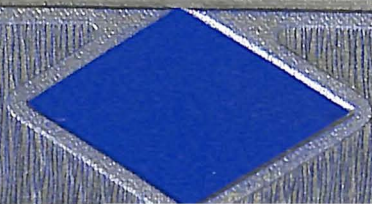


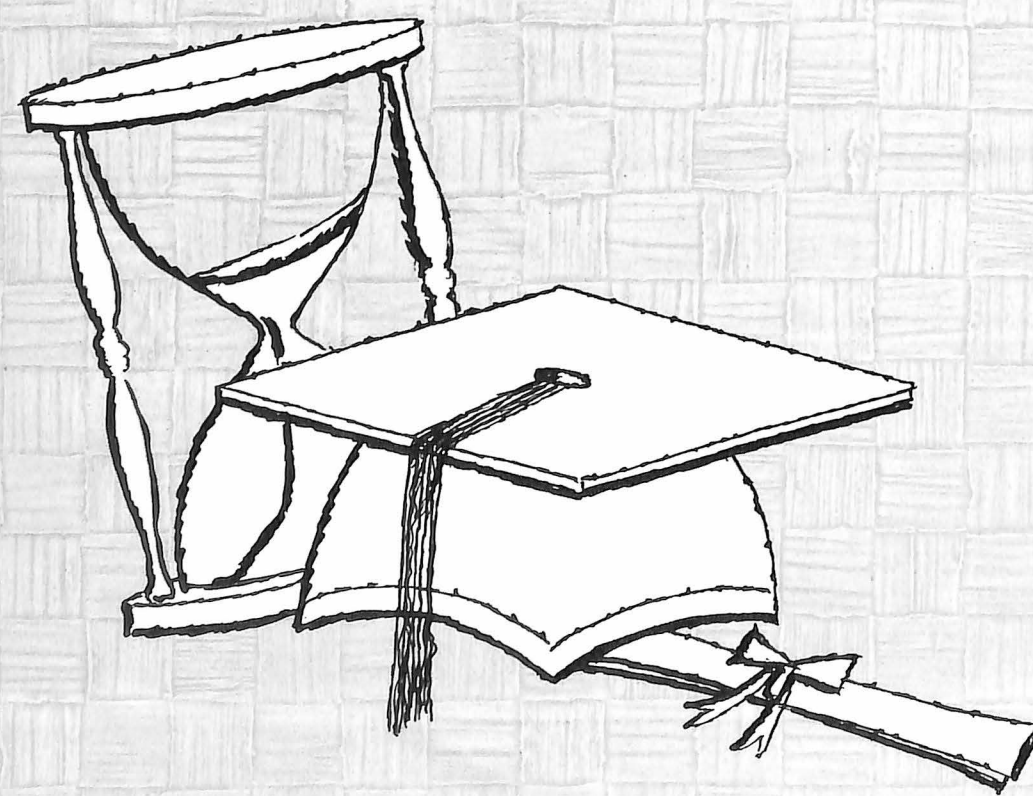
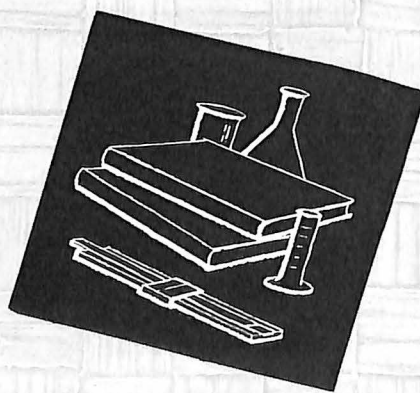
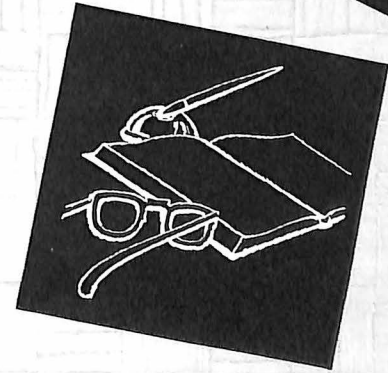
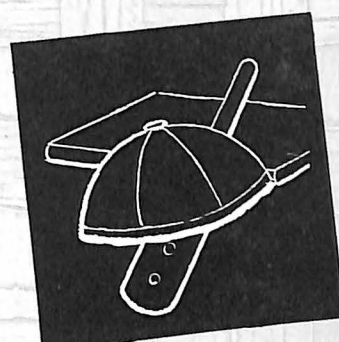
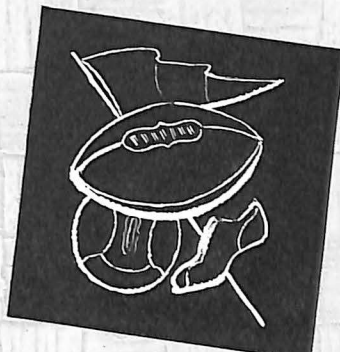
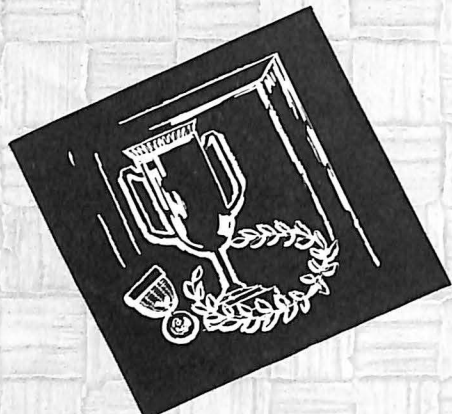
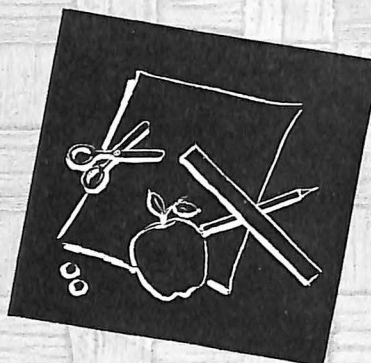
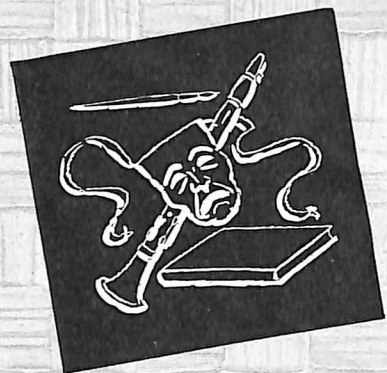


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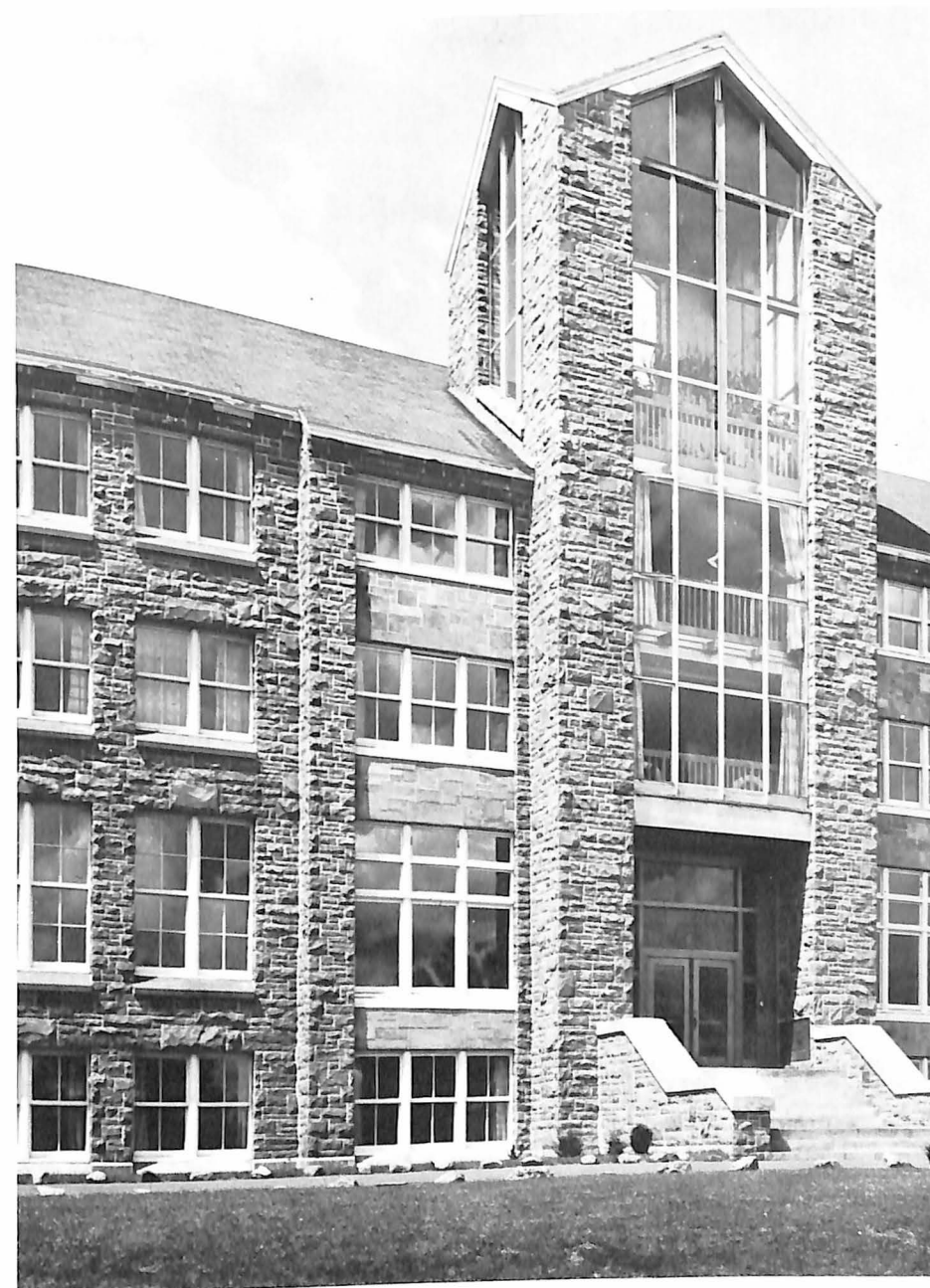




# 1958



# *Kappa Kronicle*



*Mount Saint Vincent College*  
*1957-1958*



## Foreword

In this Centennial year of Our Lady's apparitions at Lourdes, the message she brought to earth one hundred years ago is again broadcast to mankind.

