Board Room and there were served refreshments. Result; they all turned their thoughts to Banking as a career . . .

Our Student Councillors were alert to other interest besides local matters. The major issues of the day were brought to our attention for time to time. One question especially was discussed and acted upon, namely, Canada's need for diplomatic relations with the Vatican and the appointment of a Canadian representative. Students sent individual messages to the Canadian Minister of External Affairs at Ottawa requesting that such an appointment be made. Later on, the students also sent appeals to the Canadian Senators urging that the name of God be written into the Bill of Human Rights which was about to be enacted. This personal responsibility towards our governors turned out to have its own advantages here on the campus, too.

On February 26, the philosophers took things into their own hands when Phi Delta Phi sponsored a Marriage Conference. Reverend Donald Duffie, J. C. L. was the guest speaker and an eminently suited one, too, since he is Regional Marriage Councillor for the Maritimes. To this conference, they invited the members of the Senior Class. The informal discussion and question period which followed the talk was highly beneficial and left nothing to be desired, but a return engagement . . .



Now, it was March, time for nature's life to begin anew,; time for the spring cleaning, too. Early in the month, we withdrew from all occupations of whatever kind to spend a few days alone with Christ in the Annual Retreat. Inspiring conferences from Reverend Edward Brown, S. J. the Retreat Master, refreshed any dulled perceptions and helped us to re-evaluate the things of our daily life in terms of our final end. The importance of eternal gifts and the relative unimportance of so many things we set much store by . . . Spiritually renewed and solidly set in a resolute purpose, we touched the earth with our feet once again and found all things transformed, "God-bathed." After all, this was in very truth a Holy Year and a holy Retreat . . .



According to a schedule drawn up by the Maritime Girls' Intercollegiate Debating League, we were to face Dalhousie University girls on the platform. March 9 was the date set. That a System of Socialized Medicine including Hospitalization be adopted was the resolution of which our team was to hold the negative side. Margaret Penny and Terese Cossett went rooting through the files, vertical and otherwise, in the Library, then went into seclusion for a time and appeared with broad smiles which could easily be interpreted to mean: "We're ready". But within twenty-four hours of the appointed meeting, the Dalhousie debaters withdrew on the plea that they were not sufficiently prepared and the Mount debaters claimed the victory by default. But nothing daunted, so as not to disappoint these girls and their audience, whose interest had been roused, two of the Seniors, Marie Ouellette and Mary Margaret, took up the cudgels and did a very creditable piece of work in substituting for the Dalhousie defaulters. What their arguments lacked in point and polish was more than made up for by their spirit of good sportsmanship. Bravo, Marie and Mary Margaret! The second act of the Debating Parliament was recorded when the Manager, Joan MacQuarrie and Mary Cossett represented the Mount at a local meeting of the Halifax Radio Debating League. Radio debates were ruled out this year since a suitable broadcasting time could not be arranged . . . which meant that we continue to hold the C.J.C.H. Debating Shield for yet another year!

Then, all of a sudden things began to 'pop'- and we mean POP! The Mission Crusade of all the Halifax Units took place on March 12 at St. Patrick's Girls' High School. Patricia Delaney, our President, read the report of our year's activities. In addition, the Mount presented a Round Table Discussion, "Every thing's All Right in Kokomo" and adaptation of the Christopher Movement launched by Father James Kellar. Flora Jean led the discussion with a supporting 'cast' of Mary Cossett, Sheila Dunphy, Mary Grant, Kathleen Carroll and Anne Marie MacCormack. And we were proud of every single one!

On the fourteenth, the Legion of Mary acted as hostesses at the Curria Meeting when representatives of all the Halifax Praesidia met at the Mount. In the absence of Monsignor Charles Curran, Reverend William McCarthy presided. After the meeting, refreshments were served to the delighted legionnaires.

Two days later was a day of capital importance—Mother General's Feast Day. St. Patrick himself could not have chosen a more welcome companion with which to share his feast day happiness—and that meant that our joy, too, was doubled as we greeted Mother in our presentation program. After the congratulatory address had been delivered by Patricia Lahey, the Choral Group gave a beautiful rendition of Schubert's "The Lord is My Shepherd". The Academy girls added their touch with a charming Irish play. However, the Seniors were not yet quite satisfied, so they tripped across to the Sodality Room and lured Mother with them for a little private session in which they presented Mother with the special "shamrock greetings" which had the touch of a Valentine about it, too. In truth, "cor ad cor loquitur" . . .



