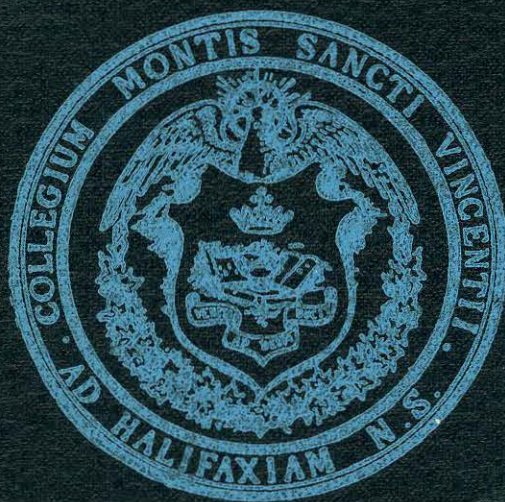


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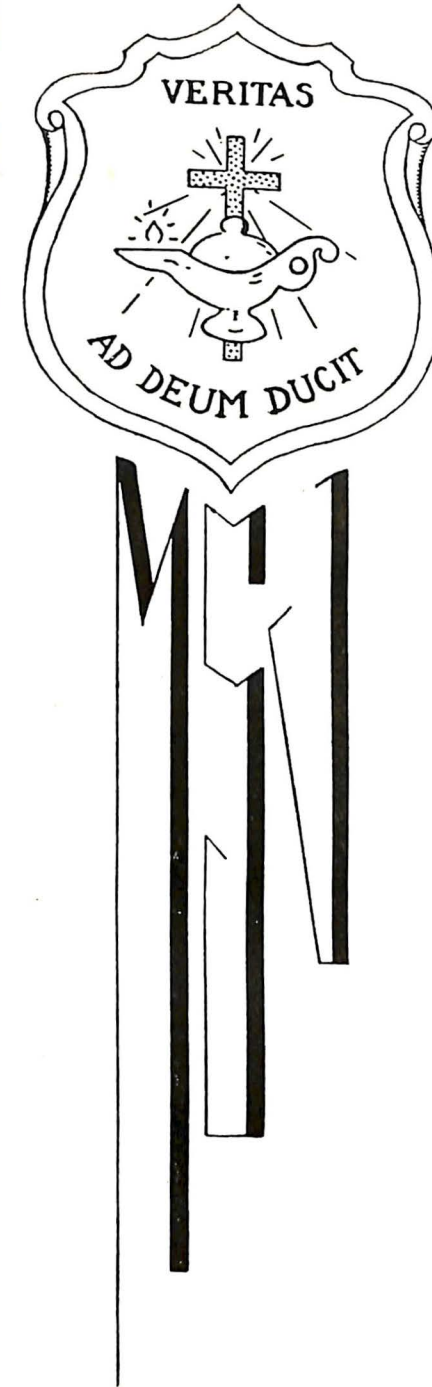


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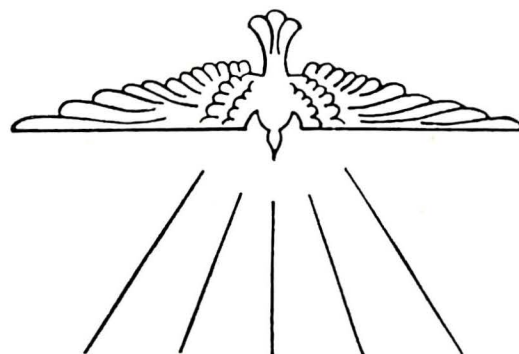


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*O Lady, Seat of Wisdom, Fount of Knowledge,  
Who hold the lamp of learning, light of Truth,  
Alive, and brightly burning in thy hands,  
Hold thus our hearts and in them keep  
The everlasting flame of love, of hope.*

*O Lady fair, immaculate, all beautiful!  
That we may know and learn to love  
The right, and what is just,  
O Lady of Wisdom  
To thee we dedicate this record of our year!*

*Joan McLeod, '50*



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OUR LADY OF WISDOM





## *The Campus*

Look thy last on all things lovely  
Every hour.  
Let no night seal thy sense in deathly slumber  
Till to delight thou hast paid thy utmost blessing  
Since all things that thou wouldst praise  
Beauty took from those who loved her  
In other days.