It is the message of *Love* . . .

Immaculate *Love* . . .

It says that *Love* grows from prayer and penitence and is crowned with Mercy.

*Love* is the theme of our 1958 Kappa Kronicle.

We, the students of Mount Saint Vincent College want to radiate this love in the measure that we should. During our college days there has been a shaping of love within us; at first there was a grace . . . a call . . . to imitate Our Lady. As we listened, we found that *Love set us in ORDER*.

And then the *WAY* of *Love* was sought: in prayer, in penance, and in the cheerful living of our days.

The *TRUTH* of *Love* worked on our minds; and in our souls the *LIFE* of *Love* took birth.

We acknowledge our adaptations of the prayers of Caryll House-lander to Our Lady found in *THE SPLENDOR OF THE ROSARY* by Maisie Ward. And we thank all those who tried to "*set Love in order*" in us.

## The Triumph of Charity







# Dedication

In this year of the laying of the cornerstone of their new Mother House, we dedicate our Kappa Kronicle to the Sisters of Charity of Halifax. At this time when so many friends in Canada and in the United States are expressing their good wishes, we join with them in offering congratulations and prayers of thanksgiving that the Institute has found again a common home.

The splendid structure of steel and stone appearing above our southern horizon represents the reward of sacrifice, and unrelenting endeavor . . . a tribute to the past . . . a monument to work and prayer . . . a dream of the future become a reality.

May the Mother House of the Sisters of Charity stand long as a symbol of Knowledge . . . Faith . . . and

LOVE.



# Student Government



"Love rules in his kingdom without a sword"



Dining Room Committee



Executive Committee



House Committee



Proctors

## STUDENT COUNCIL



# Kappa Kronicle Staff

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



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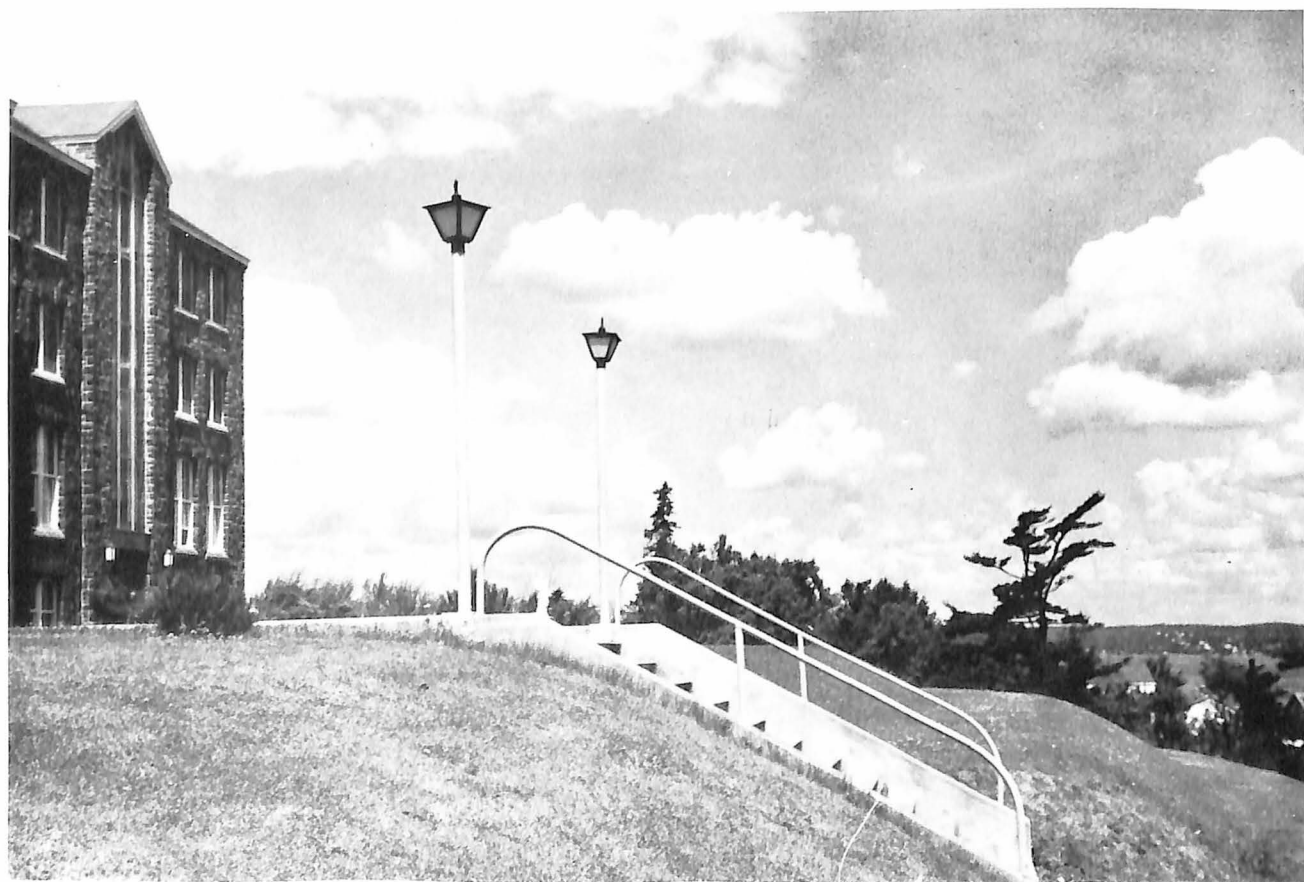


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## *On Campus*



# *Mary . . . . . the Life of Love*

## *Graduates*

Come down upon us,  
 Spirit of Love,  
 Spirit of Wisdom  
 And Peace and Joy:  
 Come as a great wind blowing:  
 Sweep our minds with a storm of light.  
 Be in us as bright fire burning:  
 Forge our wills to shining swords  
 In the flame.  
 Purify our hearts  
 In the crucible  
 Of the fire of love.  
 Change our tepid nature  
 Into the warm humanity  
 Of Christ,  
 As He changed water to wine  
 At Mary's word.  
 Be in us a stream of life,  
 As wine in the living vine.





Marie Helene d'Anjou, B.A.

College Marguerite-Bourgeoys  
Montreal, Quebec

Serene but carefree . . . avid collector of pins, orchids, and Thunderbirds . . . a flair for dramatics and singing . . . the fashion lady of the class . . . lover of philosophy.

Sodality, 3, 4. Sociology, 3, 4. Glee Club, 3, 4.

Anne Kathleen Carew, B.Sc.

Convent of the Sacred Heart  
Halifax, Nova Scotia

High ideals, quietly gay, interested and interesting . . . rejuvenator of the Science Club . . . destined to strengthen Canadian-American relations.

Sociology, 1, 2. Science Club, President, 3, Vice-President 4.  
Dramatics, 1.



Mary Carmel Brennan, R.N., B.Sc.

Notre Dame Academy  
Grand Falls, Newfoundland

Well poised and well balanced nurse and science major . . . sweet and genial of manner . . . sincere and determined of purpose . . . strong and generous in character.

Sodality, 1. Sociology, 1, 2. Athletics, 1, 2.



Yvonne Marian Down, R.T., B.Sc.

Notre Dame Academy  
Grand Falls, Newfoundland

Poised and calmly efficient . . . conscientious . . . addicted to writing letters . . . a keen judge of people . . . admirably neat . . . the best of luck to our Alaska-bound technician of the invisible ray.

Sodality, 1, 2, 4. Sociology Club, 1, 2. Athletics, 2.  
Glee Club, 2. Student's Council, 1.



Maureen Agnes Browne, R.N., B.Sc.

Notre Dame Academy  
Grand Falls, Newfoundland

Sweet, charming Newfoundlander . . . gentle, understanding, sympathetic . . . a nurse, unwearying and unruffled by the day's cares . . . tomorrow's valiant mother.

Sodality, 1. Sociology, 1, 2. Dramatics, 1, 2.  
Debating, 1, 2.

Edna Anne Driscoll, R.N., B.Sc.

St. Anne's High School  
Glace Bay, Nova Scotia

Quiet and demure Cape Bretoner . . . seeking and finding twin honors . . . R.N. and B.Sc. . . always thoughtful of others . . . a personality deep and rewarding.

Sodality, 1. Sociology, 1, 2. Athletics Club, 1, 2.







Janet Jacqueline Dupuis, B.Sc.  
Shawinigan Falls High School  
Shawinigan Falls, Quebec

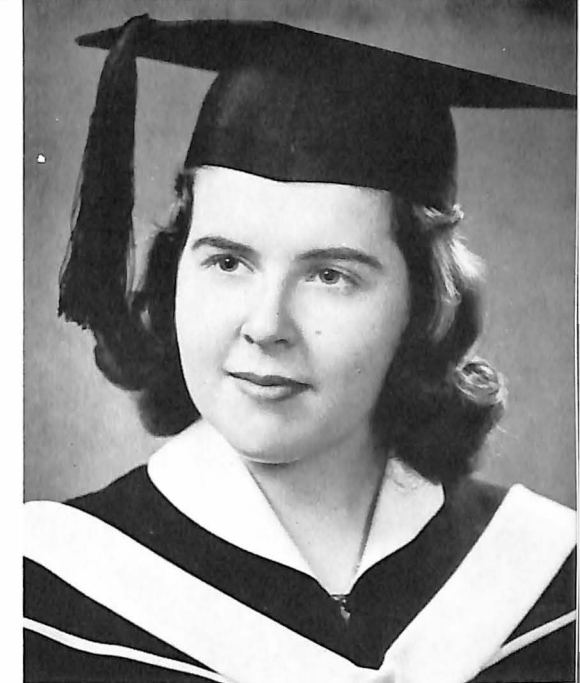
Vivacious, warm-hearted, outspoken . . . sports enthusiast and capable basketball coach . . . loyal supporter of St. F. X. . . . conscientious worker and faithful Sodalist.

Sodality, 1, 2. Secretary, 3, 4. Athletics, 1, Secretary-Treasurer 2, President 3, Vice-President 4. C.F.C.C.S., Treasurer 3. Dramatics 1, Vice-President 4. Debating 2, Manager 3, 4. M.G.I.D.L., Chairman 3, 4. Science Club, 3, 4.