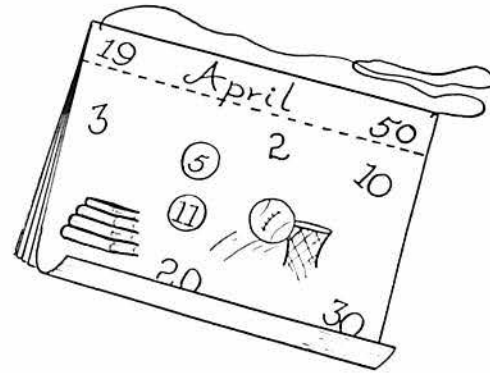
On March 20, the Sociology Club became really sociable and conjointly with the Home Economists heard a well-known professional Home Economist, Miss Marjorie Bell, address the students. The subject of the lecture was of interest to both groups, Community Dietetics as a profession, and the speaker's personal experiences in this field added weight to her words; nor did her exceptional grace and poise escape the Speech students present.

The Senior Philosophy class held a Symposium on Christian Marriage which received an enthusiastic approval from members of the Faculty and from the student body. Lively discussion followed the reading of the papers, so lively that the class bell almost rang a faint echo of wedding bells . . . almost!

Then happened an absolutely new feature—Drama Night—sponsored by the Dramatics Club as a brand new venture. This intra-mural drama festival in which the scripts, directing and costuming had to be entirely the work of the students surpassed even the rosiest dreams of its promoters. The results provided an evening of sheer amazement and delight; comedy, homely and otherwise, and a more serious vein, each had its turn . . . Prizes were captured by the Junior Class for the best presentation, "The Heart of God", a dramatic moment in the story of Calvary,—by the Senior Class for the most original production, a morality play called "The Journey"—of death; by the Sophomore Class for the most humorous play, a clever, clever piece, "The Pink Knight, not Nightie". To the Freshman Class, however, went the tribute of realism, par excellence. Ellen Meagher, as the beau for "Myrtle's" first Prom gave an exceptionally good performance, while Joan Coombs as Myrtle showed that she also had the "know how". From beginning to end, we could not have enjoyed ourselves more at the Dominion Festival than we did at our own first Drama Night. Encore, please!

A most unusual and distinguished visitor arrived in the person of Most Reverend Ildebrando Antoniutti, the Apostolic Delegate to Canada. Although his visit was somewhat unexpected, still we were ready to greet His Excellency with a formal welcome. To Mary Mancini, our spokesman on so many such occasions, fell the privilege of conveying the greetings of the students of Mount Saint Vincent . . . and to Mary Ham, again, the added distinction of a 'personal' chat with the Delegate who had visited her home on a former trip to Cape Breton. The beautiful booklets of the Holy Year which His Excellency sent to us after his return to Ottawa must have meant that he was also pleased with his visit to the Mount. He probably recognized our pleasure expressed so cordially by Mary Ham!

Shortly after this event, the Newfoundlanders had their turn in the spotlight—as a clan, that is. During the last week of March, dignitaries all the way from "home" stopped in for a visit. The occasion was memorable on more counts than one. With the newly-consecrated Bishop Patrick J. Skinner, Bishop of Zenobia and Auxiliary-bishop of St. Johns, were His Excellency, Most Reverend J. J. O'Neil, Bishop of Harbor Grace, and Right Reverend W. J. O'Mara, also of Newfoundland. This time, Mary Margaret did the honors and extended the congratulations of the Sisters and students to the new Bishop Skinner.



This was a month of transition from the relatively even-tempered living of the post-Christmas period to the happy rustle and bustle of the final period of the College year when Convocation looms bright in the future.

The short respite of the Easter holidays—a week away from the books—then, back to the Mount for the last gruelling period with its joyful climax.

In between lectures and our collateral readings, we enjoyed a series of outside lectures. From New York City came a charming young woman, Irene Naughton, a co-worker of Dorothy Day and her Catholic Workers, who urged, in no uncertain terms, a return to the primitive spirit of the Gospels which would have delighted Saint Paul. From the outset it was clear that Miss Naughton not only wrote of a consecrated living for Christians (in *Integrity* and *The Catholic Workers*) but that she practiced what she preached. It was an inspiration, indeed, to find a College graduate daring so “to be different”—and apparently abounding in happiness, as a result. It certainly gave pause . . . for reflection . . .

The next speaker was a rather familiar figure, the now famous “Doctor Coady” from Antigonish. As a lecturer, he excels . . . and when the subject of his talk is the Co-operative movement of which he was one of the initiators, well . . . his audiences are simply won over. His audience here was no exception! Monsignor Coady enunciated the formula for social progress which has had so phenomenal a success in Nova Scotian communities in terms of a four-point plan:

