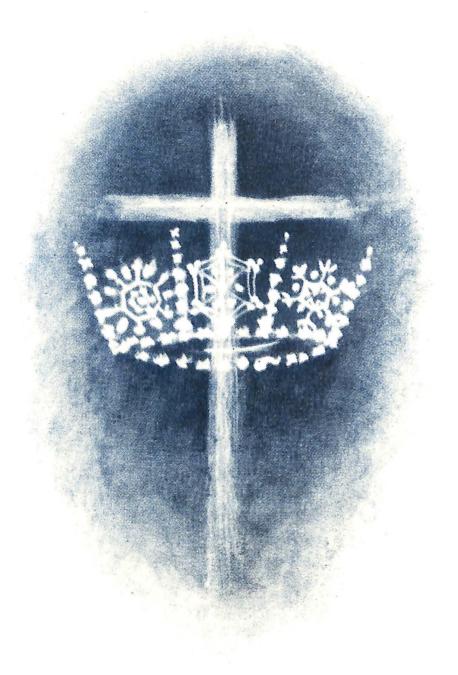
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MOUNT SAINT VINCENT COLLEGE





Foreword

We, the youth of today, have been called the hope of the world of tomorrow. Upon us hinges the fate of mankind, for the world is ours to bring to God or to plunge into darkness. Important then are these years that are witnessing our formation. Lest they be lost, we have dedicated them and all the years to come to Her who in Her Fiat first restored the balance of things. These years have been years of living and learning; years of molding, shaping and preparing. Always, at the core of all our training has been our religion, our Christian faith, determining for us our ultimate goal. Philosophy, the handmaid of theology, has been an integrating factor in defining for us the nature of man and the ideal of the perfectly formed human being. These complementary elements have given vital significance to everything we have learned and are the animating principles of everything we do. Around them have been grouped those other courses which form the teacher, the dietitian, the nurse, the secretary, the technician, the research worker, the mother. But, no matter which path we have followed, we have learned first and foremost, to live as women, to be women reiterating the Fiat of Mary and by it, bringing Christ again into the world. The light of these truths, denied to so many, has been shed abundantly on us. Ours is the responsibility of carrying it to the mountain top. We are the hope of the world, and light is always a symbol of hope.

In these pages of our year book, we have endeavored to illustrate our living and learning during this period of our life when we are being permeated with Christian thought and culture. We have tried to expose the various elements that comprise our college year — our courses, our activities,—in order that we ourselves may better realize the value of our training, and be prompted to "let our light shine before men", so that they may see our good works and "glorify our Father Who is in Heaven."

Isabel Blackmore Marlene Noel





Dedication

- To You, O Mary, Our Queen, we dedicate this chronicle of our College life.
- May each page speak eloquently of love and homage and work performed in honor of Our Queen.
- We give You this year,—its love, its joys, its sorrows
- We give You this year,—all its activities, spiritual, intellectual, and social
- We give You our College, that its work may be Your will fulfilled
- We give You our Faculty, that through You they may lead us to the Source of all knowledge
- We give You our Graduates, that Your Wisdom may become their wisdom
- We give You our Undergraduates, that in Your Service they may grow in knowledge and love
- We give You our chosen professions, that through them we may restore all things to Your Son
- We give You the crown of our lives, that each day lived may be a jewel in Your diadem of glory.

We kneel at Your feet, O Queen of Heaven: Accept, O Lady, the work of our hands.



Through our undergraduate years Sister
Francis d'Assisi as Dean of our college
was our guide, counsellor, and friend.
Her appointment to the office of President in September, gave added authority
to her personal influence and new
strength to her wise control. To her
discernment, sympathy, and prudence
we pay a sincere tribute of gratitude.

May her years as President bring the fulfillment of her ardent hopes for her students and the accomplishment of her far-reaching aims of womanly service.

Under her inspiration may our beloved college grow to fuller stature, giving more and more Christian women to a turbulent world.





Isabel M. Blackmore, B.A.

Notre Dame Academy Grand Falls, Nfld.

"Oculi mei semper ad Dominum"

A deep, serious soul hidden beneath an appealing sense of humor . . . a tease and a practical joker . . . original and individual . . . her spontaneous generosity knowing no bounds . . an able and willing helper of the Missions, the Campaign, the Sodality, the Year Book . . her deep sympathy overflowing in friendly solicitude . . . a contemplator of and an investigator into the abstract . . . a lover of poetry, philosophy and nocturnal discussions . . her wisdom rooted in eternal values.

Sodality, 1, 2, Sec. Treasurer, 3, Vice-Prefect, 4. Athletics, 1, Sec. Treasurer, 2. C. C. S. M. C. 1, 2, 3, 4. C. F. C. C. S. 3, 4. Christmas Campaign, 1, 2, 3, Assistant Chairman, 4. Class Secretary, 3. Kappa Kronicle, Assistant Editor, 4. Legion of Mary, 2, Treasurer, 3. Sociology, 2. Writer's Club, Vice-president, 3, President, 4.



Marion J. Burke, B.A. St. Patrick's Girls' High School Halifax, N. S.

"At the bottom of all really fruitful work must be the readiness to give oneself entirely."

A dynamic personality . . . sympathetic towards the unfortunate and oppressed, "at home and in foreign lands" . . . possessor of many unorthodox opinions . . leader of the opposition . . . a Christopher, ambitious to change the social order . . . spontaneous and impulsive . . . witty and compelling . . . an excellent student . . . remembered for her arguments in class and for her "monkeyshines" in the locker room.

Athletics, 2, 3, 4. C. C. S. M. C. 2, 3, 4. C. F. C. C. S. 2, 3, President, 4. Debating, 4. Halifax Welfare Council Representative, 3, 4. Phi Delta Phi, 3, Sec. Treasurer, 4. Sociology, 2, 3, 4.



Marion J. Ceretto, B.A.

Canso High School Canso, N. S.

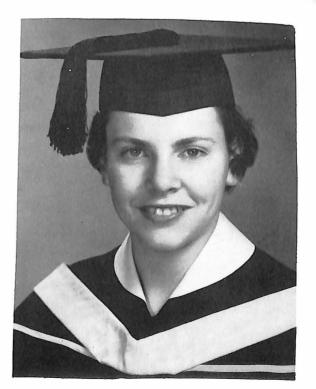
"A teacher affects eternity; she can never tell where her influence stops."

A newcomer who has made her influence felt . . . always on hand with the offer, "May I help?" . . . ever ready to lend her knowledge and to gain more . . . a student interested in all phases of life . . . one who puts first things first, and is yet concerned that the last and least be not ignored . . . sincere and charming . . a perfectionist who leaves one richer for having known her.

C. C. S. M. C. 4. Glee Club, 4. Sociology Club, 4.







Marion Clarke, R. N., B.Sc. Convent of the Sacred Heart Halifax, N. S.

" — granting us in this world knowledge of Thy truth and in the world to come, life everlasting."

Our nurse with post-graduate training in psychiatric work . . . keen, alert, observant and sympathetic . . . skilled at badminton . . . talented at the piano and organ . . loyal and conscientious . . . her determination to succeed indicating a bright future ahead in her chosen career.

Athletics, 1, 2, 5. C. C. S. M. C. 1, 2, 5. Glee Club, 2. Sociology, 1, Secretary, 2, 5.



Moira C. Coughlan, B.Sc. Mount Saint Vincent Academy Halifax, N. S.

"Character is shown in the great moments, but is formed in the little moments."

Our pioneer scientist . . . quick to offer a helping hand and a listening ear . . . her quiet manner hiding an imp of mischief . . . pleasantly shy . . . the class life-saver with props at curtain time . . . an admirer of the unusual . . . appreciative of music and dancing . . . a sincere and understanding friend.

Sodality, 2, 3, 4. Athletics, 2, 3, 4. C. C. S. M. C. 2, 3, 4. Glee Club, 2, 3, 4. Legion of Mary, 2. Sociology, 2, 3.



June MacIntosh Denton, B.A.

Dartmouth High School Dartmouth, Nova Scotia

"And gladly would she learn and gladly teach."

A versatile woman combining the careers of student, teacher and wife . . . her manner, quiet and reserved at first; later, sociable and friendly . . . her work accomplished with an ease that belies the effort . . her days devoid of much spare time . . an active alto member of several choirs . . her pleasing disposition and keen intellect bound to make her welcome wherever she goes.



Frances I. Dunn, B.Sc.

St. Patrick's Girls' High School Halifax, N. S.

"To enjoy, we must love; to love, we must sacrifice."

An enthusiast in her every undertaking . . . an avid supporter of Campus affairs . . . pleasing, co-operative and popular . . . her tendency to worry tempered by moods of ex uberance . . . generous and loyal . . . everyone's friend.

Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4. Athletics, 1. C. C. S. M. C. 1, 2, 3, 4. Class President, 3. Class secretary, 2. Glee Club, 3, 4. Legion of Mary, 1. Sociology, Secretary, 1, 2, Vice president, 3, President, 4. Student Council Secretary, 3.







Mary C. Edwards, B.Sc.

Notre Dame Academy Grand Falls, Nfld.

"Work well done is exempt from fear."

A responsible business woman with an air of independence and self-reliance . . . deliberate and serious in her planning . . . her ease with knitting needles, unexpected . . . our senior star at badminton and tennis . . . actively interested in all sports . . . her main ambition, a successful business career . . . her most talked-of desire, to travel and see the world.

Sodality, 3, 4. Athletics, 3, President, 4. C. C. S. M. C, 3, 4. Sociology, 3, 4.



Rose C. Fisher, R. N., B.Sc. St. Patrick's Girls' High School Halifax, N. S.

"Come to Me . . . Let down your nets."

Our contribution to military enrollment — second lieutenant of the Reserve Army Medical Corps . . . a true follower of the inspirational "lady with the lamp" . . . desirous of teaching those who would follow her path . . . petite . . . jovial in manner . . . a thorough thinker . . . hopeful in her outlook on life and willing to share brightness with those about her.

Sodality, 1, 2, 5. Athletics, 1, 2, 5. C. C. S. M. C. 1, 2, 5. Sociology, 1, 2, 5.