Carol Aileen Hennigan, B.Sc.  
Saint Patrick's High School  
Halifax, Nova Scotia

A petite bundle of enthusiasm with limitless drive . . . interested in Latin-American music, horseback-riding, complicated genetics problems . . . a determined leader with a well-developed sense of humour.

Christmas Campaign Chairman, 3. Science Club, Vice-President, 3, President, 4. Athletics, 2, 3, 4. Progressive-Conservative Club, 4.



Hilary Harvey, B.Sc.  
Notre Dame Academy  
Grand Falls, Newfoundland

Quiet and efficient . . . supported by a ripple of humor . . . gifted hairstylist . . . enthusiastic about Accounting, Economics and Peruvian chemists . . . thoughtful, considerate, and determined.

Sodality, 1. Sociology, 1, 2. Kappa Kronicle, Assistant Business Manager, 2, Business Manager, 3. Kappa Pi Sigma, Treasurer, 3, Vice-President, 4.



Elizabeth Ann Hierlihy, R.T., B.Sc.  
St. Bernard's Academy  
Corner Brook, Newfoundland

Our happy-go-lucky individualist . . . a combination of seriousness and gaiety . . . a keen follower of the law . . . loaded with initiative . . . one who likes to see things through to the end. Loads of luck to one of the pioneers of the science class of X-ray!

Sodality, 1, 2. Sociology, 1. Athletics, 2.



Janice Marie Hatfield, B.Sc.  
Sacred Heart Academy  
Meteghan, Nova Scotia

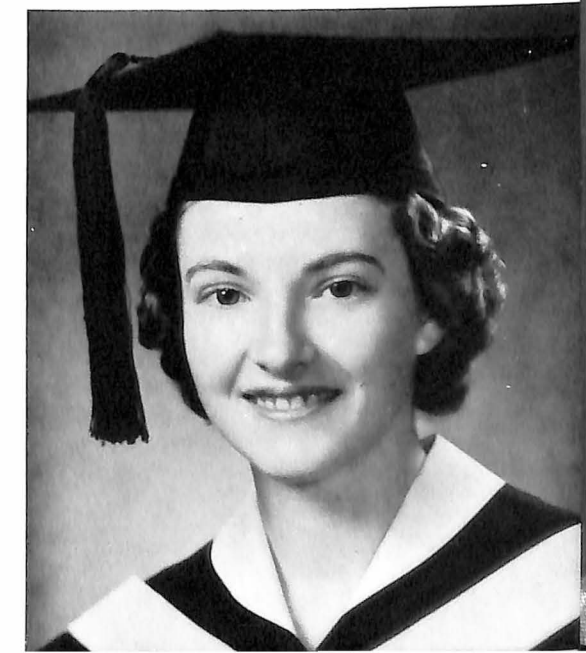
A serene exterior hiding a mischievous spirit . . . a dignity that commands, a smile that shares . . . a woman of noble ideals and practical judgments . . . our competent and gracious Student Council President.

Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4. Student Council President, 4. Science Club, 3, 4. Kappa Kronicle, 3.

Bernadette Marie Hureau, B.A.  
Holy Angels High School  
Sydney, Nova Scotia

Gentle, feminine and charming . . . a smile that radiates, a will that succeeds, a perseverance that conquers . . . led forward by a thirst for learning and a love of the beautiful.

C.C.S.M.C., 1, 3. President, 4. Sodality, 1, 3, 4. Sociology Club, 1. Class Vice-President, 1. Kappa Kronicle, 3.







Monica Annette Kangley, B.A.  
Seton Hall High School  
Patchogue, Long Island, New York

Amiable and easy-going . . . sympathetic and encouraging . . . a fervent worker, a loyal Mount girl and an American whose eager and magnanimous nature will carry her far.

Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4. Sociology Club, 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4. Student Council, 2, 3. Progressive Conservative Club, 4. Class Vice-President, 2, President, 3, Vice-President, 4. C.F.C.C.S. Secretary, 4.

Barbara Anne Landry, B.Sc.

Convent of the Sacred Heart  
Halifax, Nova Scotia

Demure, gentle, and sweet . . . petite secretary with an engaging smile . . . warm, responsive personality . . . helps others to see the silver linings . . . generous, persevering, and determined.

Athletics, 1. Sociology Club, 2. Kappa Pi Sigma, 3. Treasurer, 4. Liberal Club, 3, 4.



Sheila Margaret Keating, B.A.  
Saint Anne's High School  
Glace Bay, Nova Scotia

A lady to do Cape Breton proud . . . enterprising journalist and politician, friendly and energetic . . . famous for convention-hopping, intensive reading, continental interests.

Sodality, 2, 3, 4. Dramatics, 2. Secretary, 3. President, 4. Writer's Club, 2. Secretary, 3. Progressive Conservative Club, President, 4. Kappa Kronicle, 3. Assistant Editor, 4.



Helen Cecile McDonald, B.A.  
Our Mother of Perpetual Help  
High School  
Badger, Newfoundland

A lilt in her step, and a tilt in her smile . . . conscientious Sodality Prefect . . . quiet and helpful . . . lover of all things good, especially Newfoundland.

Sodality, 2, 3. Prefect 4. Sociology Club, 2, 3. Secretary, 4. Athletics, 2. Progressive-Conservative Club, 4.



Ingeborg Klinge, B.Sc.  
Colegio Andino  
Bogota, Colombia

The warmth of the south and the power of the north . . . accurate scientist . . . lover of precision and order . . . firmness sparked by a radiant smile . . . her name, her beauty, and her goodness, part of our tradition.

Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4. Science Club, 3. Secretary-Treasurer, 4. Dramatics, 2. Treasurer, 3, 4. Home Economics Club, 1, 2.

Claire Agnes Mills, R.N., B.Sc.  
Saint Peter's High School  
Dartmouth, Nova Scotia

Genial and generous and persevering . . . the optimist who met the challenge of ill health . . . the nurse, bearer of peace and comfort to a world distressed.

Sodality, 1. Sociology, 1, 2. Athletics Club, 1, 2.







Jean Mary Moss, R.N., B.Sc.  
Mount Saint Agnes Academy  
Bermuda

Alert and sparkling Bermudian, capable of sustained enthusiasm through Collegian high waters . . . sincere, devoted, and trustworthy . . . a woman and a nurse of talent and charm.

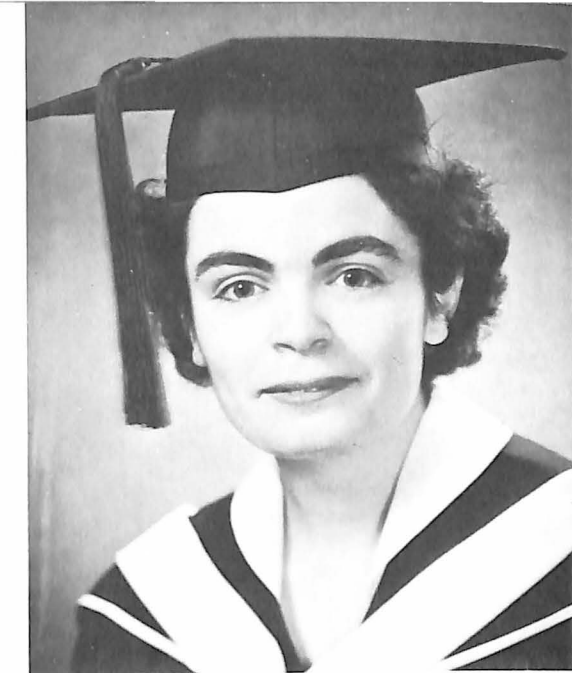
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Debating, 1, 2. Dramatics, 1, 2.  
Athletics Club, 1, 2.

Marie Marguerite St. Amand, B.Sc.  
Mount Saint Vincent Academy  
Halifax, Nova Scotia

A breathless bundle of excitement, vivacity and gay spirits . . . a lover of music, a singer of songs . . . aspiring secretary, social worker, actress, teacher.

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3. Dramatics Club, 1, 2. Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.

C.C.S.M.C., Secretary, 3, 4. Sociology Club, Treasurer, 2,  
President, 3, 4. Class Treasurer, 3. Kappa Pi Sigma, 4.



Barbara Ann Rogers, B.Sc.  
Saint Patrick's High School  
Halifax, Nova Scotia

Whole-hearted and generous . . . with a contagious enthusiasm and buoyant optimism . . . beloved President of the Senior Class . . . a staunch Liberal and a loyal Santamarian . . . a scientist who possesses the key to true success.

Sociology Club, 2. Science Club, 3, 4. Liberal Club, President, 3, 4. Kappa Kronicle, 2, 3. Dramatics Club, 4.  
Class President, 4. Sodality, 4.



Athene Idiline Shillingford, R.N., B.Sc.  
Saint Joseph's Convent  
Grenada, British West Indies

Merry eyes lighting a serious countenance . . . warm and friendly ever so quietly . . . the mature student ever ready to learn . . . the perfect nurse—self-forgetful and generous.

Sodality, 1. Sociology, 1, 2. Athletics, 1, 2.



Veronika Ruf, B.Sc.  
Oberschule Fur Mudchere  
Gottingen, Germany

Petite, thoughtful, and nymph-like . . . the embodiment of scientific skill, patience, and determination . . . almost mastered the English language . . . interested in medicine and medical "cases."

Sociology, 1, 2. Science Club, 1, 2. Glee Club, 1.

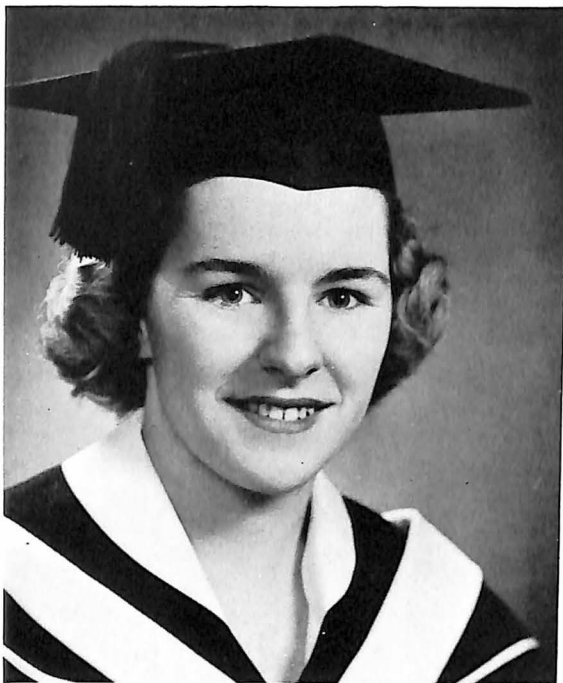
Sheila Joan Trottier, B.Sc.  
Convent of the Sacred Heart  
Halifax, Nova Scotia

Charm, sincerity, and poise . . . sports fan and music lover . . . courtesy with style and dependability with a smile . . . loves to plan, to decorate, and to accomplish.

