

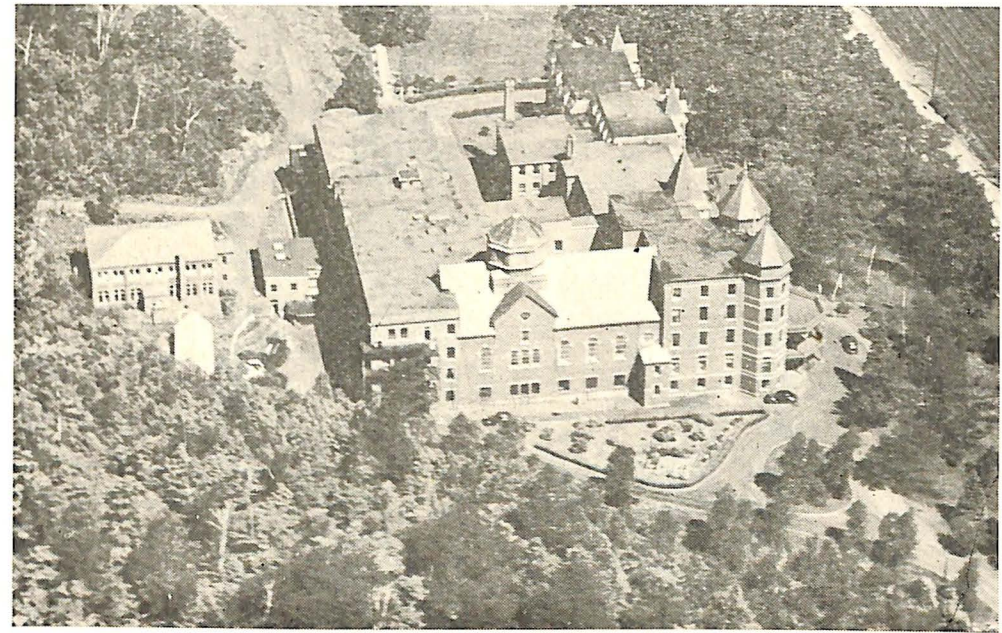
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Dedication

To Mary . . .
*The Lady of Fatima,
 The Hope of the world.*

*Because you did not appear
 to the statesmen,
 nor to the rich industrialists,
 nor to the scientists,*

But to little shepherds . . .

*We come to you with confidence
 And beg of you to preserve in us always
 the purity of heart,
 the meek simplicity,
 the trusting honesty
 you loved in those children—
 In Jacinta, in Francis, in Lucia . . .*

*And teach us, O Queen of the Rosary,
 A great love of your chaplet,
 the symbol of love,
 the instrument of peace.*

*May it be a chain
 to link the peoples of the earth,
 That, untainted by cynicism,
 by materialism,
 by naturalism,*

*We may take Heaven by storm—
 A storm of Paters
 of Aves
 of Glorias*

And thus earn your great promise,

*O Queen of Peace
 Our Lady of Fatima,
 Mother of Youth.*

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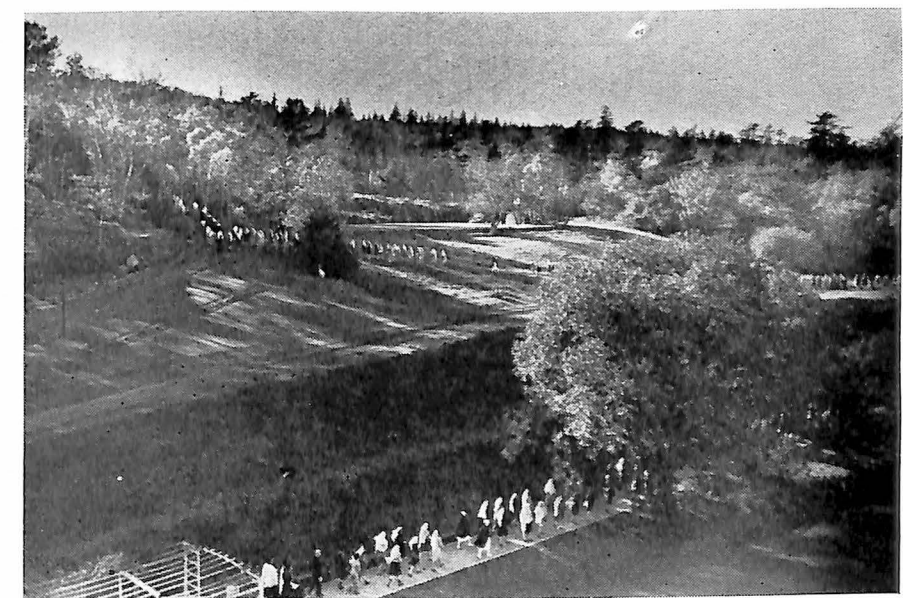


Our Lady of Fatima Shrine
at Mount Saint Vincent

Dedication of the Shrine
August 13, 1946



Mission Sunday, 1946
C.C.S.M.C.—Halifax Units



The Living Rosary,
Mission Sunday, 1946



Novices, Postulants and Professed Sisters in
procession on day of Dedication



Jean Macaulay
Editor



Mary Moore
Business Manager

Editor
Jean Macaulay, '48

Business Manager
Mary Moore, '48

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A Prayer of Youth

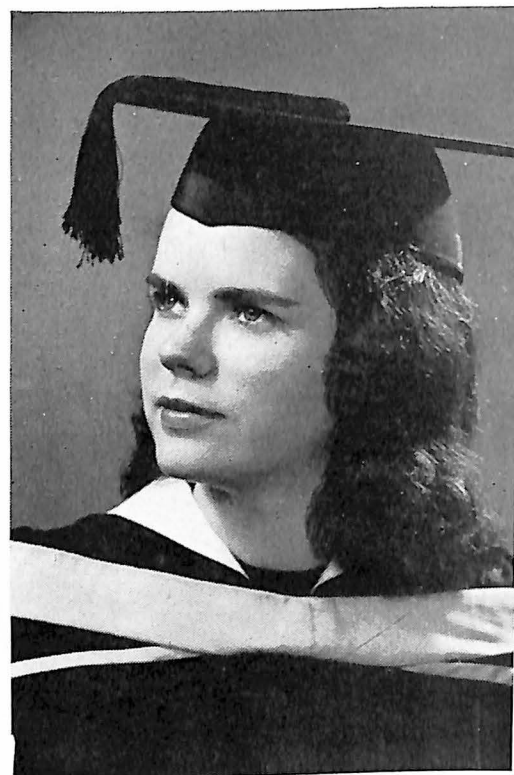


Make of our youth, O God, a holy thing,
Let it not languish, die and naught avail;
Tend it, we pray Thee, in its blossoming,
Give it the beauty that can never fail.

Let us not pass in dreams of fantasy,
The rich young morning, heeding not Thy call;
Then, at cold dusk, to waken suddenly,
And, terror-stricken, watch the swift night fall.

Thou who didst give our youth its dignity,
Set our young hearts with ardour all aflame;
Make us true soldiers of Thy Chivalry,
Loving Thy hallowed Standard and Thy Name

Let us not waste Thy splendid gift, O King,
Or barter it for all the world's poor price;
Make of our youth, O God, a holy thing,
Make of our hearts, O Lord, Thy sacrifice.



CATHERINE THERESA ANDERSON, B Sc.

Sodality 4
 Phi Delta Phi, Secretary 3, President 4
 Glee Club 2, 3, 4
 Mission Club 2, Corresponding
 Secretary 3, President 4
 Class President 3
 Writers Club, Secretary 2
 Students Council 3, President 4

Clever — Candid — Capable.
 An enthusiast for sports and a natural-born leader. Her abounding energy and keen foresight should prepare her for her future life in the secretarial field where competition becomes sharper day by day.



LOUISE MARIE BENDER, B. A.

Sodality 2, 3, 4
 Phi Delta Phi, 3, 4
 Mission Club 2, 3, 4
 Class Secretary 4

Brilliant — Beautiful — Bashful
 Lovely Louise can ballet as precisely as she can philosophize. Learning to speak English has been her aim and we will always remember Louise when we attempt to write our English "teems".



VERA VIRGINIA BIANCO, B. A.

Sociology 2
Mission 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 2, 3 4

Virtuous — Versatile — Vibrant
Our Vera is the girl with the unassuming but firm manner. A conscientious student, the support of the French class, she can generally be depended upon to find the missing books. Her talents, like her delightful sense of humor, she keeps too well hidden.



WANDA EVELYN BIANCO, B. Sc.

String Ensemble 2, 3
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Mission Club 2, 3, 4
Yearbook Staff 3

Witty..... Wary..... Whimsical.....
Pretty and nonchalant Wanda floats through the cares of this world torn between love for her violin and the more mundane question of becoming a good typist, and strangely enough succeeds at both.



MOIRA DOLOROSA GILLIS, B. Sc.

Sodality 4
 Louis Pasteur Club, President, 4
 Yearbook 4
 Students Council, Secretary 4
 Mission Club, Publicity 4
 Sociology Club, President 4

Genuine — Generous — Grave
 With us for one short year only, Moira has instilled in us a true appreciation of her chosen profession, nursing. Keeping in mind her excellent display of mission work on the bulletin board, we predict another "Florence Nightingale" blazing the trail in foreign lands

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JOAN JOYCE GUEST, B. A.

Glee Club 2, 3, 4
 Mission Club 2, 3, Treasurer 4
 Debating, Manager 4
 Dramatic Club 4
 Sociology Club 2
 Yearbook 4
 Louis Pasteur Club 4

Jocose — Judicious — Jestling
 Joyce's interests are many and varied, including Greek, Public Speaking, and Mite Boxes. Her pet aversion, we suspect, are French playwrights in general, but her sense of humor as usual carries her along, and so we have our reliable and capable Miss Guest.

