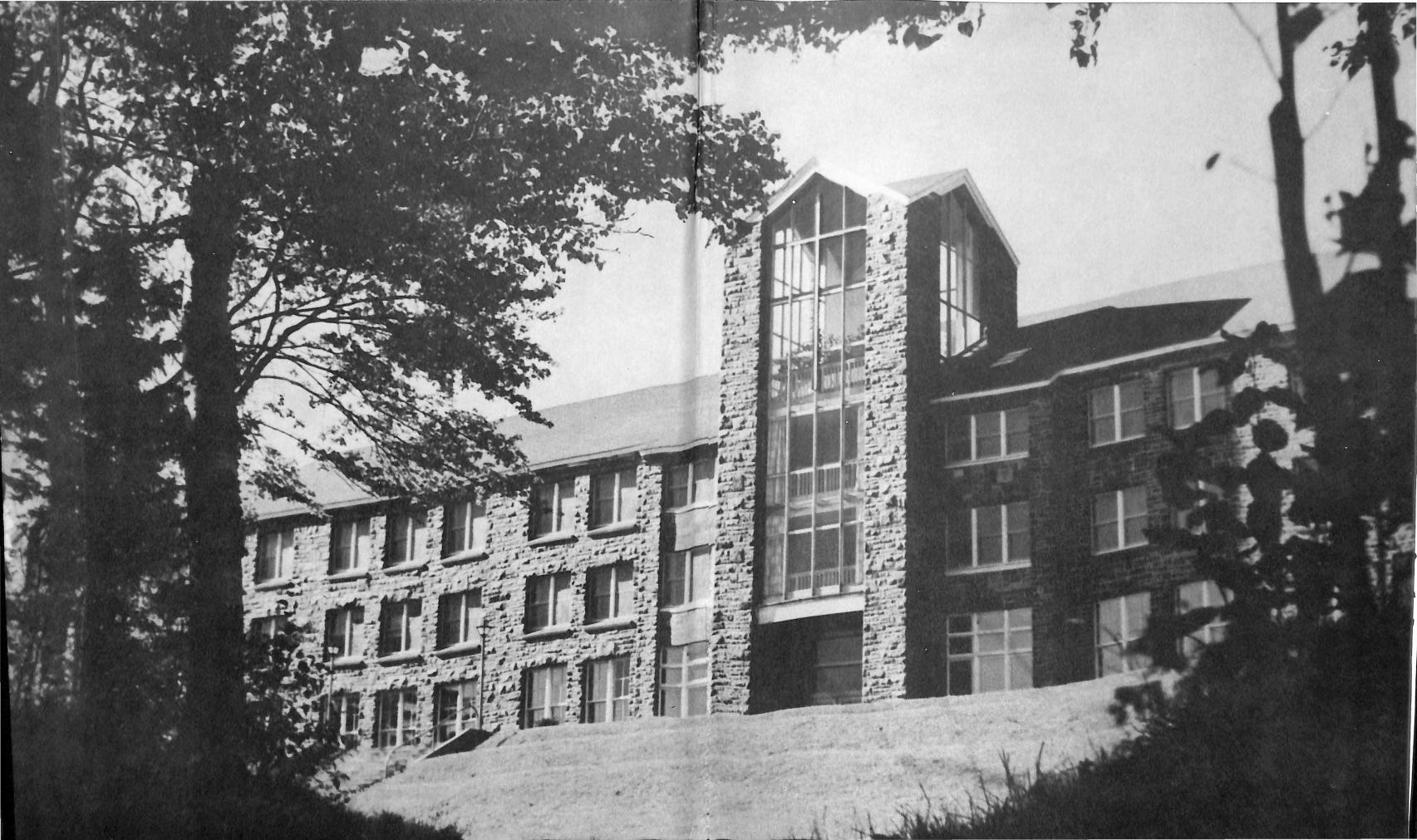
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VERITAS



1955 - 1956

Gratitude and love

have led us

to dedicate Kappa Kronicle '56

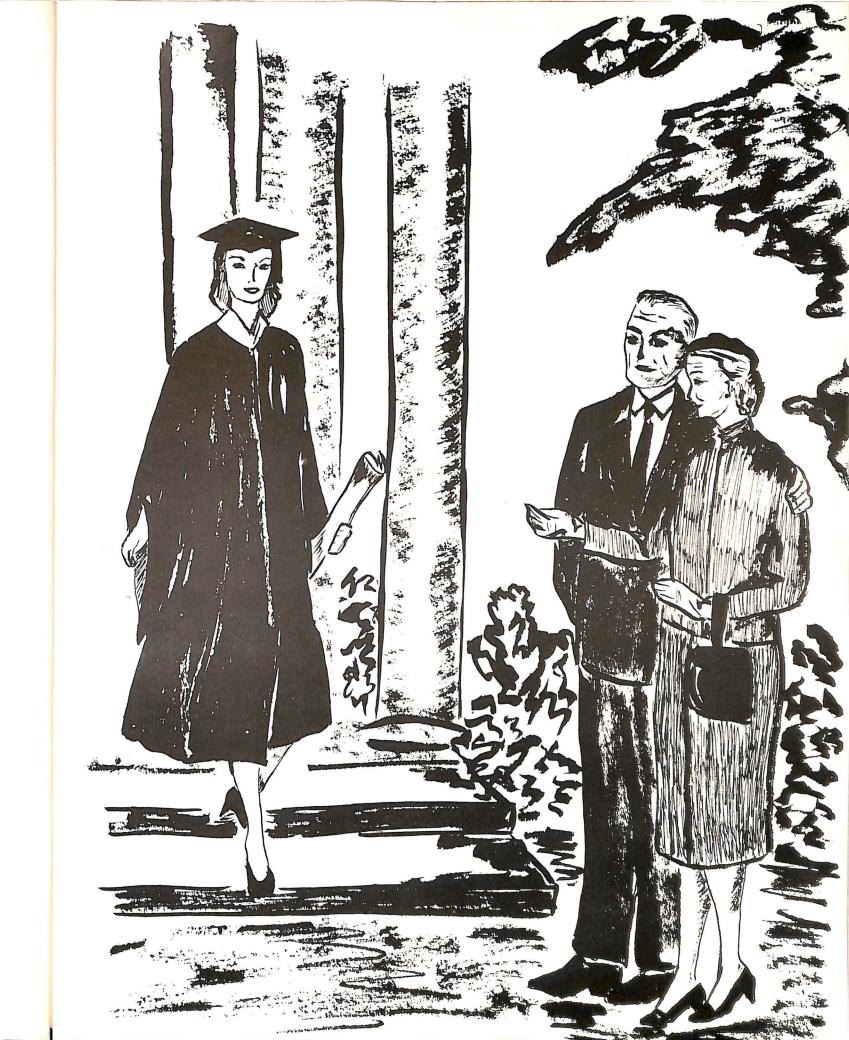
to our dear parents

whose ideals, example and unstinting sacrifice

have wisely borne us along the path

that leads to

Truth



The search for order in a disordered world has never been so desperate as in our own times. We who belong to the modern world cannot escape the urgency of this present hour, an urgency borne in upon us by our deepening consciousness of the plight of millions who know not God and yet are groping for Him through avenues which they blindly trust will lead to spiritual liberation.

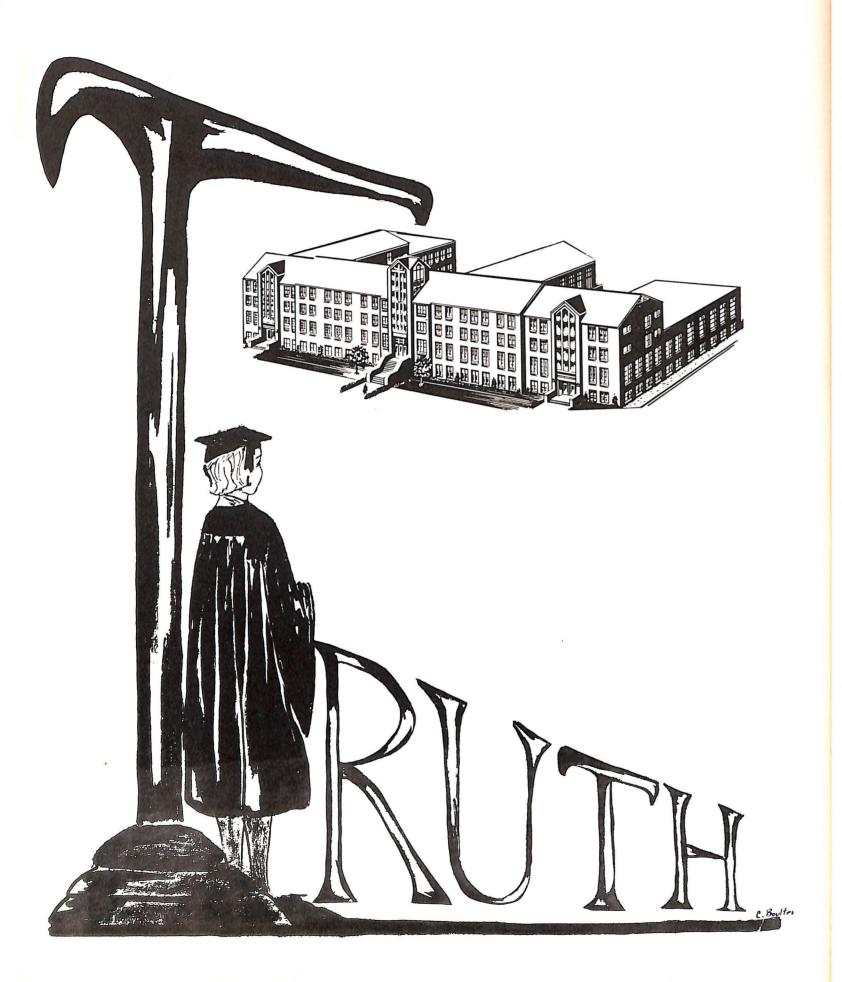
We, who realize that Truth, and Truth alone, leads to Godand hence to fullest liberty - raise our hearts to Him in gratitude, that He has not left mankind without a guide, nor His children without a Father. In an hour of crisis there is a Voice which speaks: it is the voice of the Vicar of Christ, our Holy Father, Pope Pius Twelfth. It is a voice that carries confidence, for it springs from certainty; it is a voice that inspires devotion, for it expresses love. To the fearful it brings courage, to the despairing, hope. To the heaving world it speaks the words of the Master on the Sea of Galilee: PEACE!

To us who want to understand more fully our spiritual mission as women and to live it more deeply, to us who would like to dedicate our talents and our training in the light of current world needs, who want to unite with others in a common effort to renew society from within and have an active part in the Reconstruction of the Social Order, our Holy Father stands for that Truth which we are seeking, that Love we fain would spread.

On his eightieth birthday when the eyes and hearts of the whole world turn towards Rome, we join our voices to the great Te Deum that is shaking the entire earth, to the cry of faith and love that rises from all Christendom: Thanksgiving and Praise to God Who has given us such a Father! Long life and Blessings to our beloved Pontiff, Pius Twelfth!







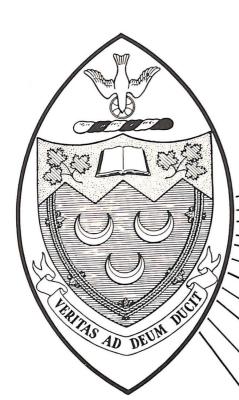
Foreword

As Catholic Graduates of 1956 we have been prepared by our training for a special work. We are "the trustees of the future," with the duty and the responsibility (according to our measure) of winning the world to Christ. It is for us to enkindle, to preserve, and to encourage in ourselves and others the realization that "we are made for Thee, O Lord, and our hearts will be restless until they rest in Thee." For the winning of the world to Christ there is but one path—the path of Truth. It is a path familiar to us, for we have followed it, however haltingly, these past four, eight, twelve years. During all that time we have had experienced guides, but now, relinquishing their assistance, we must go on alone. With greater reason now we must know the path if we would fulfill our purpose. Therefore, as the theme of Kappa Kronicle '56 we have chosen our College motto: "TRUTH LEADS TO GOD."

From our Freshmen days we have been trained by study and action, by theory and practice, to the right use of intellect; to know "truth." We have been made to realize our feminine qualities: sympathy, that we may listen and understand; serenity, that we may bring peace and quietness to troubled souls; sincerity, that we may conform to our own vision of reality; simplicity, that we may show forth purity, gentleness and humility. Endowed with such qualities we have an apostolate in the world. By the proper direction and development of our power and need to love we have been educated, molded, and prepared for the role of woman. Mary, Mother of Mankind, is our model - a model held ever before us by our friends and counsellors, the Sisters. Encouraged and supported by their words and example, we have drawn closer, spiritually, intellectually, and socially to God.