Sodality, 1, 2, 4. Glee Club, 1, 2, 3. Athletics Club, 1, 2.  
President, 3. Kappa Pi Sigma, 3, President 4.







Sheila Catherine Whalen, B.A.  
Saint Patrick's High School  
Halifax, Nova Scotia

Optimistic and friendly . . . willing to help out with every task at any time . . . historian with nimble, thimble fingers . . . adept at engineering and advocating transportation via Buick . . . a trusted and loved friend with the best wishes of all.

Sodality, 4. Kappa Kronicle, 3. Editor, 4. C.C.S.M.C. Treasurer, 4. Athletics, 2, 3, 4. Liberal Club, 3, 4. Class Secretary, 3, 4. Christmas Campaign Co-Chairman, 4. Sociology Club, 2, 3. Assistant Treasurer, 4.



Frances Carol Wirt, B.A.  
Saint Patrick's High School  
Halifax, Nova Scotia

Serene and sympathetic . . . a sincere and generous friend . . . ardent sociologist and zealous mission worker . . . conscientious student with a flair for English.

C.C.S.M.C., 2, 3, 4. Sociology Club, 2, 3, Treasurer, 4.  
Class Treasurer, 4.



*"Sub specie aeternitatis"*

## Senior Class History

Came September 21, 1954, and twenty-eight naive but willing-to-learn Freshmen flocked to the Mount from the various quarters of the world. From that day, on through the next four years, "togetherness" has become the most evident outward mark of the Class of '58. We have recognized our dependence on each other, and our strength through each other.



The highlights of that first memorable year which served to knit us so closely together were the Faculty Tea, Initiation, Capping, Big-and-Little-Sister Ceremonies, and our Drama Night presentation. Our spirit of co-operation was soon manifested in the 100 per cent success of our Freshman Dance, the fun of which we shared with the sailor boys. Nor shall we ever forget the inspiration of Graduation Day—our determination to reach the heights just attained by the departing graduates.





With anticipation of another busy year, eighteen Sophomores returned to M.S.V.C. for more work and more play. Our number was decreased, but not our spirit. With eagerness we set to work: sponsoring our Hallowe'en Dance, playing the Inter-Class Basketball games, presenting "The Bond Between" for our drama contribution; and, joy of all joys, making and carrying the daisy chain for the Honorable Seniors on Class Day! May 22 ended the term's activities, but already we were looking forward to a happy "Next-Year."



In our Junior year, once more the spirit of "Together-through-thick-and-thin" pervaded all our activities. Our busiest moments began with the Initiation of new students in October. The following month we learned that attending a Junior Prom is only half the fun—preparing and planning "My Fair Lady" was the other half.

Our joys accumulated with our Drama Night presentation, the Basketball tournament, and the Senior Ball. Writing the Senior Class Prophecy was both a pleasant and a sorrowful task. And then, on another last day, our Class presented corsages to the mothers of the graduates. As they pinned them on we pictured our own mothers who would be with us this time next year.



We are Seniors now, and we are aware that the experiences of the past years have become meaningful. We seem to understand so much, now that we must think of going. Activities soon absorbed us. At the Faculty Tea new students were introduced to their professors. On Initiation Day we completely satisfied the hunger of the Freshman "culprits" with our Corn Boil, before the Juniors led them away to execution. During the year we participated in Drama Night and basketball competitions, introduced the rest of the College into "Neptune's Paradise" at the Mid-Term Ball; and in March we made our last memorable spiritual Retreat at Mount Saint Vincent College. Finally, our dreams materialized, and Class Week arrived! The round of parties, teas and picnics in our honour drew us together for the last time. As we received our cherished diplomas we rejoiced for ourselves and for each other. We realized then that the years had given us more than happiness, and memories, and knowledge—for we had grown in wisdom, faith and love.



#### Class Officers

Barbara Rogers, Monica Kangley,  
Sheila Whalen, Frances Wirt





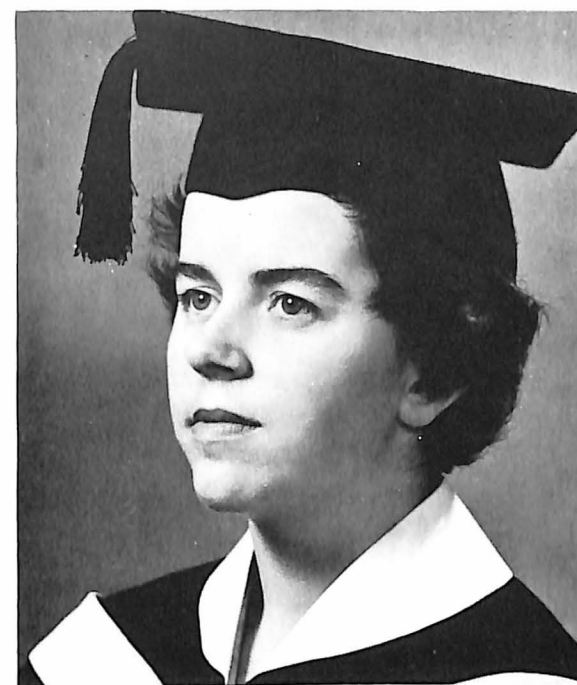
POST GRADUATES IN EDUCATION



Geraldine Rebecca Curran, B.A., B.Ed.



Margaret Anne Driscoll, B.A., B.Ed.



Mary Gertrude Napier, B.A., B.Ed.



Florence Mary Nightingale, B.Sc., B.Ed.



Theresa Jean Healey, B.Sc., B.Ed.



Helen Elizabeth Martin, B.Sc., B.Ed.



Elizabeth Ann O'Brien, B.Sc., B.Ed.



## Education



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

Realizing the significance of the teaching profession, Mount Saint Vincent College offers Arts and Sciences graduates an excellent preparation for work in this field by means of post graduate courses leading to a Bachelor of Education degree. These courses include teaching methods and sound Catholic psychology, as well as the practical application of this knowledge in the classroom. The education student sees what and how those with experience teach, and then ventures out on her own. The education department is so equipped as to develop a teacher of strong character with leadership qualities whose influence will know no limits.



## Mary . . . . . the Call to Love

### Undergraduates

*Descend,  
Holy Spirit of Love!  
Come down into our hearts,  
That we may live.  
Descend into emptiness,  
That emptiness  
May be filled.  
Descend into the dust,  
That the dust may flower.  
Descend into the dark,  
That the Light  
May shine in darkness.*



# Class of '59

Dear Graduates of 1958:

The dissolution of our mutual college relationship brings us mixed feelings of joy and sadness . . . joy that you have reached your cherished goal, sorrow that our close bond of friendship is about to end. Because of our years of association with you and our appreciation of your standards and achievements, we feel justified in predicting success for each of you in your respective professions.

In the varied social activities of our Junior Year we have followed your lead . . . in the traditionally humorous initiation ceremonies, in our participation in Drama Night (even to the point of presenting the winning play, "The Drunken Fates!") in our struggle to hold our own in the interclass basketball contests, in our staging of the November "Prom" (again keeping up your traditions) and in the various activities from week to week and month to month that constitute our common storehouse of happy memories, until the very last week—your "Commencement."

For your comradeship, your big-sisterliness, your leadership, and the challenge you have created for us, we are deeply grateful. Our hope and our prayer for you is that in your individual lives you may not fall below the standards that you set as Seniors at M.S.V.C., and that we as your successors may uphold them.

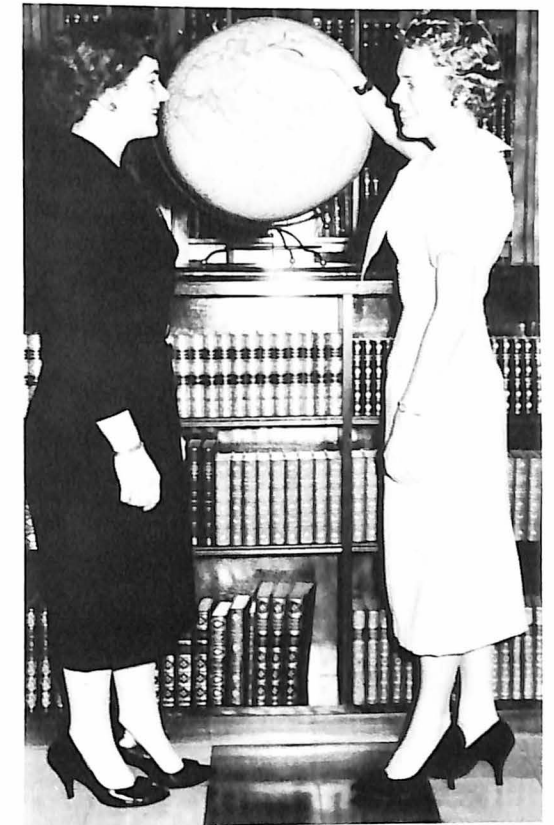
The Junior Class

President—Patricia Marirea  
Vice-President—Veronica Hanusiak  
Secretary—Ann Boucher  
Treasurer—Rosemarie Coughlan

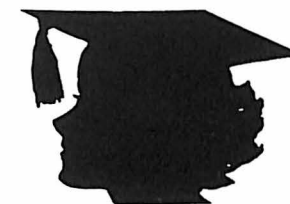
Two members of our class were chosen by the federal government to work on the manning staff of the Canadian Pavilion at the Brussels' World Exhibition.

Ann Boucher and Rosemarie Coughlan received the announcement of their appointments shortly before Christmas and sailed on March 21 for the Exhibition city. They will be working there along with forty-six other university students from Canada in the ultra-modern building which will house exhibits of Canadian culture, history, and technical developments.