- De la Mare



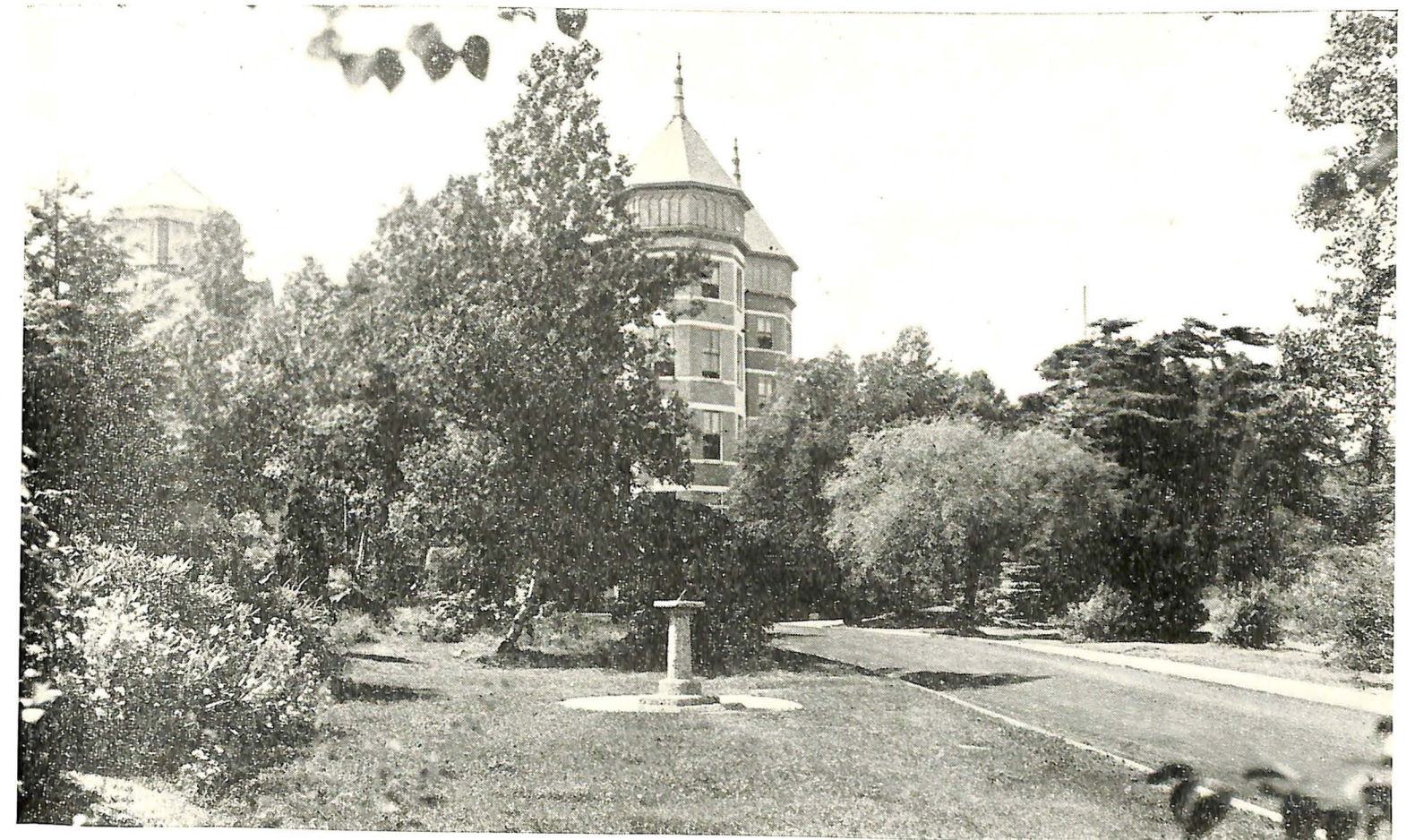


*St. Joseph's Hill—of many memories!*



*The road to  
the shrine  
of Fatima.*

*Our Mount*



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*— at the end  
of the  
Stations*



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# Year Book Staff

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*"Ea discamus in terris  
quorum scientia perseverit in caelis."*

# SCH OOLS





## School of Arts

A liberal education is the opening of the mind to the Way, the Truth, and the Life of all lovely things. By stimulating our love for the beauty of the Way, by deepening our knowledge of the Truth, by awakening us to the Life of all living, our college years make us aware of our infinite possibilities and of the way that leads to their attainment. In Catholic colleges, religion and philosophy courses are followed by students of all schools. Religion is genial and gracious, morality sane and poised, social life warm and harmonious. The whole college atmosphere is permeated with high regard for saints, philosophers, poets, and artists!

*How's that for accuracy?*

*Joan McLeod*

According to Cardinal Newman, "Liberal education produces a philosophical habit of mind whose attributes are freedom, equitableness, calmness, moderation and wisdom. Philosophy, the basis of a liberal education, is not merely the acquisition of much knowledge; it teaches us to look deep into things and learn their meaning; it gives a firm grasp on principles by which we can generalize, reduce to method, group, and shape our acquisitions. In English courses, the philosophies of the greatest English writers, ancient and modern, are presented. Readings in other languages supplement these courses. It has been said that when a man learns a new language, he puts on a new soul. Certainly he broadens the scope of his learning and opens to himself a new world of ideas and thought.

All history is studied in accordance with the Christian philosophy: the Year One, the year of the birth of Christ, is the most important date in history. All that preceded that date was



*Future Thomists*

*Jean Macaulay, Anna Dunn, Ada Lapierre, Catherine McGowan, Eileen Quinlan, Betty Doolan, Catherine Costigan, Mary Moore*



*Discussion Week*

*Isabelle Aubie, Irene Currie, Mary Henley, Jean MacPhee, Margaret Molloy, Mary Jane Higgins, Denyse Ouellet*

in preparation for the birth of Christ, and all that followed a consequence of that event. Through the Social Sciences we have learned to know ourselves by studying our forbears and our neighbours, the conditions that exist and the conditions that should exist.

This is the age of science, the Atomic Age, or as we now prefer to call it the age of nucleonics. The formulation of newly discovered truths, the expansion of scientific theories, the whole inter-related and constantly growing body of scientific knowledge demand, of necessity, an explanation in any well-rounded education. Courses in Biology, Chemistry, and Physics reveal, in part, the planned order of the "Designer Infinite."

Thus are we encouraged in the progressive search for truth—the search which, begun in our college years, will end only when the possession of Truth is attained.



*The end of a crayfish.*

*Mona Williams, Marguerite Goudey, Rosa Maria Aviles, Mary Mancini, Marie Ouellette, Patricia Lahey, Sheila Dunphy*



## School of Secretarial Training



*Efficiency plus*

(Standing) Jean Stafford; (Seated) Lucille McFarland, Margaret Penny, Ula Greene, Ramona Ramos, Zila Harvey, Patricia Delaney

More and more, today, are women being expected to take their place in the world of business...hence the ever-increasing importance of the school of Secretarial Studies. The immediate aim of this school is to equip a student for an efficient and successful career in the modern office. Besides the technical training—typewriting, shorthand, accounting—included in the usual secretarial course, a broad view of the liberal arts course is obtained through study of Philosophy, History and Languages. The cultivated speech and thought of a college graduate—her poise and graciousness—her ease in social relationships—her knowledge of current events—all are assets which contribute immeasurably to success in her chosen field. Though many women who enter the business world leave it to be married, a surprisingly large number make it their career, as executives, secretaries to executives, and administrative assistants in industry or business. Qualities which are peculiarly feminine—self-control, patience, care of detail and order—make them invaluable...college-trained secretaries possess increased personal effectiveness!