Into a skeptic world we go forth, women of principle, prepared to do our part in the reconstruction of the social order. Lest we should lose sight, however, of the high goal set before us, we have crystallized in the following pages the best of our years of living and learning at this dear college. In days to be they will serve as a reminder as well as a souvenir; they will be an incentive to further explanation of that Truth which ultimately will bring us to our goal - to God.

Nancy O'Hearn



TRUTH LEADS

"I look up

And out, beyond our Milky Way, and see
Those twisting nebulae, like coils of mist
Where suns as vast as our whole universe
Are less than atoms. Then, beneath my feet
I see the dust, of which each molecule now,
Rends open, in its infinitesimal heart,
Unfathomable gulfs of suns and stars.
And man, who sails midway between the heights
And depths, and is the measure of them all,
Can only dream that, as his own control
Of Nature grows with his own growing mind,
So the Supreme Control, from depth to height,
Of all this moving universe abides
With the one Perfect Will and Supreme Mind."

Alfred Noyes



IN OUR SPIRITUAL LIFE

When we were six and the Catechism was new, we had our first lesson in Theology. We could tell anyone who asked that God made us to know Him, to love Him, and to serve Him, in this world and to be happy with Him forever in Heaven. Many years have passed since we began to build our spiritual edifice on that initial knowledge of religious truth, but it is only now in college that we realize that life has no meaning unless we "love the truth we know and act according to our love."

Our college training has deepened our knowledge and strengthened our love. We came seeking to know and we have received much besides. As guided reading and lectures matured our minds, prayer and the sacraments perfected our souls.

Sodality aided in our personal formation and the Mission Crusade afforded opportunity for service. If we have been cooperating we are ready now to act -- to do the work God has planned for us in life. In it we shall find happiness, through it we shall attain our childhood goal. Spiritually formed in truth and constantly seeking it we can never fail, for "truth leads to God."





Sodality

Prefect Arlene deGrace

Vice Prefect Marilyn Gouthro

Secretary-Treasurer:

Dorothy Green

Following the dictum of Pope Pius XII in his Jubilee Address, that the world needs saints, "strong and well wrought Catholics", a small group of girls in the college, desirous of leading deeper and richer spiritual lives have become members of that canonically approved organization known as the Sodality of Our Lady.

The Sodalists voluntarily strive to exemplify in themselves the dual purpose: personal sanctification and apostolic work. Bearing this first purpose in mind, the Sodalists under the Chaplain concerned themselves with the Sodality rules, particularly that of mental prayer. Apostolic activities fill the day, from the 6:30 awakening of fellow students for Mass, to the "family" rosary every evening. The Sodalists thus develop a true "esprit de corps" in the cause of fostering an ardent love and devotion to our Heavenly Queen and Mother.

In the spring the Sodalists took part in a most enjoyable Training School of Sodality Action, along with many other Nova Scotian Catholic college and nursing students. The fruition of enthusiastic discussion was the realization that "the Sodality way of life is and will continue to be a means of safeguarding and protecting the formation of outstanding Catholics."



RELIGION



Janet Dupuis, Sheila Smith.

GLADLY WE RECEIVE

GLADLY WE GIVE



--in the footsteps of wise men

RETREAT



"You cannot save the world merely with a system. You cannot have peace without charity. You cannot have order without saints."





Seek a life enduring and eternal

Truth Leads to God in Our Spiritual Life









Marie Jenkins, Christine Dunn, and Barbara Landry,



Barbara Rogers,

Florence Nightingale.

Cecilia Brooks,

Carol Ann MacNeill,

THE CHRISTMAS CAMPAIGN









THE CANADIAN CATHOLIC STUDENTS' MISSION CRUSADE

Mite Boxes return lighter than they went to the monthly meeting. From month to month they sit on our study tables and wait patiently for nickels or dimes - or even pennies. Little sacrifices make "big money" where the Missions are concerned.

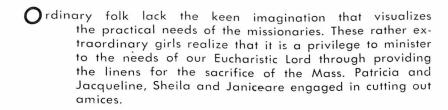
ntention for the month is an important item for the Bulletin Board. Yvonne and Anne did a wonderful job till they left us for the Halifax Infirmary X-Ray Department. Since February the classes have taken turns by the month in keeping us interested in Mission News.

Sewing for poor churches means womanly skills, such as are required for making cinctures, altar linens and various accessories. Rosemary, Eloisa, Arlene and Marie are faithful to the Monday night meetings which produce welcome gifts in faraway places, such as the West Indies and the Philippines as well as to poor parishes nearer home.

Stamps and Remailing Catholic Literature occupy the leisure time of these two Committee Heads. Nothing goes to waste when the missions are in question. Cancelled stamps mean money for the Jesuit Indian Missions in Canada and good Catholic Literature may mean the conversion of a whole family. Here Janet and Hilary prepare their packages for mailing.

OUR LADY OF FATIMA UNIT

nterest in the Missions depends largely on the activity of our Executive. Keeping in touch with world events by means of Mission magazines, our leaders plan the monthly meetings and direct the distribution of funds. They stress Spiritual Alms as well as monetary aid for the missionaries.



A ational differences are forgotten in the common interests of the Mystical Body. Here our foreign students point to their native countries, Mexico, China, the West Indies, Honduras, and South America. Their motto is the watchword of the Students' Mission Crusade: THE WORLD FOR THE SACRED HEART, THE SACRED HEART FOR ALL THE WORLD.

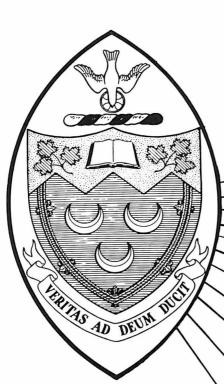
S ervice at the Canteen means profit for the Missions, and Mary and Monica are always at our service. So we combine duty and pleasure, strengthening our morale with "the pause that refreshes." Of the Canteen we can say: "WE LIKE IT, IT LIKES US."











TRUTH LEADS TO GOU-

-"As a man

Must shape a cup to drink from, so the mind

Must use its finite symbols to enclose

The eternal vintage of the infinite truth;

Whereof one little draught enlightens more

Than all that human arrogance must lose

If with its naked hands it madly attempts

To grasp the rushing flood. It was for this

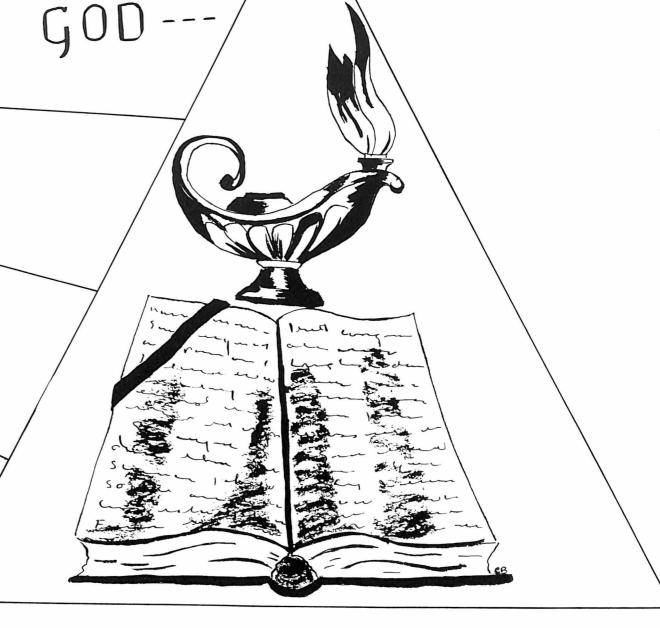
God made His finite creatures, and enclosed

Our human love in forms of roseate flesh,

That we might slowly learn, with human eyes,

To spell His infinite meanings."

Alfred Noyes



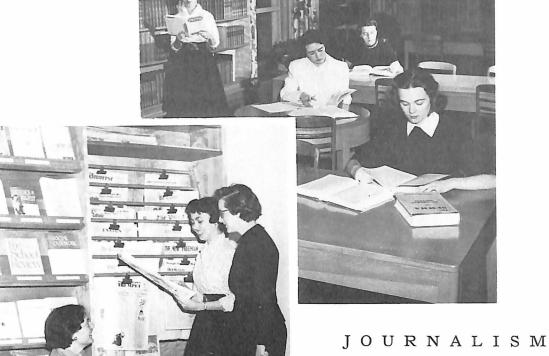
IN THE ARTS

What a man loves, he is. "It is in the nature of man to will his actions in accordance with what he knows. His eternal destiny depends upon the choices he makes." To understand this statement is to realize the purpose of a Catholic liberal education. Contrary to popular opinion, Catholic education is aimed not so much at developing the mind as at developing a habit of mind. Catholic education is capable of giving to the individual a completely integrated "mental landscape," a Christian philosophy that enters into his every decision and makes for "a totality of view." This habit of "looking at life as a whole and not merely as a series of departments" is the distinguishing mark of a Catholic education. The person so trained can "apprehend the great outlines of knowledge, the principles upon which it rests, its lights and shades," and can apply these broad generalities and objective principles to the specific instances of everyday life.

We who have been given this education must, therefore, live the truth. Only by doing so can we happily bear out Aristotle's dictum: "Of possessions those rather are useful which bear fruit; those liberal which tend to enjoyment."

PHILOSOPHY

"Sapientis est ordinare."



LITERATURE

"The Written Word in Search of Beauty - - a monument to the Divine within Man's Soul."



"The Press is a bond of brotherhood to man."

GREEK



LATIN

Our modern world is in many ways a combination of the world of Greece and Rome. Not in all ways - particularly not in medicine, music, industry and applied science. But in most of our intellectual and spiritual activities we are the grandsons of the Romans and the grandsons of the grandson the grandsons of the Romans and the great-grandsons of the Greeks.

(Gilbert Highet: The Classical Tradition)

FRENCH

Reine qui vous levez sur tous les oceans. Vous penserez à nous quand nous serons au large. Péguy



SOCIOLOGY

ECONOMICS

"Economic life must be inspired by Christian principles"

"Justice is truth in action."



Sheila Trottier





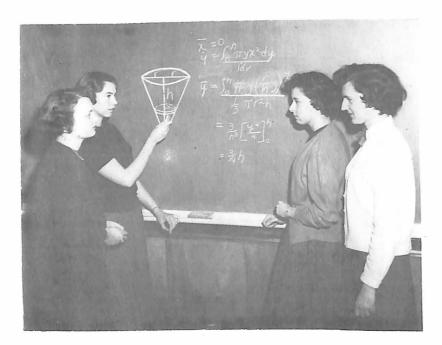
SOLIDARISM



Patricia Dunphy, Carol Ann MacNeill, Marguerite Inglis, Dorothy Green

Know truth, Love goodness Seek a life enduring and eternal

COLLECTIVISM



MATHEMATICS

"From almost naught to almost all I flee And almost has almost confounded me Zero my limit, and infinity."

J. V. Cunningham





HISTORY

the second
the second
fearlessly to practice the stating of truth
the third
to do both without animosity or partiality.
(Pope Leo XIII, on opening the Vatican Archives)

The first law of history is

HARMONY

"Thou lovely Art in dark and dreary hours When deepest cares surround me on life's ways, My heart awakes to all Thy wondrous powers And then unfolds a brighter, fairer day."



EDUCATION



"GO YE AND TEACH"

Education is that process which directs men's minds to truth and to the love of truth. We need education to tell man the truth about God, about himself, and about his relation to other men. It is the process, therefore, which passes on to him his moral, social, cultural heritage. Wherever it is lacking, either in individuals, or in a nation, we find ignorance, and from ignorance arises a multitude of sins.

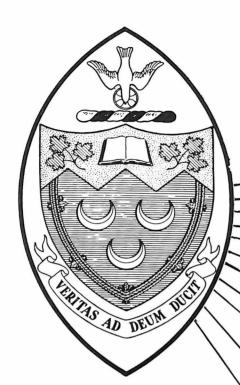
In education, there are two main figures—teacher, and student. The teacher must have as a pre-requisite, good physical, intellectual and moral qualities. To such a one is brought the student with a body and a soul to be developed. Her task and responsibility are very great. What she does to develop in him his spiritual and physical qualities is the all-embracing function of education. Upon her depends the student's supply of true facts, right inspiration, and the guidance to conclusions which conform to true ultimate standards.

Her training, therefore, as a future Catholic teacher should be in a Catholic College,

as the training of Catholic students should be in Catholic schools and colleges. Here she will receive the truth which will be hers to pass on to posterity. For "the teacher touches on infinity, she knows not where her influence stops."



Marlene Noel, Marion Burke, Barbara MacPherson



TRUTHLEADS TO GOD

"What does it mean? This growth of our control Over our space-timed world, the racing ships,

The electric word, and more mysterious far,

That inconceivable speed of cosmic light.

Which is controlled by Something, not ourselves,

Controlled and urged in endless rhythmic waves,

Flashing for ever through the unplumbed abyss

For some inscrutable end, from star to star.

What can it mean?"