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MARGARET THERESA MULROONEY,
B. Sc.



Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Mission Club 2, 3, 4
Dramatic Club 4
Class President 4
Writers Club 2

Meek — Mild — Mysterious . . .
Theresa smiles wistfully and steers her course
through life absorbed in hockey games, debates,
and St. Joseph's C.Y.O.

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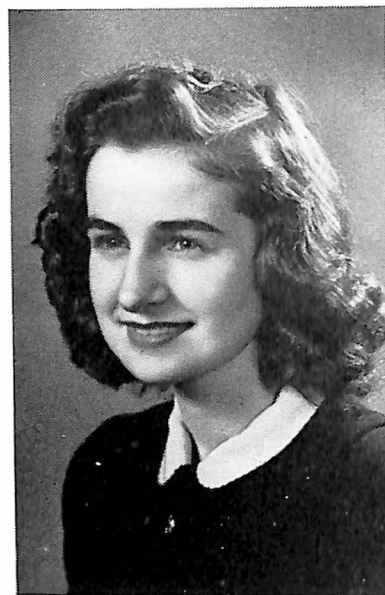
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Then, at cold dusk, to waken suddenly,
And, terror-stricken, watch the swift night fall.

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President,
Theresa
Mulrooney

Tucked away in the minds of the Seniors among those dates which, because of their momentous happenings, just seem to live forever, is September 19, 1944, the day on which we entered the Mount. One minute, our hearts overflowed with joy because we realized how privileged we were, and the next, they darkened with the strangeness of everything about us. Having obtained our "A" certificates the previous June, we entered the College as Freshie-Sophs, the very fact of which made us a little proud. This was soon forgotten, however, when the Senior Corn Boil provided an evening of fun and laughter, high-lighted by Initiation—which found us at the mercy of the upper classmen for a whole week.

Our next unforgettable moment was the Capping Ceremony, after which ceremony we began to feel like true college women. On this night our beloved President outlined for us the three key-notes of college success, which we have never forgotten, and never shall forget—COURAGE, ASSIDUITY, PERSEVERANCE. This year, too, on Shrove Tuesday, we staged a Barn Dance which was such a success that every girl had enough fun on that night to last through the coming Lenten weeks.

Easter was preceded by our Annual Retreat—the first closed Retreat for some of us—splendidly given by Reverend Father McGinnis, C. S. C., and taken to heart by all of us.

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Senior Class

Before we knew it, old Father Time had crept up on us and led us away from the weariness of exams to the pleasures of Commencement week. We played our part in the happiness of the graduates by being happy for them, by honoring them at the Sophomore Breakfast, and by carrying the daisy chain around them. The year was climaxed by the Prom which found us at their best, swishing in beautiful gowns over the ball-room floor and sparkling with delight which accompanies success.

An excellent vacation passed quickly and we returned to the Mount in September as Juniors, now "Upper Classmen"—renewing old acquaintances—looking back on the previous year and wondering what all those who did not return were doing—looking forward to a year of study, happiness, and success, playing our new role in college life.



Secretary,
Louise Bender

History

The most outstanding events of this year were the Hallowe'en Party, which filled us with thrills and chills—poor Jonathan!—the Junior Prom which brought many headaches, with its problems of finances and men, but which proved to be well worth it all, and is now a happy memory.

Then our second Retreat, which marked the return of Very Reverend Father McGinnis with his impressive lectures.

Other memories include President's Day, the Musicale, Final Exams, and once again it is Commencement Week. This week proved long and eventful—the harbour excursion, the picnic, the elaborate Class Day ceremonies, and, again, our background part played on Graduation Day—but we were getting closer to that front row! Our last undertaking, that week, was the Convocation Ball at which everything seemed just out of this world—the beautiful ball-room, the music, bright lights and happy people.

September 17, 1946, marked the beginning of the end—all the Juniors returned, accompanied by two new members, Moira Gillis, R. N., from the Halifax Infirmary, and Ruth Arron, coming to us from Acadia. We were back once more, this time, on the final lap of our journey towards a degree!

The year was different from others for us, because its end meant the end of our happy college days. Being a Senior brought with it that certain dignity which all students acquire after a couple of years of Mount training. Our memories of this, our graduation year, mean more to us than any other, because we really put our hearts into everything we did, and tried to help others in every way we could. Almost before we knew it, Christmas was upon us once more, and we were taking part in the Christmas Rush—not in town, but at the Mount, getting last minute themes done, along with our usual

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studies! This year, too, something new was added to the beautiful Christmas celebrations at the Mount—a magnificent out-door Crib and Little Town of Bethlehem, which attracted many visitors and passers-by.

Following the Christmas vacation, a heavy program of exams faced us but we met it courageously, strengthened by earnest prayers. Our annual Retreat this year was held during Passion Week and was preached by Reverend Father McLaughlin, O. S. B., of Toronto. Its close found us better enlightened in our duties as Catholic young women, and strengthened in our holy Faith.

Commencement Week again! OUR Commencement Week! It was the fulfillment of a dream. Like a dream, truly, was that surprise and joy-laden week—the picnic, the Alumnae dinner, memory-laden Class Day, when we were at the Head Table—on the INSIDE of the Daisy Chain—and the subjects of that fateful prophecy!—the beautiful Baccalaureate Mass, after which we were the guests of the Sophomores at Breakfast—the indescribable Convocation Day exercises and Ball.

And so we come, at last, to bid a reluctant "Good-bye" to the beloved Faculty of Mount Saint Vincent College, and to our fellow-collegians, who have helped to make our college days so bright and so abounding in cherished memories.

Joyce Guest, '47



Our Secretarial Graduates



President,
Joan Casey



Secretary,
Catherine McGowan

Junior Class History



Treasurer,
Mary Moore

A summer of work and play in Halifax, Kentville, Bell Island, Montreal, and Trinidad was over. September, 1946, brought back to the Mount nine eager Juniors, willing, but not so ready, to shoulder the responsibilities of Upper classmen.

We assumed our role officially when we assisted the Seniors in that time-honoured ceremony, the Freshman Initiation. What impressive judges we made with our "little black books"!

In mid-October, the first plans had already been laid for one of the main social events of the year—and, to us, one of the most important—our project, the Junior Prom. Only then did we learn the cajoling, and, as a last resort, the threatening, which are necessary to achieve a success of this kind! The night came—and even our president forgot the perplexities of programs and arrangements, in an atmosphere of dim lights and soft music. Our "Introduction Committee" had certainly performed in an admirable way. All agreed that the Junior Prom of 1946 was the best ever!

Time out for Hallowe'en! How we enjoyed "My First Impressions of the Mount", staged by the new students! They were so much like our own. The ghostliest ghost story of the evening was that told by Jean Macaulay. And it was that same fair Jean who, when mid-year exam time rolled around, developed such a terrific case of the mumps—and so forfeited the pleasure of writing her exams!

Close upon the heels of the Mid-years came Musicale practice days—and nights. Two of our Juniors deserve special mention for splendid performances—Mary Moore and Lorraine Thibeault.

And now, an air of anticipation surrounds us. Our Home Ecers, Kate, Betty, Eileen, and Anna, talk unceasingly of Menus, Budgets Inventories! In April the new Practice Apartment at Marillac was opened. Thrilling experiences were theirs preparing for this new setting for the display of skills in the Home Making fields.

Already thoughts are turning to Commencement Week, the Convocation Ball—our last project as Juniors. These over, and we are, yes, at last, SENIORS!

Anna Dunn, '48

Sophomore Saga



President,
Marie Brennan



Vice President,
Margaret Molloy



Secretary-Treasurer,
Helen Southcott

What were your first impressions of the Mount? Bewilderment? Curiosity? Homesickness? Or just a happy combination of them all? The ten Freshie-Sophs of 1946-47 say that they cannot describe the feeling, but they won't easily forget it.

The sophomores who had returned after a very happy vacation were anxious to see their new classmates, and initiate them! It certainly felt good to be sophies—a definite head-start over being a mere Freshman!

We soon came to realize that our fellow-classmates were mighty nice people, and elected Marie Brennan as our president. Margaret Molloy was our choice for vice-president, with Helen Southcott pledged to keep the records—and finances—straight for us. We each were adopted by a "big Sister", who proved to be a wonderful friend and guide in perplexities that were bound to arise from time to time.

Many activities gave us a full but happy year. The Senior Corn Boil was a marvelous success, as also was the Student Council Hallowe'en Party and the Junior Prom. Many such events gave us ideas as to how to conduct our own special project.

Our activities, de it known, were not entirely social. We recall the Musicale in which five of our members participated—the radio debate with Dalhousie Newman Club, in which our own Evelyn Williams and Clare Griffin came out victors. Our three-day closed Retreat was an experience we shall not soon forget, and for which we shall always be thankful.

And now, Commencement Week lies just ahead—classes will soon be over—exams soon written, successfully, we hope. Our thoughts turn fondly to our big sisters—our Seniors—so soon to pass from our midst. May we follow in their footsteps, and some day, know the thrill of achievement that is theirs as they pass from out the portals of Mount Saint Vincent College!