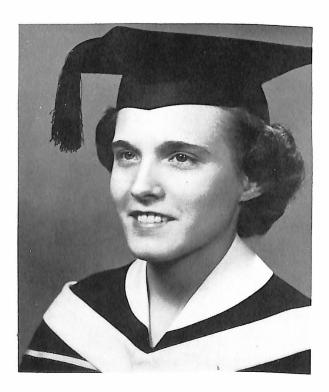
Catherine B. Foley, B.A.

St. Patrick's Girls' High School Halifax, N. S.

"The nearest way to glory is to strive to be what you wish to be thought to be."

An unpredictable live wire who enjoys every minute of living . . . carefree and easy-going . . . a wit with a touch of dreaminess . . . fascinated by the beauties of the South . . . a true sports enthusiast — win or lose . . . lavish with time and energy for class projects . . . a good companion who can be both gay and serious.

Sodality, 2, 4. Athletics, 2, 3, 4. C. C. S. M. C. 2, 3. Vice-President, 4. C. F. C. C. S. 3, 4. Sociology 2, 3, 4.



Eleanor M. Lewis, B.Sc. St. Patrick's Girls' High School Halifax, N. S.

"Work as if everything depended on you, pray as if everything depended on God."

Sympathetic and consoling . . . her deeds of kindness, numerous and unsung . . . a sincere, thoughtful and cheerful personality . . . steadfast in loyalty . . . a combination of mischief, merriment and nonchalance . . . a conscientious worker . . . with practical wisdom that knows the value of a smile.

Sodality, 1, 2. C. C. S. M. C. 1, 2, 3, 4. Athletics, 1, 2, 3, 4. C. F. C. C. S. 2, 3, 4. Class vice-president, 2. Class secretary, 4. H. W. C. Rep. 2, 3. Home Economics, 1, 2, 3. President, 4. Phi Delta Phi, 2, 3, 4. Student Council, Day Boarder Representative, 2.







Maureen C. Mantin, B.A. Convent of the Sacred Heart Halifax, N. S.

"All work done in love, counts, stands, endures."

A bucyant, sparkling personality that finds a new experience every hour . . . an enthusiast with a peculiar ability to get in and out of situations . . . funloving, capable . . . charming, likeable . . . interested in debates, in drama, in public speaking . . . a natural leader and an upholder of principles — the versatile president of the Senior class.

Sodality, Good Literature Committee, 1, 2, 3, Secretary Treasurer, 4. C. C. S. M. C. 1, 2, 3, 4. C. F. C. C. S. National Secretary, 2, delegate, 3, 4. Christmas Campaign Manager, 3. Class president, 2, 4. Class treasurer, 3, Dramatics Club, 1, 2, 4, President, 3. Legion of Mary, 1, 2, 3. Phi Delta Phi, 2, 3, President, 4. Student Council Treasurer, 2, Vice-President, 4.



Joan M. Mara, B.A. St. Patrick's Girls' High School Halifax, N. S.

"He that is faithful in that which is least, is faithful also in that which is greater."

Equally at home on stage, at the piano or working with paints . . . warm, friendly and naturally charming . . ready with congenial cooperation, anywhere, anytime . . . a mixture of seriousness and mirth, business and pleasure . . . sympathetic, efficient, talented, ambitious . . . her every endeavor bearing the mark of the perfectionist.

Sodality, 2, Executive, 4. C. C. S. M. C. 2, Executive, 3, 4. C. F. C. C. S. 3, 4. Dramatics, 2. 3. President, 4. Student Council, 3.



M. Lorraine Martel, B.Sc. St. Patrick's Girls' High School Halifax, N. S.

"The reward of one duty is the power to fulfill another." $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) \left(1\right) \left($

Our conscientious secretary with roguish grin . . . saucy steps . . . eyebrows puckered in serious discussions . . . an excited responder to practical - joke schemes and party-planning . . . her weakness lobster dishes . . . her curiosity insatiable . . a Cape Bretoner with her eyes on the Canadian Capital.

Athletics, 2, 3. C. C. S. M. C. 2, 3, 4. C. F. C. C. S. 3, 4. Secretary, 3. Class secretary-treasurer, 4. Glee Club, 2. Home Economics, 2. Sociology, 3, 4



Rosemary M. MacLean, B.Mus.

St. Patrick's Girls' High School Halifax, N. S.

"Do unto others as you would that they do unto you."

The proverbial small package—petite, with a generous heart . . . captivatingly shy . . . her soft voice and pleasing smile accenting a peculiarly charming manner . . . gentle and elusive—here and gone in the space of a wink . . . her life's devotion — Music . . . her future as bright as a diamond . . . a source of pleasure to all who know her.

Athletics, 2. C. C. S. M. C. 2, 3, 4. Dramatics, 2. Glee Club, Vice-President, 2. President, 3, President 4.







Barbara J. MacPherson, B.A. St. Patrick's Girls' High School Halifax, N. S.

"Endurance is nobler than strength, and patience than beauty."

An optimist whose refreshing spontaneity is reflected in a carefree nature... an enthusiast in her approach to life... the stern Light-House Keeper, famous for her admonitions at Assembly... our upholder of "Politics on the campus"... warm and friendly... with her inexhaustible store of ancedotes, a welcome member of any group.

Sodality, 2, 3, 4. Athletics, 2, 3, 4. C.C.S.M.C. 2, 3, 4. Dramatics, 2, 3. Kappa Kronicle, Assnt. Editor, 3. Sociology, 4. Student Council, 3.



Flora M. McPherson, B.A. St. Patrick's Girls' High School Halifax, N. S.

"Victory belongs to the most persevering."

Flora — sterling and unsophisticated . . . a versatile collegian, with time for every new interest from the projects of C.F.C.C.S. to "oven overtures" . . . tranquil and even-tempered but determined and consistent in her convictions . . . a noted expender of untuneful tunes . . . a good sport . . . a helpful friend . . . an alert scholar, at home in a sea of books.

Athletics, 2, Executive, 3, 4. C. C. S. M. C. 2, 3, Executive, 4. C. F. C. C. S. 2, National Delegate, 3, Chairman, 4. Vice-president, 4. Debating, 2, 3. Dramatics, 2, 3, 4. Kappa Kronicle, class 3, 4.



Patricia A. Minturn, B.Sc.

St. Dominic's High School Oyster Bay, New York

"Lord, help me to accomplish great things for Thee by doing the little things that lie at hand."

A paradox of red hair and an easygoing disposition . . . her worries scattered to the winds . . . possessor of a quiet charm, and a steadfast friendliness . . . direct and deliberate in action . . . with the ability to inject the penetrating quip at the crucial moment . . . a matter-of-fact Miss,—our Practical Pat of Philosophy 8.

Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4. C. C. S. M. C. 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4. Home Economics, 1, 2, Treasurer, 3. Secretary, 4.



Marlene J. Noel, B.A.

St. Joseph's Convent St. George's, Grenada, B. W. I.

"God writes straight with crooked lines"

The portrait of a rare woman . . . a unique combination of the sublime and the earthly . . . a lover of all things beautiful . . with interests unlimited, her discussions running the gamut from poetry and philosophy to the latest Chinese dishes and the recipes in the new cook book . . . a practical dreamer with "everything down to a system" . . . adept in many fields, her talents used always with the thought of others . . . ever sincere, sympathetic and charming . . . possessing few acquaintances but many friends . . . in character, in personality ,in talent, generously favored by God.

Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4. Athletics, 1, 2, 4. C. C. S. M. C. 1, 2, 3, 4. C. F. C. C. S. 3. Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4. Kappa Kronicle, Literary Editor, 3, Editor, 4. Legion of Mary, 1, 2. Sociology, 1, 2, Secretary, 3, 4.







Patricia J. Noel, B.Sc. st. Joseph's Convent

Port-of-Spain
Trinidad, B. W. I.

"As She so we."

Wholeheartedly responsive to the call of duty...a conscientious worker with a keen sense of responsibility...subtly humorous,—the proof in her innocent remarks and that sprightly smile... on stage, master of the dramatic role... for problems and obstacles, the practical adviser... a well-balanced combination of seriousness and gaiety... our gentle but determined Sodality Prefect.

Sodality, 1, 2, 3, Sodality Prefect, 4. C. C. S. M. C. 1, 2, 3, 4. C. F. C. C. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Delegate, 3. Class representative, 2. Dramatics, 1. Glee Club, 1, 2. Home Economics, 1, 2, 3, 4. Student Council, 2, 4. Legior of Mary, 1, 2, 3.



Mary Lou Oland, B.Sc.

Saint John High School Saint John, N. B.

"Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?"

Our gracious student council president ... the essence of poise and dignity ... quiet of manner and stately in appearance, with the reserve of a perfect gentlewoman ... her taste in dress faultlessole ... her interests, cosmopolitan ... an excellent sportswoman ... the practical and efficient secretary, ambitious to perfect herself in her chosen career.

C. C. S. M. C. Secretary, 3. Convenor of Bridge Party, 3. Sociology, 2, 3. Dramatics, 4. Student Council President, 4.



Ann O'Rafferty, R. N., B.Sc.

Our Lady of Sion Convent London, England

"More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

England's loss and Canada's gain . . . a true representative of the Mother country's courage and traditionalism . . . her efficiency cloaking a rare sensitiveness . . . admirable in her deep respect for the rights of others . . . an energetic personality . . . her first love—institutional nursing . . . her sympathy and kindness, indicative of the ideal nurse.

Sodality, 1, 2, 5. Athletics, 1, 2, 5. C. C. S. M. C. 1, 2, 5. Dramatics, 1, 2.



Noreen E. Shillingford, B.Sc.

St. Joseph's Convent St. George's, Grenada, B. W. I.

"Do unto others as you would that they do unto you."

A combination of shyness and friendliness with soft voice, and radiant smile...her moods of pensiveness and gaiety spreading mysterious charm... a thoughtful and true friend, dependable and level-headed...a lover of song and dance...a future dietitian with a promising career.

Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4. Athletics, 1, 2, 3, 4. C. C. S. M. C. 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4. Home Economics, 1, 2, 3, Treasurer, 4. Legion of Mary, 1, Treasurer, 2. Sewing Club, 1, Chairman 2.







Mettha Agatha Scott, B.A.

Marymount College New York City

"Reign, O Mother and Queen, by showing us the path of holiness and by guiding and assisting us that we may never stray from it."

So warm a smile and such kindly interest in others . . . thoughtful, understanding, and gracious . . . a woman finely fitted for her chosen career in social service.

Degree granted in absentia

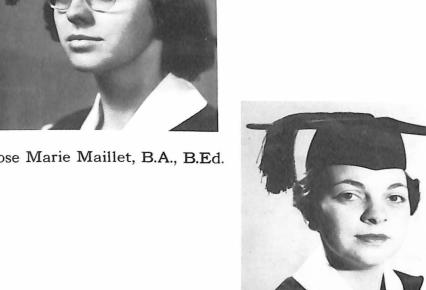
Post Graduates in Education



H. Maureen Coyle, B.A., B.Ed.



Rose Marie Maillet, B.A., B.Ed.



Claire L. Murphy, B.A., B.Ed.

M. Angelina Comeau, B.A., B.Ed.







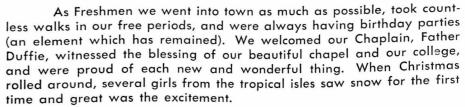
SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

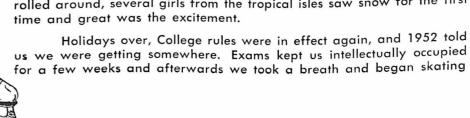


These are days of remembering. As time hurries on toward Commencement, we realize how much the events of these past four years have meant to us. The memory of them is alive and vivid. Who does not recall that September 25th, 1951, when we arrived, eager with anticipation, to take possession of our new college? No one could show us around. The building was new to everyone, to Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, as well as to us. But we showed one another the easiest ways to get lost and found, and soon became one big happy family. The chapel was our present social room and there were wine-colored drapes separating the lobby from intruders going north or south on the second floor. There was no grass on the terrace or pavement on the road, but these were not the most amazing things. Didn't the Freshman class of that year-our class-add to the register a bevy of unforgettable characters, like Michelene, Maria de Lourdes, Florine and Patsy, Sylvia, Elizabeth Kacmarczyk, Denny, The Bernies, Sheila, Hugette, Doreen Steele, Mary Bish, Lorraine Todd, Diane, Barbara, and the rest of us who have remained to see the end?

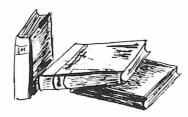


Remember that first disappointment when initation was announced "off"? And how we pleaded for it, only to learn sorrowfully that anyone rash enough to ask for trouble gets more than she deserves?









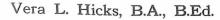


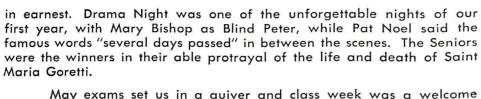












May exams set us in a quiver and class week was a welcome relief. We really enjoyed every minute of it and had enough sunburn to show for many days afterwards.

Our Sophomore year began with our welcoming several new students into the class and our missing a few of our freshmen year friends. After the Mass of The Holy Ghost our activities started in full swing. The first scene of this Act II of our career was a Halloween masquerade, set in the atmosphere which only ghosts, goblins, and graveyards can properly effect. Then came the excitement and interest of the C. F. C. C. S. Convention for which St. Mary's University and the MOUNT acted as co-hosts. That was the time too, when a shaggy, playful dog captured our hearts, and "Sophie" (short for Sophomores, of course) became the only dog in the neighbourhood with twenty-one mistresses. With Christmas, came work on "The Bring Back Christ to Christmas" campaign, and then the holidays.

A Sabbatical week devoted to "Christian Family Living" followed exams. During the winter, in an admirable (but vain) attempt to uncover members of the class talented enough to represent us in inter-class competition, basketball games were played between the "ins" and "outs". For the rest of the year, a shiny loving cup decorated the day-hop's locker room proclaiming the mastery of the "outs" over the "ins." Finally, with the making and carrying of the traditional daisy-chain on class day our under-graduate status ended.

The next September, we had hardly realized the fact that we were "honorable Juniors" when initation woes began for the new arrivals and shouts of "Air raid!" filled the corridors. "The Big Sister" ceremony soon proved that we could wear smiles as well as frowns, and we solemnly promised to help in a very special way our little sisters. The return of three of our members from the C. F. C. C. S. Convention in Wind-

sor, Ontario, brought a new addition to our class. For days after, the saga of the smuggled kitten was related, and many a cafeteria meal was delayed as the waiting line crouched low to "ooh" and "ah" over the black, fluffy fur of "Lili."

Drama night brought a double delight with it, as our class walked off with the trophy of Our Lady of Drama for the presentation of "The Weird Sisters", and Pat Noel won individual honors for her sensitive portrayal of Enid.

St. Patrick's day gave us another chance to display our dramatic ability. We also sponsored a Junior Prom and organized the annual Bridge and Tea. A busy, productive year came to an end with a very successful Senior Prom.

As we said goodbye and wished success to the departing graduates, the thought was with all of us that the next year would see us as Seniors. Even then, it seemed impossible that three years could have passed so quickly. Yet time has that way with it!

September of 1955, indeed saw us as Seniors. How far removed that date had seemed as we identified ourselves with it in those early days! Yet how precious will this year be to us. It will be filled as were the others with so many wonderful memories. The pageant in honor of Mary, Queen of the Universe, will perhaps remain the highlight. Our Lady of La Salette will always be especially close and familiar to us. We shall recall, too, the sight of the chapel on December 8, decorated with the hundreds of red roses placed there by the girls of the College to honor the Immaculate Conception. We shall never forget the fears of mid-year exams nor the welcome relief of Sabbatical week, which afforded us unique opportunities in culture and education. The insight into the different life patterns of our respective homelands will make International Night unequalled. The local talent displayed on Drama Night, "the luck of the Irish" on Saint Patrick's Day, and, of course, Commencement Week itself, all these will remain with us—the happy memories of four wonderful years spent in our very dear Mount Saint Vincent College.





"My child, I have a mission to entrust to you. You will have much to suffer in its performance, but the thought that it will be for the glory of God will enable you to overcome all trials."



Arts

The Liberal Arts Course deals specifically with man for he is both the student and the thing studied. It endeavours "to take in the whole aggregate of human life, spiritual and physical, intellectual and moral, individual, domestic, and social, in order to regulate and perfect it in accordance with the example and teaching of Christ." (Pius XI) When such a programme is designed especially for women then the process of the four years of studies will make a woman more womanly, more conscious of the dignity which Her Creator has bestowed on her sex and more responsible as a Catholic woman to her vocation in modern society. The intellectual, moral, cultural, and spiritual training are integrated to produce a woman whose vision is directed always to her Ultimate End.

Specifically, the Arts course provides a corner stone for the building of a true Christian culture. In permitting the student to come in contact with the best in Catholic thought it provides a basis for Christian living. The Christian culture and Christian living prepare the woman for her place in her future profession and ultimately for the state of life which she will follow. In this age when practicality has become the slogan or motto by which we live the arts course may seem to be the essence of impracticality. But a course which so admirably fits a young woman with right ideas and so trains her mind to think clearly and to order her life according to correct principles, is even in modern terms very practical. The Arts course is well designed to develop the faculties of soul and body, to provide for right living in this life, and to prepare for life in eternity.





Philosophy

"Those, then, who to the study of philosophy

unite obedience to the Christian faith,

are philosophizing in the best possible way;

for the splendor of the divine truths, received into the mind,

helps the understanding,

and not only detracts in nowise from its dignity,

but adds greatly to its nobility, keenness, and stability."

Pope Leo XIII





"To attain his destiny, therefore, man needs not merely the truths which reason can discover; he needs also the truth which Christ has revealed; he needs the Church which Christ has established."

Languages



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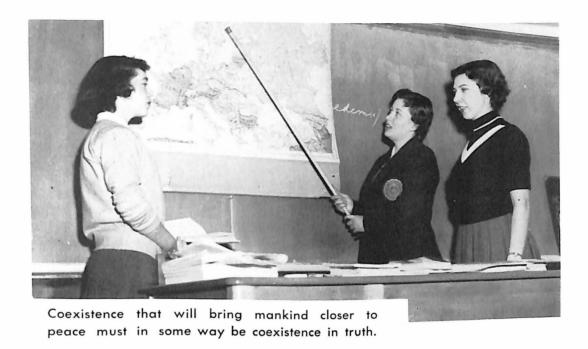


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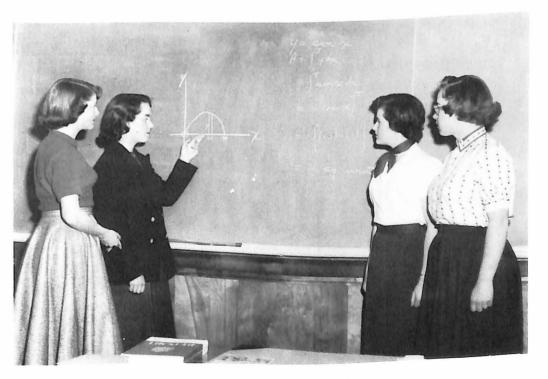
"On ne louera jamais assez la langue fran-caise pour sa clarté, sa précision, sa distinction qui en font par excellence le langage de la dip-lomatie et des sciences spéculatives. Elle est également par sa finesse, langue de l'art, de la littérature, de la pensée, langue de l'esprit et du coeur."

Pie XII

Social Sciences



Mathematics



"Well, what is your opinion"?



LITERATURE is a kind of tele-vision — "the cloud-capp'd towers, the gorgeous palaces, the sclemn temples, the great globe itself, yea, all which it inhabit . . ." This vision has been ours day by day for four years, and the effect has been an integration, a merging towards the Only Centre of all things: through a study of Prose as the communication of thought and experience; of Fiction as the mirror of experience; of Drama as the criticism and interpretation of experience; and of Poetry as the contemplation of experience. For Literature is Life seen through the imagination and the emotions, backed by philosophy and substantiated by history and biography. Literature is an integration through the medium of language of the best the world has known.