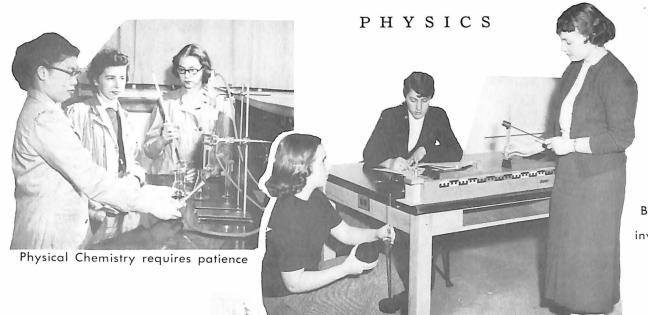


IN THE SCIENCES

the twelfth, ".consecrated as it is to the study of natural phenomena, enables him to observe every day more closely and to interpret the wonders which the most High has inscribed on the reality of things. In very truth the created world is the manifestation of the wisdom and goodness of God, for all things have received their existence from Him, and reflect His Grandeur...." God is the author of all truth. Created things are words of truth. In themselves, in their being, there is neither contradiction nor confusion. Rather they always cohere one with the other. Sometimes they are difficult to understand because of their depth but always, when clearly known, they are seen to be in conformity with the superior exigencies.

Science has a threefold purpose: to delve into the mysteries of nature, to trace content and to draw true conclusions. Science can deal only with that which is material and can never presume even to try to explain anything of the spiritual order. When a scientist is interpreting scientific data, he can arrive at true scientific conclusions by the light of reason. When he proceeds to investigate the underlying reality of his conclusions, he needs a light to reveal to him metaphysical truth, - a light which scientific reasoning alone cannot give him. "This light is philosophy, a superior force: unifying by its universality, clear in its depth, solid by its character of absoluteness and efficacious by its necessity."

It is the responsibility of science and scientists to "teach others to behold, to understand, and to love the created world so that the admiration of splendour so sublime may cause the knee to bend and invite the minds of men to adoration."



Barbara and Florence investigate the laws of strings while Janet records the data.





Janet Dupuis and Inge Klinge distil methylamine under Professor Sabean's guidance.

Barbara to Gwen; "But it says in the book...."

CHEMISTRY

BIOLOGY

BACTERIOLOGY

In studying His creatures in the biological sciences, we trace the pattern of God's plan and marvel at the lavishness of His bounty.





Doctor Ennitt uses the microtome, while Marguerite, Florence and Barbara observe the tissue sections.



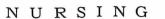
Ann Carew and Inge Klinge transfer a milk sample to a sterile dish.



Veronika



Margaret





Mary Brennan

When you serve the sick you serve Christ Himself. This is the age-old motive that expresses the heart and soul of Catholic nursing. It is a stimulus and an encouragement to hard work, neverending patience and scrupulous exactness. The nurse's life is noble and necessary; in the words of Pope Pius XII, "it is aimed at achieving the welfare of the body and of the soul, it serves time and eternity: a true and sacred ministry!" Modern nursing is an exacting profession. It requires a three year period of solid training in which the nurse must acquire a skilled technical knowledge, a nimbleness of mind for gleaning new ideas, applying new methods, and using new instruments. She must "embrace a life thorny with sacrifices for the sake of suffering humanity." This combination of technical proficiency and high religious virtue makes the need of more Catholic nurses a noble challenge indeed!

Mount Saint Vincent College offers the modern nurse a further challenge -- an integrated fiveyear course including two years of college theory alternating with two and a half years of hospital practice. At the end, the coveted R. N. and degree of Bachelor of Science is obtained together with patient endurance and a love of suffering humanity.

A true challenge for a modern Catholic woman!



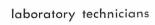
Maureen Browne

Jean Moss

Yvonne Down

Claire Mills

Barbara Giroux





Ann Hierlihy



HOME

ECONOMICS



Give us hands that work, Minds that think And hearts that love.

MELCOME

SECRETARIAL STUDIES

The Catholic secretary makes her contribution to society by taking the lead and showing the way to keep God where He belongs--intimately connected with all the affairs of man.



The secretary must be alert to grasp instructions the first time given.



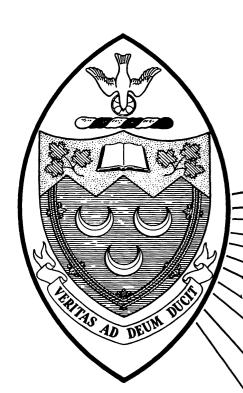
2,000 copies and still they come.



Sheila demonstrates the advantages of a neat file to Pat and Marion.

Efficiency needs patience and perseverance.

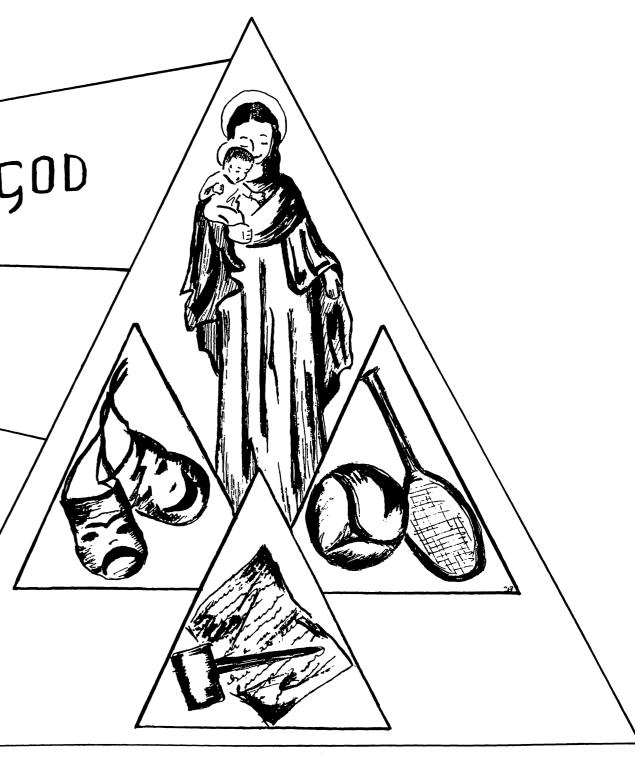




TRUTH LEADS TO GOD

"For seldom, even in memory, man holds fast
The splendours he saw clearly yesterday;
Nor, though the Way inexorably leads him
On to new splendours, does the new atone
For all he leaves behind, till on the last
Consummate height, full memory returns
With the full vision; and, in the mind of God,
He sees the eternal aspect of the whole."

Alfred Noyes



IN OUR SOCIAL LIFE

The way we use a thing depends upon our idea of it. Leisure is often misused because modern life has interpreted it poorly. To most of us there is a divorce, even an antipathy between school and leisure. School connotes work, and leisure connotes freedom from work, but both of these statements prove erroneous. School is not all work; indeed, it provides a great deal of intellectual pleasure, and leisure is not all play, as anyone will attest who has been the victim of an overdose of it. We embody the correct notion when we relax while we are learning and learn while we are relaxing. Nothing is more satisfying, nor more rewarding, than a hobby, which is neither work nor play, but leisure time well spent. This then, should be our goal -- to live every hour of every day profitably. We shall be called to account for every minute we have spent. What shall we have purchased with our leisure hours?

Student Government

The Student Council, the executive branch of the Student Government, has worked to uphold its principle "to develop personal responsibility in maintaining high standards of honor and conduct; to strengthen cordial relations between faculty and students; and to enact and enforce such regulations as are in accordance with this association."

During the past academic year the council has ascribed, originated, and supervised the students' functions. It has assisted and promoted the spiritual, intellectual, and social relations of its members by:

- (a) supporting societies, such as the Sodality and Mission Club, whose chief aim is **Spiritual** development.
- (b) aiding various activities, such as the C.F.C.C.S. Committee which the Council felt furthered the **Educational** growth of the Student Body.
- (c) establishing good will among the members within the College and among fellow-Colleges. This **Social** intention was effected by sponsoring diverse entertainment, such as a dance, party, and hike.

By pursuing its three-fold purpose, the Student Council 1955-56 has tried to attain the ideals of the Student Government.



President: Marguerite Flinn Vice-President: Patricia Grisdale

Secretary: Mary Murphy Treasurer: Frances Stanton

Phi Delta Phi

"Art may be defined as the single-minded attempt to render the highest kind of justice to the visible universe by bringing to light the truth, manifold and one, underlying its every aspect." (Joseph Conrad)

"To bring to light the truth", then, has been the aim of Phi Delta Phi this year '55-'56. The club, an Honor society in the college, presented a series of art displays exhibited in the Library, under the title, "Art Album." Presented have been the subjects:

What is Art? Our Lady in Art Michelangelo - - The father of modern art

Phi Delta Phi has attempted to further its aim "to bring to light the truth" by continuing its annual series of public lectures. Murray G. Ballantyne of Montreal, noted historian and journalist, was guest lecturer, speaking on the subject "Is Quebec Canadian?" His talk centered around the fact that there are Canadians who speak French and Canadians who speak English, and that the mutual understanding of each is necessary to bring about greater unity in Canada.

The club in its own fashion attempts to foster a practical realization of the college motto - - Veritas ad Deum ducit - - Truth leads to God.

President: Marion Burke
Secretary-Treasurer: Marlene Noel



Writer's Club



President: Janet Pottie
Vice-President: Nancy Fry
Secretary-Treasurer: Barbara O'Connell

"This is a sacrament, I think
Holding the bottle toward the light
As blue as lupin gleams the ink
May truth be with me as I write!
That small, dark cistern may afford
Reunion with some vanished friend
And with the ink I have just poured
May none but honest words be penned."

This "Grace Before Writing" by Christopher Morley was our motto throughout the year as we wrote such diversified things as Autumn poetry and detective stories . . . as we re-wrote and criticized each others' works and tried to develop the best in our own style and to understand the best in the great writers . . . as we attended the April meeting of the Halifax Branch of the International Poetry Society here at Mount Saint Vincent . . . most of all, as we strove to prove that we believed the pen to be mightier than the sword in the service of God and man.

Glee Club

President: Marilyn Gouthro

Vice-President: Sheila Smith



Secretary-Treasurer: Marguerite Inglis

"Beauty is truth, truth beauty". (Keats) To nothing does this apply so fittingly as to music, that famed "Daughter of Psyche".

The Glee Club pursues Truth in the appreciation and performance of all types of music, ranging from the exalted religious expression of the Gregorian Chant to the lighthearted gaiety of folk song. Strains of melody, some joyous, others sad, echo through the long College corridors on most Thursday evenings, bearing eloquent witness to the universal appeal of this most beloved of the Muses.

During this year just past, the Glee Club members and music students presented two recitals - the first, a Christmas program, and the second, the annual Spring Concert. Other activities of 1955-56 included participation in the annual Foundress Day celebration, and an appearance at the Firemen's Benefit Concert held at Queen Elizabeth High School.

So the year has ended, as it began, with the refrain "Thou lovely Art in dark and dreary hours When deepest cares surround me on life's ways, My heart awakes to all Thy wondrous powers And then unfolds a brighter, fairer day."

Sociology Club

President: Dorothy Green

Vice-President: Florence Nightingale Secretary: Carol Ann MacNeill Treasurer: Marguerite St. Amand

"Non Ministrari sed Ministrare." This is the motto of the Sociology Club.

In an attempt to heed the cry that comes from every Canadian city for more social workers,-workers trained to minister efficiently to the overwhelming needs of its population, the club seeks, by every means, to attract students to this field.

Representatives from the welfare agencies give lectures on the various aspects of social work; papers, discussions and films help to bring alive the problems of child welfare, delinquency, family problems, psychiatric services, care of the aged, Community organization, etc.

Field trips to welfare centers and attendance at meetings of the Welfare Council of Halifax are sources of information and inspiration.

Great enthusiasm has marked the year's work of the Sociology Club. Three of its members are enrolled, for next year, at the Maritime School of Social work, in Halifax and a project is underway for the provision of a scholarship as assistance to a social work student.



Kappa Pi Sigma

President: Patricia Grisdale Vice-President: Dorothy Green Acting Secretary: Frances Dee

Kappa Pi Sigma is an honor Society for Secretarial students. It is established primarily for the purpose of promoting standards of high scholarship in the field of commerce; to bind the members into closer friendship and loyalty to one another; to extend the feeling of tolerance and understanding; to encourage participation in school activities and to uphold the interest of its Alma Mater.

Realizing these aims, its members have been active, assisting undergraduate Secretarial students in their subjects; conducting a personality week for undergraduates; editing a section of the "Vincentian" with business news and views; and keeping themselves informed of the Church's attitude on business principles.

It is the fondest hope of its members that Kappa Pi will have "many long and fruitful years" on the campus of Mount Saint Vincent College.



Dramatics Club

The early Fall meetings of The Dramatics Club found a small group of Thespians eagerly anticipating a year filled with hard work and bustling activity.