Betty Hayes, '49

Freshman Class Notes



President,
Fleurette Sweeney

Secretary,
Jean Stafford



Vice President,
Marjorie Keefe

It is Convocation, and we, the Freshmen, with full hearts, realize that our first year at M.S.V.C. has passed. The music is playing softly, as we hear the Graduates saying their farewells, and we salute our new Seniors, the '48 Graduates-to-be. Our hearts are filled with conflicting emotions, but—suddenly, we forget our sorrow and our joy—time slips back—it is no longer June, 1947, but the Fall of 1946 and we are once more “new girls”

We live again those first terrifying days, when everything was so strange and we were, perhaps, just a little homesick. We recapture that almost indefinable thrill that came with the realization that we were actually Freshmen in College! Perhaps things were not going to be too easy for us, but Youth is quick to sense a challenge, and quick, too, to accept it. For us, this year was to be a challenge to express our individuality according to “Mount” ideals. How were we to do it? At first the answer eluded us. We had

some vague idea that we would receive, in return, just what we put into campus life—perhaps a little more. Yet, at first, we could not grasp the meaning of it all—we seemed to be gaining little, and giving absolutely nothing. Well, there was not much time to create a philosophy of life—we were too busy actually living.

One thing followed another—Initiation, the Corn Boil; new faces that soon began to represent new friends; the traditional Capping Ceremony, with candles alight, and an atmosphere of almost spiritual solemnity and beauty; the Junior Prom; long skirts and soft music; Christmas vacation; Mid-year exams, with their consequent smiles and tears, and, incidentally, a growing conviction of what college life really means; our own Freshman party, when we entertained Reverend Mother General and the Sisters, as well as the Academy and College students, on Saint Patrick's Night—green ribbons, gay laughter, lovely Irish melodies and dances—and, then—the final exams, and the end of our college year!

The music plays a little more softly, now. We are recalled almost unwillingly to the Present. Odd, how difficult it is to concentrate on the matter at hand! Our minds

travel back, back, irresistibly, over the crowded year just ending

Remember the feeling of satisfaction that came with the organization of our class as a unit—a unit which we hoped would be a strong and a lasting one? Our delightful president, Fleurette Sweeney, helped us along the stony path of infancy, and then, as we grew up a little, we united to help one another We revived the lovely custom of having one day a week as our own special Class Day—a day of unity in thought and prayer. We wanted to do things; perhaps we failed sometimes, but we reaped the benefits of our wholehearted attempts.

It is time to leave—to say ‘Good-bye’ to all the dear familiar things. And yet we leave content in the knowledge that we have begun to find the answer to the question of how to live our own individual lives well . . . The year has been one to remember, with laughter, and with tenderness. And now our greatest wish is that we shall meet again next year to renew old friendships with those we have learned to love so well.

Margaret Penny, '50

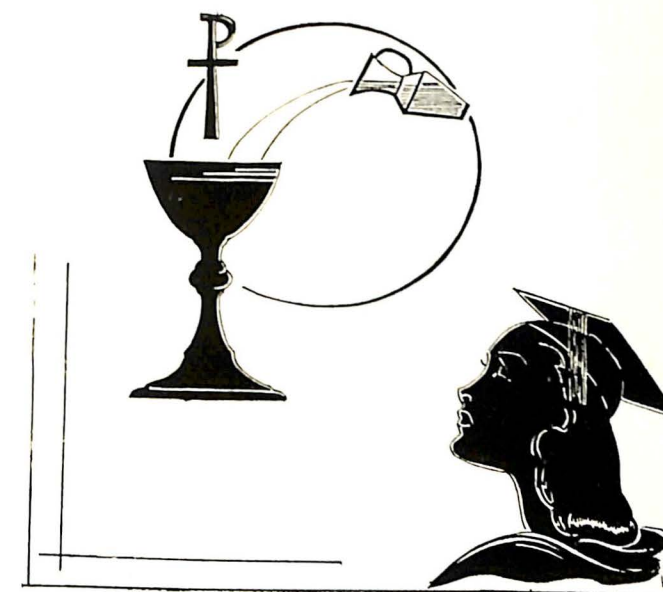


Top o' the Morning to ye!



Freshman Typists

Clubs



Thou Who didst give our youth its dignity,
 Set our young hearts with ardour all aflame;
 Make us true soldiers of Thy Chivalry,
 Loving Thy hallowed Standard and Thy Name.



Our Home-makers

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—Prays

Spotlight On

The 1946-47 Executive

Prefect Catherine S. McGowan '48
 Vice-Prefect Jean E. Macaulay '48
 Secretary-Treasurer Catherine T. Costigan '48



—Plans



—Persuades

The Sodality

"Ad Jesum per Mariam"

The Committees and Their Doings

Eucharistic Committee

Chairman Margaret M. Molloy '49
 Members Zita Harvey '50,
 Moira D. Gillis '47

Major Function The Liturgical Pageant

Now a tradition, the Liturgical Pageant would be sadly missed if by any chance it had to be left out of our pre-Christmas celebrations. Held on the same day as the celebration of the Golden Mass, the combined functions impress on us the significance of the Christmas liturgy in a way never to be forgotten.

The 1946 Cast

The Blessed Virgin	Katherine McGowan
John the Baptist	Theresa Mulrooney
Melchisedech	Evelyn Williams
Two Shepherds	Celeste Cormier,
	Bernadette LeBlanc
Adam	Eileen Quinlan
Eve	Edna Armstrong
Isaac	Anna McSweeney
Jacob	Catherine Costigan
Abraham	Louise Bender
Aegeus	Wanda Bianco
Ezekiel	Vera Bianco
Zacharias	Catherine Anderson
Fachary	Anna Dunn
Malachias	Ann Bingham
Isaia	Margaret Molloy
Moses	Marie Brennan
David	Betty Hayes
Daniel	Joyce Guest
Jeremias	Joan Casey
Lector	Jean Macauley
Time	Jean McPhee
Eternity	Mary Moore
Choir	Mary Wanderer, Margaret Baxter,
	Therese Schnurr, Helen Southcott

Other Activities Vestry Duty, Chapel Rosary, Lenten Stations,
 Propaganda re Dialogue Mass, Feasts of Our Lord.

Our Lady's Committee

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Major Function . . . Skit For Feast of Miraculous Medal.
The feast of the Miraculous Medal was fittingly observed among the Sodalists by a radio skit presented by Our Lady's Committee. The members of the cast included Ann Bingham, Helen Southcott, Catherine McGowan, Eileen Quinlan, Jean Macaulay and Catherine Costigan.

The text of the skit vividly described for us the origin of the medal.

Other Activities Care of the Shrine, hymns at Grotto in May, preparations and skits for Our Lady's Feasts, devotion to Our Lady.

Communism was dealt a spiritual blow on May first when the College rallied under the banner of Mary's sodality holding a May Day demonstration, consisting of an unbroken vigil by the Students. A Holy Hour in the afternoon brought to a climax this day of prayer. Our Lady's Committee presented a moving dramatization of Communistic activities here on our continent, bringing to every student the realization of this threatening menace to God and country. Chairman Ann Bingham opened the rally giving an exposition of May Day origins with special emphasis on its present-day celebrations. A highly realistic radio dramatization of the uncovering of the Canadian spy ring plot followed. In a stirring appeal to all college students to beware of the "Communist on the Campus", the rally ended, and each student resolved then to do all in her power, to crush the Red menace . . .

Apostolic Committee

Chairman	Anna Dunn '48
Members	Louise Bender '47 Fleurette Sweeney '50

Major Function	Distribution of gifts to the Home for Coloured Children at Dartmouth. Wrapped in white paper and tied with red ribbon, the gifts were presented at the Offertory of the Golden Mass and later brought by the chairman to the Home, where they were enthusiastically received as the small offerings of our Sodalists.
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<i>Other Activities</i>	Skits, sale of Christmas Cards, giving of a basket to a poor family in the village, promotion of zeal among Sodalists.
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Publicity Committee

Chairman
Members
							Margaret Kelly '49		
							Evelyn White '50		
							Isabel Aube '50		

Major Function . . . Activities for Vocation Week. March 17-21. During this week Margaret and her assistants fostered an excellent program by means of posters, depicting different vocations, and changed at different times in the week. Pamphlets were also put on display with the posters and were eagerly read by Sodalists, creating a very affective appearance.

Other Activities Posters for Liturgical Seasons, Retreat, Exams, Special Feasts, Reports for newspapers, Skits,

Good Literature Committee

Chairman	Eileen Quinlan '48
Members	Therese Schnurr '49 Katherine Veniot '50

Major Activity . . . Skit "It Can't Hurt Me"—
This very informative skit was presented as a radio discussion by this Committee and the subject concerned was indecent literature. Those taking part were:

Fleurette Sweeney, Isabel Aubie, Marion Ryan, Marguerite Ryan, Catherine Anderson, Evelyn White, Marie Brennan and Jean Macaulay.

At the conclusion of the skit, Marie Brennan was awarded the prize for having the best radio voice.

Other Activities Distribution of Queen's Work. Pamphlets. Sodality Library.

Social Committee

Chairman	Helen Southcott '49
Members	Eleanor Connolly '50 Evelyn Williams '49

Major Activity . . . Reception of Candidates
This committee prepared the new Sodalists for their reception into the beautiful Sodality of Our Lady, and instructed them in the duties entailed. The inspiring ceremony was held this year in May.

Other Activities Beautiful skit presenting the different Ave Marias, sung and explained. All Sodality Social events.

Items of Interest

Our first meeting this year was held on October 20, for the installation of officers, in a short but impressive ceremony. The attendance at regular weekly meetings never slackened, and Sodalists became more eager as the year went on.

Once a month, Father d'Entremont, Spiritual Director, spoke to us. How we looked forward to these very interesting lectures, so applicable to our own lives yet telling us of events connected with Mary or some of the Saints, and inspiring greater zeal and love, thereby. We are ever grateful to him for his willingness to help us, merely for the asking.

Other events include the monthly sodality Mass, the blessing of the Advent Wreath, and the reception of Candidates, which did not take place until May, this year.