1. The will to be great
2. Economic security
3. Adult Education
4. Physical fitness

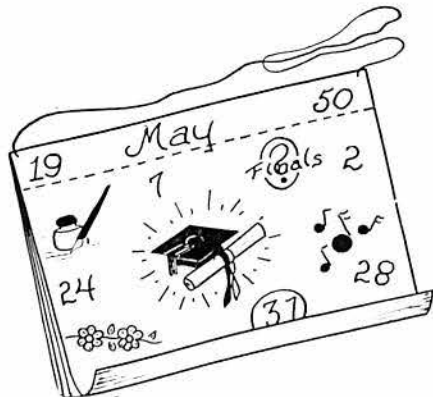
Spring had been in the air for some weeks, now—but not on the ground. Remember the heavy snowfall two weeks after Easter? And with spring came the Musicale. Once again, our artists answered the curtain calls—pianists, Joy, Marlene and Mary Elizabeth and Louisette, Marie Martin and Audrey Hill; solos by Greta and Patricia, Inez and Renee; Kasha and her violin and thunderous applause; and the combined talents of the dramatic performers, Mary Ham and the



Marie's, Suzanne, and the Twins and last but by no means least, a newcomer, Gladys Dee. It was orchids, again—it was getting to be a habit, now!

The musicians themselves had a treat in the short program presented by two of our alumnae members who have been making a name for themselves in the musical world. Teresa Monaghan, soprano, accompanied by Mary Dee Girroir performed again on the stage where they had made many appearances during their school days. With them, this time, they also brought a young pianist of exceptional talent, Nancy Wiswell, who held us breathless during her several numbers. The Trio certainly proved that "music hath charms" . . . which even weary students could appreciate.

Such incidental activities as the Juniors' Pantry Sale in town, the showing of the premiere of the Christopher film, "You Can Change the World", a visit from the French Cultural Ambassador accompanied by his official party, the French Consul and their wives. . . who could ever think that life **might** be monotonous here? . . . Meantime, the budding orators were polishing up their speeches for The Public Speaking Contest on April 26 when the twelve finalists vied for the top honors. The variety of their topics suited the varied personalities of the dozen speakers; they were really good and the decision must have been very difficult for the judges to make. However, rearing her head from among the others was Mary Grant who was awarded first prize, followed by Flora Jean Sears, both Sophomores, who took the second place. Honorable mention was given to Anne Marie MacCormack, a Junior member of the group. In a class all by herself, and meriting Honorable Mention—as well as a prolonged and sustained applause for her speech—was Stephanie! In her "Journey To Freedom," an actual account of her flight from Yugoslavia and the Communist regime, told with a command of her new tongue, English, Stephanie more than astonished and more than pleased her entire spellbound audience.



It was coming perilously close to the end of the year . . . it was, and that not-too-sure feeling was becoming more and more evident. But in spite of all, May brings its own sweetness to us because it is Our Lady's Month and she is our Mother in Heaven. That thought gives a kind of security . . . as we knelt before her and prayed for so many and such different things. And this May was a special May for the College girls, since it marked the Silver Jubilee of the granting of the College Charter!

The Writers' Club held their annual Poetry Contest and the Alumnae celebrated Mary's Day at their Alma Mater. The Home Economists were the hostesses for the Nova Scotia Home Economics meeting at which Mrs. D. R. Downie, National President of the Parents' Association was the special guest speaker. Sodalists honored Our Lady on World Sodality Day with a special program of prayers and sacrifice in her honor.

May seventh marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of Mount Saint Vincent as a College. Celebration of this important date merged with another date of equal significance—the blessing of the cornerstone of the new building by His Excellency, Most Reverend Alfred B. Leverman, D.D. . . . It was a great event—the fulfillment of a dream of such long standing—when the stone was blessed and laid in place in the corner near the entrance where it stands as a glorious witness to the vision and the wisdom of our former Mothers General, and in special degree, to the present Mother, Mother M. Evaristus who was also the College's first President, and guiding spirit. After singing the Veni, Creator Spiritus at the shrine of Our Lady of Fatima, the College students proceeded to the circle in front of the main door of the new building where a number of dignitaries, ecclesiastical and laymen, representing all branches of educational and professional interests were assembled. It was a day of the greatest happiness for the College President, Sister Maria Rosaria and the Faculty, and one of the greatest expectations for all the student body. The guest speaker for the occasion was the Reverend Leo Murphy, P. P. who underlined the character of Mount Saint Vincent College as one of the strongest living influences in the lives of hundreds of Canadian Catholic women—spiritual, intellectual and moral.

Not until the final examinations brought their inevitable anxiety did we fully realize that the year was almost done. That week needs no further mention . . . to any college student. But following immediately in its train came the happiest week of the year, COMMENCEMENT WEEK. All the traditional ceremonies and festive spirits are concentrated here in a week of utter delight. Class Day with the Daisy Chain procession and the ravishing banquet and the Tree planting and Class Oration and the graduates' wills and prophecy, the election of next year's officers . . . the Mothers' Tea and the round of other teas at which the graduates are the guests of honor . . . the Commencement Ball which needs no comment at all . . . and the more solemn ceremonies, the always spectacular Baccalaureate Mass and Sermon . . . and finally, the grand finale itself . . . an end and yet only a beginning, CONVOCATION . . . Graduation for the Seniors—a step into the world of their own life and their own living, and for the undergraduates, too, a step; a step in the ascent to seniority and achievement—a step towards Womanhood.