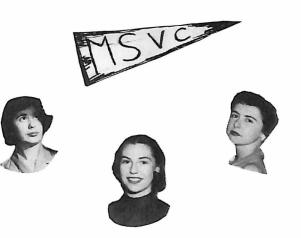
The first production was undertaken with great enthusiasm and on Foundress Day, peals of laughter greeted Act 1 of Cornelia Otis Skinner's 3-act comedy "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay". The first act having been so well received the full three acts were presented in April in the college gymnasium where a gala performance received a wide acclaim from a packed house.

Fever-pitch excitement, hustle and bustle and the usual stage fright characterized the annual Drama Night at the Mount. All the plays were thoroughly enjoyed and posed a difficult problem for the judges. However a meeting of minds saw the Freshmen emerge victorious, to the general approbation of all.

1955-56 proved a boom year for the Dramatics Club at M.S V.C. paving the way for even greater triumphs next year.

President: Carol Boulter
Vice-President: Ann Connors
Secretary-Transpart: Poss Mario Tria

Secretary-Treasurer: Rose Marie Tricco



Athletics Club

Home Economics Club



The Home Economics Club strives to develop in its members a professional outlook in the field of Home Economics and to broaden generally the horizons for the future career women and home makers.

The purpose of the Club itself is to pool the student's knowledge and energies so that each one may learn to work co-operatively with others to achieve those professional qualities important to the Home Economist.

We attempted to heighten our professional outlook by attending the Home Economics Convention in Halifax and the monthly meetings of the Home Economics Association. Our own monthly meetings featured such speakers as Martha Logan and other notables who we believe help to add to knowledge and thus augment our course.

Practical application of the co-operative principles we have learned was made possible through our annual Bingo, by the sponsoring of a series of Home Economics Lectures to the student body and by hostessing to the Halifax Home Economics Association in April.

We find that the life of a Home Economics student is busy but rewarding, "for it is in giving that we receive."



Treasurer: Eileen Coughlan

President: Sheila Trottier Vice-President: Barbara O'Connell Secretary-Treasurer: Janet Dupuis



Tennis, badminton, ping pong, basketball, which should it be? Preferences were varied but all embarked full sail on an enthusiastic sports year.

The new tennis courts were in constant use. In the gym basketball and badminton were played by eager beginners as well us old "pro's". The ping-pong players took to the Lighthouse.

With the first snowfall shouts and cries of glee signified that tobogganing was under way, and with the freezing of the pond, skating was the thing.

Basketball, meanwhile, was attracting able-bodied enthusiasts. Working on the theory that the best way to get started is to jump in with both feet, every class began intensive practice in preparation for the inter-class games, the highlight of the sports year. The Freshmen and Seniors emerged as victors of the first games. The playoff, conducted amid terrific bursts of excitement from the onlookers, brought the trophy to the Freshmen. The excellent teamwork of the Seniors provided the kind of opposition that persistently tied the score, but they were out-matched by the younger team which could count on Veronica Hanusiak for a cool, clear shot that made the basket every time.

With the basketballs returned to the shelf, there was time and space for badminton; but with the coming of spring (late but lovely) the tennis courts were again popular.

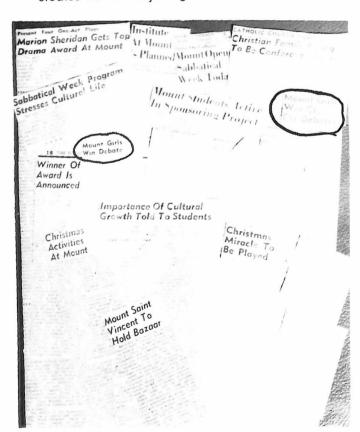
The sports year schedule, uncrowded and leisurely, provided relaxation and enjoyment for the entire college, and in that achieved one of its major purposes. More power to the association in the years to come!

Secretary: Helen Martin

President: Elizabeth O'Connell

The annual excitement and enthusiasm of the first few weeks of the Fall Semester gave the Mount Saint Vincent College branch of Maritime Girls' Intercollegiate Debating League that impetus for the accomplishment of great things. The Debating year began with the M.G I D.L. chairman calling a conference at King's College at which representatives from Mount Allison, Acadia, Dalhousie, King's and Mount Saint Vincent College were in attendance. Besides revising the Constitution, this meeting saw to the drawing up of a new debating schedule which would carry the Universities through the Debating seasons of 1957-58.

With the conference behind us everyone was anxiously anticipating meeting the Dalhousie team for the first encounter of the year. Representing the Mount were Carol Ann MacNeill, a senior and captain; and Janet Dupuis, a sophomore. Spirits automatically soared with this choice, and that is precisely the word, for the resolution at hand was "Resolved: that advanced automation is a serious threat to society". The girls feverishly worked on the negative side with the eager interest of their colleagues backing them. Being thus assured it was no great surprise to find on the twentysixth of November at Sheriff Hall our debaters awarded a unanimous decision. After recuperating from several days of hearty handshakes and all, Carol Ann and Janet returned to studies while everything settled down to normal.



Debating



"Resolved: that capital punishment should be abolished"

Spring was trying desperately to make a good appearance when preparations were under way for Mount Allison debaters to be our guests and opponents of the second debate of the year. The date was set for March sixteenth. The topic decided upon was "Resolved: that capital punishment should be abolished", a subject of keen interest during those few months. We chose the negative and found ourselves actively engaged in exercising the right of free speech with Betty O'Connell, a senior, and Joan Blackmore, a junior and captain, forging ahead. The scabbard was flung and our two debaters went headlong campaigning for the retaining of capital punishment, holding the opposing political and public favour of paltry worth. Research and strategy were called to the fore for every plausible idea until the College atmosphere was reminiscent of the "suffragette" movement! However, the fateful day dawned. Later, amid breathless silence, the chairman announced that quick-witted Betty and Joan had won with a two-thirds decision. This second victory had also captured for Mount Saint Vincent College the M.C.I.D.L. trophy for 1955-56.

Thunderous applause, beaming faces and spontaneous cheers greeted them. Nevertheless, congratulations were due to Mount Allison's debaters who put forth several strong arguments for the affirmative side. Interest involving many hours of work and College spirit was greatly conducive to gaining these laurels. May this year be a preview of what is to come.

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THE CANADIAN FEDERATION

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CATHOLIC COLLEGE STUDENTS

The Canadian Federation of Catholic College students has been an organization active at the Mount for many years. Its aim is "to aid in the integral formation of the Catholic student by stimulating spiritual, intellectual, social and cultural endeayour."

This year activity was the keynote of C.F.C. C.S. on our campus. The Mount girls who attended the Annual National Convention at St. Francis Xavier University, returned with keen enthusiasm, high spirits, and a firm intention of making the National Project a "big success." This National Project, that of promoting Catholic higher Education, gave the students a definite mission to accomplish in the field of Catholic Action.

Having received the Archbishop's permission and blessing for this project, the Mount girls became very active among the clergy, teachers, parents, and students, endeavouring to arouse



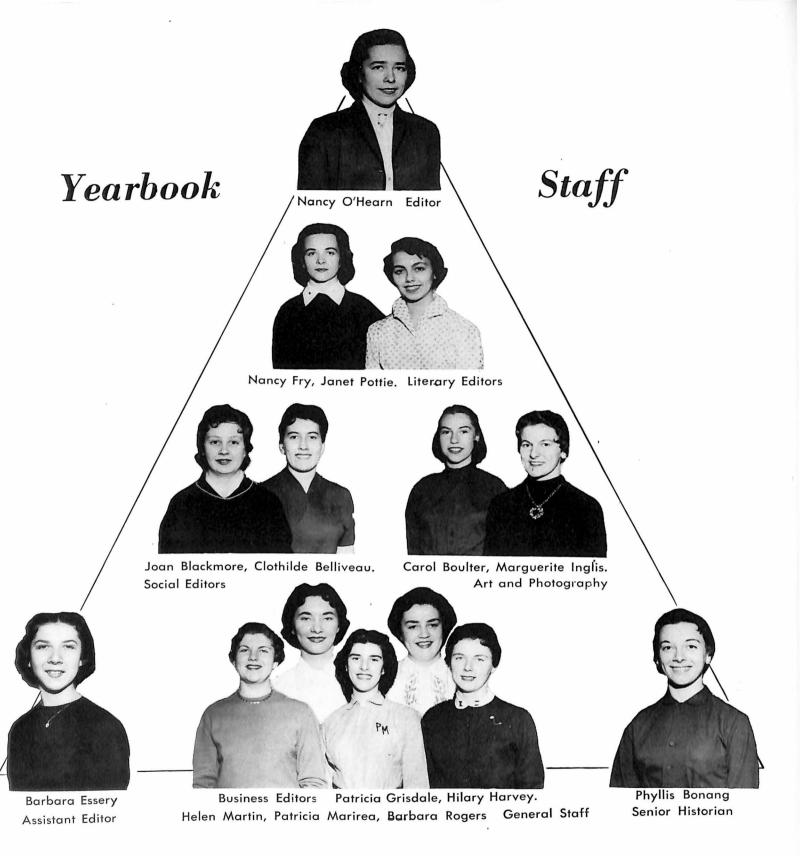


an interest in higher education. This activity was especially evident during Education Week, MARCH 4-11, when the students, among other activities prepared posters for display purposes in local stores, and also prepared a short talk on education, which was heard over radio station C.J.C.H.

The highlight of this project was the inauguration of a Scholarship Fund to which each Class contributed one hundred dollars. The money was raised by each class sponsoring various activities, including a formal dance, a dramatic production, a Bridge Party and a "Queen's Week".

In April the Mount was very happy to have been the host of the Maritime Regional Convention, at which many topics were discussed and problems solved.

May the interest, activity and enthusiasm shown by the students at the Mount this year be always present, for it is only by these means that the objective of C.F.C.C.S. can be achieved.



ldeas from 14 heads; planning by 28 hands; scanning by 28 eyes; rejection in 14 frowns; approval in 14 smiles; all spaced out and many times repeated during the college year, to be combined at last into a pleasing whole -- of such is a year book made.

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Reverend C. Henry Boudreau



Reverend John L. Quinan

SEPTEMBER 19-21 The Mount Saint Vincent campus stood proudly in its autumn finery to welcome once again the bright, shining faces of the "ninety nine." The year began with orientation for the new girls, "lording over it" for old girls, and an aspirin for the registrar. And 'way upstairs on a brand new calendar, an "eager-to-be-home" Junior proudly marked off, "one."

SEPTEMBER 22 The "Kyrie" floated softly through the waiting halls, announcing to them the beautifully solemn "Mass of the Holy Ghost" and the official opening of another school year. Soon the dragging, skipping, shuffling steps of 198 feet would disperse peaceful silence of the halls but for now they just waited--and listened.

SEPTEMBER 25 The busy hum of a successful gathering settled over the first social event of the year as the Faculty Tea sedately announced its presence. The new girls met for the first time their, "surveillant d'esclaves" for the coming year. The old girls found that this year the line had been lengthened and enriched by the addition of Sister Mary James, Mrs. Renate Usmiani, Mrs. Olive G. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Gunter Buchta, and Doctor John Ennitt. Amid the popping of flash bulbs and the swish of taffeta we became acquainted and started the year on a pleasant and anticipatory note.

SEPTEMBER 27 Take one brisk autumn day, mix thoroughly with a pungent smell of steaming corn and bubbling coffee, pour gently over one gay and eager crowd and there you have it--the successful recipe for the Senior's Corn Boil. Then take a handful of stern-faced Juniors, blend well with one dark night, steep carefully in a mixture of anticipation and excitement and for flavor add a dash of fear: the final product--Initiation!

SEPTEMBER 28 "The firing squad" at M.S.V.C. was kept busy disposing of recalcitrant Freshmen as once more Initiation got under way. Illicit giggles and stern cries of "air raid" filled the halls and twelve o'clock became a horror of square meals." But the "Big Sister" ceremony soon dispelled the tension and the underclassmen found out that "those hateful Juniors" weren't so bad after all.

OCTOBER 2 Ruddy cheeks and wind-blown hair were the order of the day as the hikers returned to Marydale from the Field Day held at the Mount. At the close of the day all gathered around the fire for a sing-song, and weiner-roast. There were good-natured jibes and laughing rejoinders as we "came to the end of a perfect day" with "Good Night, Ladies."

OCTOBER 4 The feast of Saint Francis d'Assisi and the feast day of Sister Francis d'Assisi, our College President. Marguerite Flinn presented Sister with a beautiful bouquet of flowers on behalf of the student body, as a token of our love and esteem for her.

OCTOBER 11 The candlelight glinted softly on shining hair and scrubbed faces as each new girl stepped proudly forward to receive her coveted cap. As each returned to her place there was a new height to her bearing, a new purpose to her step. At last, she was officially a "Mount Girl."





the first "dress up" occasion of the year





The nations in review



Mrs. Olive G. MacDonald



It's a long road



"Don't forget the period after St."



"Try writing, girls."