Music

"Sing ye to the Lord" -- Music, an audible expression of the depth of the soul, is one way in which the student may help to restore all things in Christ. Here at Mount Saint Vincent College, she may learn to do so more fully by directing her course of studies towards a Bachelor of Music Degree, or a Diploma of Licentiate of Music. Her course of studies will provide solid grounding in the basis of music through such subjects as Harmony, History of Music, Counterpoint, Form and Analysis, Composition and Ear Training.

If she is interested in Choral work, open to her is a course in Music Education, which leads to a degree, and teaches her the art of Choral conducting and the methods of teaching School Music. Yet, she is not left to study music only. Philosophy, Religion, a Modern Foreign Language, History, English and Speech aid her integration, and give an invaluable background upon which to build her future activities as a teacher or performer.

But, not only the Music majors have the opportunity to appreciate music at the Mount. One of our most active organizations is the Glee Club and the only prerequisites for membership are the will to sing and the talent to carry a tune. Those who have no time or talent for the Glee Club can at least boast of a knowledge of Church music and a repertoire of Gregorian Masses and hymns so often sung at choral or in the chapel. Majors or minors, all hearts are lighter and all lives happier because of music at the Mount!



Marilyn, Sheila and Rosemary



Glee Club

Science

CHEMISTRY

BACTERIOLOGY

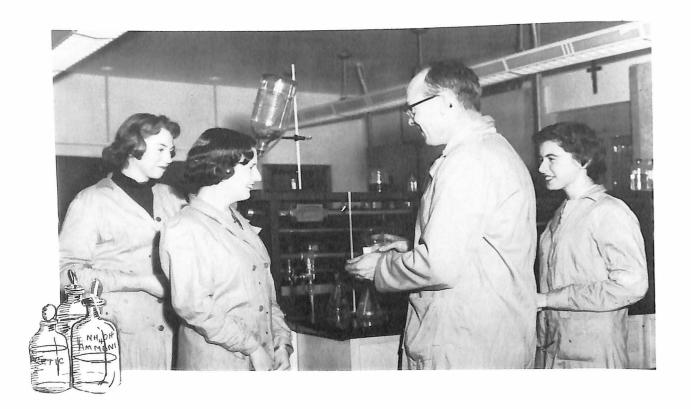
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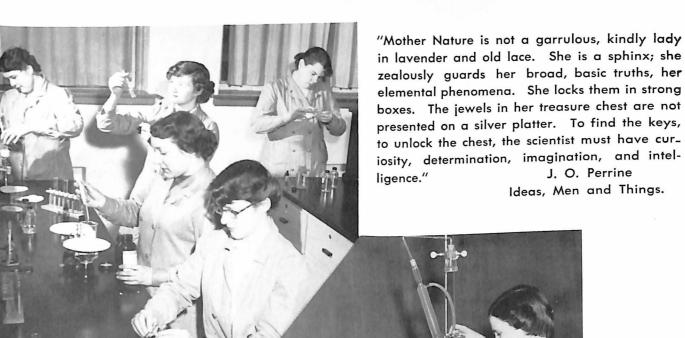
BIOLOGY

"... we exhort men of science and of goodwill to persevere bravely and confidently in their theoretical and experimental study of the instruments and promising materials so as to attain a worthwhile production of easily accessible energy, which may be put to use where it is needed and contribute to the lessening of the pressure of want and misery."

". . . by your research, your unveiling of nature and your teaching of men to direct the forces of nature towards their own welfare, you preach at the same time, in the language of figures, form-ulae, and discoveries, the unspeakable harmony of the work of an all-wise God."

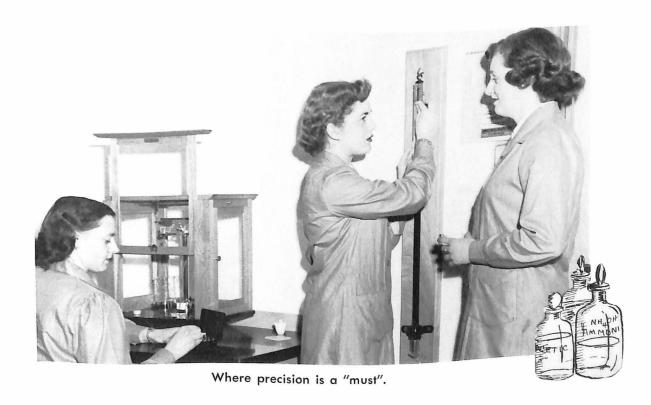
Pope Pius XII





That mysterious thing, "pH"

Chemistry





Biology

Realm of microscope, scalpel and specimen

In this field a new world is explored;
the symmetry and beauty of myriad creatures are observed;
the order and balance of nature is admired

and thus

the greatness and infinite love of the Creator is more clearly perceived.

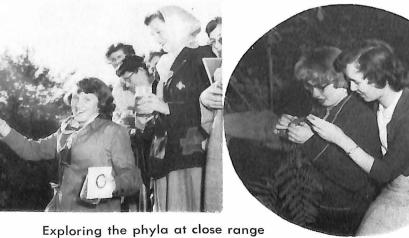


Examining the delicate structure of a cat's skeleton





What have we here?



Bacteriology

Florence, Helen and Mary examine a culture



Physics

"For physics is the pioneer and basic science from which astronomy, biology, chemistry, geology, and the engineering sciences obtain their measuring instruments and their physical laws."

Robert A. Morrissey



Moira uses an Ostwald Viscometer to determine viscosity



Shirley and Joan determine the focal length of a lens



Gentle hands

We begin

Nursing

These "first lessons" are for life!



Capable hands







– and skillful



Standing: Edna Driscoll, Athene Shillingford, Maureen Brown, Barbara Giroux Seated: Claire Mills, Mary Brennan, Jean Moss

We arrive

"What is this Bachelor of Science in Nursing?" ask so many of our puzzled friends.

Yes, it is a new course — with the emphasis placed on integration. College and training school go hand in hand to instill in us the science of nursing, within a college environment.

Our foundation is given at the Mount with a gradual introduction to the art and science of nursing. With this behind us we anxiously become "hospital probies" during the summer months, and capped juniors in our second year.

For this we leave the Mount with a "we'll be back"; for, after a concentrated twenty-seven months in a white uniform and on regular duty, we return happily claiming the coveted "R.N.".

For a short four months we once again become college students, now realizing the medical aspect of our college subjects.

Have we gained anything in these "back and forth" travels? We think so! Philosophy develops judgment; Sociology clarifies Public Health; English adds culture.

The greatest gain of all, however, is our awareness that graduation is only another steppingstone on the road of life and if we continue to give care to the sick and follow the teaching of the Greatest Doctor, then we shall surely reach a most glorious goal.



Rose Fisher Marion Clarke Ann O'Rafferty

Home Economics

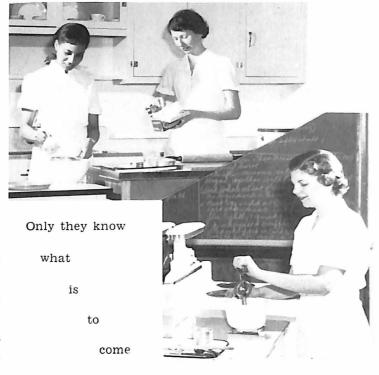
FOODS

NUTRITION

HOUSEHOLD ADMINISTRATION

The Home Economics student studies nutrition, clothing, diet therapy, art principles, food, institutional and home management in an extensive and completely modern department. Religion, philosophy, economics, biology and English round out her courses, giving her an excellent educational background. Such integrated studies aid in the development of the whole person, intellectually.

The two majors offered, Home Economics education and foods and nutrition, fit the graduates for a career as nutritionist, demonstrator, teacher, buyer, interior decorator, or research worker. Not only does it lead to a career but it prepares the Home Economist for the vocation as home-manager par excellence.



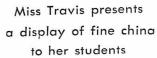


And after this . . .



One of those Rare Moments







Eleanor designs a period costume

Secretarial Science

BUSINESS LAW

SECRETARIAL TRAINING



Dorothy introduces Nancy and Barbara to "The English of Business"



Future secretaries

The Secretarial course at Mount Saint Vincent College is designed to develop the true Christian business woman. Much of our modern life is cast in a business mold, and those who must cope with its complexities must be prepared with a broad, general education and an excellent technical training. Business activity, if properly pursued, can bring

untold benefits to the individual and to society. Because the Secretarial graduate is prepared to assume the duties of an efficient secretary, and because she is prepared to do this in a Christian and a womanly way, she may be said to carry Christ to others as did Mary in her Visitation. In the words of Patricia Halpin,

".... Hers is the heart
That carries Christ beneath it,
And goes with haste
Into the hillside country of the
marketplace;
And life goes out from her
Into the steel and stone
Into other hearts and hands ..."



The efficient secretary,



master of many techniques

Education

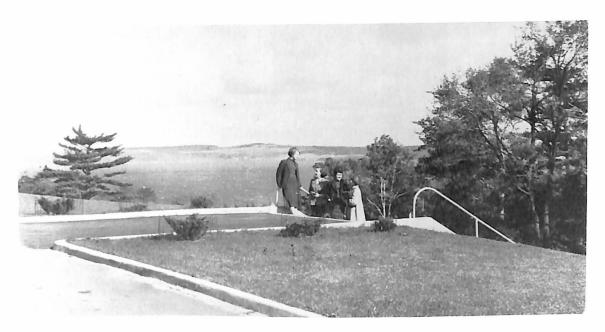
In order to qualify for a High School Teachers' license in Nova Scotia, a student must receive a Bachelor of Education Degree. This degree may be obtained by specializing in Education at a recognized college or university for one year after graduation from college. The Mount post-graduate course in Education fulfills these requirements as it is designed to give a thorough training in teaching at the elementary and high school levels. However, since it has been organized with the words of Pope Pius XI in mind that "perfect schools are the result not so much of good methods as of good teachers," it does more than that. In order to prepare the student teachers for their high calling, the Mount endeavors to lay a solid foundation in educational principles based on a knowledge of Catholic philosophy so that the student may develop into a well integrated Catholic woman of character, a tower of strength to the youths she is to instruct, an inspiration to her coworkers, and an influence for good wherever she may



Miss Murphy substitutes in Grade One



Off to observe how other teachers do it!