*Career girls  
in  
the making*

Helen Smith, Margaret Sutherland, Joy Lake, Joan McQuarrie, Marie Brennan, Regina Dams, Florence Whitby, Madeleine McNeil, Elsie Soucy, Louisette Robitaille, Shirley Hayes, Marie Dunphy, Mary Cleyle, Jean Curran

## School of Home Economics



*Sew Far, Sew Good.*

Evelyn White, Margaret Kelly, Catherine Veniot, Greta Conrad

Of vocational fields, the maintenance of the home is the pivotal one about which all civilization revolves. Changing patterns in civilization are reflected in changing patterns of family life. Home Economics plans its course of studies so that a student is doubly prepared for any one of a hundred gainful occupations to which it opens the door, and also for the intelligent application of scientific principles to the building up of her own home, since each student is a potential home-maker.

Home Economics makes a rich contribution to the formation of desirable ideals and standards concerning personal living, home, and family life. Its philosophy is based on the belief that the home and home making are vitally important; and this philosophy includes a willingness to work for the attainment of a satisfying life, an appreciation of values, the recognition that making a successful home may require a different kind of skill from that necessary to build a successful business, that achievement is measured in terms of happiness within the group, and that real wealth cannot be evaluated in terms of material gain.

In the School of Home Economics at the Mount there is an intermingling of utilitarian and cultural training. Its graduates are professionally prepared as teachers, designers, decorators, and food experts in large institutions. To accomplish this, Home Economics draws from many fields of knowledge—a wide range of liberal arts subjects, science and technical subjects—and combines with these, an immediate application in the well-appointed Practice House.

Since the war the place of the Home Economist in the world has been recognized as never before. She is in constant demand in institutions, and particularly as teacher and social worker in lands ravaged by war.

*The Tea's the Thing*

Anna Dunn, Eileen Quintan, Betty Doolan, Catherine McGowan, Maria Garretto



*Sugar and Spice  
and everything nice.*

Joan Keefe, Rosemary Martel, Mary Delaney, Claire Martin





*Encore!*  
Mary Margaret Higgins, Shirley Marrs,  
Jocelyn Sellier



*"Hinder not Music"*  
Doreen Dunphy, Joan McDonald

## School of Music

"Music more than the other arts has the power, deep, potent, and intrinsically desirable, for the building of that character, culture, and love for the good which makes for full living." The School of Music offers courses designed to train musicians competent both as teachers and as performers. Practice in the major subjects—piano, organ, violin, and voice—develops a scientific and artistic technique; and study affords the student a deep insight into and appreciation of the esthetic, historical, and theoretical aspects of music. Correlation of academic subjects prevents the narrowness sometimes caused by overspecialization.

Dramatic art at the Mount consists mainly in the interpretation of artistic principles and deals with the problems of play producing and stage craft. It is closely correlated to work in speech and appeals to the student who wishes to bring her study of literature into the atmosphere and reality of the stage.

*Twin Formal*  
Mary Cossett, Terese Cossett



## Graduate Courses

### School of Library Science

For those who are interested in service to other people and their community, in books and in intellectual life, in educational work among adults and children, in a profession in which women as well as men can reach the very top, the course in Library Science offers unusual satisfactions.

The School of Library Science at the Mount was established in 1938 and has continued to attract students of intelligence, talent and discernment. In a year of intensive post-graduate study, the various courses tend to develop in the Librarian-to-be the ability to work smoothly with other people, resourcefulness, judgment, tolerance, order and accuracy. Besides inculcating a love for books, it furnishes broadening, interesting and practical experience in dealing with books and people. By required practical work in all the departments of the college library and the People's Library on the campus, culminating in at least two weeks field work in another recognized library, the student is prepared to take and creditably fulfill a professional position in a Public Library, a School Library, College or University Library, or a Special Library.

### School of Education

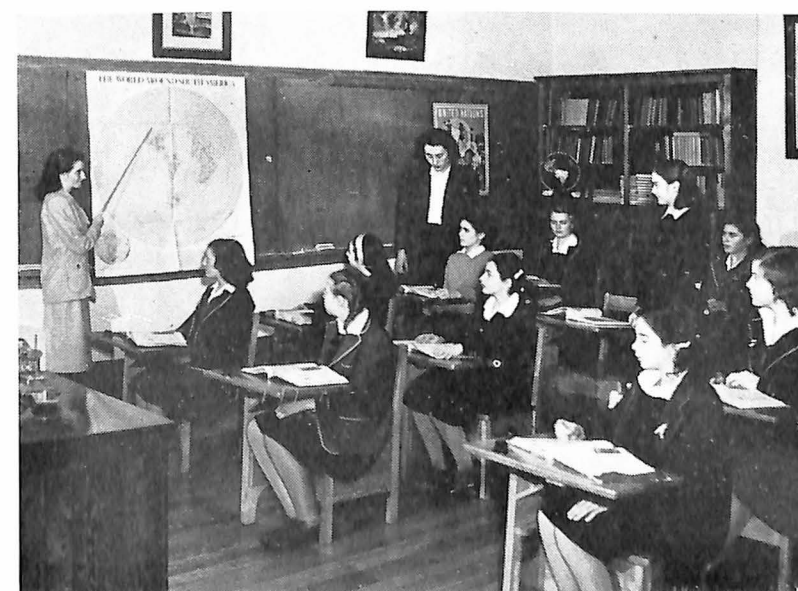
At the present time when the training of the child is left to a great extent to the school, too much importance cannot be attached to the education of the teacher in order to prepare her to acquire the essential qualifications necessary to fulfill her high office. To train the student to attain these qualifications, comprised under the intellectual, the professional, the psychological, and the personal aspect, is the aim of the teacher-training program of the School of Education.