Four queens, no diamonds



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Flying Officer Anita Keats



Murray Ballantyne,

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OCTOBER 13-16 The last farewell died away as the Mount station wagon turned the first corner on its way to Antigonish and the C.F.C.C.S. convention. Aboard were our two delegates, Barbara O'Connell and Marion Sheridan, plus seven loyal supporters. They returned bubbling with enthusiasm for the organization in general and the national project for higher education in particular.

OCTOBER 21 Again the voices rose and fell in the familiar cadences of the Mass, this time in tribute and gratitude to Mother Evaristus, the foundress and first president of Mount Saint Vincent College. It is from her that we have received our most precious gift, the opportunity to be educated as Catholic women.

OCTOBER 26 Foundress Day has become a favorite in the Mount year, since its institution. This year the day began with a High Mass, and was followed later by the traditional banquet. The guest speaker, Miss Florence Wall, proved highly entertaining with her stories of Mother Seton and Mother Evaristus. The day was climaxed by the presentation of autumn music by the Glee Club, and the hilariously funny, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" by the Dramatics Club brought a memorable day to a fitting close.

OCTOBER 30 There was music in the halls this sunny Sunday afternoon as the Halifax Symphony, under the capable direction of Thomas Mayer, and sponsored by the Halifax Ladies Musical Club, presented a concert of chamber music for us at Mount Saint Vincent. The strings and woodwinds each played selections with their respective instruments, and were loudly applauded for their fine work. Later, the members of the Symphony and their guests were entertained at tea.

OCTOBER 31 An eerie delegation of ghosts, witches, and assorted goblins descended on the Mount gym for the Sophomore Hallowe'en Party and sulked happily among the grinning pumpkins and ominous black cats. Strangely, said delegation showed a marked penchant for cokes, jives and giggles and seemed rather lacking as "hair-raising" functionaries. When at last the witching hour had come and gone the "would-be spectres" climbed wearily to bed--not forgetting to brush their "not-so-ghostly" teeth.

NOVEMBER 1 The Feast of All Saints - - a campus holiday and the Sociology Club planned their annual outing at Herring Cove. Unfortunately, they neglected to consult the weatherman and rain forced the cancellation of the picnic.

NOVEMBER 1 The news was out! "Report to the Lighthouse immediately in night attire." Speculation was rife; uneasiness, universal, as we filed silently into the Lighthouse. Suddenly the silence deepened, and in walked Sister Agnes William, a steely glint in her eyes, but that glint soon turned to a twinkle as she condemmed us to--a pajama party!

NOVEMBER 5 & 6 These were days of prayer at Mount Saint Vincent - - the Forty Hours Devotion - - during which the Mount girls kept a twenty-four hour Vigil in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament. Prayers of adoration, contrition, thanksgiving and petition were offered as the students participated in these most important days of their College life.



The new



Patience





The Book Store, wide variety in a narrow corner



A study in faces



"Memories are made of this"



"I'm bashful."



"--And when I landed the 80 pound fish--"



"This must be the place"



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Helen Creighton



Charles Underwood

NOVEMBER11-13 Economy Mountain didn't prove so economical timewise for two Sisters and six Mount thespians bound for Moncton and the Drama Workshop. They left the Mount innocent of overshoes, heater, or knowledge of the blizzard lying in wait for them. They ended up "cooling their heels" for several hours at the foot of the mountain. However, being noted for triumphing in adversity, they arrived at Amherst the proud possessors of one set of chains, three fast friends, and twelve hearts from Acadia's rugby team.

NOVEMBER 12 This was a week-end holiday at home for some - - but for the boarders at Mount Saint Vincent and Saint Mary's University who could not go home, the Students' Council co-sponsored a dance in the Mount gym. Music and dancing and general enjoyment combined to provide a true holiday spirit at Mount Saint Vincent.

NOVEMBER 22 Hoot mon! It was a cold starry night and the Mount lassies donned their best tam o'shanters and with their escorts, left for a Highland fling at the Lord Nelson Hotel - - it was the night of the Junior Prom! The theme chosen by convenor Marion Sheridan and her committee was that of bonnie Scotland and every lass and laddie, Scottish or not, recorded it in their book of memories as November 22 - - a bonnie night, indeed.

DECEMBER 8 On this great feast day of Our Lady, Sister Maura's play, "The Annunciation" was presented under the capable direction of Sister Mary James. The beauty of the dialogue, and the sincerity of the players seemed to instill in everyone present a renewed sense of wonder and reverence in the mystery of the Incarnation.

DECEMBER 18 The coming of the Christ-Child was dramatized at the Mount by the presentation of the play "Holy Night." In this play Our Lady and the Child came "across the tracks" to transform the lives of even the worst sinners. Everyone in the audience was made to realize that Christ was coming not only for saints, but for them.

DECEMBER 20 "Here comes Santa Claus" played the record, and "Here comes fun" said every eager face, as Santa came prancing in to start the Glee Club Christmas Party on a note of hilarity. Gifts, witticisms and refreshments were duly passed around and the laughter was so infectious that even the Christmas tree wore a smile! Finally, weary but happy, everyone trooped off to bed to dream of sugar plums, turkey and--HOME!

JANUARY 5 Suitcases, greetings, and Christmas finery ushered in that "back-to-school" feeling at M.S.V.C. as the Christmas holidays came to a close and the mid-term "bugbears" loomed in sight. Christmas spirits soon gave way to pre-exam jitters as the library prepared for the annual onslaught and the aspirin consumption rose steadily.

JANUARY 23-28 Rumpled hair, weird mumblings and glazed faces characterized a hectic week of intensive study, as once more exams invaded M.S.V.C. According to a local survey, conversation, television and spirits reached a new low, and ink-stained fingers, midnight oil, and nervous tension reached a new high. However, Saturday proved a happy cure-all and "all's well that ends well", so they say.



South of the Border



"Little things mean a lot"



Let's go!



Members of the class of '55 presented the college with this statue of Our Lady, unveiled December eighth.





Scenes from "The Angelus"



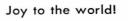
The spirit of Christmas



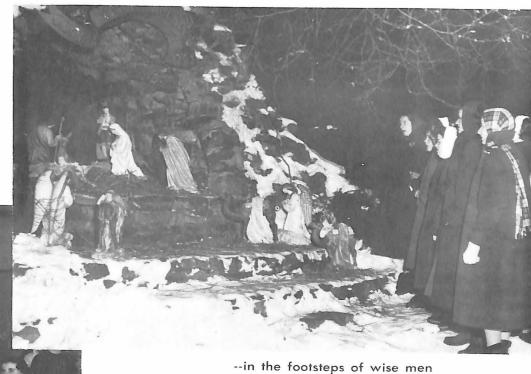
The students' tribute to Sister Francis d'Assisi.



Deep in thought



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"And as for you, Jackie Tobin--!"

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Exams were nearly over when Sister Frances Carmel made the announcment that the "calibre of the students--particularly the upperclassmen--was such that the faculty felt them worthy of a Sabbatical Week." What exultation greeted that announcement! Those of us who had experienced the Sabbatical Weeks of the past knew what a treat was in store for us. The theme of the week was Culture in general-and Canadian culture in particular. As always, we were introduced to talented and distinguished people.

JANUARY 30. Sister Francis Dolores, who is on the library staff of Mount Saint Vincent, was the first to speak to us. Sister reviewed Canadian Art, Literature and Drama, and proved to us that we should be justly proud of those men who are contributing to distinctively Canadian culture.

Donald C. MacKay, Principal of the Nova Scotia College of Art, dug into the culture past of the Province, and came up with some rare drawings, including some exquisite miniatures which are among the earliest examples of Art in Nova Scotia.

JANUARY 31 Glen Hancock, Director of Public Relations for Imperial Oil, showed us that, although the value of the dollar sign can be overemphasized, business and industry are of great importance, not only to Canada's economics, but also to her cultural growth.

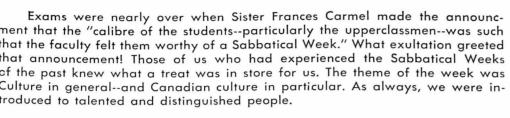
Mrs. Abbie Lane, better known to Haligonians as Alderman Lane, spoke to us on Civic Affairs. Mrs. Lane said that there were too few women in Politics, and stressed the fact that an intelligent interest in Civic affairs is everyone's responsibility - the housewife's as well as the career woman's.

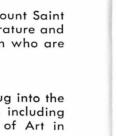
Miss Helen Creighton, noted as an expert on Nova Scotia folklore, told us some of her methods of learning legends of our past and entertained us with her tape recordings of some original interpretations of Nova Scotia folk songs. sung by the men from whom she first heard them.

FEBRUARY 1 Mrs. Renate Usmiani, a member of the Faculty of Mount Saint Vincent College, spoke to us on Humanism. Mrs. Usmiani told us that Humanism was often used and too-seldom understood and went on to explain to us Humanism in general and some Humanists in particular.

Sister Francis Michael of Mount Saint Vincent Academy explained to us the seven rules of Literary Criticism and showed us how they can be applied, not only to Literature, but also to sculpture, painting and music. As an illustration, Sister applied the rules to Michelangelo's "Pieta," da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" and Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony".

Reverend C. Henry Boudreau, of St. Stephen's parish helped us to share in the bicentenary celebration of the Austrian composer, Wolfgang Amadeo Mozart, by telling us of his life and works. Father Boudreau further added to our enjoyment with a Mozart concert, featuring on record, some of the great works of this inimitable composer.





One snowman for the Frosty Frolic



"Heavens! an 80"



C'est la vie



The key that shatters hope



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Mrs. Renate Usmiani



Glen N. Hancock

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Three members of the Air Force presented an extremely informative lecture on careers in the Air Force and on summer employment open to college girls. Slides of their base in Clinton, Ontario, further illustrated the talk.

FEBRUARY 2 Sister Mary James, a professor in the faculty of Education at Mount Saint Vincent College called her lecture "Your Emotions - Red Light or Green?" Sister explained to us why we do the things we do and how our emotions can affect our whole being without our knowing it.

Mr. Charles Underwood, vocalist and choral director, taught us to breathe properly and showed us the importance of proper breathing, even in every-day conversation.

Mr. Robert J. Rankin, Managing Editor of the Halifax Mail-Star, told us the importance of a newspaper in any community and took us behind the scenes to show us how a daily newspaper is run.

FEBRUARY 3 Reverend John L. Quinan took us back to the Thirteenth - the Greatest of Centuries. Through Father Quinan, we gained a true appreciation of the Art, Architecture, Literature and Philosophy of this great century and more than that, of the men who made it great.

Doctor John Ennitt Professor of Biology at Mount Saint Vincent College and Saint Mary's University, told us of the evils of socialized medicine as he had seen them in Great Britian, and showed us that, while socialized medicine may produce many benefits in theory, it will inevitably lead to abuse in practice.

These, then, were the people whom we met during Sabbatical Week. In addition, we enjoyed a "Local Talent" night, at which our own Mount Saint Vincent talent starred. Mimi Inglis and Sheila Smith were one half of the "Harmonettes" Quartet, who sang us the old songs in true "barber-shop quartet" harmony. Sheila Pender was Romeo in a beautiful version of "Romeo and Juliet." Eileen Coughlin's clear, sweet voice told us about "One Day When We Were Young" and invited us to "Remember". Marta Ochoa and Marlene Noel, with their charming native dances, and Marion Sheridan, with her beautiful ballet, danced their way into our hearts.

A few movies, notably "Moonlight Sonata," "Fabiola," and "The Knights of the Round Table," helped us relax. An attractive reading list accompanied by table displays in the library led us to spend leisure moments enjoyably.

But, the social highlight of the week was the "Frosty Frolic", a formal sponsored by the Class of '56 under the convenorship of Carol Ann MacNeill. The dance was held in the gymnasium at Mount Saint Vincent, with Glen Sarty's orchestra in attendance, and the proceeds went towards a scholarship fund in accordance with the C.F.C.C.S. project to promote Higher Education. Barbara Essery and her committee transformed the gym into a Winter Wonderland complete with snow-laden branches and snowmen.









Flight Lieutenant Robert Wilson



Donald C. MacKay



Mood creators









What a catch!



"We are the class of '56..

And do we have fun."



The Juniors get behind "Muff"

Interclass





The victorious

Freshmen.

Freshmen -- the champs of '56



Sophomores and their pre-game smiles.

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Mrs. Fred Lane



Robert J. Rankin

FEBRUARY 14 was, of course, Saint Valentine's Day and also Shrove Tuesday. Our Freshmen made it a gala occasion by sponsoring a combination Valentine Dance and Mardi Gras in the Mount gym. The theme was hearts and flowers, and it marked the termination of social activities at the Mount for the duration of the forty days of Lent.

ON FEBRUARY 19, the Mount sodalists attended the Training School of Sodality Action at Saint Mary's University. Together with nearly three hundred other Sodalists from the city, they discussed the true meaning of the Sodality Way of Life, and decided upon practical ways and means to make the Sodality of Our Lady the powerful force it should be.