Congratulations, Ann and Rosemarie, we are proud of you and shall be looking forward to hearing of your experiences when you return in November.



Around the world to Brussels!



*"Laete in agendo"*





# Class of '60



President—Colleen Meahan  
Vice-President—Sheila Finn  
Secretary—Barbara Fitzgerald  
Treasurer—Catherine O'Neill

Dear Graduates of 1958:

"They say that life is a highway  
And its milestones are the years  
And now and then there's a tollgate  
Where you buy your way with tears."

This year you have reached one of the most important tollgates of your lives; one which was yesterday's fondest dream is today's reality, and shall be tomorrow's fondest memory. We sophomores appreciate more and more the advice, the admonitions, the examples you have so generously afforded us.

In both our major activities, the "Derby Dance" at Halloween and the drama night presentation of "Meet the Countess," we have attempted to carry out the ideals, principles, and spirit of teamwork which you have proffered us.

As the milestone of the years loom before you it will be your special task to mark each succeeding year by a steady spiritual growth in addition to your worldly accomplishments.

To make your task easier we, your sister class, whom you leave behind, give our prayers and best wishes for you in the years to come.

"It's a rough road and a steep road  
And it stretches broad and far  
But at last it leads to a golden town  
Where golden houses are."

The Sophomore Class



Even the Bats wore hats at the Derby Dance



Sophomores repair daisy chain

"Ad summum"





# Class of '61



President—Joan Lewis  
Vice-President—Jane Dunne  
Secretary—Joan Hadley  
Treasurer—Bonita Beasley

Dear Graduates of 1958:

When you first met us, the old expression, "You can tell a Freshman, but you can't tell them much," probably came to your mind. Our vacant stares and naive manners, especially during initiation, distinguished us for what we were. However, as time passed, we advanced in wisdom and age, and Drama Night found our class presenting a very enjoyable, and, (we hope), enjoyed drama, "Riders to the Sea." (Half of the battle and fun was getting the scenery on and off the stage in a limited time.)

The first dance of the year was sponsored by our class in November. A fine class spirit was evident; it gave promise of future cooperation.

We are still "green freshmen in our College ways, but the hope that springs eternal is our heritage.

The Freshman Class



With the Faculty Tea came the first dress-up occasion of the year at which the new students were introduced to their professors by the members of the Senior Class.



While proud parents looked on, the new girls officially became members of the student body, as our President, Sister Francis d'Assisi, capped each of them in an impressive candlelight ceremony.



*"Esse quam videri"*





## Scene through a Keyhole!

Courage!



Next year we SIT  
on them!



3rd floor . . . 4th floor . . . 3rd floor . . . 4th floor . . . 3rd . . .



I mean business!



"Call me '41' for short"

## Mary . . . . . the Truth of Love

### Classes

Be born in us,  
Incarnate love.  
Take our flesh and blood,  
And give us Your humanity:  
Take our eyes, and give us  
Your vision:  
Take our minds,  
And give us Your pure thought:  
Take our feet and set them in Your path:  
Take our hands  
And fold them in Your prayer:  
Take our hearts  
And give them Your will to love.



# Arts



# Classics



# English

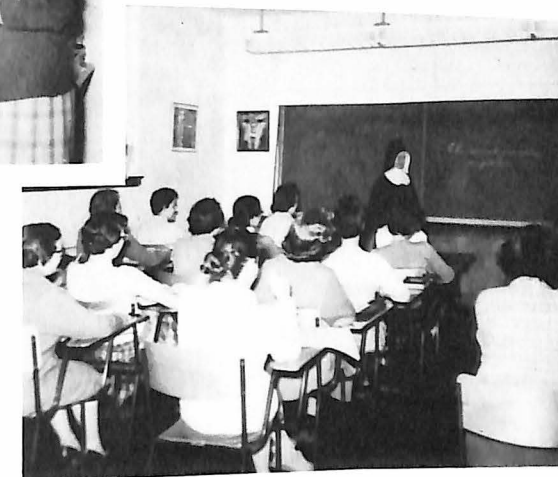


# Journalism



# French

# Sociology



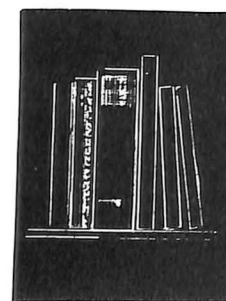
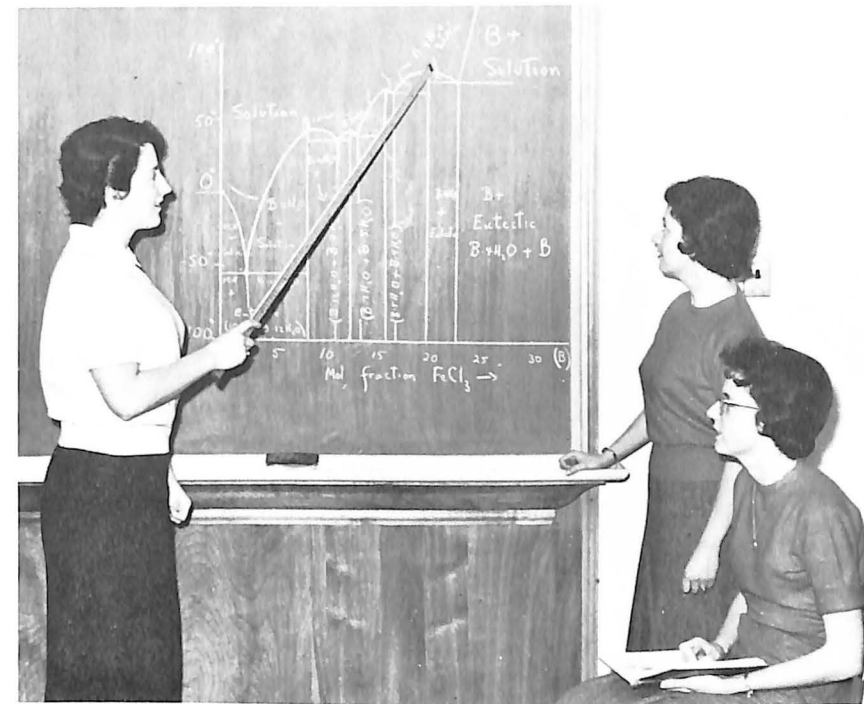
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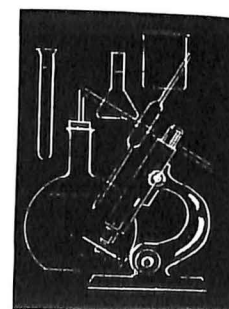
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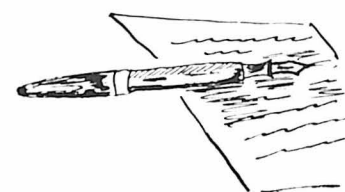
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Full speed ahead!



A new language?



## Typing

Dictation not music this time



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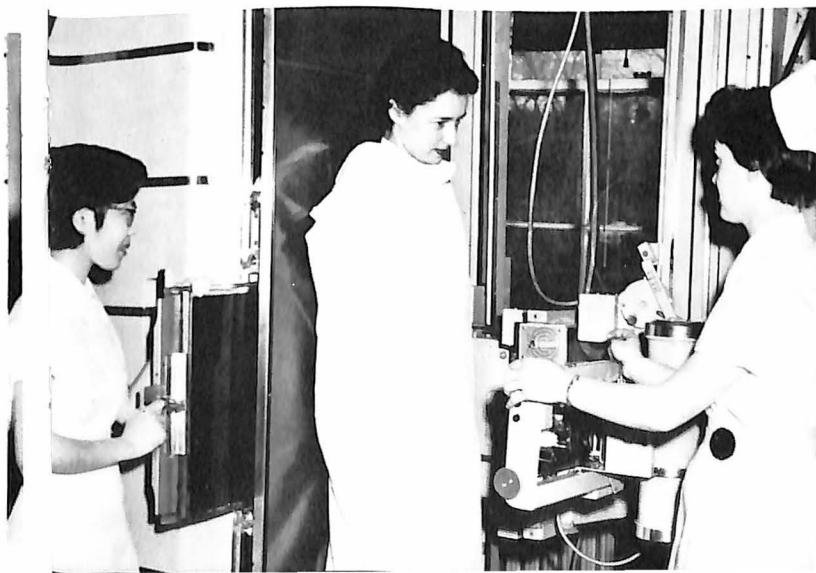
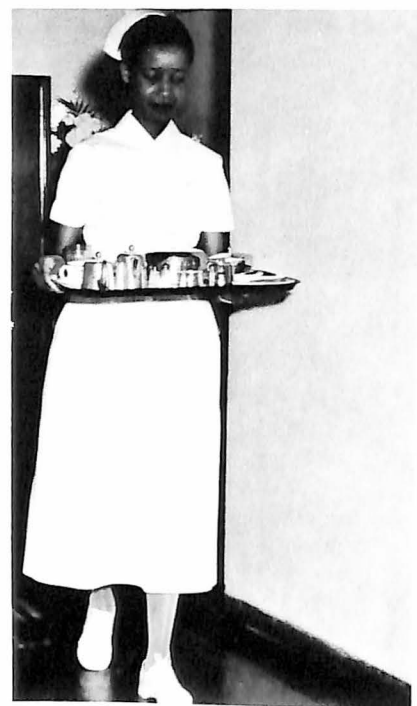


## Home Economics





# Nursing



## A MESSAGE FROM ANNE AND YVONNE.

Do we hear someone asking what is a Bachelor of Science in X-Ray Technology?

"Radiologic Technology" or "X-Ray Technology" is a relatively new field, because Radiology itself is one of the young branches of medical science and service. For several decades, x-ray technologists have been contributing very necessary service in assisting the radiologists. The standard course is usually of two years' duration. The degree program, originating at Saint Louis University, has gained recognition over the years and while a number of American Colleges now offer the degree course, Mount Saint Vincent College is the only one conferring this degree in Canada.