We must not forget to mention the work of the Liturgical Library Committee, under the direction of Catherine Costigan, assisted by Ann Bingham, Marguerite Ryan and Dian Neary. This committee is proud of the fact that, through their endeavour, the College now has an excellent Liturgical Library. The work was only begun last year. Let us hope that the work will be rewarded and the library continue to grow.

VOCATION WEEK

More active than ever this year were the members of the executive and all Sodalists in plans and activities for vocation week. The work of the Publicity Committee has been already mentioned. Pamphlets stressing different vocations were read by many of the girls. As a very special feature lectures were given at three times during the week, by Mount graduates who are now very happy in their chosen vocations in life. This made matters very real to the Sodalists, helping them to realize, and perhaps to choose how serious a thing a vocation is and what should be done about it.

Below are two of our lecturers



Jean Rossiter O'Connell '40



Margaret Doolan, '43

Sodalist! To each of you, to one to all, we say: Remember the Sodality's three-fold purpose—P. A. S. Prayer, Action, and Sacrifice. Be loyal and devoted to Mary in all things and at all times.

The Legion of Mary

With its first meeting on November 7, the College Praesidium of the Legion of Mary began its work for the year 1946-47. At this meeting, nine girls were enrolled in the Legion but before the end of the year, devotion to Mary and her work led three others to join.

The Legionaries worked in the Village during the year. The duties they undertook were teaching Sunday school, keeping house for people while they attended Sunday Mass and Preparing the altar and the vestments for Mass and Benediction. The grace and strength necessary for carrying on this work were gained by frequent Mass and Communion and by the daily recitation of the Rosary and the Magnificat, the Legion prayer.

Every Thursday at six o'clock the twelve members eagerly went to St. Mary's Cottage to recite the Rosary and discuss the business of the Praesidium while seated around the statue of Mary. Each week we took away with us some little thought instilled in our minds by our Moderator's words which gave us greater zeal for our work.

The officers of the Legion for this year were:

<i>President</i>	Catherine Costigan
<i>Vice-President</i>	Margaret Molloy
<i>Secretary</i>	Betty Hayes
<i>Treasurer</i>	Katherine Veniot.

Phi Delta Phi



The Phi Delta Phi, a small but select group, holds weekly meetings at which discussions on the Psychology of Character kept the members deeply interested during the first semester. Jean Macaulay and Joan Casey proved themselves, through the mid-year examinations, eligible in scholarship to be elected members of this Honor Society, and they have given new interest to the discussions of the second semester. These center about questions cosmological.

Mission Club



The President displays altar linens for the Home Missions

Mission Club Report

Under the patronage of Our Lady of Fatima our Mission Unit held its meetings on the First Friday of every month. The officers for the year were:

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Catherine Anderson
Catherine Costigan
Joan Casey
Joyce Guest

Conveners of Committees

Stamp Collection
Literature
Publicity

Fleurette Sweeney
Betty Hayes
Moira Gillis

Reports show that spiritual alms, regularly collected, amounted to hundreds of Masses, Communions, Rosaries, and other good works for the benefit of the Missions. All the Crusaders made the Triduum for the Feast of Saint Francis Xavier and the Novena of Grace in March. Stamps were collected and sent to the Jesuit Scholasticate in Toronto and to the Scarboro Society. Numerous Catholic periodicals and magazines were distributed to war brides and to cut-lying parishes. An attractive bulletin kept us in touch with mission affairs the world over.

Through correspondence with missionaries in China, the Philippines, India and Africa, as well as in Canada, we became acquainted with the missionary needs, which we endeavor to lessen.

Our efforts this year, however, were centred on relief to Europe. In answer to appeals made by the Empress Zita (who was our guest for several days) and of Miss Marielli Benziger (who visited us on her return from Europe) boxes of food and clothing were sent to various individuals in Austria and Poland, and to charitable centres in Europe. Some very interesting personal letters of thanks were received from persons thus benefited.

A new departure was our miniature altar society which, under the kind direction of our College President, Sister M. Rosaria, undertook to make altar linens for needy missions. Several substantial boxes of linens were the result of this venture.

Our disbursements amounted to about two hundred and fifty dollars, an average of five dollars per member. These alms were collected through personal donations, mite-boxes, sales, lotteries, and class projects.

We enjoyed talks given by several guest speakers, among whom we may mention Reverend Charles B. Murphy, S.F.M., Reverend Donald Murphy, W. F., and three Jesuit missionaries enroute to India. The two big events of the year, however, were the rallies, one in October and one in March. The first was a Living Rosary Procession of five hundred Crusaders to the Shrine of Our Lady of Fatima on our own campus. The other was the Annual Rally of the Halifax Units, which was held this year at Saint Patrick's Boys' High School.

Altogether the Mission Club had a very successful year and much enthusiasm was shown by all.

Joan Casey, Secretary

Glee Club Notes

The Mount Glee Club began the year's activities with the election of officers. Miss Eleanor Glynn from Malden, Massachusetts, was chosen President with Miss Helen Southcott, Secretary. The very necessary Treasury Department was placed in the hands of Miss Ann Bingham. The other members of the Glee Club gave much "food for artistic thought" at the College Recitals and have added "music and song" to their B. A.'s and B. Sc's, for they do not believe in a "theme" without a "song." At our first meeting we were happy to welcome back two of our last year's soloists, Marie Nunn and Helen Southcott. Among our new members, Eleanor Glynn and Mary Wanderer very quickly became prominent because of their outstanding soprano voices.

The entire Glee Club made its first appearance of the year in an entertainment presented in honor of our College President, Sister M. Rosaria, on November 21. The selections chosen for that occasion were *THE LOBSTER QUADRILLE* from "Alice in Wonderland" by Fine, and *MADONNA* by Repper. The Christmas party was next in the order of events, each year this being the responsibility of the Glee Club. The main feature of the evening was, as usual, the much-loved carols sung by all. *UNFOLD YE PORTALS* made a brilliant close to the program for Reverend Mother General's Feast Day in February. The Glee Club will achieve its final triumph in the glorious *MASS OF SAINT LAWRENCE* (on the theme of the solemn "Deo Gratias") by Schehl, to be sung at the Baccalaureate Services on June second.

Within the Club, eighteen select voices form a smaller choral group functioning on special occasions. This year greater demands than ever were made on their time and talent. The opening week in September was utilized in concentrated practices for the "Chronicle of Fashion." The numbers which provided atmospheric music each day of the week of September 28 were *CHRONICLE OF FASHION* (specially written for the event), *INDIAN SUMMER*, *ALICE BLUE GOWN*, *HO-LA-LI*, and *THE BELLS OF SAINT MARY'S*. The proceeds from this affair went to the underprivileged children of the city, and it was done with all our hearts.

In November, the same group took part in an Artist-Student recital sponsored by the Halifax Ladies' Musical Club. There we sang one of our old favorites and one always dear to us, *MARIA WALKS AMID THE THORN*, by Wasner, together with the *SPANISH GYPSY GIRL* by Lassen and *FATHER WILLIAM* by Fine.

The principal efforts of the group were centered on the preparation of the annual Musicales presented at the Nova Scotian Hotel on February 17 under the auspices of our Alumnae members. The program included thirteen choruses, vocal solos by Marie Nunn, Eleanor Glynn, and Mary Wanderer, a piano solo by Lorraine Thibault, and a concerto by Lorraine Thibault and Mary Moore, with Muriel Carey Horner at the organ. The audience was particularly appreciative of a group of Latin motets by eighteenth century composers, including *JESU SALVATOR MUNDI*, by Cordans, and *JUBILATE DEO* by Aiblingen.

The year has been a busy but a happy and a successful one. We hope to continue next year from where we now leave off and to make perhaps greater explorations into this vast and beautiful field of music.



Artists—or models?
"Chronicle of Fashion" 1947



"Music hath charms . . ."
(and so have
musicians!)

Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club held its first meeting in October for the election of officers for the year. Jean Macaulay took over the presidency; Clare Griffin became Vice-President, while Eleanor Glynn was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Almost immediately we started rehearsing "Too Many Mary's"; the one-act comedy we were to present for President's Day, November 21. It was lots of fun practising, in fact, we enjoyed it so thoroughly, that it was more than some of us could do to control our amusement when Norah, the Irish maid, appeared in her borrowed plumes, an incongruous mixture of colours and sizes. Sally was well portrayed by Jean MacPhee, and Beatrice, her cousin, by Evelyn Williams. The parts of Viola, the surrealist artist, and the rather scatter-brained June were convincingly portrayed by Clare Griffin and Maureen Brown. Norah was our sophisticated Eleanor Glynn, while Jean, prematurely aged, was Aunt Sarah. The all-important production staff functioned capably and provided the rest of the members with valuable experience. Helen Southcott was Staff Manager, with Theresa Mulrooney in charge of lighting and Pat Mullins, properties. Mary Moore was supervisor of costuming, and Marie Brennan looked out for the makeup.

At Christmas, in connection with the Glee Club Party, the Dramatic Club presented a Christmas Skit figuring Patsy Mullins as Our Lady, Frances Dick as St. Joseph, Evelyn, Clare and Jean MacPhee as the Three Kings.

The event of the year for us, however, was our formal party on April 17. It was held under our auspices, more or less, but the whole College took part. An executive committee supervised, while Committees for Refreshments, Decorations, and Dancing ensured good organization and the success of the evening.

Highlighting the party was a very clever one-act comedy, *Gay Ninety*, with the cast as follows:

<i>Gramma Bantry</i>	Jean McPhee
<i>Gertrude Bantry</i>	Ann Bingham
<i>Patricia Bantry</i>	Evelyn Williams
<i>Mrs. Becky Thatcher</i>	Margaret Kelly
<i>Mrs. Ruckleberry</i>	Betty Hayes
<i>Mrs. Debora Drew</i>	Marie Brennan
<i>Mrs. Eliza Foote</i>	Catherine Costigan
<i>Nellie</i>	Patricia Mullins
<i>Radio Announcer</i>	Eleanor Connolly

Following the play, which served to ensure everyone's being in a good mood, Gramma Bantry's cake was cut. Dancing followed, with everything from the conga to the Virginia Reel. Everybody had a wonderful time, and all felt that it was a fit conclusion to our activities for the year.