The spotlight at the Mount switched to the sports scene on FEBRUARY 20, as the Freshmen and Seniors battled it out, basket for basket, for the Interclass Basketball Trophy. Every minute was packed with excitement, and when the final whistle blew, the gym resounded with cheers as the Freshmen celebrated their first victory in Interclass Competition.

Phi Delta Phi, Mount Saint Vincent Philosophy Club and Honor Society, was in the forefront on FEBRUARY 21, for on that evening, Murray Ballantyne, noted Canadian lecturer and journalist spoke at Saint Patrick's Auditorium on the subject, "Is Quebec Canadian?" Thus, Mr. Ballantyne's name was added to the illustrious list of such men as Etienne Gilson, Douglas Hyde, and Sir Arnold Lunn, who have pleased Halifax audiences with their timely lectures under the sponsorship of Phi Delta Phi.

On FEBRUARY 22, the Office of the Dean announced that the Christ, the King, Cultural Foundation Scholarship, which was to be awarded to students majoring in the Social Sciences at twenty Canadian Catholic Universities, had been won by Nancy O'Hearn...a well-deserved award to this industrious and popular member of the Senior Class.

MARCH 2 marked one of the annual highlights of the College Year. It was Drama Night, on which each class presents a one-act play in competition for the Our Lady of Drama trophy. Once again, the Freshmen proved their worth by winning the trophy with a College dormitory comedy called "A Date With the Professor." Pert and graceful Marion Sheridan was unanimously named the Best Actress for her moving portrayal of the title role in the Junior Class production, "Columbine." It was a thoroughly enjoyable and not-soon-to be-forgotten evening.

MARCH 2 marked the 80th birthday of our beloved Holy Father, Pope Pius XII, and the Mount students joined men and women everywhere in honoring this great and holy man. Our chaplain, Father Duffie, addressed the student Body, and a Holy Hour was offered in the afternoon as part of our tribute and our gratitude to God for having blessed this modern world with a pontiff such as Pius XII.

On MARCH 7, the Religion 1 Class presented a symposium—"The Pope on Youth," challenging in its content and stimulating in its appeal.

MARCH 7 to 11 were days of Retreat...for every Mount girl the most important days of the College year. Our Retreat master was Reverend Leo Rolls, a Redemptorist father, whose sincerity, wisdom, and understanding helped us to solve many problems, and to form many resolutions which we hope will be life-long.



The Seniors present,

"The Charm Racket"

The Juniors charm us

with "Colombine"





Night

The Freshmen's winning play,

"A Date with the Professor"

"The Bond Between" -

- The Sophomore choice.



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Flight Lieutenant Dorothy Jones



Doctor John Ennitt

On MARCH 14, the Halifax Symphony presented a concert pleasing the Freshman class. This was the first of their three part programme to achieve their objective of one hundred dollars as their contribution to the newly inaugurated Mount Scholarship Fund.

The second part of their programme was carried out from MARCH 19 to 26, as they introduced "Queen's Week' to the Mount. They shined shoes, ironed blouses, manicured nails, and did just about any odd job for a small fee. Their motto: "If you want to live like a Queen come see the Freshmen and receive service with a smile."

On MARCH 16, Betty O'Connell and Joan Blackmore, upholding the negative of the argument, "Resolved that Capital Punishment Should Be Abolished", won a split decision over a debating team from Mount Allison University, and brought the Maritime Intercollegiate Girls' Debating League title back to MSVC. Faculty and students alike were immensely proud of these girls. They together with Carol Ann MacNeill and Janet Dupuis who defeated Dalhousie in the Fall, and their managers, Janet Dupuis and Allana MacLeod, were tendered a celebration dinner at the Lord Nelson Hotel as an indication of our pride in them.

On MARCH 23, a dancing team composed of eight couples chosen from the Buchtas' dancing classes, was entered in the annual Halifax Dance Competition held at Cornwallis Junior High School. Our girls did not win first prize, but we felt that in placing third in their first attempt, they "did us proud".

MARCH 26 was the date of the Spring Musicale at which the Glee Club and Piano and Voice Soloists presented a recital of their accomplishments through the year. Faculty and students relaxed for the hour while a most enjoyable program was given by gifted students.

And now it is April. There is snow on the ground, and the air is still crisp and cool, but there is one positive sign of Spring...the 1956 edition of Kappa Kronicle is going to press. Lent is drawing to a close, but the year at Mount Saint Vincent College is by no means over. The Church has changed the Liturgy for Holy Week, but Passiontide has lost none of its closeness to the crucified Christ. And, on Easter Sunday, the little chapel at Mount Saint Vincent will resound with Hosannas as the young women join Christians everywhere in glorifying the risen Christ. Just as Easter gives promise of everlasting life, so the Easter season gives promise to the College woman. As she stands in the Chapel on Sunday morning, perhaps she is thinking of the things to come...

On APRIL 5, we shall thrill to the brilliant oratory of the Haliburton Public Speaking Contest, and the question now uppermost in every student's mind is "Who will be the winner?"

On APRIL 7 and 8, the Maritime Regional Convention of CFCCS will be held at the Mount. The Freshmen will be on hand the night of the seventh to provide music and dancing as the third and final part of their Scholarship Programme, and advance reports promise a Convention which will serve to strengthen CFCCS not only in the Maritimes, but all over Canada.



We're ready



A welcome diversion from studies --- Thursday dancing class with Mr. and Mrs.

Gunter Buchta.





We're waiting

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Eileen Coughlan



Marion Sheridan

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On APRIL 9, the students of the Economics and Sociology Classes will present a Symposium to commemorate the 25th anniversary of Quadragesimo Anno, the powerful encyclical of a powerful Pope - Pius XI

The glare of footlights and the smell of greasepaint will reign supreme at Mount Saint Vincent, on APRIL 16 and 17, as the Dramatics Club, in collaboration with all the students presents its first big production at the new College. It's "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay", an account of the hilarious escapades of Cornelia Otis Skinner (Allana MacLeod) and Emily Kimbrough (Tess Healy) on their first trip abroad at the tender age of 19. We hope that this first Production will set the pace for many more Dramatic achievements at the Mount.

Two Provincial Conventions will be held at the Mount the following weekend... on APRIL 20, the meeting of the Nova Scotia Home Economics Association, and on APRIL 21 the meeting of the Nova Scotia Branch of the Canadian Poetry Society, at which members of the Writers' Club will present original poetry.

Sunday, APRIL 22, will be the day of the Canadian Catholic Students' Mission Crusade Rally in Halifax. This rally will be of particular interest to us, for, if all goes well, the guest speaker will be the Maryknoll Sister from Hong Kong, Sister Tarcisius, who introduced our own dear Lucy Lui to the Mount.

On APRIL 28, the Class of '57 will sponsor the annual Junior Bridge and Tea, a social event to which all can look forward. The proceeds of this Bridge, under the convenorship of Helen Martin, will be the Junior Class' contribution to the Scholarship Fund inaugurated at the Mount this year.

By MAY 8, all social activities will have stopped at Mount Saint Vincent, and the ominous silence, broken only by an occasional sigh, and the click-click of high heels moving between the chapel and the study hall, will herald the arrival of final exams.

But, on MAY 15, the sun will shine again, our books will be put in mothballs, and Commencement Week will begin. These are the days of which Eastertide gave promise...the carefree happiness of the Freshmen picnic; the Cinderella-like magic of the Senior Prom; the matchless tradition of Class Day; the quiet dignity of the Graduates' Tea; the breathless hilarity of class Wills and Class Prophecies; all culminating in that day of days...

It is MAY 22--Convocation Day--and the Graduate of 1956, the excitement of youth and the serenity of womanhood mingling in her eyes, will lift her hand and slowly move the tassel to the right side of her mortar board. With that one action, she will move into the ranks of those proud Catholic women who call Mount Saint Vincent College their Alma Mater.

In her heart, as in the heart of every undergraduate, there is a Chronicle-much more detailed than this has been and underscored in many places. And now that only memories remain of this year 1955-56, the women of Mount Saint Vincent College can raise their faces to the heavens and cry, "Lord, it is good for us to be here."



The rollicking three act comedy, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay", which proved such a tremendous and unprecedented success was an innovation in dramatics for the Mount. This marked the first time that a dramatic production of such proportions has been staged for the public here in the College Gymnasium. Playing the leads as Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, Allana MacLeod and Tess Healey romped hilariously through three acts, keeping the audience laughing with their escapes and escapades on a trip to Gay Paree of the 20's. Frances Stanton handled the role of the doting, dowager, Maud Skinner with deftness and assurance, never stepping out of character for an instant. Don MacIntyre, who possesses an enviable reputation in Halifax drama circles played Otis Skinner with a natural ease and classic wit that won high praise from the audience. As the two medical students from Harvard, Bob O'Connell and Paul Doucette were the quintessence of college men of the flapper age. Our two heroes in turtle neck sweaters

won the audience in quite the same way as they won our gay, "Emancipated" heroines. The two English travellers, Janet Pottie and Barbara Roberts were simply "ripping"; while Tom Chaisson, the Admiral - Band Leader, Art MacNeill. the Purser and Inge Klinge, the Stewardess were a compliment to any ship. Ronald Dort as the harassed, bag-toting steward turned in one of the most laugh-provoking performances of the evening. Edmund Boyd in the role of Monsieur De LaCroix of the Comedie Française, was in a word "magnifique!" Sheila Smith as the Health Inspector, Marguerite St. Amand as Thérèse, Janice Hatfield as Madame Elise and John Vriend as the window cleaner all brought to their roles an ability and enthusiasm that went to make the play so entertaining from start to finish. Staging was in the hands of the Sophomore Class under manager Monica Kangley, and they are deserving of the highest praise for the efficiency and speed with which the various changes were effected. Three cheers for Sister Mary James! We hope that her first Produc tion will set the pace for many more.





"Are you responsible for this, too, Miss Kimbrough?"



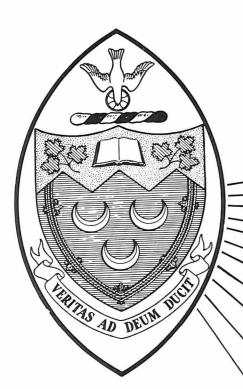
"What if he doesn't take me?"

One, two, three ---



"I killed a man!"

"I'm an actor, not a booking agent!"



FRUTH LEADS TO GUU

"Up-whispered by that Power,

Deeper than moon or sun,

Must each of the myriad atoms of this flower

To its own point of the coloured pattern run;

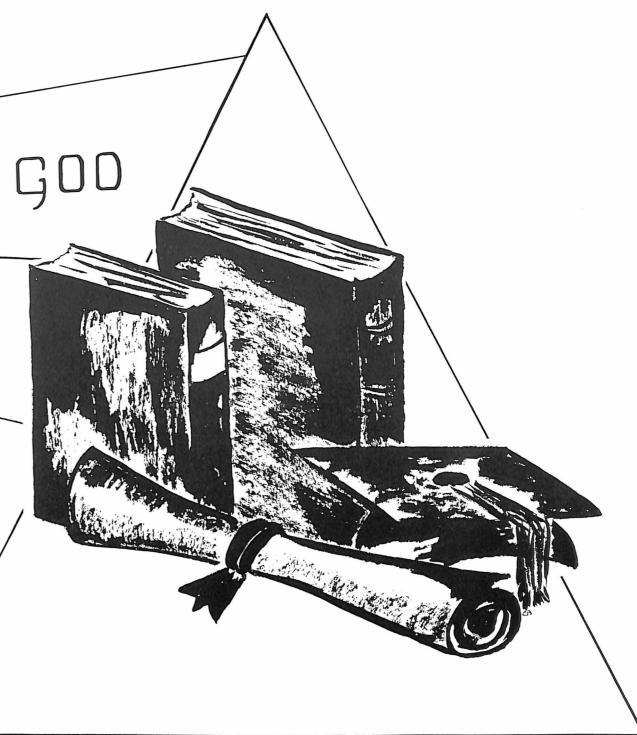
Each atom, from earth's gloom,

A clean sun-cluster driven

To make, at its bright goal, one grain of bloom,

Or fleck with rose one petal's edge in heaven?"

Alfred Noyes



IN THE GRADUATE

We, the graduates of a Catholic College are possessors of a rich culture and a way of life. We have had instilled into us those principles on which our culture is based, and to us now, it emerges not as an empty credo but vibrant reality. We have been taught "not only to give a reason for the faith that is in us, but also to catch the whole implication of life around us," bringing us to realize that the only unity in the secular world today is its "oneness in opposing the whole Catholic point of view." We are the defenders of that point of view and we are being challenged. The only way we can hope to meet the challenge is by living the principles we have been taught. Let us not be like those who cling to their Catholicism yet "ape an alien culture", but rather let us be "alert, serene, and enthusiastic as only he can be who not only knows abstractly his Catholicism but realizes its divine totality in the spontaneous activity of his daily life."