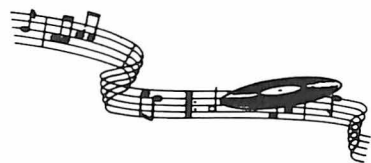
When this program was announced in 1955, we, as freshmen enrolled in it. The first three semesters at the College were devoted to the Arts and Sciences; the third was integrated with a survey course in x-ray technology at the Halifax Infirmary. In February, 1956, we began our full-time training at the Hospital, still continuing the general physics course at college. Until June, we were "in the dark" but by capping time we were amazed at how much we had learned . . . while still in awe of how much remained to learn. Two summer sessions and three more semesters flew by, filled with classwork and practical experience in the many aspects of x-ray technology, from the cleaning of a developer tank to the precise positioning for optic foramina. Finally, in December, 1957, the results of national registration examinations told of success and the attainment of the status of "Registered Technicians." Soon then we returned to complete the senior year requirements at the College.

Have the college courses helped us in our x-ray work, you ask? The work itself is both a science and an art. Therefore, the basic sciences have helped us to understand the intricacies of the "x-ray"; philosophy courses have helped us realize the dignity of the patient; the various other courses have contributed to a well-rounded personality. The foundation has been laid; it is our duty to show by our efforts the value of the course for the future.

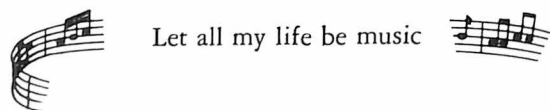


## X-Ray

## Music



A mellow foursome



Let all my life be music



A star in the making



# Mary . . . . . the Way to Love

## Activities

*Breath of Heaven,  
Carry us on the impulse  
Of Christ's love,  
As easily as thistledown  
Is carried on the wind:  
That in the Advent season of our souls,  
While He is formed in us,  
In secret and in silence . . .  
The Creator in the hands of His creatures,  
As the host in the hands of the priest—  
We may carry Him forth  
To wherever He wishes to be  
As Mary carried Him over the hills  
On His errand of love  
To the house of Elizabeth*



## Retreat



With the beginning of Lent came our annual Retreat conducted by Reverend Roderic J. MacSween, of Saint Francis Xavier University, who is Chaplain of Mount Saint Bernard. These three wonderful days gave us many opportunities to pause, reflect and ponder the things of the spirit . . . the important things of life.



## Sodality of Our Lady



### Executive

Prefect ..... Helen MacDonald  
Vice-Prefect ..... Catherine O'Neill  
Secretary ..... Bernadette Nevin

Our Lady's Sodality held its regular meetings every Tuesday evening under the guidance of Reverend Donald C. Duffie, J.C.D., the Director, and Sister Francis d'Assisi, the Moderator. Early in the year, it was decided to conduct the meetings according to a new programme presented by the National Director, one aspect of which was a discussion period chaired by each Sodalist in turn.

A new project undertaken this year was the publication of a monthly bulletin, "Think With the Church," capably edited by Janet Dupuis '58. A special day of Prayer and sacrifice for the Church in Silence was organized on February 3 in accordance with the request made by the Holy Father to the World Sodalities.





## C.F.C.C.S.

The Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students got off to a start in October with the election of a chairman for the Bring Back Christ to Christmas Campaign. This year the Campaign was under the able direction of Judy O'Connor as chairman and Sheila Whalen as co-chairman. Much work was done in this field. One new accomplishment was the stamping of letters and cards going through the mail with a cancellation dye bearing the campaign slogan. Since most of the work for decoration in stores is decided in August, plans for meetings of the committee and a continual working for the campaign on a year round basis are being finalized.

At the National Convention of the C.F.C.C.S. held in Montreal it was decided that the project for the Maritime region would be Mental Health. Girls from the Mount have offered their time to go into the city home and help the volunteer workers from the Nova Scotia Mental Health Association with the recreation for the patients.

Continuing with the Education project, several members of the Student body visited the various schools and spoke about the advantages of higher education.



Sheila, Joe and Judy prepare the Nativity scene



Executive of Christmas Campaign



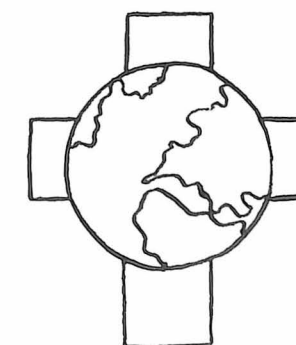
## C.C.S.M.C.

The meaning of the Students' Mission Crusade was brought home to us early in the year by Father Craig Strang, S.F.M., who paid us a visit on his way back to the Bahamas, where his mission field stretches along the Island of Eluthera in a string of very poor churches. Father Strang's strongest plea, however, was for China where he labored for some years until he suffered a long "house arrest" and finally was thrust out. "Prayer, study, personal sacrifice"—these are the watch-words of the C.C.S.M.C. Material alms must follow, if we are sincere. This same message was repeated by two other missionaries who spoke to us—Father Gerald Burns and Father Owen Granville, both White Fathers, who pleaded for Africa.

Our attention was drawn to Africa also by the sudden death of our dear friend Mother Kevin, who last year spoke the inspiring message of our C.C.S.M.C. Convention held at the College April 1.

As Foundress of the Franciscan Missionary Sisters for Africa Mother Kevin was given such honor at her death as is accorded only to the very great. Her heart was in Africa and her body was carried back there at the request of her black "children" to rest among them in Uganda. The Mass celebrated by our Archbishop at St. Mary's Basilica on December 4 and attended by all the Halifax Units was offered for the repose of the soul of this great missionary.

Our Committees still function well collecting cancelled stamps for the Canadian Missions, remailing and distributing Catholic magazines, gathering clothing for the poor, and making altar linens for poor churches. Our mite-box returns and canteen profits are distributed to India, Africa and the Philippines and the West Indies. Our Spiritual Alms are offered each month for a special part of the Mission Field and our Bulletin Board keeps us informed on all mission matters. So we strive to keep up the tradition set for us by students of the past and to train ourselves to take our share in the responsibilities of the Church Militant.





## Dramatics Club

The Debating and Dramatics Society aims to encourage and develop the students' power of self-expression through different media. The Debating Society holds membership in the Maritime Girls' Intercollegiate Debating League and takes part in programs arranged by the League. A further advance in debating has been made this year on our campus with the development of interclass debates.



Our debaters with Janet, their manager.

Drama Night afforded the girls the opportunity to demonstrate their individual talents as the students of the four classes staged, managed, directed and starred in their productions. The Juniors' choice, "The Drunken Fates", captured top honors. The plays provided an interesting and stimulating program and represented at the same time a splendid achievement for amateur producers, actors, and directors. The major production of the year, "The Bamboo Cross", a drama involving the contact between two nuns and communist officials, was well starred and well received by the large audiences which viewed it.



## Glee Club



The Glee Club chorus saw the year through "with a song," providing joyful entertainment while instilling in the students a greater appreciation of music and its cultural value.

These happy music-makers participated in the Firemen's Benefit concert at Queen Elizabeth High School in December, and a few weeks later sponsored a gala Christmas party.

Long hours of practice went into the preparation of a successful Spring Recital, under the direction of Sister Catherine Anne. In rendering this varied programme, the Glee Club once again gave support to the fine reputation which it has earned in musical circles outside the College.

## Home Economics Club



The Home Economics Club, affiliated with the American Home Economics Association, draws its members (twenty-two in number) from those interested in the special field of household economy. Lectures and reports of recognized authorities help to keep students abreast of the advances made within this field. The activities of the Club began in November when two women officers from the R.C.A.F. spoke of the opportunities in the field of aviation. The most important event of the year was the sponsoring of a Fashion Show presented by Canadian Fabrics Foundations of Montreal. The show was followed by a Bridge and Tea. In February, a former student of our College, Betty O'Connell, now employed with the Department of Public Health in Halifax, spoke to us about her work as a dietitian. Shrove Tuesday was highlighted by a Mardi Gras Social which provided entertainment, prizes and refreshments. In April, members of the Club acted as hostesses to the Branch of the Home Economics Association.

## Kappa Pi Sigma

With thirty-five new members asking to become "pledges," the executive of the 1958 KPS decided on a Get-Acquainted Meeting. A lively "Do-You-Know?" Contest soon produced the desired results. During October we assisted with the preparations for the Shorthand Workshop, held at the College on November 3. Our skit, "A Girl and Her Shadow," was so well received that we were asked to give a repeat performance for the graduates of the Halifax Vocational High School on January 29.

The Kappa Christmas project was the collecting of toys for the children at the Micmac Indian Reserve. A KAPPA KAPERS NEWS LETTER was sent out to former Kappa members and many letters of appreciation have been received.

Kappa's chief activity in the second semester was the sponsoring of "Personality Week." Films, talks and discussions, library displays, debates and dramatizations—all were used to highlight the secretarial traits most desirable in today's secretary.





Off to the Convention!

## Our Political Clubs

The formation of two political clubs on our campus manifests the growing interest and participation of university women in politics. Both the Liberal Club and the Conservative organization have been points of intense political activity during the past year, each one striving to acquaint the Student Body with the political situation in general and their own party in particular.

The Liberal Club sent delegates to meetings of the Nova Scotia Liberal Association and the University Liberal Federation here in Halifax. Three delegates attended the national convention of the Canadian University Liberal Federation and the Fourth National Liberal Convention in Ottawa, where they voted to elect a new party leader. The club had two delegates elected as members of the Maritime University Students' Parliament held at Saint Francis Xavier in February.

The Progressive Conservative Club formed in December and immediately got into the political "swing." Three delegates attended the annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation, at which national officers were elected. Two more delegates were chosen to sit in the Model Parliament at Saint Francis Xavier.

Members of both clubs enthusiastically launched their campaigns in preparation for the first elections and Mock Parliament held in March. Only one party could win, but both enjoyed the contest.

P. C.'s plan campaign



## Sociology Club

The Sociology Club had its beginning in 1932. From that time it has been a large and an active organization under its Motto, "Non Ministrari, sed Ministrare;" it has lost no time in its effort to diffuse a knowledge and concern regarding such public affairs as affect the well being of society. The regular meetings offer: films, papers, with discussions, and addresses by guest speakers from social service agencies. Observation trips are made to welfare centers in town. The Club members attend meetings of the Welfare Council of Halifax, of which it is a member, and participate in the various public service movements.

A Sociology Club Scholarship is given annually to some Senior student who plans to take Social Work training. The Club is a strong influence on the lives of its members and it should be a factor in producing well-rounded personalities with a sincere love for mankind. The experience of working with trained personnel should develop an interest and a resourcefulness in helping those in trouble.