THE DEBATING SOCIETY—This year we established a precedent by having more than one major debate. The Debating Society started the year full of vigor and interest, with Joyce Guest as Manager. Immediately after Christmas, plans were made with Dalhousie for our debate as scheduled by the Maritime Girls' Intercollegiate Debating League. Consequently, on March 12 Jean Macaulay, Captain, and Catherine Anderson met and defeated here at the Mount, Theresa MacLean and Shirley Weatherby of Dalhousie. We defended the negative of "Resolved: That Canada should have an open-door policy of immigration." The judges were Mr. George Webb, Mr. Maurice Keating, and Mr. James Lovett.

We were also invited to compete in a series of Intercollegiate Debates over Station C.J.C.H., and on February 27 Clare Griffin and Evelyn Williams upholding the affirmative of the resolution "That a liberal education is more beneficial to the youth of today than a practical one", met and defeated Bob Butler and Don McEachern of the Dalhousie Newman Club. As a result, we had to debate in the finals against Pine Hill. On March 13 supporting the affirmative of the resolution Jean and Evelyn met and lost by a very narrow margin to William Bell and George Scott.



... AND STILL MORE TALENT!

Writers Club



The Writers Club held its organization meeting early in October 1946. To pilot our destiny, we chose efficient Ann Bingham; as vice-president and treasurer, business-like Marjorie Keefe; and as secretary, Eleanor Connolly. The members include also, Sister Carmela and Sister Louis of St. John's Newfoundland, Margeret Penny and Ann Pelham.

In November it was decided that the regular meetings would be held the first Wednesday of every month. Plans for the year were discussed and a carol contest was arranged for December. In preparation for this, Sister Maura, the directress, gave a brief lecture on "The Christmas Carol" and interpreted many famously beautiful Christmas poems.

The contest entries proved to be surprisingly well-written but a ballot gave the award to Ann Bingham's "Sweet Baby Jesus" and she received cordial congratulations.

The first meeting of the New Year was devoted to the following modern authors: Michael Harrington, Bliss Carmen, Joyce Kilmer, Dr. Pratt, and Sister Therese. Sister Carmela gave an outstanding review of the new life of Mother McAuley by Catherine Burton—"His Mercy Endureth Forever".

In tribute to Saint Patrick, the March meeting was devoted to Irish Literature by Thomas Moore, Katherine Tynan, Moira O'Neill and Dora Sigerson. Plans were also made for the usual May symposium. This year will feature a Marian Poetry Contest with an open vote for the award.

It is with reluctance that we close our Chronicle of the enjoyable meetings of 1946-1947.

Louis Pasteur Club

On November 12, the Louis Pasteur Science Club met for the election of officers and the planning of the year's schedule of activities. The ballot results gave us, as president, Moira Gillis, vice-president, Anna Dunn, secretary-treasurer, Eileen Quinlan.

The major project chosen for the year, Photography, was received with enthusiasm and provided an inexhaustible study for the subsequent meetings.

Alternate Wednesday evenings attracted the amateur photographers to the Science Room where the club meetings were held. "Your Camera and How it Works," "Outdoor Photography," "Indoor Photography," "Photographing Action," "Grouping" were some of the topics treated in our discussions and experiments, and as each member became more fully acquainted with her camera, it was not uncommon to find our enthusiasts devoting spare moments to catching the "off-guard" and "on-guard" poses of campus life . . .

On November 15 the Club observed the feast of our Science Patron, Albertus Magnus, by presenting a program featuring the life of Saint Albert and several excellent musical numbers.

The proposed Photography Contest in which already much interest is being aroused will terminate our year's project . . . and now, as "a picture is worth a thousand words", we present a photograph of the Louis Pasteur Club in session . . .



The Sociology Club



One of the most active of the clubs, the Sociology Club aroused greater interest than ever in '46-'47. How could we help being enthusiastic under the leadership of our capable president, Moira? In the first meeting of the year we found out what the program for the year would be. We were pleasantly surprised to learn that membership included interesting activities outside the meetings, principally in the form of field trips to points of interest. Saturday mornings found us setting out for one or other of the trips. Institutions visited during the year included the Children's Hospital, The Home of the Guardian Angel, the Public Health Clinic, Good Shepherd Monastery, School for the Blind, and St. Patrick's Boys' Home.

Our visits to the Children's Hospital and to the Home of the Guardian Angel will

never be forgotten. How we loved talking to and playing with the children!

At the Monastery we were permitted to visit almost every department—a privilege not often granted to lay people.

Our project for the year was the making of belts, to be followed later on by crochet work. For most of us, however, the belt making took longer than we anticipated, but in the end those belts turned out to be works of art!

Let us hope that every one of our present members will be back again next year, and that new members join our ranks, eager to share the activities and profit by the lessons of the Sociology Club.

Home Economics Club

(*Stray Leaves from a Diary of a "Home Economist"*)

July 8: Card from Eileen and Helena. They're representing us at the Canadian Home Economics Convention. They appear to be enjoying the brief interlude from their summer projects at the luxurious Pines meeting, all types of Home Economists. Wouldn't mind a dip in that swimming pool or one single tingling cool breeze from the pines. Montreal is hot.

August 10: Summer project on its last lap and won't I be glad to see the family. Just the same I wouldn't miss this opportunity. There's a world of wisdom behind the requirement of a summer project. Now, I know how the wheels of a hospital run. I've seen Montreal (Both sides. Field trips to all points of interest.) I have discovered the real meaning of "dietitian" and maybe I'll be a schoolmarm after all.

September 17: First day back. Excitement. Life at M. S. V. C. promises to be intriguing. Methinks writing in this is going to be spasmodic. Pourquoi? The Brown House we left behind has acquired a new personality, a new name, private rooms for residence (My heart is set on the mauve room) and—a *Practice Apartment*—

September 21: What jolly fun catering. Just some two hundred odd. We had a finger in the Tea, the Communion Breakfast, the Buffet supper and the Banquet, with nary a thing left out and—"everything, no matter how insignificant must be perfection." I'm sure I'll dream of fruit cups and miles of oranges. It was a lovely Alumnae Reunion.



Large quantity
cooking
presents its
problems!

October 18: I'm neglecting you but I was so tired when I arrived back last evening. The "Home Eccers" acted as guides on the field trips arranged for the student clubs. We terminated our sight-seeing tours at Saint Patrick's High School where the Home Economics pupils prepared and served a delicious supper. The remainder of the annual Nova Scotia Home Economics Convention was spent listening to absorbing lectures, exchanging ideas between professionals and aspirants, the luncheon and our own student clubs' meeting.

November 17: Adventures into the unknown. Beans do swell, increase and multiply. I am rambling, Diary, but it's like this: we played hostess to the Newman Club at a Communion Breakfast. On the menu was baked beans (which we've never made) brown bread, more fruit cups, hot rolls, jelly and coffee. I wager our beans were as good as the ones about which the Bostonians tell us.

November 29: Taffy to the right of me, taffy to the left of me, taffy, taffy, taffy! Taffy in my hair! Who ever suggested taffy apples for the annual bazaar? There were miles and miles of "hot dogs" nestling in their snow-white steaming hot rolls. The lobster sandwiches disappeared like lightning. What kind of rectar did Catherine produce? She couldn't seem to keep enough coffee supplied. It seems to me that we're anticipating *Large Quantity*.

December 16: There's nothing like having a chauffeur when you shop up town, down town and all around the town. Helena's car was a great boon. It carried us and all our purchases which were legion—drapery material, spreads, curtains, night tables, ribbon and lamps straight home to Practice House. P. S. Every penny spent.

December 18: Seals, ribbon, fruit cakes, puddings, cookies, preserves, cake, jellies. Ruth has a knack at wrapping gifts which I envy. (By the by, I wonder who is receiving the scarf Ruth is weaving.) Betty nearly got lost in the huge carton that she's covering with gala paper and we filling for some needy people. Oh, Oh, just remembered that I haven't passed in my paper on Iron.

January 9: I never thought I'd paint a ceiling. *But I did.*—in the Practice House! It looks (if you should happen to gaze upwards) all right, though my neck's so stiff and I'm going around with my head in the air. The brown velveteen and peach harmonize to perfection. The vanity stool is a thing of beauty, ingenuity and thrift—at least I think so. I must finish sewing the ribbon on the bedspread.

January 12: The day dawned for the house blessing—the Feast of the Holy Family. My last vision of Catherine was hugging a nail keg but now the keg has been transformed into the sweetest little vanity stool. Orchids to her for her creation. Betty is a wizard with the needle. Her rose spreads defy description. How ever did the Practice House get in such apple-pie order for the blessing! Angels must have been busy. Now every nook and cranny is blessed. A nice feeling.

January 15: Doris Winchester certainly knows how to lecture and to demonstrate. Miss Winchester was guest of the Textile Department today and listening to her was not time wasted. That reminds me, it's time to "lux" my stockings.

February 11 and 12: Juanita Archibald, the Provincial Nutritionist, presented two interesting and informative talks to the student body. As a result, there is much ado about calories and vitamins.

Shrove Tuesday: True to tradition, the Home Economics took over the entertainment for Shrove Tuesday. Whoever guessed that the Bingo would be so fascinating! Maybe the prizes were the attraction . . . The follow-up with refreshments was successful. What are my resolutions for Lent?