And so, the year ended—quite in reverse as to its beginning. First, **all** the students were here—then, with the same atomic speed, there were none! But still, there was not nothing. For as they left the Mount, each one of us left a little of herself behind—within the stately portals of our College lie all the things which are part of the most precious days of our lives—Freshman fears, new friendships and examinations, Sophomore wonderings and wanderings, Junior Proms and personalities emerging and Senior wisdom and womanhood—achievement! As always, while the year's at the spring, the curtain comes down on the final scene. On Convocation Day, the Seniors laugh with tears in their eyes while undergraduates are inspired, by great traditions passed on, to womanhood's highest ideals.



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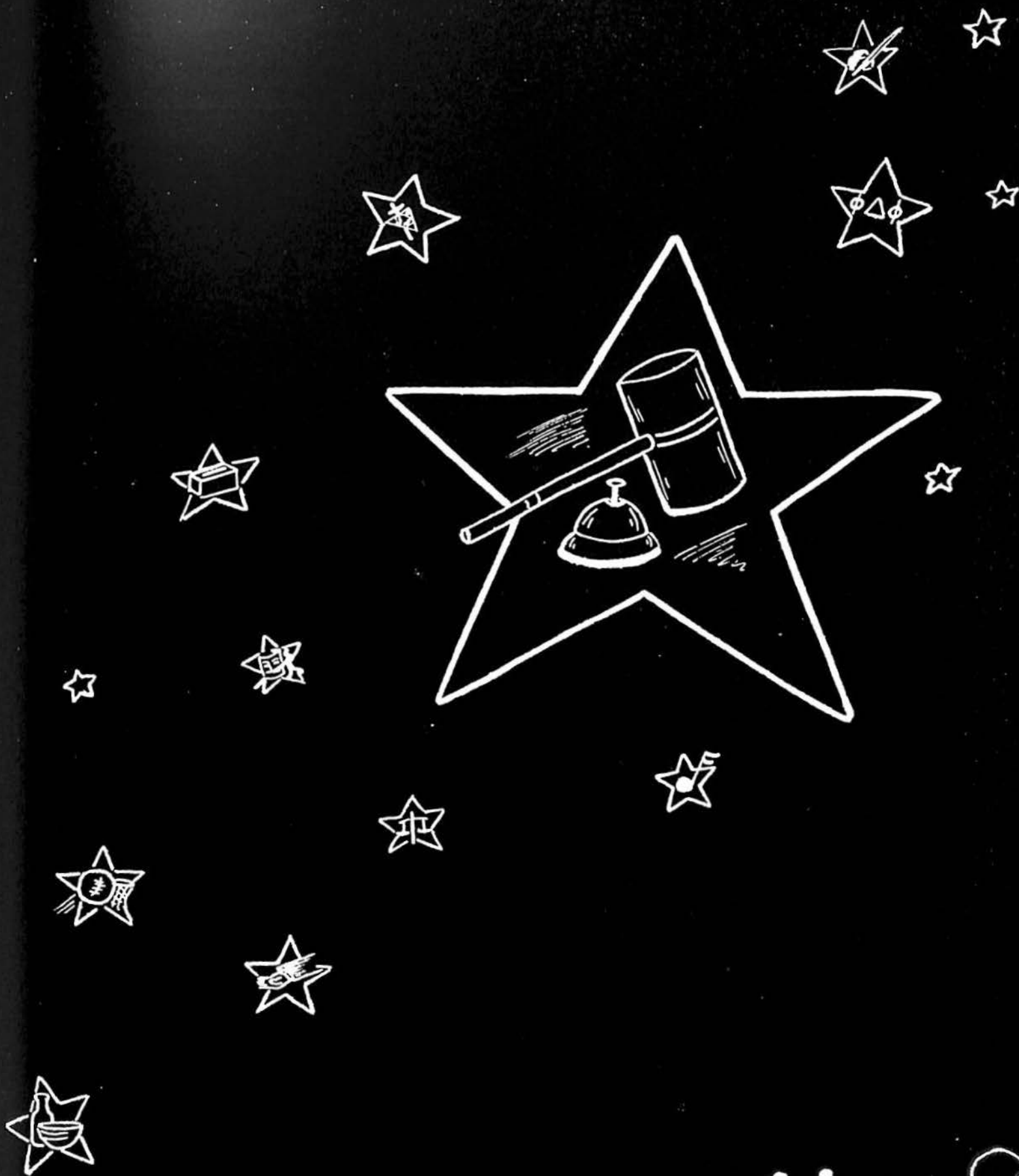
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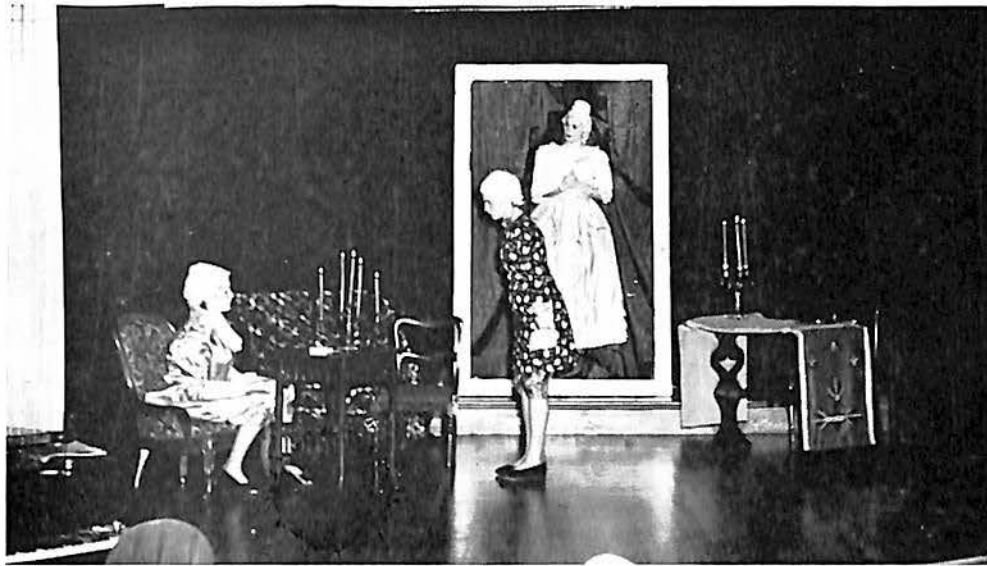