The officers of the year are: President: Marguerite St. Amand.; Vice-President: Patricia Marirea; Secretary: Helen McDonald; Treasurer: Frances Wirt.



## Science Club

The Science Club reached the zenith of its activity this year with its various field trips, lectures and films all designed to stimulate interest and enthusiasm in the young scientists.

In the first semester, the Club invited the student body to share the pleasure of hearing the eminent astronomer, Father Burke-Gaffney, S.J., of Saint Mary's University, lecture on a topic of current interest, "Earth Satellites." An enthusiastic audience also viewed the "illuminating" movie, "The Strange Case of the Cosmic Rays."

During Sabbatical Week, two lectures were sponsored by the Science Department.

For the rest of the year, the Club members busied themselves with field trips to the Planetarium, the Halifax Veterinary Hospital, and Imperial Oil Refinery. The keen interest and participation of each member proved that the Science Club has an important place on the campus.



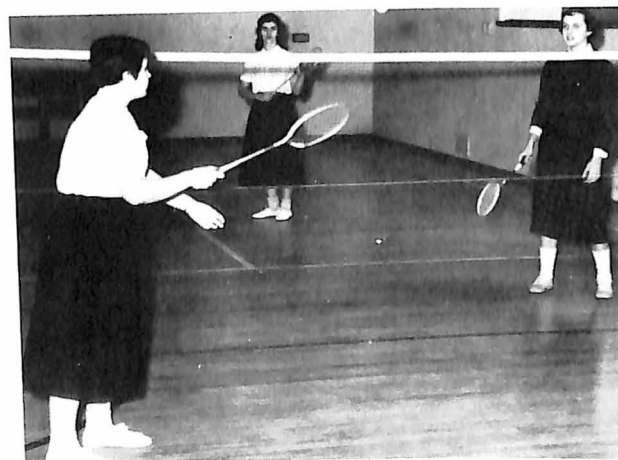


A small group of enthusiasts, eager to prove the need for an active athletics association on the campus, met early in October to plan the basketball, badminton, tennis, and winter sports activities for '57-'58. Their interest found a gay-spirited response and the late fall saw the tennis courts alive with activity. With a change in weather, the rackets gave place to the basketballs and Monday night became sports night for as many experienced players and neophytes as wished to accept the challenge. Badminton, that all-season contest, was always just around the corner of the gym, and one had only to roll out the nets to exercise!



The year's record as the books have it indicates sustained interest in campus athletics, a friendly spirit carrying over into daily living, and a respect for others that only the close contacts of competition can foster.

## Athletics Club



*And then there were*



*other events...*



September brought to our college its largest enrollment ever, as eighty-eight enthusiastic Freshmen and new Sophomores commenced their college life.

The College year officially opened with the beautiful and traditional Mass of the Holy Ghost. A new year . . . and for some of us a new life . . . had begun.

The Senior Corn Boil at Marydale brought with it lively scavenger hunts, sports, and athletic "feats", a picnic supper . . . and the beginning of Initiation! The next day provided much laughter as the Freshmen in their somewhat "different" attire paraded along the left side of the "hallowed halls" bowing to their alert overseers . . . the Juniors.

With the smiling approbation of the weather man, a sunny Saturday afternoon saw boarders and day students alike hiking back to Kearney Lake with their friends from SMU.





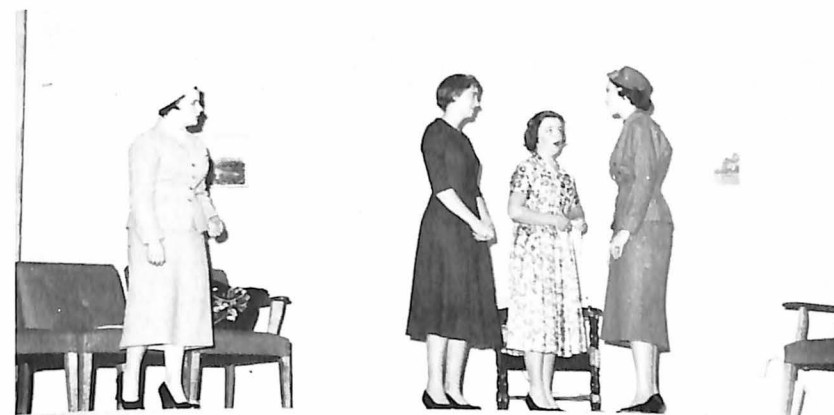
Ole! It's a Spanish Fiesta!

Studies were momentarily forgotten and merriment prevailed as goblins and witches, clad in derbies of varied descriptions, invaded our gym for the Sophomores' annual Hallowe'en Dance on October 31.

With the rustling of flounces, the click of high heels, and the sparkle of jewels, we were off with our respective Princes Charming, to the Spanish Fiesta, the Junior Prom, held at the Nova Scotian Hotel. This proved for all an occasion that one does not have to write about to remember.

Each class utilized the talents of its individual members as the students staged, directed, and starred their varied plays, making Drama Night a profitable and pleasureable evening for the participants and the capacity audience. The Junior Play, "The Drunken Fates," took the honors.

November 26 marked the first Maritime Girls' Intercollegiate Debate at Mount Saint Vincent College for the year. Barbara Rogers and Margaret Bellew debated with the girls from Mount Saint Bernard on the currently controversial topic, "Resolved: That the impact of technology is more beneficial than detrimental to mankind." The Mount Saint Bernard girls upholding the negative were the winners.



# D R A M A N I G H T





# Fashion Show.



As a special Home Economics Club Project on November 28, the Canadian Fabrics Association sponsored a Fashion Show which, in exhibiting the latest styles and materials, emphasized seasonal apparel for the entire family. The appreciative audience was able to recognize in the first-rate fashions the high standards of quality and fashion in Canadian textile products, as they were displayed by our own Mount girls who acted as models. The evening's fashion parade was followed by a Bridge and Tea.



Roses sold by the Senior Class to the girls were placed on Our Lady's altar on December 8 for our individual intentions. This beautiful feast was a significant one for the Sisters of Charity as the cornerstone of their new Mother House was laid in an impressive and meaningful ceremony by Archbishop Gerald Berry. The College students, forming a part of a large chorus were truly able to join in a hymn of praise to Him Who had made this occasion possible.

With the first edition of Harbinger on December 17, a College paper materialized under the editorship of Catherine Patterson. To Catherine and her staff, we say . . . "Well done." In the evening of the same day, gifts were exchanged and carols were echoed before our beautifully decorated Christmas tree as the annual Christmas party sponsored by the Glee Club got under way.



A glorious day for Lily Hui, one of our Chinese students, occurred during the Christmas season when she was baptized in Saint Mary's Basilica. Lily made her First Holy Communion at Midnight Mass in our own Mount Chapel.

On December 20, with much rushing for Christmas shopping and the packing of bags, we heartily exchanged season's greetings as we prepared to board cars, trains, boats and planes to carry us back to our own firesides and old friends.

Parties, candlelight dinners, movies, and varied social activities made Christmas a happy and homey one for the foreign students who remained at the Mount over the festive season.





## Sabbatical Week

With our return on January 6, we settled down to long and intensive study leading up to our first set of exams. All things, good or bad, come to an end . . . and so likewise exams. From January 27 to 31, we were revitalized and rejuvenated by the memorable Sabbatical Week which offered unique opportunities in culture and education.



## New Wing

The hammers of the workmen had at last ceased so the Harbinger was enabled in its first edition of the second semester proudly to headline its copy, NEW WING OPENS. Completion of the new addition marks the second expansion to the college building since its opening in September, 1951. The wing provides three lecture rooms for the Humanities and expanded facilities for the Education department. The Education unit consists of a lecture room, a teaching laboratory with large work desks designed for teachers in training, a fully-equipped departmental library, office and storage room. A special Reading Clinic, equipped with machines for diagnosing reading handicaps, has glassed-off cubicles for private lecturing. The wing is so constructed that its picture window walls command a full view on three sides. We delight to show our friends through the rooms decorated in two-tone combination of soft greens, beige, rosewood and yellow.



In a gaily decorated gym designed to create a deep-sea effect, we danced to the strains of Harry Cochrane's orchestra as the Seniors entertained with a gay supper-dance on February 7. The Home Economics Club held their Bingo Social on Shrove Tuesday and this year gave an added treat by presenting several entertaining skits.



On March 4, Catherine O'Neill and Marilyn MacInnis upheld the affirmative in a debate with Dalhousie University as to whether or not the voting age for university students should be lowered to eighteen.

The interclass Basketball Tournament held early in March showed much nerve, spirit and dash as the four classes battled for the coveted basketball trophy. Keen competition and hard practice resulted in games of skill well applauded by shouting cheerleaders and enthusiastic supporters.





## Foundress Day

February 11 was set aside to honor the foundress and first president of our college, Mother Mary Evaristus. On behalf of the Student Body, Janice Hatfield presented our own president, Sister Francis d'Assisi, with a spiritual bouquet and a basket of flowers. The special Foundress Day program included a tribute to Our Lady of Lourdes as well as a tableau depicting one of the apparitions to little Bernadette. Mary Parsons Johnston, an alumna of Mount Saint Vincent College was the speaker for the day. Late in the afternoon, we joined the academy students, the Novices, and the professed Sisters of Charity in a pilgrimage to our own Lourdes Grotto. A buffet supper served in the dining room completed a memorable day.



Madame l'Orateur

## Our Mock Parliament

For weeks the corridors rang with campaign speeches, slogans and lively political discussions as we prepared to present our first Model Parliament. The students were subjected to much coaxing, cajoling, and persuading by workers and party leaders. That the first Canadian, independent, all-woman, Model Parliament was realized here at the Mount is a source of pride to each student.



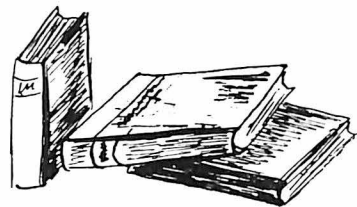
It's Tory Time



It's Liberal for Unity







On February 26, the college was honored by the visit of Canada's Minister of External Affairs, Doctor Sidney Smith, former President of the University of Toronto. With a sparkling wit enlivening his talk, Doctor Smith surveyed the course of modern education in Canada, stressing the importance of sound moral as well as intellectual training as the most important factor in warding off the ever imminent threat of Communism. Accompanying the Government Minister were Mr. E. Morris, Mr. R. Macleave, Mr. R. A. Donahue and Mr. D. Fraser, local Progressive Conservative politicians.