The intellectual feature pertains to the teacher's scholarship, the foundations of which have been well laid by her general college education. The psychological and the professional features have reference to courses in educational theory and practice. Educational psychology, principles, philosophy, history of education, explain the "why" of teaching; general and special methods, the "how."

The personal aspect relates to the influence which the teacher even unconsciously exerts on her pupils. All educators expect the teacher to be endowed with strong character and high ideals. How much more true should this be of the Catholic teacher, imbued as she is with the mind and heart of the Church and quickened by the grace of the Sacraments? The teacher can never be too mindful of her exalted role. She is not dealing with test tubes as is the scientist; she is not only caring for bodies as is the doctor; but she is moulding character, she is stimulating the growth of souls.



*Speaking of Books---*  
Marie Adams, Madeline Meehan



*Of ships that fly---*  
Joyce Guest, Vera Bianco





*"Quæ sunt bona, nutrias;  
Quæ sunt nutrita, custodias....."*

# ACTIVITIES



# Chronicle

**September 23.** Once again, it is Registration Day with just as much confusion and excitement as ever. The number of new girls is bewildering! We wonder if we shall ever know them all. Many old friends are missing...though we see seven familiar faces among the Postulants.

**24.** Classes begin. New programs, new classrooms, new routine... "Where do I go next?"

**28.** Faculty Reception sounded like a solemn occasion to the new students, but their fears were groundless, as it proved a very happy afternoon during which the Faculty and students met informally and formally.

**29.** The formal opening of our College Year, with High Mass of the Holy Ghost sung by Reverend W. Maloughney, C.S.C., provoked many good resolutions for a profitable, successful, and happy year.

In the afternoon, the Seniors performed their first official duty as hostesses to the student body at a Corn Boil—the only thing missing was the corn. And after the Corn Boil? Yes, the Initiation! We will never forget the expressions on the faces of the new students as they heard what would be required of them during the next few days. They expected drastic measures, and they were not disappointed.

**October 2.** Initiation Court. Adequate penalties were imposed on offenders by Her Honour, Jean MacPhee.

**7.** Student Government was resumed today, after a lapse of three years.

**17.** The traditional Capping Ceremony, in a candlelight setting, was the official recognition of new students. Sister M. Rosaria, our President, spoke of three virtues, recalled by CAP, "courage, assiduity, perseverance." A party at Marillac House added to the happiness of the occasion.



*Capping Ceremony*

**18.** Betty Doolan represented the Home Economics Club at the Maritime Convention in Sydney.

**19.** Jean Macaulay and Patricia Mullins left to attend a convention of the C.F.C.C.S. at Loyola College in Montreal. This group has been recently reorganized and we wish it all success.

**30.** Sophomore Hallowe'en party at Marillac, complete with witch and ghost. What fun we had having our fortunes told and our palms read!

**November 1.** Never have students been as concerned over class marks as this group of Freshmen. The marks published today were good on the whole, in spite of many an anxious moment of anticipation.

**11.** Armistice Day. A welcome holiday for all.

**9-16.** Catholic Book Week. Observed by an excellent display of Catholic literature in the library. A quiz on the display was sponsored by the Library staff. The Good Literature Committee of the Sodality featured Book Week in an open forum discussion.

**15.** Sociology Club made its first trip, a visit to the School for the Deaf.

**17.** Several of us attended the dance at Stadacona given for the American sailors whose ships are at present in port.

**18.** The monthly Curia meeting of the Legion of Mary Praesidia of the Halifax district was held at the Mount.

**20.** Eagerly we gathered around radios to hear our future queen, Princess Elizabeth, pronounce her marriage vows in a simple ceremony, yet amid all the splendor of royalty.

**21.** President's day gave us an opportunity of showing a little of our gratitude to Sister M. Rosaria. In the afternoon, a program of choral numbers and a play, "The Building of Canterbury Cathedral," was presented in Sister's honour.

**25.** The long-awaited and ardently-expected night of the Junior Prom proved that realization is sometimes equal to anticipation. At the Lord Nelson Hotel, all was gaiety and you could almost hear each saying softly to herself, "Perfect!"

**29.** Christmas Sale—we were busy, selling, serving, doing dishes—with occasional free moments for taking chances on the punchboard and buying gifts.

**December 1-3.** Triduum in honour of St. Francis Xavier.

**8.** An impressive procession in honour of Our Lady of Perpetual Help was followed by the reception of two Sodalists, Jean Curran and Louise Robitaille.

**12.** The Christmas Recital was a revelation of the hidden talents of some of the new students, and a confirmation of what we know of the "old" girls.





*Junior Prom*

17. The Liturgical Pageant, an annual event now, increased in us a deeper understanding of Christmas. Our gifts for the poor were presented at the Offertory of the Mass to the Christ Child, as we prepared for His coming.
18. A really gala day—once the Biology exam was over. The Christmas banquet, for which the Seniors worked hard, was a thing of beauty from the artistic and culinary standpoint. "Ad-este Fidelis. . ." carolled by the residents of the Top flat, brought out the residents of St. Mary's and Marillac to a lantern-lit procession to the Hall for the Glee Club party. Santa (Florence Whitby) appeared to give us teasing and gifts from a gaily decorated tree.
19. Last minute dashes to the train, the bus, and the car! Holidays began with the Christmas spirit already much in evidence.