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A L U M N A E . . .

Stars of the Past

in the Present

The Chronicle of the College Year must also reckon with the momentary flashes of illumination which delight those star-gazers who perceive the more distant planets. Such brilliant flashes come to us, from our sister-alumnae, our Stars of the Past with their ever-continual shining. The path of their lives and activities, each within its own orbit, illumines the pages of Mount history, forming pinpoints of interest to us who are here, to those who were here, and to others who will be here.

In early November, more than one hundred and twenty-five alumnae gathered at the Mount for their twenty-eighth annual Reunion. It was a pleasant reminder of that other reunion in the spring when they had come back one hundred percent to participate in the celebrations of the Sisters' Centenary. At the business meeting, the Presidential Report, as read by Mrs. Charles E. Flemming, gave evidence of a remarkable spirit of enthusiasm and enterprise in the organization. Confirmation of this was to be found in the more detailed reports read by the various Committee Conveners. That a similar program of activity would be inaugurated for the coming year seemed to be assured in the outline of plans proposed by Mrs. Austin E. Hayes, Convener of the Program Committee. After a long term of faithful service as chairman of the Remailing Committee, Mrs. O. P. Cormier offered her resignation owing to her poor health. The position was accepted by Mrs. J. G. DeWolf. The Nominations Committee which will present the slate of officers for the next term was appointed with Mary B. Thompson, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Bert Power and Mrs. James Lovett.

Cordial greetings, telegraphed from Bermuda, where she was on visitation, were received from Mother M. Evaristus. Of special interest at this meeting was the official installation of Sister Mary Magdalen as the new Alumnae Directress. It was, of course, like meeting a very dear friend for most of the girls who have known Sister intimately, as a pupil in the Academy, in the College and finally, in the Community. Her 'alumna' genealogy most certainly is thorough and eminently fits her for this new charge. However, there is no gain without some corresponding loss. In this case, the loss was Sister Frances Carmel, who, after seven years of working with the alumnae, had been given a new assignment which precluded her continuing with the group. In recognition of her fine leadership as Directress, Sister was presented with twin volumes of the writings of Saint Augustine, a gift which was more than appreciated. Presentation of a silver jewel case was made to Mary Thompson for her excellent chairmanship of the Loyalty Campaign of the spring.

Following the business meeting, Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was given. After this, the alumnae assembled for the annual banquet which has come to have its own peculiar charm for all "Mount girls." Music for the dinner was furnished by the old faithfuls, Eileen

Joyce Redmond, Joan Davison Jakeman, Frances Saulnier. In her intimitably charming way, Mrs. W. A. Affleck played the violin accompaniment for the traditional school song which brought the day to a happy close. Already, the girls were looking towards the twenty-ninth Reunion!