Senior Class History

History is a record of heroes made and battles won. Such is the history of the class of '56, though who would have recognized us as potential heroes (or heroines?) as we arrived, timid and strange, that day four years ago?

What misgivings filled us as we waited outside the Registrar's, office that first day! Our anxieties were soon engulfed in the flurry of meeting the other students, making new friends and unpacking overcrowded trunks. The eager search for letters, the shedding of some silent tears told of the first pangs of homesickness, an ailment quickly dispelled by a dose of new friendships and the struggle with class programs.

Initiation was all we expected! After a few days of traditional bowing and scraping we felt we were "accepted", but at the close of the impressive Capping and Big Sister ceremonies we knew we really "belonged."

October saw the Mount acting as co-host with

St. Mary's University for the C.F.C.C.S. national convention. We felt a surge of pride in showing the Mount to university students from all across Canada. Before we knew it Christmas had passed and we were plunged into the "mist" of our first college exams. The fever of worry and anticipation ran high as we waited for the results to be posted. What a relief to be able to say, "I passed!"

How welcome were the days of Sabbatical Week - - days filled with lectures, films and discussions about the practical and sacred aspects of Christian Family Living. The succeeding months passed rapidly, pleasantly enlivened with basketball games, skating sessions and tobogganing parties. May brought exams, but also something more vastly significant, Commencement. In awe we viewed our first College graduation with its charming and beautiful traditions!

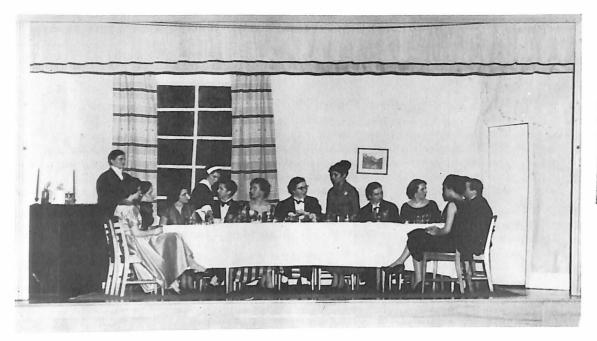
Looking back on our Freshman year we realize now that the friendships formed then resulted in a bond of fellowship which was to gain strength with each succeeding year.



















Eager to continue these friendships, we returned, "sagacious" Sophomores, from vacations of varying interests - pleasantly at ease in the now familiar surroundings. By shouting greetings to old friends, welcoming new members to our class and directing new girls around the College we manifested our happy feeling of "belonging."

A spirit of co-operation showed itself in every event of that year. Our first united effort was the sponsoring of a Hallowe'en social, where ghosts shrieked and goblins howled.

On President's Day, many members of the class uncovered hidden talent and took part in the **Gilbert** and **Sullivan Revue**. How surprised we were to find that the handsome pirates were Dolly, Clo and Scottie!

At Christmas we spent every spare moment working for the "Bring Back Christ to Christmas" campaign. Exams followed a well-enjoyed vacation, but the nightmare was forgotten in the long-awaited event when we "tripped the light fantastic" with an assortment of Prince Charmings at the Junior Prom.

With Drama Night came our memorable production of "Shall We Join the Ladies?" Our play was one in which the entire class showed its talent. May brought our Sophomore year to a close with activity-filled Commencement Week, and as the class of '54 passed from the college we looked ahead with joyful anticipation to 1956 - - our year.

On our return to the Mount there were more "hellos" and handshakes than ever before. We felt a glow of pride to be upper classmen, to graduate from the syllogisms of logic to the reasonings of psychology and finally to decide our majors.

The Junior year was the busiest of all. Shall we ever forget its whirlwind activity? First we initiated the Freshmen. The halls resounded with shouts of "Air Raid" and the undignified, but verbose, greetings of humbled new girls. How hard it was to avoid relaxing that stern countenance for two long days!

The Junior Prom, however, was our "piece de resistance" and we were well rewarded for our efforts. Nevertheless, it is the pageant, Marywise, the Mount's tribute to Mary Immaculate, that will always stand out in our minds as the highlight of the Marian year. At the Capping and Big Sister ceremonies in December we received our first "little sisters" and were glad to impart to them our love for the Mount.

March saw us in a flurry of activity. By acting as co-hosts with St. Mary's Engineers we transported a bit of New Orleans to the Mount with a Mardi Gras celebration. Then, on March 17th, we presented the hilarious pantomime "The Lamp Went Out."

The eager promise of spring meant not the usual April showers, but the Annual Bridge and Tea sponsored by the Juniors. As always it was an outstanding success. Our greatest class honor came, however,

when our own Janet Pottie took top honors in the Public Speaking contest. With the approach of the year's end came the rallying of elections, and with bated breath we awaited the outcome - - Marguerite Flinn, popular and capable, was to be President of the Student Council for '55-'56.

During this year the spirit of mutual understanding and security had developed and flourished within the class of '56. We experienced, possibly for the first time, a new harmony and exhilarating joy in accomplishment, and in this had taken the first major step toward the solution of the problem of living.

Amid the now familiar excitement of Commencement Week, we realized with wonder that next year the joys of graduation would be ours.

We have now reached the final stage of our journey. This last year at the Mount has been filled with happy moments. Of major importance was the initiation of the Vincentian, our own Mount paper, thanks to the efforts of two class members, Janet Pottie and Nancy Fry. How hard we worked to bring the first edition to "press" and with what pride we read our first efforts in print!

Other events are notable, too. The moving presentation of **Holy Night**, under our talented director, Carol Boulter, and able producer, Betty O'Connell, was certainly received with enthusiasm. We were happy

to be the first class to sponsor a formal dance in the College gymnasium. The "Frosty Frolic" came as a pleasing climax to the Sabbatical Week after exams. The gym took on all the magic of a winter wonderland and the music and laughter of the night left stars in many young eyes.

These are the things of which memories are made,
- the many and varied happenings of the past
years. However, our time was not spent in fun and
frolic alone. On our arrival at the Mount we were
as clay ready for moulding, and in this final year
we stand as the finished product of four years of
loving and laborious shaping. Gradually, the ideals
of Truth and Love were instilled in us, as each faculty
took its own path to the same end - the integrated
Catholic personality, present in scientist, secretary,
home economist, and arts student alike.

The work has been done and we are grateful to the Sisters for it. Patiently, prayerfully, gently, they have taught and guided us. May their work endure, even to eternity!

We face the future with the conviction that there are battles yet to be won. Our "light" must not be hidden while others are shouting their "darkness" from the rooftops. We of the New Era bear with us and pass on to others the spirit of Truth - - the spirit of the Mount.

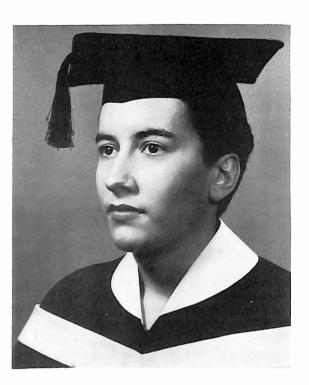












Clothilde M. Belliveau, B. A.

Mount Saint Vincent Academy Halifax, Nova Scotia

Daring to be different, with a firm grip on reality...a staunch and valuable ally...prejudiced about being unprejudiced...a seeker of the absolute...a champion of the underdog...a soap-box expounder of decided opinions..."keeper of the keys" of the station wagon...conqueror of "Economy Mountain",,, independent Clo.

Athletics, 2,3,4. C.C.S.M.C., 2,3. C.F.C.C.S., 2,3,4. Glee Club, 3,4. Legion of Mary, 2. Phi Delta Phi, 4. Sodality, 2,3,4. Vincentian, 4. Kappa Kronicle, 3,4.



Phyllis M. Bonang, B. A.

Saint Patrick's Girls' High School Halifax, Nova Scotia

The essence of poise and dignity... quiet of manner, calm of disposition...future candidate for "best-dressed honors"...with a spark of creative genius in writing and art... delicately humorous...one of the praiseless workers "behind the scenes",,,a bright star in our dancing class...a devotee of good literature...a deep sense of values... once a friend, always a friend.

C.C.S.M.C., 2.3.4. C.F.C.C.S., 3.4. Sociology, 2.3.4. Vincentian, 4. Kappa Kronicle, 4.

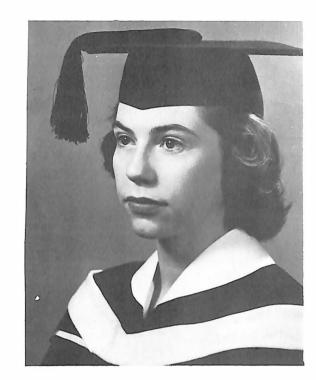


Carolyn M. Boulter, B. Sc.

Saint Patrick's Girls' High School Halifax, Nova Scotia

Smooth and versatile, with a flair for drama, drawing and classical music...a sailing enthusiast...possessor of an enviable collegiate wardrobe...an avid letter-reader and collector of fraternity pins...an eager participant in any mischievous adventure...the balance of poised sophistication and excited, childlike exuberance.

Athletics, 2,3,4. C.C.S.M.C., 2,3,4. C.F.C.C.S., 2,3,4. Dramatics, 2,3, President, 4. Kappa Kronicle, 3,4.







C. Anne Connors, B. Sc.

Saint Patrick's Girls' High School Halifax, Nova Scotia

Vivacious and whimsical...with elfish humour...a devotee of odd earrings...instigator of petite explosions...lover of small talk and large gatherings...a bridge fiend... usually frank and frankly unusual...collector of straws and strings...one of the five atom-splitters with the gentle persuasiveness of a tornado.

Athletics, 2.3. C.C.S.M.C., 2.3.4. C.F.C.C.S., 2, 3, 4. Dramatics, 3, Vice-President. 4. Sociology, 2.



J. Frances Dee, B. Sc.

Saint Patrick's Girls' High School Halifax, Nova Scotia

Our happy-go-lucky, tow-haired gal...tall, slim and casual...with nimble fingers and that secretary-look...Mount delegate at Annapolis...at home in sneakers or high-heels...fun-loving to the superlative degree...a faithful friend... generous and warm-hearted.

Athletics, 1.3. C.C.S.M.C., 1,3,4. C.F.C.C.S., 1,3,4. Kappa Pi Sigma, Secretary, 4.



Arlene E. DeGrace, B. Sc.

Sacred Heart Academy Bathurst, New Brunswick

Perfect Prefect...culinary expert supreme...wielder of the whipping spoon...a major in generosity... with a talent for lending a helping hand...always friendly...a lady in every sense of the word...a friend to be trusted and treasured.

C.C.S.M.C., 1,2,3,4. Class Treasurer, 3. Home Economics Club, 1,2,3,4. Class President, 2. Sodality, 1,2,3. Prefect, 4.



Barbara M. Essery, B. A.

St. Patrick's Girls' High School Halifax, Nova Scotia

Vivacious...brightening every group with her wit and laughter...a blues' chaser...a delver into dusty books... interested and interesting...ceaselessly chattering...a diligent worker ...lavish with time and energy for class projects...a well-balanced combination of seriousness and gaiety.

Athletics, 4. C.C.S.M.C., 2,3. Vice-President, 4. C.F.C.C.S., 3,4. Glee Club, 3. Phi Delta Phi, 4. Sociology, 2. Kappa Kronicle, 4. Vincentian, 4.







Marguerite A. Flinn, B. Sc.

Saint Patrick's Girls' High School Halifax, Nova Scotia

Charmingly natural and spontaneous, with a scintillating interest in everything and everybody...her loyalty and humor making her welcome everywhere...efficient and seemingly effortless in accomplishing varied tasks...admirably neat and trim...sympathetic and kindly toward everyone...the personification of charity...our capable President of the Student Council.

Athletics, 2.4, Vice-President, 3. C.C.S.M.C., 2.3,4. C.F.C.C.S., 2.3,4. Christmas Campaign Chairman 3. Dramatics, 2.3.4. Debating, 3. Phi Delta Phi, 4. Sodality, 4. Student Council President, 4.



Nancy J. Fry, B. A.

Saint Patrick's Girls' High School Halifax, Nova Scotia

Our class philosopher...seeker of wisdom with a talent for getting into hot water...fourth floor prowler...habitue of the smoker...possessor of spontaneous and infectious laughter...honorary member of St. Mary's Ball and Chain Club... an avid reader of St. Thomas... dispenser of themes sooner or later-mostly later...a rambler after truth.

C.C.S.M.C., 1,2,4. Glee Club, 4. Vincentian, assistant editor, 4. Writer's Club, Secretary-Treasurer, 1,2, Vice-President, 4. Kappa Kronicle, 2,3, 4.



Dorothy Green, B. Sc.

Ursuline Convent Barbados, British West Indies

Epitome of efficiency...a rugged individualist...holder of unorthodox opinions...unpredictable...noted for her Ethics class asides...inexhaustible fount of nickles and dimes... kind-hearted and generous...with divided loyalty to the Mount and Dal...a dedicated social worker... our stimulating ambassador from the West Indies.