**January 5-6.** Conference of the Maritime Region of the C.F.C.C.S. held at the Mount.

8. Classes resumed! Holidays over, suitcases bulging with gifts, laughing stories of the vacation—but that "before exam" feeling, too.
13. The small choral group gave a splendid performance in a concert sponsored by the Halifax Ladies' Musical Club, at Dalhousie Gymnasium.
14. A surprise, and a delightful afternoon was ours when Paul Collins, a young violinist, entertained the student body. His father, Dean of Music at Acadia University, was his accompanist.
26. The day we had been dreading arrived—examinations began! How lucky those who finish in the middle of the week! It was a tremendous relief to have them over.

**February 2.** Many beaming faces tonight, as examination results were posted. There was some gloom—but many good resolutions to do better next time.

- 2-6. During these days, the underclassmen looked at Juniors and Seniors with envy: no classes, but something new and different. Discussion week was given over entirely to topics of current interest—the political situation, art, economics, literature. We hope it will become a tradition at M.S.V.C.
3. The Freshmen organized a toboggan party to celebrate the end of exams. The girls and their escorts enjoyed the tobogganing, and the dancing which followed.
5. Doctor G. E. Wilson, Professor of History at Dalhousie University, addressed the student body in a most enlightening lecture on the causes of the present political situation in Europe.
12. We will not soon forget the pleasure of hearing Giorgio Ciompi, noted Florentine violinist, this afternoon. Such beauty of tone and expression held us spellbound.
15. Catherine McGowan and Jean MacPhee defeated King's Men in a radio debate: Nova Scotia should subsidize college education for teachers.
20. The Sophomores staged a very successful bingo party at Marillac House. Everyone was very gay and jokes flew fast and furious.
29. St. Mary's Freshmen challenged ours to two debates, one here and one at St. Mary's. The decisions were in favor of the boys.

*Paul Collins*



*Christmas Banquet*

**March 6.** Jean MacPhee and Margaret Penny successfully upheld the affirmative in a debate with U.N.B.: Canada should have Customs Union with U. S.

7. Jean Macaulay and Joy Lake emerged victorious in a keenly contested radio debate against Dalhousie Men, supporting the affirmative that: Halifax should have a City Manager.
8. In honour of St. Thomas Aquinas, the Choral Group sang Benediction and all assisted at the unveiling of his picture in the Sodality Room.
9. Judge Carroll spoke to us on "The Sources of Canada's Law."
10. The annual Oratorical Contest for the Haliburton Award proved most interesting. Mary Mancini won the award, with Mary Henley taking second place.
17. Once again we pay tribute to our beloved Mother General, Mother M. Evaristus. The Academy and College presented a joint program, the Academy giving a play, "The Light on Shane," and the College, choral selections. The Marillac residents surprised us by a highly amusing, typically Irish program, consisting of a mock faculty meeting, Irish jokes and skits. Remember Betty as "My Wild Irish Rose"? and Kate as "Kathleen"?
20. Unwilling to debate on Easter Sunday, we lost, by default to King's, the last radio debate.
24. Time out for the Easter vacation.
31. How that week did fly. Only a month and a half until exams!

**April 4.** The Mission Rally of all Halifax Units, held at the Mount with a record attendance, sent us forth with new zeal for the missions.

8. The Spring Recital was an outstanding success, as the musicians and the Dramatics Students charmed us with selections familiar or unknown.
13. Everyone deeply appreciated the few days apart from the things of time in the silence of our Retreat—especially those of us whose last it would be. The Retreat was directed by Reverend Edward V. Winsper, S.J.
29. A public recital, sponsored by the Alumnae, was given by Giorgio Ciompi and all were thrilled again by his masterly performance.

**May 8.** Mary's Day was kept as a day of special prayer by Students and Alumnae.

17. Final exam week made us realize how near the end of the year we were. All the joy of springtime, all the fun, dropped out of existence for five gruelling days.
24. Commencement week brought us relief and relaxation. All the struggle was forgotten in the gaiety of the picnic, the luncheon given by the Alumnae and in the leisurely time we spent here.
27. Class Day dawned, bringing the Class Oration, the tree planting ceremony, the banquet with its toasts, will, and prophecy, its mingling of joy with the sadness of parting.
31. Another memorable day—the Baccalaureate Mass with its inspiring sermon—the Sophomore breakfast—the many last minute talks.

**June 1.** The Day! Convocation crowned the talents and efforts of the Seniors with laurel. We wish them all success in their chosen fields. In the evening, the Convocation Ball filled our cup of happiness to overflowing.