From the merry chattings of their friends, while here, as well as from various other sources, we have made some jottings of interest. Nearest to us in time and, therefore, easier of access appears the Class of '49. The variety of their occupations gives proof of the multi-sided preparation for life's vocations offered at the Mount. Margaret Molloy returned from Newfoundland to enter the Novitiate where she is known now as Sister John Cecilia. Margaret was one of the two graduates who were awarded the highest honors in receiving the Kappa Gamma Pi key at Convocation; the second one to be so honored was Jean McPhee, the Valedictorian, who is taking post-graduate work in Education at Saint Francis Xavier University. Reports from that source indicate that Jean is continuing her outstanding success not only in the classroom but also on the stage and in the dramatics-coach chair. In discovering her personal plan of life, Jean has been equally successful; she is happily flashing her diamond, since Christmas, which announces her engagement to Fred Brothers—well-known to former Marillacers! One step ahead of Jean in actually working her plan is the bride of the class, Marie Brennan. The diamond which Marie had displayed so proudly on the eve of Convocation was replaced by the simple golden band at a Solemn High Mass on the feast of Our Lady's Nativity, September 8. After an extended wedding trip which took them along the Atlantic seaboard and around the Southern States, Marie and Todi, returned to Saint John, New Brunswick, where they settled down to the happy business of cobuilding the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Willis. Cheers!

Nearer home, we find Lucille McFarland who has 'come home' for a visit several times during the year. Lucille is spreading her charms as well as her secretarial proficiency as private secretary to one of the chiefs in the Nova Scotia Department of Research. From Lucille, we learn of the world-wide travels of her sister Jean, a graduate of the class of '46. Employed as hostess for the Pan-American Airways, Jean had had many interesting experiences on her flights from New York to Europe, Africa, India and has had the supreme happiness of an audience with the Holy Father in Rome. One of the most unusual happenings was Jean's encounter with two Sisters of Charity of Halifax on one of the streets in Dublin. In true Mount fashion, Jean approached the Sisters who were equally delighted to meet her, and from them Jean learned, in Ireland, news of the changes at the Mount. Talk about telescoping the world! The Sisters, by the way, were attending summer lectures at the University of Dublin. Likewise, using her secretarial practice in combination with her desire of doing good to others is Ula Greene. Continuing her work as secretary and assistant to Walter Callow at Camp Hill Hospital, Ula is putting into actual living, her role of Saint Vincent in which she starred during the Centenary Pageant.

From New York comes word that Margaret Kelly has joined the ranks of the teaching profession. Time simply evaporates now that she has to teach the ins and outs of HomeEconomics to those speedy Brooklyn teen-agers. But reports have it that the attraction is mutual in the case of teacher and taught. In Newfoundland, on the other hand, Mary Henley has left books for more books! Mary is dispensing knowledge to her compatriots as one of the librarians at the Gosling Memorial Library in St. Johns. In this she is seconding the efforts of Catherine Costigan, of the class of '48 who is also on the Library Staff.

Our Fixed Stars -

Alumnae in Religion

All the way from Hawaii travelled one of our Sister-alumnae in the person of Sister Francis de Sales of Maryknoll whom many of you will remember as Ida Marsland. Back at the Maryknoll Motherhouse after long years in the mission fields, Sister expressed her desire to visit her Alma Mater before returning to Hawaii. Guest at the Mount for several days, she claimed it was like a real refresher of her youth. During her stay here, many of her former classmates enjoyed a visit with Sister and re-lived "the days when"

Still in training for the life of a missionary at the Novitiate of the Sisters of Our Lady of Victory in Indiana is the former Patsy McIntyre, now Sister Marie.

Circling in various orbits throughout the Home Missions of 'our own' Sisters are Sister Mary Carmella (Mary Conlon) who is teaching Home Economics at Monsignor Ryan Memorial High School in Dorchester, Massachusetts. Sister John Baptist (Virginia Glynn) is at Our Lady Help of Christians in New York. Talented musicians themselves now spreading notes abroad are Sister Frances Theresa (Mary Martin) at Amherst, and Sister Cecilia Margaret (Marguerite Young) at St. Patrick's, Halifax. Across the Basin, at the new St. Stephen's school, Sister Helen Thomas (Gertrude Delaney) keeps busy editing the school paper, "Hilltop Highlights," to fill in those after-school hours. At St. Theresa's, there is a little colony of alumnae including: Sisters Gerard Marie (Romaine Bates) Clare Elizabeth (Nicole Clementz), Mary Jean (Jean Burns) and Marian (Mary Griffin). The latter composed and directed the production of an historical pageant of Halifax for the City's Bi-Centenary which drew much favorable comment from the public and in the press. At St. Patrick's High School, Sister Thomas Maria (Margaret Harvey) is experiencing what it means to teach the three R's and plenty more besides!