Journey's End



Leisure — it's wonderful!

"Come to Me, My children" with everything you do, so that through Me you can help restore the reign of My Son over all things.



The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary



Prefect Patricia Noel

Vice Prefect Isabel Blackmore

Sec.-Treas. Maureen Mantin

Committees

Eucharistic: Mary Murphy
Social: Patricia Minturn

Good Literature: Joan Blackmore

Our Lady's: Arlene deGrace

Apostolic: Catherine Foley

Publicity: Joan Mara

The Sodality of Our Lady is the spiritual organization in the College. Operating through its Sodality officials and moderator, it seeks to instill in its members, greater personal holiness, as well as a zeal for Catholic Action. This year, the Sodality has adopted for its theme the words, "As She, so we", in an heroic attempt to follow the path set by Our Blessed Mother. We realize that, through imitating Her, we shall be able to carry out the high aim of the Sodality motto itself, to be freely inclined to give of ourselves "To Jesus through Mary."



Mary, the Giver of all good gifts



We take You this day to be our Queen, our Advocate, and our Mother

Student Government

Pres. Mary Lou Oland

Vice-Pres. Maureen Mantin Sec. Carol Ann MacNeill

Treas. Joan Blackmore

Patricia Noel Therese Moore Allana MacLeod Nancy O'Hearn Jacqueline York Yvonne Down

THE student organization, claiming the entire student body in membership . . . an effort at self-government, under the leadership of a Student Council . . . an attempt to make each student feel a personal responsibility in fulfilling the aims and traditions of our college . . . its funds, this year, helping to furnish the "Lighthouse", to equip the kitchenettes with new utensils, to print handbooks for each student, to provide student representation at the C.F.C.C.S. convention . . . its meetings, stimulating discussions on problems in student life . . . its morning assemblies, informative on daily college activities . . . its entire program promoting cordial student-faculty relationships . . . setting high standards of honor and conduct . . . and providing opportunities for developing within the student the virtue of integrity.



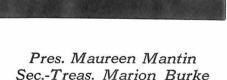
Phi Delta Phi

An Honor Society composed of "lovers of wisdom" . . . aiming at the development of a true Christian philosophy of life . . . dedicated to the Apostolate on an intellectual plane . . . with tangible results obtained in the sponsoring of noted Catholic speakers . . . interest running the gamut this year from Sir Arnold Lunn's "The Man Next Door" to Mr. Douglas Hyde's exposition on Communism . . . small but united . . . enthusiastic in philosophical discussions . . optimistic enough to hope to change the world through the presentation of truth.

you to defeat marrisme Longas addits.



Sir Arnold Lunn visits the Mount



C. C. S. M. C.

Canadian Catholic Students Mission Crusade

The whole world is our province, and we have worked together, minds, hearts and hands . . . helping the poor at Christmas, sending clothing and other necessaries to those still suffering from the ravages of war . . . mailing Catholic papers, magazines and text books to students in India . . . providing Mass stipends and altar linens for poor priests . . . collecting stamps and Christmas cards to send to poor missions . . . What memories the year holds of

our C.C.S.M.C. meetings . . . mite boxes . . . posters . . . the CANTEEN! . . . a year not without prayer and sacrifice, many tiny offerings "for the Missions" . . . recollections of interesting lectures, movies and inspiring talks . . . the Afternoon Dialog Mass on the Feast of St. Francis Xavier . . . the grand rally at St. Pat's during Lent . . . a happy and successful year in our work as "home missionaries" . . . a small part played in the "restoration of all things in Christ."



Sec. Eleanor Lewis
Vice-Pres. Catherine Foley

Pres. Marion Burke Sec. Therese Moore

Treas. Marion Ceretto



Pardon me, but



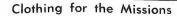
Finishing touch







Refreshments — for the Missions



The Christmas Campaign

Chairman Marguerite Flinn

"He came unto His own and His own received Him not." To restore Him to His own is the motivating principle of the Campaign to "Bring Back Christ to Christmas". It is a principle, which, during the five years of the Campaign's phenomenal activity, has found across Canada, business men, students, clergy, teachers, shop-owners, printers, housewives, — people of all professions and creeds, — personally interested in bringing back Christ to that which has become the prey of gross commercialism and materialism — His birthday.

On November 3rd, 1954, Archbishop Berry's ecclesiastical blessing was bestowed on our work, and another season of Campaign activity was inaugurated. In late November, St. Mary's University, Kings College and Pine Hill College joined us, and through combined efforts endeavored to bring Christ to the public in theatres, schools, clubs and stores. This was done through speaking, writing, window displays, posters, hand bills, outdoor and indoor cribs and through any medium that would carry the message of the true spirit of the Season of Seasons. Though there were setbacks and disappointments, our 1954 Campaign numbered many accomplishments and joys.

It alerted us, also, to many tactics of the commercial world, not the least of which is long-range planning. Accordingly, as early as March 26th, we, too, began to prepare for Christmas, 1955. A meeting was held at King's College, with St. Mary's University, the Newman Club, Pine Hill and Mount Saint Vincent College in attendance. At this meeting, a central committee to direct Campaign activity in this area, was formed. Mount Saint Vincent College was given the chairmanship, and each group, two representatives. It is hoped that through such organization, we can more effectively carry out the Christian principle of restoring all things to Christ, by restoring Him first to His Nativity, His Birthday. The process is slow but we are hopeful that some day He will come unto His own and His own will rejoice in His coming.



Delegates from three universities plan the Christmas Campaign with Marguerite Flinn.



The Writer's Club

Pres. Isabel Blackmore Vice-Pres. Janet Pottie Sec.-Treas. Nancy Fry

A club small in its membership but great in its desire to seek satisfaction for the creativeness innate in each of us . . . guided and fostered in its aspirations by skilled Sister Maura . . . deriving from discussions a deeper understanding and a fuller appreciation of prose and poetry ... from meetings, a unique means of presenting endeavors and having them evaluated . . . from the Christmas essay and the Valentine poem for a friend, a channeling of ideas and a disciplining of efforts toward a particular topic . . . from the May poetry contest, an opportunity for the whole college to express their love of Mary . . . from guests, as Mrs. Agnes Foley MacDonald, inspiration and hope . . . from a year of self-giving to work, to meetings, and to discussions, new growth, new impetus, and new scope.



Janet, Barbara and Isabel chat with Mrs. Angus L. Macdonald



Glee Club

Pres. Rosemary MacLean Livingston

Vice-Pres. Marilyn Gouthro

Sec.-Treas. Mary Napier



With a song in our hearts the year 'round . . . our voices raised to Mary in the Marian Year Pageant, "Marywise" . . . cheering the sick in hospitals at Christmas . . . inspiring to fervor the men at Stadacona . . . gladdening the students and faculty at the Christmas party . . . welcoming, in song, our Papal Delegate, the Most Reverend Giovanni Panico . . . stirring all hearts with the college premiere of "Alma Mater" on Foundress Day . . . playing hostesses to the Sacred Heart Academy from Bathurst, N. B. . . . joining with talented pianists in a memorable March recital . . . singing . . . singing . . . singing . . . on to Convocation and the Grand Finale of Graduation Day.

Home Economics Club

Pres. Eleanor Lewis Sec. Pat Minturn Treas. Noreen Shillingford

Valiant women, here . . . future dietitians , teachers, homemakers, interior decorators, research workers, food consultants, journalists and buyers . . . skilled in the arts of cooking and sewing . . . with practical conviction of woman's place . . . quietly insisting on it through able speakers . . . seeing how others do it at the Convention in Cape Breton . . . exemplifying professional interest by attending monthly meetings of the Halifax Home Economics Association . . . active and entertaining with their novel and tempting auction . . . Shrove Tuesday Bingo fun . . . and home-made dainties ... preparing for the April meeting of the Halifax Home Economics Association at which they act as hostesses . . . learning the activities of other student Home Economics Clubs by letter communication . . . living and active in a woman's world.







The Sociology Club

With the largest club membership, proving its fundamental principle, "man is a social being" . . . activities designed to benefit and broaden the whole student body . . . the annual picnic at Herring Cove . . . inspirational speakers, including psychiatrist Pauline MacDonald of the Victoria General, Jessie Casey of the Department of Health and Welfare, Sister Francis Dolores of Mount Saint Vincent Library Science department . . . field trips to Saint Patrick's Home for Boys, School for the Blind and the Deaf . . . interest in play therapy at the Children's Hospital . . . united effort to restore order to our own immediate "little world."



Vice-Pres. Claire Murphy

Sec. Marlene Noel

Pres. Frances Dunn

Treas. Tess Healey

Debate

There were days of preparation . . . interviews with such people as Sir Arnold Lunn, Flight Lieutenant Van Vliet of the R. C. A. F., and Father Patrick Malone, S.J., Dean of Studies at Saint Mary's University . . . writes, rewrites, and rewrites . . . hours of learning and convincing classmates hours of thinking up answers.for things they might say - and then it was here — the first Mount M.I.G.D.L. debate of the year. Marion Burke and Janet Pottie defeated a team from Acadia and we were proud of them . . . Then more preparation and Janet Pottie and Dorothy Freudenberg met and lost to a team from Mount Saint Bernard in Antigonish . . . but even in defeat the Mount team and their supporters gave us reason to be proud of them and to look forward eagerly to another successful year in debating.



Off to Antigonish



the first Mount M.I.G.D.L. debate of the year.