In the following week, as part of the electioneering campaign, Mr. Leonard A. Kitz and Mr. John Dickie were guest speakers at a Liberal Club meeting.



The Halifax Branch of the Audubon Society, associated with the preservation and conservation of wild life, nature and animal, carried the "mounties" on a Screen Tour to the Jungle Lands of Venezuela of March 4. Mr. R. Hernes, a world-famous photographer, presented his colourful pictures entitled "Ranch of the Purple Flowers."

Various social events in the month of March served as a welcome diversion from the regular curriculum. In a Spring Musicales, the Glee Club entertained the Student Body with such old favourites as Handel's "Where Are You Walking?" "Moonlight Serenade," from the Student Prince, "No Man is an Island," "Louisiana Hayride," and other famed melodies which were re-echoed throughout the halls somewhat less melodiously in the succeeding days.



Easter vacation was short—only six days at home. With reinforced energy we returned to begin the long stretch to final exams.

With April also came the Bridge and Tea, this year sponsored by the Student Council. Friends and relatives gathered in a gaily decorated gym for an afternoon well enjoyed.

As a fitting celebration for April 23, Shakespeare's birthday, a festival of scenes from the Tempest, Twelfth Night and MacBeth was presented under the direction of Mrs. Olive Guthrie MacDonald, Speech Professor. On the same occasion with topics ranging from "Ireland, I Love You" to "Foods, Fads and Fallacies," members of the speech classes demonstrated their rhetorical skills in contesting for the Haliburton Trophy awarded on Class Day.

Pleasing smiles, gaily coloured costumes, nimble and graceful steps delighted fellow students, professors and guests alike as the students entertained with their Dancing Exhibition during Convocation Week. Highlighting the performance were the competition dances which marked Gunter Buchta, dancing instructor at the Mount, and Mrs. Joyda Parry as the best professional couple in Canada.

Memories of Convocation Week will long remain with us with its round of merriment and activities. On Graduation Day, it was with mingled sentiments of joy and sadness that we expressed our good wishes and exchanged our goodbyes with the Graduates whose cherished goal had been realized.

Once more a college year has ended. The little things as well as the big have become treasured memories . . . waiting in the dinner line, playing bridge in the Lighthouse, receiving mail from home, running for the bus, meeting theme deadlines, and so on, down the endless line . . . all have contributed their share to our social, intellectual, and spiritual growth and have combined to bring us a year replete with happiness.



You shall emerge from the flood in which you are sinking

#### UNIVERSITY RESERVE TRAINING PLAN

The University Reserve Training Plan is a program which provides three years of training in the Royal Canadian Air Force Reserve which is available for students attending one of the major Canadian universities.

Throughout the winter months, weekly lectures, planned by the Air Force especially for the college students, are held. The first summer of training includes a nine-weeks' Officers' Training Course at London, Ontario with the remainder of the summer spent at a RCAF unit. During the next two summers the student may be posted anywhere in Canada or Europe. At the end of her third summer's training, the Flight Cadet is commissioned with the rank of Pilot Officer. After her College Graduation the student may accept her officer's commission thus becoming part of the Regular Force.

URTP gives a college student an excellent opportunity to meet and live with students from other Canadian universities, to travel widely by both land and air and to gain experience with her various assignments. Finally, the Flight Cadet returns to MSVC each Fall more fully developed as a result of her well rounded training in one of Canada's military forces.









# Alumnae



We undergraduates have often heard high words of praise of Mount graduates who claim new laurels each year in their far extended accomplishments.

Our own personal congratulations to our closest friends among the alumnae, the class of '57: to Dureen White, who received the habit of the Sisters of Charity of Halifax at Easter; to Rebecca Curran, Margaret Driscoll, Tess Healey, Helen Martin, and Betty O'Brien, who completed post graduate courses in education here; to Eileen Coughlan and Allana MacLeod, who finished education courses at Dalhousie this Spring; and to Joan Blackmore who completed a year at Memorial University in St. John's; to Shirley Aquil, now teaching at Elmwood School in Ottawa; to Mary Lavers, teaching Home Economics at Saint Patrick's High School in Halifax; to Marilyn Gouthro, a music teacher in Parrsboro; to Muriel Bell and Dorothy Lushington, teachers in Dartmouth; to Cecilia Brooks and Marion Sheridan, students at the Maritime School of Social Work; to Barbara Roberts, now a reporter for the Halifax Chronicle Herald and Mail Star; to Mary Murphy, who is working for the Edison Company in Massachusetts.

A look at other years shows us that of the class of '56, Marguerite Flinn as Sister Stella Maria, and Therese Moore as Sister Sheila Patrick, became second year novices at the Mount this Easter.

Education and business women of '56 may be found in various positions: Carolyn Boulter is assistant engineer at the Bell Telephone Company; Arlene DeGrace is a teacher at the Bathurst High School; Phyllis Bonang, Clothilde Belliveau, Barbara Esery, Nancy Fry, and Nancy O'Hearn are all teachers in Halifax and area. Dorothy Green is holding a secretarial position at her home in Dominica. Patricia Grisdale is doing secretarial work for the Nova Scotia Teachers' Union. Marguerite Inglis is a Social Worker at the Nova Scotia Hospital and Carol Ann MacNeill is a student at the Maritime School of Social Work. Barbara O'Connell is employed at the Pathological Institute in Halifax, and Elizabeth O'Connell at the Department of Public Health with Sheila Smith. Janet Pottie is Public Relations Officer at Saint Mary's University and Shirley Trask is working for the Hillcrest Memorial Gardens.

"The bells are ringing" soon for Frances Dee who will be married in July to Michael Cosserley of the Royal Navy, for Marguerite Inglis and Jack MacGrath, for Carol Ann MacNeill and William Probert, for Clothilde Belliveau and Bert Dyer, and for Shirley Trask and "Chops" Campbell.

Anne Connors was recently married to Bill MacEachen and is now living in Arvida, Quebec.

In the class of '55, four are now married and are well on their way to "home making." Pat Noel (B.W.I.) was married to Stan Ratteray and is living in Bermuda. Rosemary MacLean Livingston and her husband are living in Halifax and have three children. Flora McPherson Grimsdale, now living in Ontario, visited the Mount in September with her young son. Noreen Shillingford was married in November to Doctor Dorian Shillingford, and is living in Dominica.

Five have chosen the religious life, and three, Isabel Blackmore, now Sister Virginia Marie, Mary MacLean, Sister Regina Mary, and Joan Mara, Sister Joseph Christopher were professed as Sisters of Charity at Easter. In September, Maureen Mantin became a professed Redemptoristine nun in Barrie, Ontario, and in February, Ann O'Rafferty took her first vows as a Medical Missionary in England.

We find many others successful in the business world and in the teaching profession. Mae Edwards is working in Ottawa; Lorraine Martel has a very fine position as secretary to Judge Pottier; Mary Lou Oland is working in Montreal; Mettha Scott is doing her share in the vast social field of New York. Moira Coughlan is with the Department of Fisheries; Frances Dunn is working for T.C.A. and Pat Minturn is a dietitian in New York.

In the field of education, we find Marion Burke, Marion Ceretto, Rose Fisher, Catherine Foley, Barbara MacPherson, June MacIntosh Denton, and Eleanor Lewis, all teaching in Halifax, and Marlene Noel who is teaching in Trinidad.

News has come to us of graduates of other years and we wish to extend our congratulations to those who were recently married: Marie Martin to David Jones; Vera Hicks to Clarence Coudreault; Margaret Martin to John MacDonald; Marie Deveau to Harold Kilroy; and Jane Brennan to James Biddell.

We also express our congratulations to Claire Murphy Correia of Middleton, Joy Lake Hanlon of Ottawa, and Claire Martin Keindel of Halifax, all of whom recently announced the births of sons. Daughters have come to gladden the homes of Cis Veniot David of Bathurst, Gladys Kielly Savard of St. John's, Margaret McDonough Rynne of Boston, Lorna Jean Laurence O'Connor of New York, Corinne Wallace Napier of Halifax, and Anne Streeter Kearney of Halifax.







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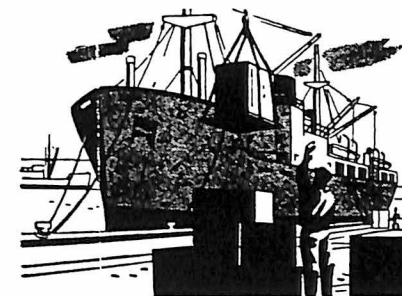
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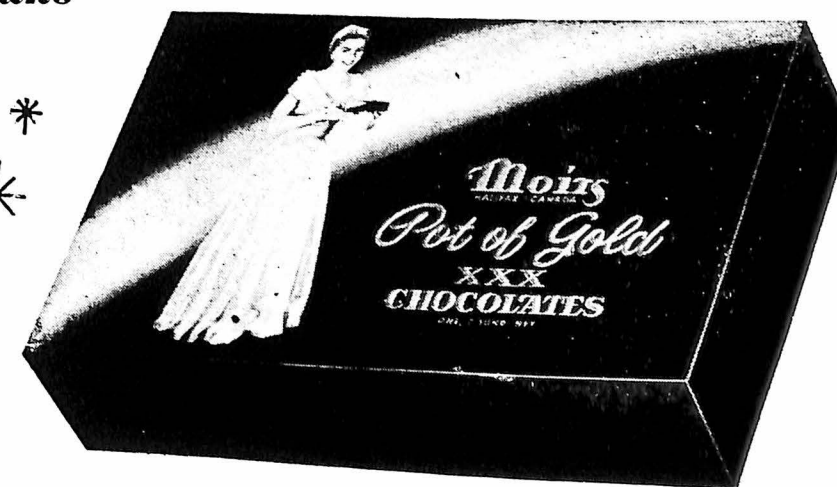
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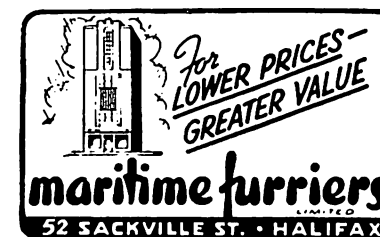
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