*Catherine Costigan '48*





# *Leisure Moments*

*"Otia corpus alunt;*



# *at M. S. V. C.*

*animus quoque pascitur illis."*





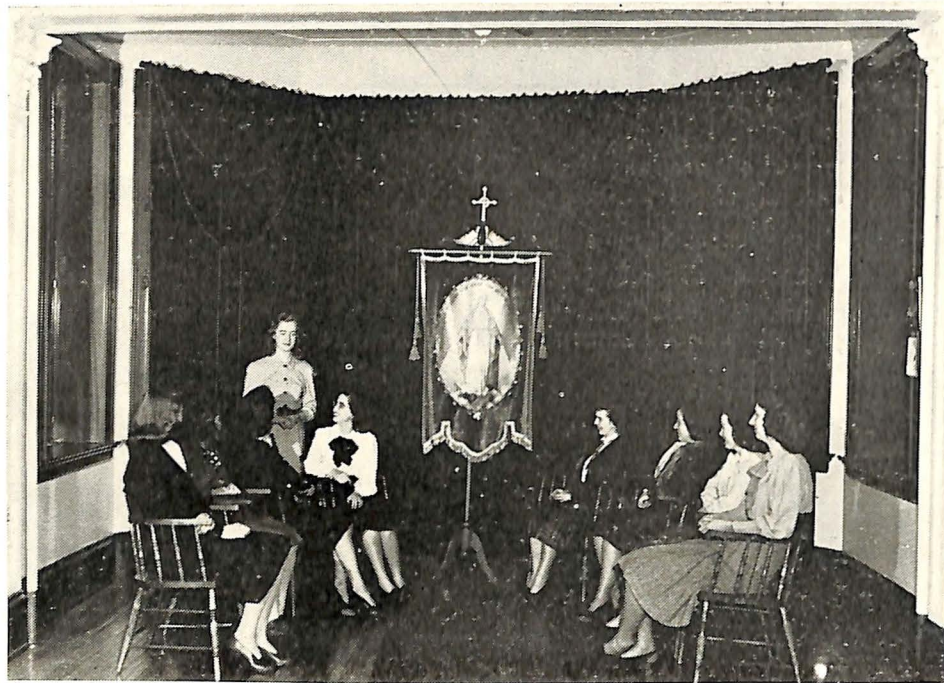


*"Agere sequitur esse"*

# ORGAN IZATIONS



# Sodality



*Jean Stafford*  
*Patricia Mullins*  
*Margaret Molloy*  
*Anna Dunn*  
*Catherine Costigan*

*Catherine McGowan*  
*Margaret Kelly*  
*Marie Brennan*  
*Elizabeth Doolan*

*October 7:* the first meeting of the Children of Mary for the year 1947-1948. Symbols of office were presented, and the officers pledged their devotion to Our Lady and her Sodality.

<i>Prefect</i> .....	Catherine S. McGowan '48
<i>Vice-Prefect</i> .....	Catherine T. Costigan '48
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> .....	Margaret M. Kelly '49

## Committee Functions

*Eucharistic Committee:*

*Chairman*.....Margaret M. Molloy '49  
*Members*.....Patricia M. Delaney '50, Jean MacPhee, '49  
                               Maria V. Garretto '51

*Major Event:* December 17: Liturgical Pageant. "Prepare ye the way of the Lord." The Liturgical Pageant is one of the last pre-Christmas Celebrations. Relationships of the Old to the New Testament, of the Incarnation and Redemption to the holy sacrifice of the Mass, are suggested by the stage setting, the chants, and the action of the pageant.

*Other Events:*

October 25: Forty Hours Devotion.  
December 1: Blessing of Advent Wreath  
February 9: Final in a series of Mass Quizzes. Winner—Patricia A. Lahey

*Our Lady's Committee:*

Chairman.....F. Patricia Mullins '49  
Members.....Mary E. Henley '49 Mary T. Cossett '51  
Joy M. Lake '50

*Major Event:* November 24: Skit in honor of the feast of the Miraculous Medal. The cast included Patricia Mullins, Joy Lake, Mary Cossett and Mary Henley.

*Other Events:* Daily care of the Shrine, devotion to Mary, preparation for feasts of Our Lady, hymns at the Grotto in May, pilgrimages to Our Lady of Fatima Shrine, promotion of devotion to the Rosary.

*Apostolic Committee:*

*Chairman* ..... Anna M. Dunn '48  
*Members* ..... Mary H. Mancini '50 Patricia A. Lahey '50

*Major Event:* December 17: The Golden Mass. "The Wednesday of Ember Week has been specially consecrated to the mystery of the Incarnation in Mary's virginal womb. The Mass of that day is known as the Missa Aurea. Part of the celebration is an offering for the poor which the Sodalists make at the Offertory of the Mass. Near the altar we erect two tables, covered with linen on which the gifts are deposited, all wrapped in white paper and tied with red ribbon. It is a grateful giving to Him who, by His Incarnation, gives Himself to us. After holy Mass these offerings receive a special blessing and are then carried from the altar of Christ the head to the poor, the 'feet of Christ' (as the early Church loved to call the indigent members of the community), in order to make their Christmas more joyful and blessed."

*Other Events:* Skits, sale of Christian Christmas cards, baskets for the poor at Christmas.

*Publicity Committee:*

Chairman.....M. Jean Stafford '50  
Member.....Marie K. Ouellette '50

*Major Event:* March 12-19, Vocation Week. Posters, books, pamphlets, renewed daily, depicted vocations and avocations.

*Other Events:* Follow-ups of projects proposed at meetings; Posters of the liturgical season or feasts; Posters for exams, retreat, novenas.

*Good Literature Committee:*

Chairman.....Elizabeth J. Doolan '48  
Members.....Irene T. Currie '50, Katherine E. Morris '52

*Major Event:* November 10: Panel Discussion proved interesting and informative.

### Participants and their papers:

Jean MacPhee.....Are Catholic Writers Queer?

Mary Henley.....The Catholic Revival

Patricia Mullins.....What is Catholic Fiction?

Mary Delaney.....Hagiography, Past and Present

Mary Mancini.....Catholic Reading in Catholic Schools

*Other Functions:* Distribution of "Now." Promotion of Pamphlet Reading. Catholic Book Week Quiz.

*Social Life and Membership Committee:*

Chairman.....	Marie F. Brennan '49
Member.....	C. Eileen Quinlan '48

*Major Event:* December 8, Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Reception of Candidates Louise Robitaille and Jean Curran. Annual procession to the shrines. Sodality sponsored supper, with special table for new Sodalists.