Dramatics



Sec. Nancy O'Hearn

Treas. Nancy Sullivan

Pres. Joan Mara

Vice-Pres. Marguerite Flinn



An enthusiastic group . . . aiming high with dramatic eagerness . . . attaining those aims in its presentation of the now semi-historic pageant "Marywise" . . . its members animated with that old "show must go on" spirit . . . enriching the annals of drama at M. S. V. C. with "Drama Night, 1955" topping all others in endeavor and achievement . . . bestowing its highest honour, Our Lady of Drama Trophy, on the Sopohomore Class for the best presentation . . . giving signal praise to Maureen Mantin on her portrayal of Anne Boleyn, adjudged the finest of Drama Night . . molding itself into a strongly united, and self-supporting organization . . . looking to the future with burning hope of attaining new heights, of achieving new goals.







Drama Night

"The program, interesting and stimulating . . . the plays, a variety in genre and technique . . . the evening's program, a splendid achievement" . . . so said the critics . . . The four directors, Flora McPherson, '55; Carolyn Boulter '56; Allana MacLeod '57, and Frances Stanton '58, breathed deeply and congratulated each other on the "best drama night ever!"



The Sophomores present "Joint Owners In Spain"



The Freshmen present "Angel of Mercy"



The Juniors present "Holy Night"

C. F. C. C. S.

Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students

Chairman Flora McPherson Sec. Pat Grisdale

The integration of the student — an aim brought into practice by the convention at Montreal . . . enthusiasm of youth for the things of God and of His Church . . . a realization of the role of the student in the Mystical Body . . . discussions on the problems of youth . . . interpretation of the Holy Father's words to us . . . the formation of the lay apostle . . . new hope, new ideas, new inspiration . . . a crowning achievement and a fitting close of Sabbatical Week in Father Dore.



Athletic Club

Pres. Mae Edwards

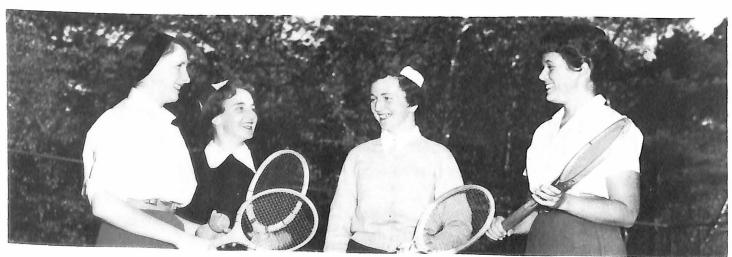
Vice-Pres. Marguerite Flinn

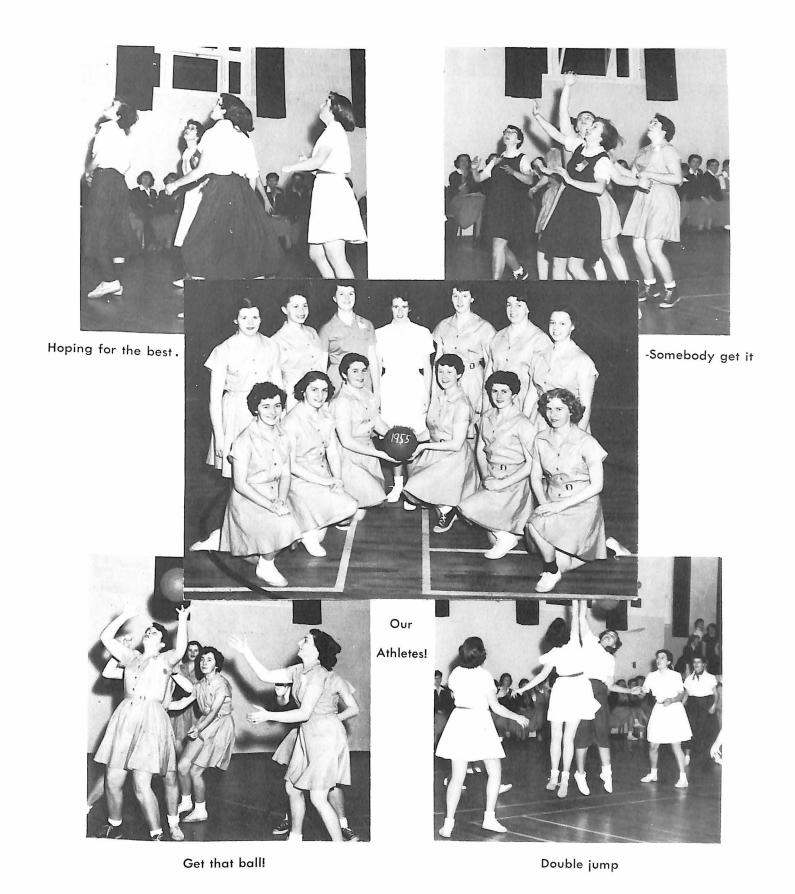
Sec.-Treas. Clothilde Belliveau



Recognition of the importance of good sportsmanship in integral formation . . . new competition for the M. I. W. A. L. . . . a successful part in the fall tennis tournament . . . grace and speed on the badminton court . . . fun and development at interclass basketball . . . athletic skill turned to fund raising with movies and night lunches . . . a full, happy, successful sports year, thanks to our coach, Miss Griffiths.







Athletic Club



Interclass Basketball



Interclass basketball — — — dash, verve, spirit, competing for a coveted trophy -- applause, shouts, cheers thundering for the victorious Freshmen.



On the Courts



Finishing touch





On the Courts

Welcome Relaxation

Janet and Nancy

Yearbook Staff

May we introduce you to our staff? Full of energy, initiative and enthusiasm, they give you the KAPPA KRONICLE of '55.

The photographer was just in time to catch Janet Pottie and Nancy Fry in the act of comparing notes.

Critical eyes in the persons of Carole McCormick, Mary Lavers, Sheila Bourke, Joan Mara and Mary Murphy scan the proof-sheets, just back from the printers.

Through the hands of business managers, Lorraine Martel and Dorothy Greene, have passed innumerable letters of request and thanks that go to make your year book a reality.



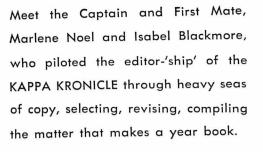
Carol, Mary, Sheila, Joan and Muff



Marlene and Isabel



Typists, too, have been "key-workers" in the year-long task. Clothilde Belliveau and Marguerite St. Amand have been "behind the scenes" turning out reams of letters, copies and notices.



From the pens of Carolyn Boulter and Heather Fraser came the many silhouettes and sketches found in the KAPPA KRONICLE of '55.



Heather and Carol

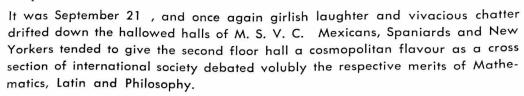
"In the end my Immaculate Heart will triumph."

Is it too much to hope, O Queen of Heaven, that the record of our College Year has brought those prophetic words nearer fulfillment?



Chronicle

SEPTEMBER



Registration day brought a few surprises. Our "first day" spirits were momentarily dampened by news of the departure of our beloved president, Sister Maria Rosaria, and the loss to our faculty of Sister Rita Josephine and Sister John Cecilia. May they be appreciated elsewhere as they were here! In their place we found Sister Francis D'Assisi greeting us as our new president, and Sister Frances Carmel welcoming us as Dean. Happy spirits revived!

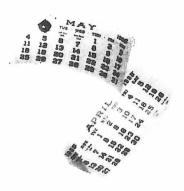
In the registrar's office, we saw Sister Anna Gertrude. Doctor Henri Van Ginkel was introduced to us as Professor of Classics. Sister Robert Bellarmine has replaced Sister Rita Josephine in the department of Music, Sister Mary Clare has come to direct our speech classes, and Mr. Allen Sabean has been appointed to assist Sister Mary Evelyn in the Chemistry department. May the year be a happy one for them and for all under their direction.

Following Registration, the beautiful and traditional "Mass of the Holy Ghost" was celebrated and school was announced officially open. Clashes having taken their yearly toll on the faculty's nerves and time-honored anecdotes having been unearthed from last year's notes by the professors, once again such wails as "Where is that French book?" and "Do you mean that theme was due today?" heralded the onslaught of homework and headaches.

On September 26 , the swish of taffeta and the click of high heels announced the first "dress up" occasion of the year, The Faculty Tea, which was presided over by our newly-appointed President, Sister Francis d'Assisi. Tea, cakes, and amenities were duly passed around and the new girls met for the first time their "task masters" for the coming year. After the tea a surprise awaited the students. Having assembled on the 1st floor, they heard the snap of Sister Francis d'Assisi's scissors as the new lounge, to be known as the "Lighthouse", was formally opened. The applause and exclamations were proof of the students' gratitude for this new gift.

Three days later, the new students were handed the traditional sugar-coated pill, the Seniors' Corn Boil, and reading of the Initiation Rules, which last announcement heralded a reign of terror lasting for two days, ending in the punishment of "the more sinned against than sinning" by those "Hateful Juniors". But "all's well that ends well" and since this particular event ended in a Social by those same Juniors, all was forgiven.

Since Marianappolis and Loyola Colleges were the hosts of the annual C. F. C. C. S. convention, our delegates got a taste of that famous Montreal hospitality. M. S. V. C. was ably represented by Therese Moore and Joan Blackmore, with Nan O'Hearn, Pat Grisdale, Barb Essery, Clothilde Belliveau and Carol Ann MacNeill as observers. The girls came back glowing with praise for Montreal, and except for a mad cross-town dash for a train by Clothilde and Carol Ann, the girls unanimously pronounced the trip the highlight of the year.







Snip of the scissors and the strike of a match! The official opening of the Lighthouse

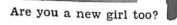


Welcome



Gracious guests







What am I bid for this?





The Goblin's Reward

NOVEMBER

A weird and wonderful delegation visited the Mount on October 29th as goblins, spooks and witches invaded the gym. And after consuming prodigious amounts of cokes and cookies and performing such ancient and awe-inspiring rituals as the Charleston and the Fox Trot, the weary but happy cortege promptly disappeared at the mystical hour of 11:30, and having brushed their collective teeth and tumbled into their respective beds, resumed their human forms until the next Hallowe'en Social.