March 15: Peaked in the Foods Lab at noon. Margaret was giving last-minute touches to a "Shower" Luncheon. Her centerpiece was original. Wonder if they're enjoying the Meal Course as much as we did last year. The freshmen ought to give a fashion show soon. They're knee-deep in their Clothing Course and liking it. The Textile class appears to be flourishing.

April 9: Honest, I'd like to hire a secretary to keep this diary. There's *so much* to record. This much I know, things do not work out the way you plan them. The kitchen bulletin board in the Practice House requires a guide index and I need a file case in which to keep all my records. Will our budget stretch? Tomorrow is the day we commence living in the Practice House.

April 21: Nutrition Week. The Lab is transformed. Posters and exhibits cover every available spot. Tres interesting. There's a round of Nutrition talks, discussions, movies, contests . . .

April 25: The Halifax branch of the Nova Scotia Home Economics Association held its meeting at the Mount this evening. It was professional from start to finish. We received, performed, and served.

May 18: What an interlude! Practice House drained me of every second. Dear as you are, my Diary, I must put you away. Exams are just around the corner. Then Commencement Week. The year is practically over and I am one year "wiser" and almost a senior. Thumbing through these pages, a person might conclude that the life of a Home Economist is merely one of activity. No, not quite. There, I must stop or I'll be writing a dissertation defending my pet subject.



New Reservoir

At Home In Marillac House

Our new Residence, opened in September, is named for St. Louise de Marillac, Foundress of the first Sisters of Charity. Two minutes distance from the Main Building the newly enlarged two story structure houses ten students, has a delightfully informal common room, a game room, a five room practice apartment, a basement laundry, luggage room, and classroom for Crafts.

Twosomes and



Foursomes



Time Out



K. P. again!

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The Breakfast Nook



Morning Chores



A Guest for Dinner



Afternoon Tea



Date time



That necessary evil!

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Around The Year

On The Campus



Student Activities Council



The Student Activities Council heads up all student activities, while class and club representatives present plans for clarification and suggestion. It draws up the calendar of events for the year and attempts to substitute new interest where this is lacking.

Each year finds the Council presented with new problems, but regardless of the peculiar work brought before it, the group will always be the connecting chain of thought and action running between faculty and student body, safeguarding the best interests of all.

This year a change in the type of organization has been seriously considered. The experience of drafting a constitution has meant many hours of hard work, but the process has meant an education in the real meaning of responsibility, honor, point systems, demerits — and merits! Whatever the final results of this project will be, the Councillors should be better prepared to assume their responsibility in a democratic society.

The Mount Chronicle

We'll Always Remember

Registration Day as a bright technicolor hour, overflowing excitement, and wonderment. How amazed the timid Frosh appeared at sight of the happy-go-lucky upper-classmen! Vowing revenge once the dreaded day of Initiation was well past history, with downcast eyes and immediate obedience, they responded to the suggestions of the "cool-eyed monsters". Initiation predictions buried under mounds of sweet golden corn and steaming cocoa. How shortlived the joy and happiness for the doomed! Will we ever forget the sensational attire, especially fashioned by aspiring young designers, worn by the bowing throng?

The crisp tang of a new day swept the summer's accumulation of cobwebs from muddled heads, and first semester began in earnest! Pencils were sharpened, texts were acquired, and schedules were arranged under the careful supervision of our Dean and Professors.

The College year was formally opened by the celebration of the Mass of the Holy Ghost.

The Capping ceremony! New recruits representing many sections of our vast Canada and the U. S. A., knelt before our College President and were formally accepted as the cap was placed on their heads. The very dignity and solemnity of the occasion were indicative of the momentous step taken towards our final goal—Graduation.

Thanksgiving was ushered in by the glory of an October day, breath-taking in a riot of color. To celebrate the holiday, the college girls hiked to Birch Cove and enjoyed a very unique and satisfying picnic.

There are so many interesting events which we have to remember, besides classes and assignments, among them, the inspiring talk given by Empress Zita of Austria; the various distinguished visitors that proved to be so tremendously interesting to every student; the capable lecturers and effective entertainers; the thrilling debates and the Mount's glorious victories; the exceptional work done by our Choral Group proving itself worthy in any showing!

Our College President's Feast Day on November 21, is worthy of special mention.

With a great deal of pride, we dramatized in her honor. The candle-light supper, that evening, was one of the highlights of our year!

Nor may we forget the College Musicale, the annual songfest sponsored by the Mount Alumnae. Our competent artists lived up to the Mount's students reputation, and were definitely deserving of the tributes they received.

The old proverb "Tempus fugit" was brought home to us when we realized that it was December already and the first four months of our College career were drawing to a close. What joy and satisfaction we knew during the "Offertory Procession" into Chapel, on the last morning before our holidays, when we brought our little gifts to the Christ Child to be distributed among His little ones! On that last morning, too, we presented the Christmas Pageant, which so beautifully and completely portrays the coming of Christ.

Then, amid laughter and the jingling of "Santa's merry bells," we said farewell to our teachers and to the Mount, as we separated for the Christmas Holidays.

Slow, reluctant steps beat a mournful tune on January 6, as limpid post-vacationers streamed back to the Mount. The wonderful dream that was Christmas had finally sifted through our clutching fingers and second semester was on! Chaos reigned for the few days preceding examinations—Beowulf was resurrected; dates, historical that is, flew thick and furious; Biological specimens were once again put to a test! Pertaining to the final results: No comment!

Sunshine followed the storm as happy expressions replaced pale, anxious faces. For on February 11, the College and Academy united to pay tribute to our beloved Mother General. The Academy pupils did the honors in the presentation of a delightful play "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp". However, we too were desirous of expressing our gratitude and love to Mother and we tried to put it all into the singing we had so long and earnestly practised.

Arrayed in gleaming white robes our Carolers did not "hide their lights under a bushel", but shone brightly before a spellbound audience at the Nova Scotian Hotel on February 17. The individual performances received a very appreciative applause from the Opera enthusiasts and music critics. 'Twas a joy to behold!

True to the old saying, March bounded in like a "roaring lion"; but the girls from the cottage residences met him with such winning smiles and youthful vitality that he was forced to give up his attack and "go out like a lamb"; the faith and glory of the Irish is renewed and renewed and Saint Patrick enthusiastically acclaimed on the day which has been set aside for his very own, begorrah! The Freshmen class donned shamrocks and beguiling bows to pay tribute to our beloved Saint. Beautiful melodious ballads of Eire were poured forth and the evening's entertainment was completed with a pert Irish jig. The final hop, skip and jump leads a happy throng to a feast delicious enough to entice even the proverbial canary! How pleased the good Saint must have been as Sr. Maura, Ph. D. so clearly interpreted the literature of his own beloved Erin!

An important event in the M. S. V. College year is the annual Religion contest Freshmen and Sophs versus Juniors and Seniors. Questions fly fast and furious and the eliminated many fall bewildered at the cool and sure answers of some of the theologiae! However, the contest is not meant to discourage the knowledge-seeking underclassmen, but to set a goal the Seniors seem to have conquered. Congratulations to Joyce Guest, the Theologian's pride and joy! However, the contest certainly made us realize that it would require more than a life time to exhaust the many concepts of such a vast and wondrous Faith.

Our annual Retreat was given by Reverend Father McLaughlin, who so impressed us by his inspiring zeal and sanctity. That beautiful and holy event will show its effects upon us the rest of our College days and long afterwards. Imagine the surprise of our bewildered parents when their "flighty" daughters arrive home for the Easter vacation with holiness and innocence shining in their eyes and the new halos instead of the new Easter hats shining on their heads!

Back from the Easter Holiday prim and proper in our new Easter finery—ready and willing to tackle the obstacles that loom on the last lap of this year's ride! We have so many things to remember, among them:—the Public Speaking Elimination Contest accompanied by interesting speeches, perfect poise, clever delivery, and occasionally, quivering knees; and the artistic Licentiate Recital given by Therese Schnurr who actually outshone the high standards expected of her; the Dramatic Club Social, consisting of a well presented comedy captivating in its sparkling humor—"The Gay Ninety"! Our musicians in their final recital proved to us that they could not only live up to the professional performance given in November, but could even improve upon it. The selections of our piano virtuosos were given keen competition by the outstanding vocal and dramatic presentations.

May was truly Mary's month this year. Warm, lazy days set one's heart astir as it unfolded beauty after beauty to the world. Golden swords pierced through chapel windows; birds chirped bright greetings as they flew to embrace the warmth of a glorious sun. How fitting that Mary should be crowned amidst such radiant splendor! We offer a vote of thanks to Our Blessed Mother, for it was through her help that we waded the treacherous current of Final Exams.

The real culminating events of our successful year—Convocation Week—Class Day—The Daisy Chain—the planting of the Class Tree—the sumptuous banquet—Graduation and the Senior Prom. Then the time for farewells, and with tears intermingling with smiles, we bid farewell to M. S. V., equipped with courage, ability, dignity: Symbols of our degree!

Ann Bingham, '49

Marjorie Keefe, '50



"We are Seven!"