*Other Functions:* All Sodality Social Events.

*Further Items:* The Monthly Sodality Mass. Mental Prayer in Common at Meetings: Sermons of the Reverend Director.



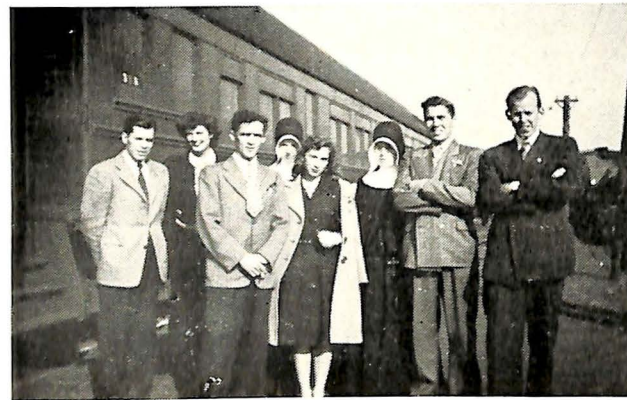
## Legion of Mary

Here at Mount Saint Vincent the Legion of Mary forms a desirable supplement to the Sodality. Its object here is not to try to perform the work of the Parish Praesidia but to give college girls a knowledge of the function and methods of the Legion so that they may go out prepared to work with the Legion in their respective parishes "to conquer the world for God."

The meetings of Our Lady of Victory Praesidium are held weekly at Marillac House. The officers for this year are Catherine Costigan, president, Patricia Delaney, vice president, Isabelle Aubie, treasurer and Patsy Lahey, secretary.

Once a month, a Curia meeting is held which the officers have the happy privilege of attending. On November 18, Our Lady of Victory Praesidium was hostess to the members of the Curia.

This year brought several occasions of rejoicing to the Legion. Certainly the most notable was the appointment of Reverend Charles F. Curran, spiritual director to the Curia, as Monsignor. Everyone was delighted at this well-deserved honor.



Above: En route to Montreal  
Right: Maritime Conference



## Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students

The C.F.C.C.S. is back at work again. Yes, after a lapse of five years, due to war conditions, our activities were renewed this Fall with fresh zeal. Our first step was to attend a Convention in Montreal at which M.S.V.C. became a member of the National Federation and pledged its support to European Student Relief. An immediate result of the Convention was the application of the federation for membership in PAX ROMANA, the international Catholic student organization. Attending the Convention from the Mount were Jean Macaulay '48, our Student Council President and Patsy Mullins '49, official representative.

Early in January a re-organizational meeting of the Maritime Region of the C.F.C.C.S. was held at the Mount. The unit was re-established with Jean Macaulay as President for the coming year. Many useful measures were proposed, the most outstanding being the suggestion that a summer school be held annually to train active student lay leaders.

Meetings of the organization have been held monthly at which important current problems have been discussed. As our Student Relief project, boxes have been sent regularly to Europe and the Mount has become the Maritime dispensing centre of all information concerning ways and means of aiding needy students.

Thus our first difficult year is almost over and the organization now back on its feet with high hopes for the future.

## Phi Delta Phi

*"Philosophically speaking . . ."*

Margaret Molloy, Patricia Lahey, Catherine McGowan, Margaret Penny, Eileen Quinlan, Mary Moore, Jean MacPhee, Joy Lake, Jean Macaulay.



In a rather striking analogy, the two lone survivors of Phi Delta Phi seem to personify the eternal problem which has faced philosophers, the problem of the dualism of MIND versus MATTER. For Jean, the Arts, major Philosophy, stands in sharp contrast (three dimensional, at that) to Catherine, the Home Economist, major Foods and Nutrition. From the outset, then, the course of things was almost bound to be neutral in the extreme!

The first evidence of awakening life came with the Mid-year Exams, when the potential philosophers realized their capabilities in attaining the Honors List, thus becoming eligible for election into Phi Delta Phi. Of the score of Honors students, a small percentage only could be selected. Great was the rejoicing at the announcement in early March that Phi Delta Phi was happy to add to its membership the following students: Jean MacPhee, '49, Margaret Molloy, '49, Patricia Lahey '50, Joy Lake, '50, Margaret Penny, '50. Among the Seniors, Mary Moore and Eileen Quinlan were admitted to associate membership because they are so shortly to leave our midst.

The feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, patron of the Club, was marked by a lecture on the life and the place of the Angelic Doctor in the life of Catholic College students. In a simple ceremony, which accompanied Father's talk, a beautiful picture of St. Thomas was unveiled. The College Choral group sang a "completely Thomistic" Benediction, that is, all three hymns were compositions of the Saint.

In spite of the unavoidable delay in coming into action, the meetings which did take place during the second half year made up for the previous inactivity. Discussions centred around the several phases of the cultural life of students and their unification under philosophy. From such a unified glimpse of the diversified pattern of their own problems and the possible solutions to these which the philosophic attitude offers, the students hope to draw near to the wealth of thought of the great wise men and Christian thinkers, and having drunk deeply—then, to follow after, even if "from afar."

The philosophy of Communism was another popular subject for treatment. In tracing the historic background of the Marxian philosophy, the Phi Delta's found much food for thought as to the decisive separation of its basic principles from those of a truly Christian concept of man and human existence.

A paper on Existentialism brought the quasi-idealists among us down to earth with a very realistic thud — though the end of the session evinced not the slightest note of the Kierkegaardian pessimism or the Sartrean search for "thrills of life." It did, however, open up a new vista of the fact of existence and the wonder thereof . . . as viewed in the light of Thomistic principles.