With us at the Mount itself, we have other clusters of Sister-alumnae at different stages of their training. Those who pronounced their first Holy Vows on Easter Sunday were:

Sister John Joseph	(Eileen Culkin)
Sister Regina Marie	(Betty Hayes)
Sister John Bosco	(Eleanor Glynn)
Sister Cecilia Therese	(Therese Schnurr)
Sister Fleurette Marie	(Fleurette Sweeney)
Sister M. Jacinta	(Lorraine Thibeault)
Sister M. Benedict	(Anne Bingham)

Former Mount students already in the Novitiate had their ranks swelled in March by new novices, when Catherine McGowan became Sister Joseph Maria; Peggy MacDonald is Sister Anne Christine; Vivian Mancini is Sister Leo John and Joan MacDonald is Sister Evelyn Genevieve.

Along the Milky Way - in the World

In the world of the intellectuals, Mount girls are more than holding their own. After taking her Bachelor degrees in Arts and in Library Science here, Marie Ward served as librarian at Mount Allison University and then proceeded to the University of Michigan for her Master's degree. There, she made an excellent record and was awarded a Fellowship. Her Master's status will be reached in June.

Anna Burns was given leave of absence from the Department of National Health and Welfare in Ottawa to complete her Master's work in Home Economics at Ann Arbor in Michigan. Not only did she accomplish that, but also was offered a Scholarship to the value of one thousand dollars at Harvard University to begin her doctorate studies.

Mary Morley finished her studies and was awarded her Master's degree from Cornell University in the department of Home Economics. Her most recent laurels include her appointment as Head of the Home Economics Department of the new Vocational High School in Halifax which will open in the fall. Meantime Mary has been furthering the cause as President of the Nova Scotia Home Economics Association, which has brought her to the Mount on a few occasions.

A welcome visitor during the Christmas holidays was Bernadine Power Melanson who is head of the newly opened Home Economics department in the Bathurst High School. She also gives part-time teaching on the staff of the Hotel Dieu Hospital where she is instructor in Nutrition for the nurses.

After one year of successful teaching, Anna Dunn, '48 has been named new Head of the Home Economics department at the Dartmouth High School. Anna is also on the Executive of the local division of the University Women's Club.

Lawyer Eileen MacLean who was admitted to the Bar last year has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society. This is the first time in the history of the Society that a woman was so placed and Eileen is the first woman to be made Secretary of any Law Society in Canada.

Marie Carroll Adams, who has been one of the librarians at Dalhousie University since receiving her degree from the Mount, was named Associate Secretary of the Alliance Francaise to act jointly with her husband, who is Secretary.

Since her return from Toronto where she was doing work with the Catholic Charities as assistant Superintendent, Margaret Doolan has been put in charge of the Provincial Welfare Department. She is active in all the programs of the Maritime School of Social Work. Another social service worker with Mount affiliations is Lillian Romkey who is responsible for the Halifax district of the Federal Family Allowance Office.

Mary Wall, who is on the regular teaching staff of the Ardmore School is taking specialized courses in Vocational Guidance. She was appointed to serve on the committee which planned the program for Education Week in the public schools of Nova Scotia.

Among our musicians, the spotlight has lingered on several Mount students who contributed greatly to the success of the Halifax Bi-Centenary celebrations. Among them, Muriel Carey Horner, who is the regular organist at St. Patrick's Church, was acclaimed for her musical compositions and the orchestration of a children's phantasy, "The Dover Fields," which was produced for the public. Muriel is the official accompanist at the organ for the College Convocations, you will recall. Irene McQuillan, Supervisor of Music in the Halifax schools, has been making herself notable by means of excellent choral work with the school children. Her latest successes were Cantatas of an especially high quality. Also on the scale of the celebrities is Mary Dee Girroir whose choral group, the Armdale Choral Singers including about thirty young women, is making a name for itself not only in local musical circles but on a national hook-up as well. Included in this group are several members of the Alumnae Association.

Evelyn Campbell is acting in an executive capacity in several organizations in the City. In the University Women's Club, she is corresponding secretary; of the City branch of the National Film Society, she is secretary and at the Provincial Bureau of Research, she is the Librarian.

At the Halifax Infirmary, we find several of our friends. Alice O'Brien and Celeste Cormier were members of the first class of nurses to take training in the affiliated Nursing sections at the Infectious Disease Hospital and the Tuberculosis Hospital. Marguerite Goudey is following the course in Radiology while Inez Gomez is working as an apprentice in the Pathological Laboratory. Isabel Gomez and Mary Shea are keeping each other company in the X-ray department learning the trade of the X-ray Technician.

Marie Crooks has come to live in Halifax where she has been employed as secretary. She is staying with Gene Stevens Power. The City, on the other hand, has lost Jean Rossiter O'Connell who together with her young family of four has moved to Ottawa where Brian was appointed News Editor at one of the larger radio stations.

Louise Bender finds her work as librarian in the University of Montreal very interesting. Claire Picard of Quebec City was graduated from the School of Beaux Artes with great distinction and is now in New York continuing her Art lessons; Rita Soucy expects to finish her course in weaving at Beaux Artes this summer and hopes to come to the Maritimes to live after that.