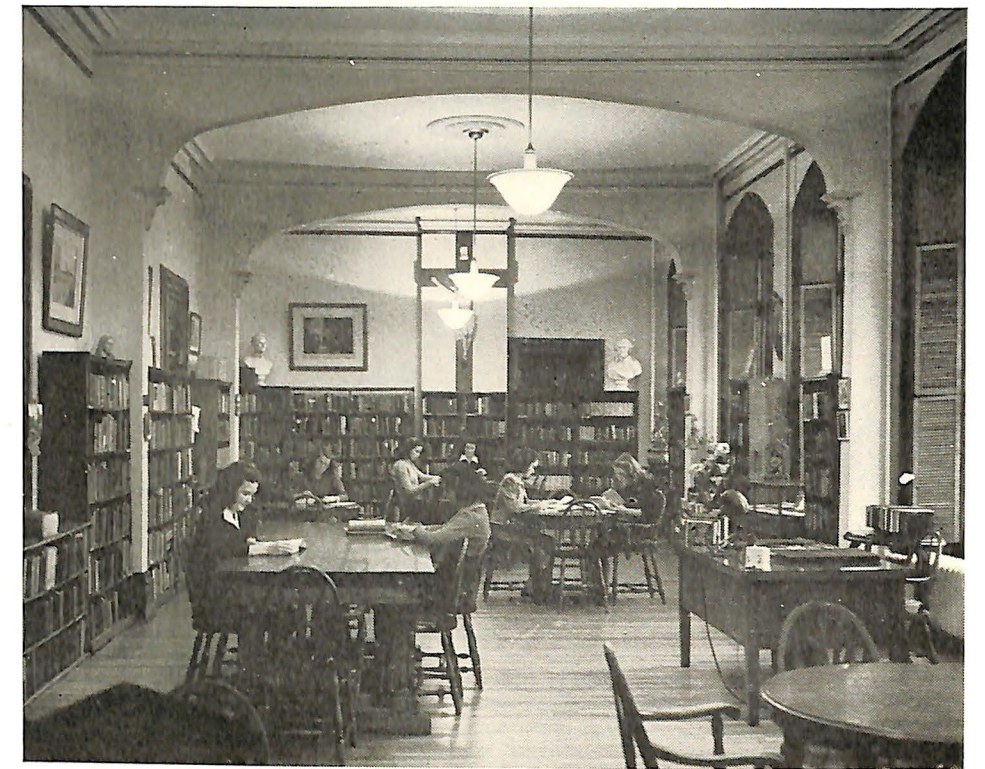
Any sunny afternoon



Therese Anne Schnurr
whose *Licentiate Recital*
in early April was one of
the highlights of the year . . .



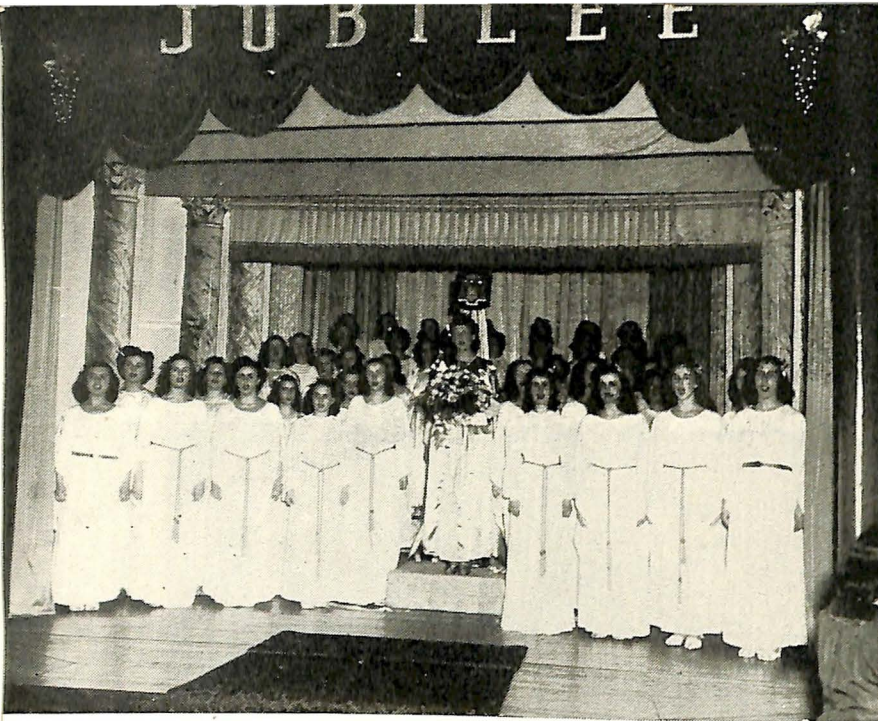
Miss Catherine McLean, representing the
C.F.C.C.S., guest of M.S.V.C. in March.



A view of the Main Library



*Sophomores and their
Textiles Display*



Summum ad Montem

Jubilare Deo ---

Commencement Week

Class Day Banquet



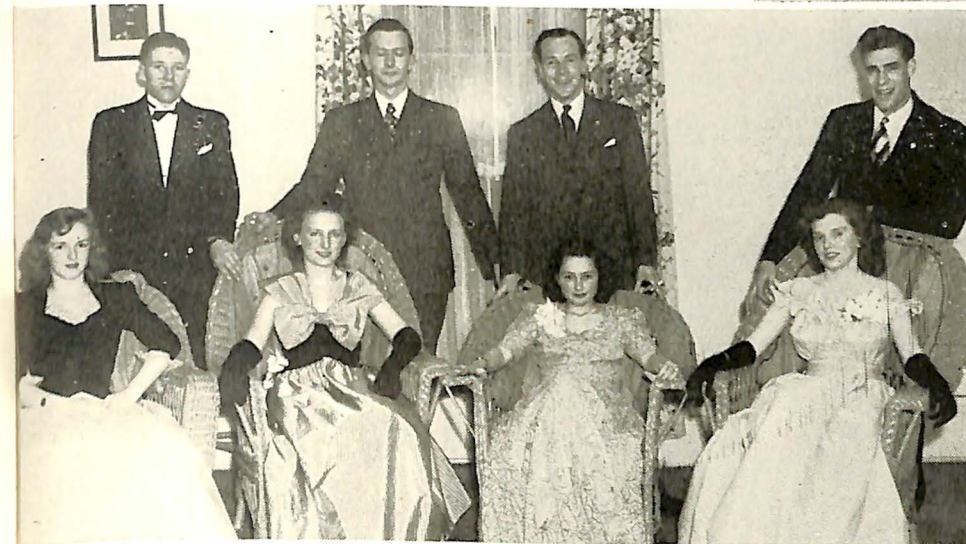
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*at the
Convocation Ball*



Planting the Class Tree



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"Te rectore Domine
Te duce"*

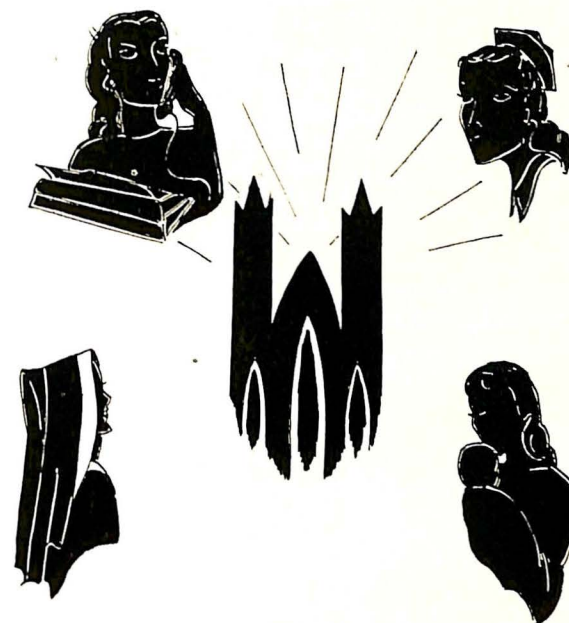


On Class Day



An Exiled Queen Visits the Queen
Empress Zita of Austria and her sister,
Princess Isabelle of Bourbon-Parma
September, 1946

Alumnae



Let us not waste Thy splendid gift, O King,
Or barter it for all the world's poor price;
Make of our youth, O God, a holy thing,
Make of our hearts, O Lord, Thy sacrifice.

Alumnae Notes

The year nineteen-forty six was a gala one for the Mount Saint Vincent Alumnae, for it celebrated its Silver Jubilee in September with a reunion held here at the Mount.

More than three hundred guests registered for the festivities, arriving from such distant points as Connecticut, New York, Massachusetts, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, New Brunswick, and Cape Breton, and telegrams flew from California, Bermuda and Newfoundland chapters.

Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed by registration and a delightfully informal reception opened the three-day reunion on Friday night. Saturday morning found the guests visiting in groups and sauntering about the grounds. At the business meeting, in the afternoon, new officers were elected: President, Miss Mary B. Thompson; First Vice-President, Mrs. Clary J. Reardon; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Charles E. Fleming; Third Vice-President, Miss Margaret Cummings; Recording Secretary, Miss Beryl De Louchry; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Margaret Doolan; Treasurer, Miss Yvette Keenan.

Saturday night, the annual banquet was held in the transformed dining hall, resplendent in the silver and blue jubilee colors. Our Lady, Patroness of our Alumnae Association, reigned over more than two hundred guests present at the banquet, where the clock seemed to have turned back for everyone, as old acquaintances were renewed and old memories recalled and mused over. Sister Frances Carmel, Alumnae Directress, was home from the University of Toronto, especially for the occasion. Also the presence of Sister Columba and Sister Rose Celestine, two former directresses, added the perfect touch to the gathering.

Mrs. Ingalls, Mrs. Affleck and Mrs. Fleming provided music during the banquet, and Mrs. Duxbury read an entertaining history of the Alumnae Association. Toasts were offered and beautiful handpainted citations were presented to a number of members, who, through the years, by their loyal co-operation, and tireless effort have built up the splendid Association existing today. The

dream and coming reality of a new Mount Saint Vincent College was substantially aided by an Alumnae contribution toward the Building Fund of the new college residence hall, presented to Reverend Mother Evaristus.