Athletics,1,2,3. C.C.S.M.C., 1, 2,3. C.F.C.C.S., 1,2,3. Dramatics, 1,2. Glee Club, 1,2. Kappa Pi Sigma, 3, Vice-President, 4. Home Economics Club, 1. Sociology, 1,2,3. President, 4. Sodality, 1,2,3, Secretary-Treasurer, 4. Kappa Kronicle, 3.



Patricia R. Grisdale, B. Sc.

St. Patrick's Girls' High School Halifax, Nova Scotia

Little girl with a big heart...efficient and dependable...pert and particular...a competent manager... fond of uniforms...generous, cheerful...petite, with a figure that belies those second helpings...a realist tempered with idealism...fastidious, fascinating, feminine Pat.

C.C.S.M.C., 2,3,4. C.F.C.C.S., Secretary, 3,4. Class President, 4. Class Secretary, 3. Kappa Pi Sigma, President, 4. Sociology, 2,3. Kappa Kronicle, 3,4.







Marguerite F. Inglis, B. A.

Mount Saint Vincent Academy Halifax, Nova Scotia

Lover of song and laughter...dispenser of harmony...universal favorite at any gathering...one of the famous "Harmonettes"...worrier and scurrier...fourth-floor peacemaker...noted for "Flight of the Bumble Bee"...petite and charming ...a nocturnal exerciser...a wholehearted social worker.

Athletics, 3. C.C.S.M.C., 2,3,4. C.F.C.C.S., 2, 3,4. Dramatics, 4. Glee Club. 2,3, Secretary-Treasurer, 4. Sociology, 2,4. Sodality, 4. Kappa Kronicle, 4.



Carol Ann MacNeill, B. A.

Mount Saint Vincent Academy Halifax, Nova Scotia

A sunny-day personality...p art radical, part dreamer, part conformist, part doer...faithful friend through thick and thin...easy, relaxed, unhurried...never tiring of Poe's "The Raven" and Browning's "My Last Duchess"...a general favorite, gifted with the disposition of a successful social worker.

Athletics, 2,3. C.C.S.M.C., 2,3.4. C.F.C.C.S., 2,3,4. Class President, 3. Dramatics, 3. Glee Club, 3,4. Sodality, 2,3,4. Sociology, 2,4.



M. Therese Moore, B. A.

Mount Saint Vincent Academy Halifax, Nova Scotia

Shining black hair and sparkling blue eyes - definitely Irish...a lass with a friendly air and kindness in every gesture...one of the "Belles of Saint Mary's"...famous for her fire engine' formal...ever in a last minute frenzy...proficient in drama, debating, and public speaking...capable of enjoying the cosmopolitan in books, conversations, and Saint Thomas...a loyal Vincentian for sixteen years.

Athletics, 1, Vice-president, 2. C.C.S.M.C., 1, 2. Secretary, 3. President 4, C.F.C.C.S., 1,2, Delegate 3,4. Dramatics, 4. Home Economics, 1,2. Legion of Mary, 1,2, M.I.G.D.L., 2. Phi Delta Phi, 2,3.4. Sociology, 3. Sodality Executive, 4. Class President, 1. Class Vice-president, 2. Class Representative, 3.



Mary G. Napier, B. A.

Mount Saint Vincent Academy Halifax, Nova Scotia

Livewire of the Senior class...a bundle of energy...dependable and hard-working...a pillar of the Vincentian...famous for her collection of brothers...our merry minstrel of the corridors...generous giver of time and effort...a true philosopher, lover of "the good, the beautiful, and the true."

C.C.S.M.C., 1,2,3,4. C.F.C.C.S., 1,2,3,4. Athletics, 1,2,3,4. Glee Club, 1,2, Secretary-Treasurer, 3. Sociology, 1,2. Sodality, 1,2.







Florence Nightingale, B. Sc.

Kings County Academy Kentville, Nova Scotia

Our "Lady with the Lamp"...a budding biologist with a Sunday night addiction to Newman Club...affinity for formaldehyde, microscopes and dead cats...quietly intelligent ...still water running deep... sympathetic and willing to lend an ear... gentle and relaxing...a port in a storm.

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



Barbara J. O'Connell, B. Sc.

Saint Patrick's Girls' High School Halifax, Nova Scotia

A battery of enthusiasm and spirit in any atmosphere...with work and play struck in a perfect balance... gifted with competence and common sense, a combination stamped with success...keen judge of people and things...impulsive and charming...a delightful companion.

Athletics, 2.3, Vice-President, 4. C.C.S.M.C., 2.3,4. C.F.C.C.S., 2.3, Chairman, 4. Glee Club, 2. Sodality, 4. Writer's Club, 2.3, Secretary-Treasurer, 4.



Elizabeth A. O'Connell, B.Sc.

Saint Patrick's Girls' High School Halifax, Nova Scotia

Our summertime Air Force dietitian ...an enthusiastic socialite and animated conversationalist...cheerful and nonchalant...possessor of the creative spark...with discerning mind and clarity of thought...master of many an Ethics class challenge...a sincere, bubbling personality, generous and self-assured.

Athletics, 1,2,3. C.C.S.M.C., 1,2,3,4. C.F.C.C.S., 1,2,3,4. Home Economics Club, 1,2,3, President, 4. Legion of Mary, 1. Sociology, 2. Sodality, 1,2. Vincentian, 4.



Nancy M. O'Hearn, B. A.

Saint Patrick's Girls' High School Halifax, Nova Scotia

Our proficient yearbook editor... student first and foremost...her bright blue eyes reflecting a clear and upright mind...pleasant and personable...with preference for engineering and history...alert, sympathetic and generous...unshakeably loyal to the Mount...our lovable, inimitable Nan.

C.C.S.M.C., 2,3, Treasurer, 4. C.F.C.C.S., 2,3, Secretary. 4. Dramatics, 2,4, Secretary, 3. Kappa Kronicle editor-in-chief, 4. Phi Delta Phi, 4. Sodality, 4. Student Council, 3.







Janet K. Pottie, B. A.

Saint Patrick's Girls' High School Halifax, Nova Scotia

Petite and fascinating, with big brown eyes...original in expression ...possessor of ideas and ideals... keenly interested in American-Canadian relations...dainty and demure...mistress of the spoken word ...known for her indisputable talent as a Thespian...Janet, our Alice in Wonderland.

C.C.S.M.C., 2,3, Secretary, 4. C.F.C.C.S., 3,4. Class Vice-President, 4. Debating, 3. Phi Delta Phi, 4. Vincentian, editor, 4. Writer's Club, 2, Vice-President, 3, President, 4. Kappa Kronicle, 2,3,4.



Sheila M. Smith, B. Sc.

St. Patrick's Girls' High School Halifax, Nova Scotia

Pensive personality...our quiet song bird...famous hostess for Santamarians...with a sociable and friendly manner hidden beneath an outward reserve...moral supporter of every cause...a member of the Mary, Mimi, Sheila trio...avid collector of countless souvenirs... proud possessor of thirteen year old "Puss"...the capable secretary for some lucky executive.

C.C.S.M.C., 2,3. Corresponding Secretary, 4. C.F.C.C.S., 2,3,4. Glee Club, 2,3. Vice-President, 4. Kappa Pi Sigma, 4. Sociology 2. Sodality, 4.



Shirley A. Trask, B. Sc.

Convent of the Sacred Heart Halifax, Nova Scotia

Tranquil and even-tempered...dependable keeper of the class purse strings...lover of horses and a horseman...a conscientious worker...with a good-natured disposition...often gleefully late for the 8:15 bus but strangely on time for class...a future boon for some busy office.

Athletics, 3, 4. C.C.S.M.C., 1,2,3,4. Dramatics, 1,2. Glee Club, 1,2. Kappa Pi Sigma, Treasurer, 4. Sociology, 3. Sodality, 1,2,3.



Post Graduates in Education



Marion J. Burke, B.A.



Marlene J. Noel, B.A.



Barbara J. MacPherson, B.A.

Alumnae Notes

"TRUTH LEADS TO GOD". The fuller development of that theme is quietly being realized in the lives of many Mount Saint Vincent College Alumnae. As we recall their names and rehearse their accomplishments we are convinced that the present demand for Christian leaders is being partly filled by Mount Saint Vincent College graduates:

A Itruism is the epitome of the Nursing Profession. In this field we find Marion Clark, who has her Bachelor of Science in Nursing, on the staff of the Nova Scotia Hospital. Rose Fisher is taking graduate courses in Nursing Administration at Dalhousie University, where she is doing exceptionally well.

ove of God and a desire to do His will as religious, led seven of the graduates to become Sisters in various Communities, recently. Sister James Veronica (Moira Gillis), Sister Regina Mary (Mary MacLean), Sister Joseph Christopher (Joan Mara), Sister Virginia Marie (Isabel Blackmore), and Sister Catherine Philip (Catherine Foley) have just been received as Novices of the Sisters of Charity. Maureen Mantin is a postulant in the Redemptoristines in Barrie, Ontario. Sister Mary Regina (Ann O'Rafferty) has dedicated her life to the Medical Missions and is a Novice in England.

Uniqueness was a mark of the class of '55. It was the first to have a member graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree. The degree Bachelor of Science was conferred upon Moira Coughlin of Halifax, now employed at Camphill Hospital.

Motherhood has recently brightened the homes of several Alumnae families.

There has been born to:

Ann MeechMacKinnon, Montreal, a daughter.

Catherine Anderson Smith, Halifax, a son.

Rosemary MacLean Livingston, Halifax, a son.

Verna Douthwright Konyer, Halifax, a son.

Elizabeth Campbell MacCarthy, Philadelphia, a son

Ann Doherty Carney, WellesleyHills, a daughter.

Frances Myers MacDonald, Dartmouth, a daughter.

Marie Dunphy Cohen, Grand Falls, Newfoundland a daughter.

Catherine Cossitt Yates, a daughter, Mary Therese.

Zeta Harvey Byrd, Grand Falls, Newfoundland, a daughter. Lillian Bates Rainey, a daughter.

Ernestine Lancaster Houlihan, Halifax, a son.





Need for competent teachers has never before been so urgent. Mount Saint Vincent College offers an excellent Education course of which three members of the class of '55 are taking advantage. They are Barbara MacPherson, Marlene Noel, and Marion Burke who will receive their degree of Bachelor of Education in May. Eleanor Lewis is teaching Home Economics at Saint Patrick's Junior High. Marion Ceretto is teaching at Saint Thomas Aquinas School. Maureen Coyle and Marie Phalen are at Saint Agnes School and Vera Hicks has a class of boys at Saint Patrick's School. Lorna Jean Laurence has grade four in a parochial school on Long Island, New York. Claire Murphy at present is teaching at Edgewood School in Halifax, and will substitute wedding bells for the school bell in September.

Arts and Science degrees received in the last few years have enabled many of our graduates to obtain interesting, enjoyable and worthwhile positions in various communities. One of our Arts students, Flora MacPherson, has a position as a librarian in Toronto. A dream came true for two other Mount Graduates. Thea Andre '54 is now broadening her education by an extensive tour of Europe. Thea, in Switzerland at present, is making plans to travel to Spain. Marjorie Dee has recently returned from a similar five month tour of Europe and is now employed at the Montreal Children's Hospital.

We find several of our former friends in the field of dietetics: Noreen Shillingford, employed at Saint Michael's Hospital in Toronto; Phyllis Martin is on the dietary staff of the Halifax Infirmary, and Patricia Minturn is now working in a Test Kitchen in New York.

Our Secretarial Students are found in various offices. Frances Dunn is employed by Canadian British Association of Consulting Engineers in Halifax. Lorraine Martel is Secretary to Judge Pottier of the Exchequer Court. The Board secretary of the Aluminum Company of Canada is Mary Lou Oland.

Engagements and Marriages of interest have taken place during the last year. We offer our best wishes to Agnes O'Donnell, of Halifax, who is engaged to Lieutenant Michael Kelly; to Colleen Murphy and Robert Malloy of Grand Falls, Newfoundland; and to Patricia Noel and Stanley Ratteray of Grenada, British West Indies and Hamilton, Bermuda respectively.

Congratulations are in order for:

Carole McCormick of Halifax and her husband, Josef Meszaros, of Hungary; Ana Maria Chavez and her husband, Manlio Hernandez of Mexico City; Josefina Carbonell and Eduardo Enrique Mulford of Barranquilla, Colombia. Mr. Mulford is the Colombian Consul to Belgium where the couple are now residing.

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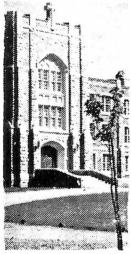
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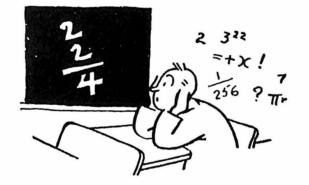
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