Then it was November and a rush of parties, formals and phone calls heralded the Junior Prom. Finally, on November 18th, a hundred Cinderellas floated out through the double doors and returned at the stroke of one—or shortly thereafter — with more stars in their eyes than there were in the skies.

Two days later, the Mount presented "Marywise", the magnificent Page-ant honoring Mary Immaculate, which was our contribution to the Marian Year celebrations. Who will ever forget the hours of painting, practise, and singing and the glowing, sincere tributes of all who saw it, particularly our Archbishop, the Most Reverend J. Gerald Berry? The Mount girls were justly proud of the part they played in the beautiful drama of the Marian Year.

November brought the first snowfall, a commonplace occurrence to Haligonians, but an exciting event for our Latin American class-mates. Can't you still see Hilde and Inge sliding down the Mount hill at half past eight in the morning?

November also brought some distinguished visitors to M. S. V. C. The first of these were the French Consul to Halifax, Monsieur La Pierre and his wife, who pronounced the Mount "magnifique." The second was Phi Delta's Phi's first lecturer, Sir Arnold Lunn. His dry English wit and the stimulating ideas found in his talk "The Man Next Door," proved to a capacity audience that Phi Delta Phi had made an excellent choice.

After weeks of interviews, heaven-storming, and practising (which nearly resulted in two cases of laryngitis), Janet Pottie and Marion Burke faced Acadia in the Mount's first M. I. G. D. L. debate, and emerged victorious. The taste of victory, the spirit of their friends, and the sportsmanship of their opponents made it worth every ounce of midnight oil they burned.

The outstanding event in December was the Capping Ceremony, for it was then that the forty-seven new students officially became "Mount girls." After the capping, the girls took part in the traditional "Big Sister" Ceremony which provided candlelight, cookies, and most of all, comradeship for all the girls.

The "Bring Back Christ to Christmas Campaign" reached its height in December, and under the chairmanship of Marguerite Flinn, it had (if you'll pardon the pun) a "bumper" year. The other Colleges of the City, taxi firms, radio stations, printers and the School Board joined forces with the Mount girls to make Christmas, 1954, a real Christmas

On December 3, Feast of Saint Francis Xavier, all the members of the Canadian Catholic Students' Mission Crusade attended a Pontifical afternoon Mass at Saint Mary's University Chapel for the repose of the soul of Rt. Rev. Charles F. Curran, founder of the C.C.S.M.C. in Halifax. It was an inimitable tribute to an inimitable man.

DECEMBER

Junior Prom Night

We're waiting



We're ready





Let's c



DECEMBER

As December advanced, the feeling of Advent was intensified. It would not be long before the "Great Day" would dawn, and, in preparation for it, the Mount was seized with the fervour of expectation. This spirit displayed itself in the daily singing of the "Rorate Caeli", the lighting of the Advent Candle, and in the work done on the campaign to Bring Back Christ to Christmas.

December 8 marked the closing of the Marion Year, and we, uniting with the whole Catholic world, paid tribute to Mary Immaculate with a holiday and special ceremonial. The return of post graduates to celebrate with us, the buffet supper, arranged by the Sisters, the Lady-shrine banked with red roses, tokens of our love, the words of Father Duffie, recalling the glories of Mary and the Marian Year, and above all, the coronation of Our Lady with her new crown, gift of the class of '54 and inscribed with its name, are all part of the memory we shall always cherish of December 8, 1954

As the days of December passed, excitement increased — holidays were fast approaching and our spirit of giving manifested itself especially in the beautiful Golden Mass on the 15 when we offered our gifts to be blessed by the Christ Child. In keeping with this, Our Lady — Pat Noel — presented these gifts to our friends from the Home of the Good Shepherd. We had assembled in the Gym and witnessed the pageant of Christ's precursors through the ages.

The spirit of Christmas was indeed in the air — the Glee Club sang it and lived it. Our own big night was the 20 when Santa came to town with his quick, merry remarks and gifts for everyone. The next day, the 21, was one of complete exaltation. We had started the season well, and now could continue to share our joy with our folks and friends at home.

The Beginning of the New Year found us at home but eleven days. All too soon we were back with old friends exchanging vacation experiences but willing, too, to face the reality of approaching exams. Before this day, however, we were singularly honored by a visit from the Most Rev. Giovanni Panico, Apostolic Delegate to Canada. This kind-looking holy man spoke to us of the value of a Catholic College education for our lives as women of tomorrow, wives, mothers, or Religious. We carried his words away with us into seclusion, where silence reigned and exams loomed large. January 24 found us seated in rows upon rows of desks in the gym ready for the first attack — exams had begun!

But, all things, good or bad must come to an end and so, when the tests were over we could look forward to bright days and, thanks to the Sisters, a great week was in store for us — the memorable Sabbatical Week.

JANUARY



-Joy to the world!



Oh! Isn't that lovely! !



"It says - - ."



Always busy!

A gift for senorita



A coveted honor goes to Phyllis Martin ,B.Sc.

Memories of December 8th, 1954



The Capping Ceremony





The Freshmen contribute a mouse!

The Mount in snow miniature



If it weren't for the Freshmen - -



It's time for Mass - -



JANUARY











On the seventh day, after the strain of Creation, God rested. And in "Sabbatical Week" after the strain of examinations, the Mount girls rested . . . well . . . at least, they didn't have any classes. Instead, they enjoyed a series of lectures, celebrations, and even a holiday before settling down to the old routine and intensive work of the second semester.

"Sabbatical Week" officially began on Sunday afternoon, January 30 when Mount Saint Vincent College was honored by the visit of the famed Halifax Symphonette, under the direction of Alfred Strombergs, entertaining us with a delightful musicale. Later in the afternoon, a reception was held for the Executive and members of the Symphonette and some friends of Mount Saint Vincent College, at which the hostesses were Mrs. Mary Parsons Johnson and Mrs. George Webb, two distinguished Halifax women. Sabbatical Week, '55 had had a memorable and melodious beginning!

On Monday afternoon, January 31 Sister Mary Clare, noted Social Worker, gave an illustrated lecture on the very pertinent topic of "Marriage for Moderns." The girls formed discussion groups, after which a spokesman from each group gave the general consensus of opinion. Before the afternoon was over, Sister had us debating feverishly on such questions as "Should young married women work?" and "Should a girl tell her best friend her faults?"

In the evening, Mrs. Margaret Finn, a beautician, told us how to "Be Kind To Your Face," and gave us some "Hair Do's and Dont's" Needless to say, Mrs. Finn's talk was of interest to all and evidently beneficial, if one might judge from the peaches-and-cream complexions and stylish hairdos to be seen around the Mount.

Tuesday, February 1 , was one of the joys of a student's life — a holiday — one of the two granted by our Apostolic Delegate, Most Rev. Giovanni Panico, and all day, Mount girls did just what almost everybody does on a holiday — relaxed. In the evening, the boarders enjoyed "The Barrets of Wimpole Street," the beautiful love story of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning. It was the perfect ending to a perfect holiday.

On Wednesday, February 2 , we celebrated a newly appointed "special" day in honor of Mother Mary Evaristus, the Foundress and first President of Mount Saint Vincent College. The plans were elaborate, and carefully made, indicating to all of us the place of honor henceforth reserved for "Foundress Day" in the college calendar.

The celebrations opened in the College Chapel with a High Mass sung by Father Duffie for all the students.

Foundress Day



Mother Mary Evaristus foundress and first president of Mount Saint Vincent College

Tribute to Valiant Women







Margaret Finn Ambronies Cake Lessons in Living Sabbatical Week Weich Vernon

JANUARY

The Foundress' Day Banquet took place at noon. Miss Marion MacDonald proved that Mount graduates are excellent after-dinner speakers, as she regaled us with the rules and regulations of Mount Saint Vincent College as she knew it, and impressed us with her memories of Mother Evaristus.

In the evening, at a brief but impressive ceremony in the chapel, Noreen Shillingford, Florence Nightingale and Marlene Noel were received into the Sodality of Our Lady by Father Duffie. Immediately after, the gym was the scene of a special "Foundress Day" program, during which the Glee Club gave us a new College song, and Mary Lou Oland recalled memories of Mother Evaristus and Sister Rosaria in an address to our own beloved President, Sister Francis d'Assisi. In token of our appreciation for all that Sister has done for us and for our College, we presented her with flowers and a spiritual offering, and thus an inspiring day came to a close.

Sister Francis Eleanor of the Halifax Infirmary gave us a demonstration of "Salads and Their Making" on Thursday morning, February 3rd. Sister's demonstration was most appetizing and focused attention on the practical arts of the Home Economics Course.

Another of the highlights of Sabbatical Week occurred Thursday afternoon when the Halifax Theatre Arts Guild presented for us Henri Gheon's "Christmas In The Market Place", the touching story of Christmas in a gypsy camp. The simplicity of the presentation and the excellent characterization's of the cast made the play inspirational as well as enjoyable.

Father Czacho came to the Mount Thursday evening to give us an illustrated lecture on "The First Modern Artist," a mystifying subject, before the lecture, but well named we all agreed, after. For instead of a delineation of Picasso, we were introduced to Michelangelo, that most independent of men and according to Father, the first modern artist.

On Friday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Gunter Buchta of the Halifax School of Dancing gave us a demonstration of the development of the dance from the Folk Dance to Modern Ballroom technique. The Mount girls were thrilled by the beauty of the Dance, and many of them are now pupils of Mr. and Mrs. Buchta.

Another distinguished visitor to the Mount during Sabbatical Week was Dr. George Wilson, Dean of Arts at Da!hcusia University. Dr. Wilson's topic was "Free Europe" and he told us of his many trips and of the appalling difference between pre-war and post-war Europe.

The last two days of Sabbatical Week were devoted to a series of lectures by Reverend J. Wilfred Dore, C.S.3. of Saint Michael's College, Toronto. The lectures, sponsored by C. F. C. C. S., concerned the vocation of the student and the responsibility this entailed in the carrying out of a positive line of Catholic action. Some startling thoughts and suggestions were revealed at these lectures, and minds were stimulated to inquiry and action.