After Solemn High Mass, celebrated by Reverend Michael O'Donnell, S. J., St. Mary's College, Mrs. James Carson (Victoria Mueller) of Toronto, a Board Member of the Canadian Federation of Convent Alumnae was the special guest speaker at the Communion Breakfast. Mrs. Carson's address will be long remembered as one of the most inspiring and unforgettable talks ever given here at M. S. V. Father O'Donnell with a delightfully informal address, closed the morning's activities.

Sunday afternoon special buses took most of the guests to the steamship piers where two large pleasure craft awaited them. The cruise, encircling the Harbour, the Northwest Arm and Bedford Basin was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. Returning to the Mount, the guests were tended a Buffet Supper, with the Academy pupils as hostesses.

On Sunday evening the memorable Jubilee celebrations came to a close, as they had begun, with the blessing of Our Lord in Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, and as guests regretfully departed, they took with them hearts filled with gratitude to the Sisters who had done so much to prepare for the happiness of their homecoming.



Congratulations to the Graduates

*Mount St. Vincent
Alumnae
Halifax*

News and More News

Last June the Alumnae conducted a successful Bingo and a Lobster Supper, sponsored by the Home Economics Department of the college. A Baby Show, open to children of Alumnae members, was the great attraction of the afternoon and, indeed, a more beautiful array of tiny tots could be found nowhere. Two judges from town awarded the prizes to the children of Viola Pride Scrim, Class of '38, Jean MacCormack Lovett, (Ex '38), Patricia Dwyer Reardon, (Ex. '40) and Jean Stevens Power (Ex. '38).

Sister Frances Carmel, Directress of the Alumnae, who has recently completed her Doctorate studies at the University of Toronto, will be returning to the Mount soon. Last June Sister received her Licentiate in Medieval Studies from the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies, Toronto. Sister

represented the Mount Alumnae in August at the National Conference of the Canadian Federation of Convent Alumnae, held in Montreal. As one of the panel speakers Sister gave a magnificent address on "Christ the Unifier". Copies of this speech will be sent to Alumnae members.

The Halifax Chapter of the Alumnae has started a series of social evenings which are proving very popular. The second one was held on the 30th of April in the ballroom of the Lord Nelson Hotel. Meetings are purely social with light entertainment and much merriment.

In February the Alumnae presented the students of Mount Saint Vincent in an Evening Musicale, held at the Nova Scotian.



Died at Halifax, August 28, 1946

*In Memory of
Madeleine Jones O'Brien '38*

Three single notes, one thrilling harmony,
Life, Love and Death wrought their brief,
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Now, though the music's ceased, the melody
Lives in the memory, lingers in the heart.

—S.M.A.

What They're Doing

Wedding Bells

Kathleen Thompson, B. A. '36, case worker, Halifax Welfare Bureau, is engaged to Alfred L. Carroll, veteran student in Engineering at Dalhousie.

Mary Coombs, B. Sc. '42, is now Mrs. Thomas Dumphy of Cornerbrook, Newfoundland.

Louise Poulin, B. A., '45, is Mrs. Kenneth Hasseck, Ottawa.

Patricia Boyle, R. N., B. Sc. '45, is married to Doctor Brian Murphy of Calgary.

New Arrivals

A daughter to Irene Hanway Trask (Ex. '42) to Ann Meech McKinnon, '41 to Margaret Halley Long '44
A son to Mary House Topshee, B. Sc. '31, to Eileen Joyce Redmond (Ex. '41), to Eileen Finnegan Hayes, B. Sc. '40 to Jane Thorup Hannon, B. Sc. '36

"Come follow Me"

Jean Burns, Freshman of last year's class, and Virginia Glynn, also a member of last year's Freshman group, are now Novices at Mount Saint Vincent. They are known in religion as Sister Mary Jean and Sister John Baptist, respectively.

Among the Sisters who were professed on Easter Sunday were three former College students: Mary Martin, (Ex. '44), Sister Frances Teresa; Eileen Chaisson (Ex. '47), Sister Ernest Charles; and Marguerite Young, B. M. '44, Sister Cecilia Margaret.

In other Fields

Kathleen O'Donnell, B. Sc. '46 is a dietitian at the Nova Scotia Sanatorium.

Jean McFarland, B. Sc. '46, is hostess with the Pan-American Air Lines, on the New York-Bermuda flight.

Joan Harding (Ex. '48), and Shirley Fletcher (Ex. '48) are finishing their second year's work at the Halifax Infirmary School of Nursing.

Mrs. John H. Reardon (Patricia Dwyer (Ex. '40) with her little daughter, Sandra, is living in Renous, New Brunswick.

Joan Griffin Stiles, R. N. (Ex. '44) now lives in the Phillipines with her son, Ricky. Doctor Stiles is in charge of the Navy Hospital at Subic Bay.

Miriam Dysart, B. Sc. '43 is in Brazil with Mary.

Requiescant in Pace

The Alumnae extends deepest sympathy to the following members who have suffered the loss of loved ones recently:

Mary Stanbury, in the loss of her parents; Louise Hartigan, in the loss of her father; and Florence Houlihan, in the loss of her dear aunt.

The sympathy and prayers of the Alumnae are extended to the family of Madeleine Jones O'Brien (B. A. '38) who died recently, leaving three young children.

Claire H. Griffin, '50



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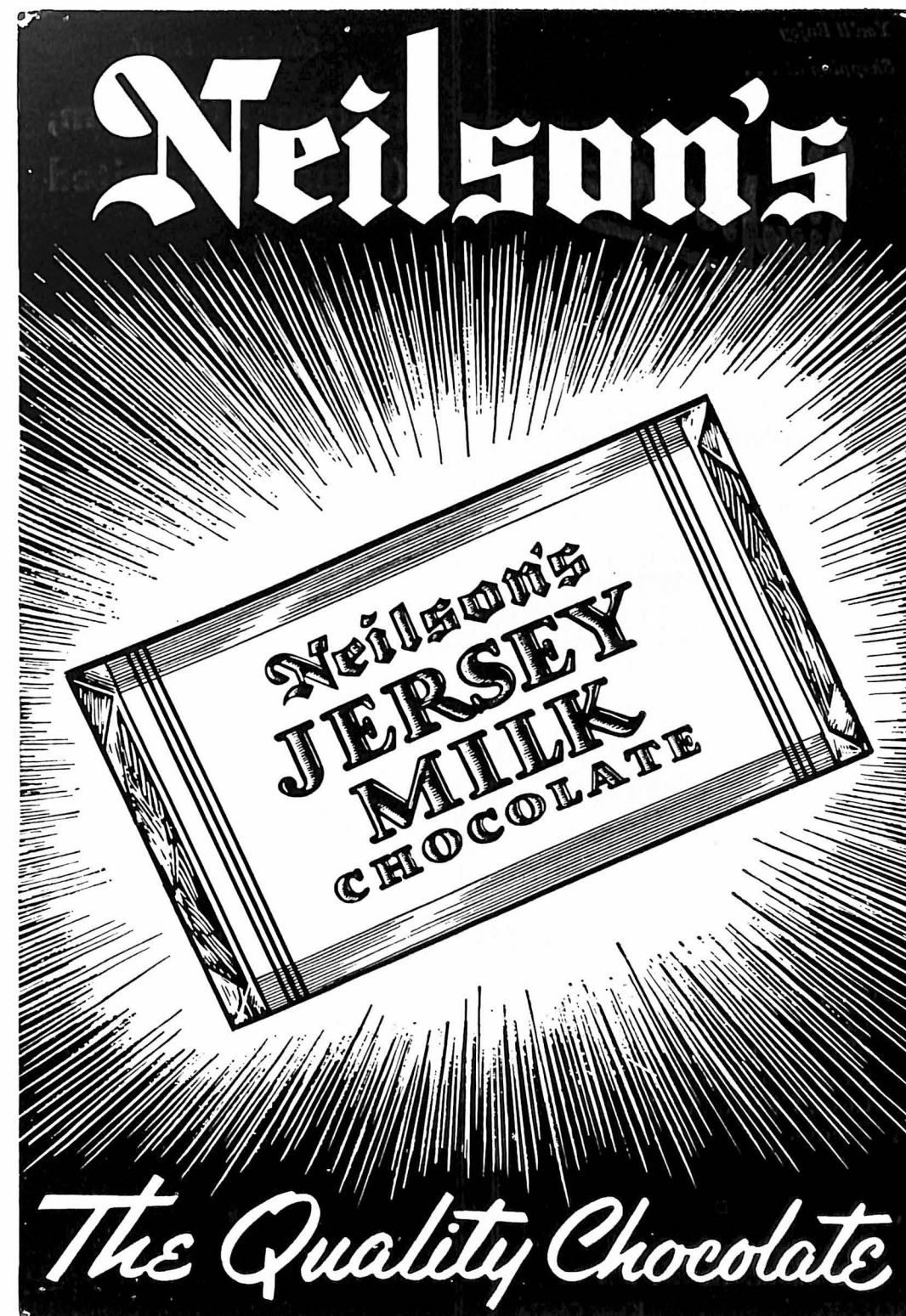
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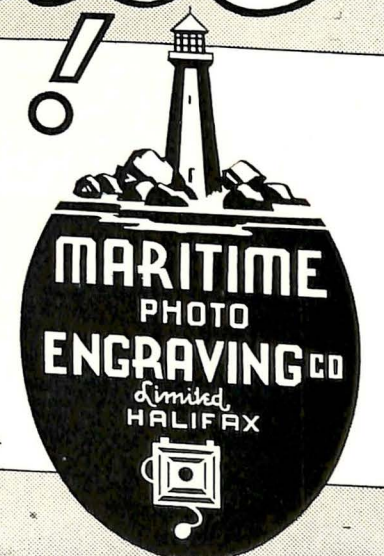
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