Jean Stafford is keeping up the secretarial morale of the Mersey Paper Company in her home town at Liverpool. She delighted us with a short visit recently. Zita Harvey, who came to renew acquaintances last year, is continuing her good work as efficiency expert with the A. N. D. Company in Grand Falls.

Jean Macaulay Marsden is on an extended travelling tour on the Continent. She will spend some time in England and Scotland before returning home to Trinidad.

"Rings On Their Fingers"

and Stars in their Eyes

Even before spring was in the air at all, we heard several happy announcements which meant that some of our shooting stars were making pretty good matches. Among this year's list of engagements are:

Yvette Keenan to William Morrissey, brother of Margaret Morrissey Monan

Miriam Dysart of Shediac to Peter Lyons

Helen Balah of North Sydney to Kilmer Dunn

Celeste Cormier to William Kelly

Jean McPhee of Glace Bay to Fred Brothers

Jean Fraser of Springhill and, now Detroit, to some very fortunate fiance, whose name is not known to us at present.

"Wedding Bells"

and Once in a Blue Moon

For these, we pray with all our hearts and minds: "O God, Who hast hallowed wedlock by a mystery so excellent that in the marriage bond Thou didst foreshadow the union of Christ with the Church . . . look in Thy mercy upon this Thy handmaid, who is joined in wedlock and entreats protection and strength from Thee . . . May the yoke of love and peace be upon her . . . and may she ever follow the pattern of holy women."—Nuptial Mass.

Catherine Connolly became Mrs. Patrick Brackett, living in Halifax.

Marie Hayes became Mrs. Patrick Whelan and is living in Newfoundland where her husband is beginning his medical practice.

Shirley Marrs became Mrs. Keith Randall Barry, living in Dartmouth.

Kaireen Kelley became Mrs. Roger Crichton, living in Sudbury, Ontario.

Helen MacDonald became Mrs. Douglas Peacock, in Dartmouth

Maureen Rooney became Mrs. C. Desmond McKenna, living in Quebec City

Constance Willett became Mrs. A. Claude Buraglia, living in Bathurst.

New Luminaries begin to shine

on New Horizons

We are proud of our Mount "grandchildren" who have just made their first public appearances and proud, too, of their mothers and fathers who are responsible for these new little Christian citizens.

Viola Pride Scrim.....a daughter
Kathleen Thompson Carroll.....a son
Delphine Jordan Martin.....a daughter
Alberta Veniot Findlatter.....a daughter
Beverly Mulherin Peacock.....a son
Patricia Dwyer Reardon.....a son
Anna MacDonald Godwin.....a son
Eileen Finnegan Hayes.....a son
Muriel Carey Horner.....a son
Anne Meech MacKinnon.....a daughter
Genevieve MacMahon McCrae.....a daughter

On the occasions of their sad bereavements, we would like to extend our sincere sympathy and a promise of including their dear departed in our prayers to:

Sister Mary Magdalen (Eileen Ryan) on the death of her mother
Mrs. Ernest Glenister (Mary Burke) on the death of her mother
Mary C. O'Brien on the death of her mother
Eileen Burns on the death of her mother

to:

Joan and Betty Wallace (Mrs. Lee) on the death of their father
Hilda Durney MacDonald on the death of her father

Further, we know that you will be saddened to learn of the death of Sister M. Rosaire, a sister of Mrs. Cyril Hanrahan and an aunt of Patricia, who died at the Halifax Infirmary. Many of the alumnae will remember Sister as one of their teachers in the Academy previous to their college entrance.

May her soul and the souls of all the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace! Amen.



FIRST LADIES ALL . . .

Madame Louis St. Laurent visits her Alma Mater.



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Bernard, Renee.....	2	Stanley Place, Halifax, Nova Scotia
Bradley, Anne.....		St. Peter's Street, West Bathurst, New Brunswick
Brean, Marlene.....	370	Oxford Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia
Briand, Joan.....	258	Union Street, Sydney, Nova Scotia
Carroll, Kathleen.....	141	Abercrombie Road, New Glasgow, Nova Scotia
Carroll, Margaret.....	113	Brookside Street, Glace Bay, Nova Scotia
Conrad, Greta.....	425	North Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia
Coombs, Joan.....		Box 24, Corner Brook, Newfoundland
Corbett, Shirley Anne.....	172	South Bentinck Street, Sydney, Nova Scotia
Corkum, Hope.....	28	Queen Street, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia
Cossitt, Catherine.....	42	Reid Street, Corner Brook, Newfoundland
Cossitt, Mary.....	42	Reid Street, Corner Brook, Newfoundland
Cossitt, Terese.....	42	Reid Street, Corner Brook, Newfoundland
Curran, Jean.....	26	Shirley Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia
Currie, Irene.....	35	Thirteenth Street, New Waterford, Nova Scotia
Dee, Gladys.....	68	Walnut Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia
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