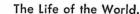
Then it was Monday night and Sabbatical Week, 1955, was over. Each moment was filled with something exciting and different, and although it was the same group of girls who rose to meet the second semester next day, it was a group whose minds were refreshed by this pleasant diversion from the daily routine of classes, and who were ready to meet whatever might come.



Nancy, Dorothy, Patricia, Monica, Mary, and Jacqueline speak to us of America's glorious past











International Night





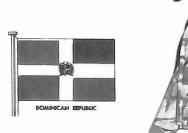


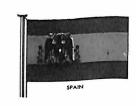


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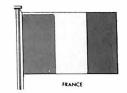




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Let's live a little!

Patterns of Culture







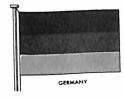
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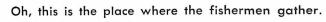






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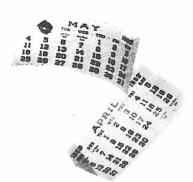












FEBRUARY

February 11th was Navy Night at M. S. V. C. and the Freshmen Class played hostesses to the boys from Stadacona. The social was a return invitation from the Mount in appreciation for the gracious hospitality accorded our girls on several occasions, at the Halifax Naval Headquuarters. From the moment the boys arrived and were greeted by the Freshmen in real navy fashion, a spirit of good-fellowship as the order of the evening. The ball-room dancing, the old fashioned square dances, and the sing-song were evidence of a most enjoyable evening.

The Badminton Preliminary Tournament, sponsored by the Athletic Association finally got under way on the 17th. A fast, furious battle waged and after the dust settled we found Marguerite Flinn and Mae Edwards, our new doubles champs and Janet Dupuis, with the singles crown. They will represent us in the March intercollegiate tournament at Dalhousie.

On Shrove Tuesday, the ancient tribal cries of "Bingo" and "House" told us that something mysterious was going on in the gym and on investigation we found the annual Home Ec. Bingo under way. Lucky, the winners that night! The prizes were edible and quit irresistible. But "Bingo" wasn't all!

The softly lighted tables and the gaily decorated gym gave one the impression that we were really "Way down yonder in New Orleans" for Mardi Gras. The Juniors and their co-sponsors for the evening, the St. Mary's Engineers, certainly did their best to maintain the illusion and the evening was such a success that not even one engineer could measure the smiles with ten slide rules.

March 6th to 10th were just four ordinary days on the calendar, but at Mount Saint Vincent College they were the most important days of the whole school year, for they were the days of retreat. We were honored this year to have our retreat master, Father Martin Foley, a Redemptorist missionary, whose lively and enlightening lectures kept the girls "spiritually alert." The girls emerged from this annual soul-washing with many resolutions and the prayer of hope to rise and follow after Him.

The extensive basket-ball practise program which characterized those early March days was climaxed in the big sports event of the year, the Freshmen —Junior play-off. Ever since January 28th, when the Juniors had defeated the Seniors, and the Freshmen, the Sophomores, tension had risen until, on March 14th, the excitement was at its height. That night both teams put on a good fight (and so did the cheer-leaders), until, when the final whistle blew, the cry of F _ R - E - S - H - M - E - N resounded in the gym and down the halls.

On March 15th, Phi Delta Phi did Halifax the favour of bringing here the well-known ex-communist and former editor of the "London Daily Worker," Mr. Douglas Hyde. Mr. Hyde's talk emphasized the fact that "Communism Has Appeal" and impressed on us by his first hand experience the reason why Communism attracts. The number of questions asked him after his talk proved the interest he had aroused, and his answers gave us an understanding of the need for scores of militant Catholics to combat the insidious errors of Communism.



MARCH



Welcome to M. S. V. C.



Smooth Sailing!

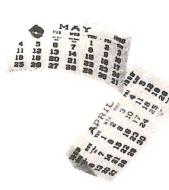












Sure and it was a grand and glorious day for the Irish at M. S. V. C. on March 17 when the fairies whisked us right across to the dear old sod! At least, for a time, we thought we were there as we saw slides of Ireland and listened to Sister Patricia Ann of St. Patrick's High School tell us of the Ireland she knows. But the Juniors soon brought us back to reality and M. S. V. C., when they parted the curtains on the hilarious pantomime, "The Lamp Went Out". A bit of refreshment brought a lively Irish evening to a lively Irish close.

The Rt. Rev. Kenneth Turner, D.D., of the Scarboro Foreign Missions Society spoke to the Mount girls on March 30 , about China, the country from which he had been exiled after years of service. Bishop Turner spoke of the Chinese people as he knew them and the girls were so interested that they were even willing to forego dinner to hear all of His Excellency's talk.

All too soon it was April and April brought the beautifully sad ceremonies of Holy Week, the glory of Easter Sunday, and the wonderful freedom of Easter vacation — short-lived freedom to be sure, — but at least it provided us with a breather before going into the final stretch to examinations.

As always, April brought showers — Bridal showers, that is, for our Glee Club President, Rosemary MacLean, who, on April 22 became Mrs. James Livingston. And, inevitably April brought the deadline for the $^\prime54$ — $^\prime55$ edition of Kappa Kronicle.

We are going to press, but the year is by no means over. Before the end of April, there will be the annual Junior Bridge and Tea and the excitement and brilliant orations of the Public Speaking Contest.

Then there will be May - - -

APRIL

beautiful May, when the Mount Saint Vincent Campus bursts into bloom, and the 'flu' turns out to be nothing but Spring Fever;

dreaded May, when the Mount girls cringe under the weight of Final examinations;

glorious May, when we celebrate Class Week — the climax of the School Year. There is joy even in the anticipation of Class Week, with its undercurrent of drama and its ageless tradition. Think of Class Day, the Daisy Chain, the Coronation of Our Lady, the Prophecy and Class Will, the Graduation Mass, the Senior Prom, and, of course, Graduation itself — especially that solemn, but magical, moment when the Grads of '55' lift their hands and move their tassels to the left side of their mortar boards.

The year will be over, but the memory will linger on in the heart of every Mount girl. They will remember the major events of the School Year, but they will also remember the little things — the Bridge games, the Dinner line, the Balls, the trips to the Ville, the late studies, running for the bus, the term papers, the phone calls, the new friends, the mail box, — — everything which combined to make 1954-55 one of the "best years of our lives."

Janet Pottie '56 Nancy Fry '56



MAY

Spring Recital



A scene from the hilarious Junior pantomime, "The Lamp Went Out"

Alumnae

With interest we turn to news of last year's graduating class. Here we see highlighted some notable events.

One member of the class, Vera Harvey, we find in the novitiate of Mount Saint Vincent, and to her we extend our sincere good wishes for the future. A further glance indicates that this class is well represented in the teaching profession: Marie Phelan and Margaret Bonthron, last year's Post Graduates in Education, are on the staff of Saint Agnes School and Shannon Park School, respectively. Flora MacNeil is teaching at Southdale School, Dartmouth. Colleen Williams is training the future secretaries of tomorrow at Vocational High School and (Mrs.) Jean Pender is on the staff of the Secretarial department here at the College. Among our Home Economics graduates, Jane Brennan is teaching at Saint Patrick's Grammar School and Helen Landry at Saint Patrick's High. Also intending to specialize in the teaching profession are our Post Graduates, Angelina Comeau, Maureen Coyle, Vera Hicks and Claire Murphy. Rose Marie Maillet of the Class of '53 will likewise receive her Bachelor of Education this year.

A check on the four dietitians of the Class who are taking their internship reveals that Veronica Horne is at Saint Michael's Hospital, Toronto; Phyllis Martin and Frances Robitaille at the Halifax Infirmary, and Johanne Zwicker at Halifax Victoria General Hospital. Congratulations should be extended to two other Home Economics graduates, Hope Johnston, who has been appointed Supervisor of Home Economics for Halifax and (Mrs.) Mary Meahan who is director of Homemaking Services of the Halifax division of the Canadian Red Cross.

Those graduates successfully taking part in the business world are as follows: in Halifax, Catherine Cassivi is working at Imperial Oil, Limited; in Montreal, Kathryn Kinley is employed as a Medical secretary and Serena Buck has a secretarial position at Trans Canada Air Lines; in Quebec, Louise Drouin is a secretary at the Saint Lawrence Cement Company; in New York Lorna Jean Lawrence is employed at the New York Public Telephone Company and has offered much of her free time for the teaching of Confraternity classes. Other potential business successes are Thea Andre, who is presently studying at Katherine Gibb's Secretarial School, New York and Helen Gouthier, who is taking a business course at Beaupre, Quebec.

Last but by no means least we have news of our own two graduate nurses. Helene Scott is specializing in Public Health work in Halifax and Verna Douthwright is occupied in the full time position of being Mrs. Charles Konyer. Congratulations Verna!

News from Sister Alumnae

Professed at Easter were Sister Mary Ian (Denise MacLeod '55) and Sister Margaret Ann (Greta Conrad '50). Patricia Langley '55, now Sister Mary Patricia and Vera Harvey '54, now Sister Ann Carmel are in the novitiate of the Sisters of Charity, Halifax. Florence Whitby '50, now Sister Michael, is in the novitiate of the Benedictine Abbey, Stanbrook, England. Dorothy Thompson is in the novitiate of the Good Shepherd, Halifax.

Engagements

Anna Dunn to Joseph Duncan Campbell, Margaree, Cape Breton Jean Curran to Gerald Knickle, Lunenburg, Nova Scotia Claire Murphy to Gilbert Correia, Bermuda Catherine Cassivi '54 to Frank Johnson, Halifax Marriages

Births

Rene Benard '52 and Edward Sexton, Portland, Oregon Denise Riverin '52 and Alain Senneville, Montreal Ellen Meagher '53 and David J. Alexander, Newfoundland Catherine Cossitt '53 and George Yates, Toronto Verna Douthwright '54 and Dr. Charles Konyer, Halifax

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We would like to extend our sincere sympathy to Marguerite Peddle '52, on the death of her Mother.

Maureen Mantin '55



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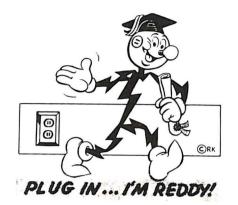
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