So, within the orbit of our circle of potential philosophers, we have found the beginnings of a solid, intellectual and reverent approach to the real things of life. And with all the delight of a brand new surprise, we found that the gamut of these real things is co-extensive with that of being itself, and vice versa . . . and therein we discovered the catholicity of philosophy which would certainly subscribe wholeheartedly to the modern version of Aristotle, even when couched in the less elegant style of the popular hero: "I am what I am!" For it is the truth of the thing that matters to us now. Philosophers deal philosophically, our own rendering of the familiar "Agere sequitur esse."



# Our Lady of Fatima Unit

C. C. S. M. C.

President—Anna Dunn '48  
Vice-President—Catherine Costigan '48  
Recording Secretary—Mary Margaret Higgins '50  
Corresponding Secretary—Jean Stafford '50  
Treasurer—Doreen Dunphy '51

This year the Mission Club has been given new impetus. Present world conditions have opened up new fields of work and interest for the members of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade. Among the influences which have helped to direct our Mission Crusade policy are the necessity for reconstruction in the mission field after the war, and the desperate condition of the people of Europe. Our meetings held on the First Friday of every month are all too short to handle all the work that calls for planning, or even to allow for the full report of work done.

Early in the year a stimulus was given to our zeal by the visits of two missionaries of note. Reverend E. de Meulder, S.J., of India, and Reverend Gordon Fournier, W.F., of Africa gave us vivid accounts of the labors and the glories of missionary life in their respective fields. Letters from other friends kept the "home fires" burning, so that considerable aid was sent to Fathers William Daly, S.J. (India), Charles B. Murphy, S.F.M. (China), Joseph Dwyer, S.J. (Ontario), Edward Tafferl, S.J. (India), Omer Jonckheere, (Philippines), Aurelius Maschio, S.C. (India), Robert Burke, S.J. (Jamaica), Craig Strang, S.F.M. (China). Christmas boxes were packed and sent to Father William Daly (Darjeeling, India) and Father Craig Strang, China. The Spiritual Alms report shows that the missionaries received spiritual as well as material aid from the Unit.

Much of our time and money has been spent, moreover, in sending boxes to needy persons in Europe. This work was begun last year and has been intensified this year. The Mission Unit has assumed the responsibility of directing the college program for European Relief. At the C. F. C.C.S. Conference held here in January, Mount Saint Vincent College was made the information centre for the Maritime Catholic College effort towards Student Relief in Europe. Our own Unit elected to send relief to students in Poland and to D.P. students in Germany. Our European relief has, therefore, been directed towards needy individuals, families, charitable organizations, and students. In the first five months of the scholastic year we have sent twenty-four boxes, and we hope to continue the work for the remainder of the year. Postage alone has amounted to more than sixty dollars. In value the material was worth about three hundred dollars. This material was donated by the members of the unit and by our Alumnae, who to their Annual Reunion in November brought a generous supply of food and clothing for shipping. Numerous letters from Austria, Poland, and Germany testify to the gratitude of the recipients of our gifts of food, clothing, medicine and vitamins.

The Altar Society as part of the Mission Club has done a great amount of praiseworthy work this year, supplying poor churches with linens. For the success of this work we owe a vote of thanks to our College President, Sister Rosaria, who directed the sewing group and provided most of the materials, and to Margaret Kelly, Chairman of the Sewing Committee.

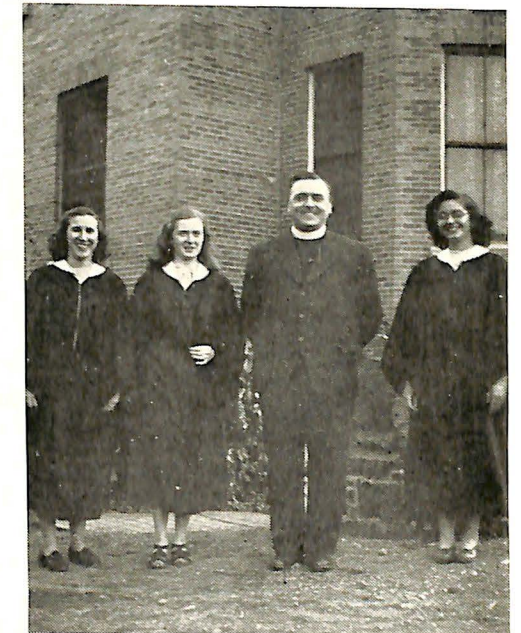
The Bulletin board has been kept full of interest by Marjorie Keefe. Literature has been remailed and stamps collected under the direction of Mary Moore and Eleanor Connolly. The Unit has disbursed \$250 in cash, apart from the value of materials distributed.

Mary Margaret Higgins, '50, Secretary

*Mission Club members make linens for the missions.*



*Rev. E. de Meulder, S. J., with Club Officers*



*Reverend G. Fournier, White Father*



*Packing boxes for war-stricken peoples*



## The Writers' Club

The M.S.V.C. Writers' Club of '47 to '48 has continued to live up to its fine tradition of former years. The program for this year has been varied and interesting. We have enjoyed our literary pursuits and feel that we also benefited by them.

At the organization meeting in October, we elected capable Marjorie Keefe, who is a student of Journalism, as president; Mary Jane Higgins as vice-president; Margaret Penny as secretary; and Mary Margaret Higgins as treasurer.

Plans were made to devote the pre-Christmas meetings to a study of the modern novel. The first contest was scheduled for December, and Jargot Osborn's *Frosty-Moon* was offered as a prize for the outstanding review of a current best seller. Mary Margaret Higgins won this by a majority vote of club members.

At the February meeting, Sister Maura, our Moderator, gave a short lecture on *Valentines*, which she illustrated by reading *Sam Weller's Valentine*, a delicious passage from Dickens, and Joyce Kilmer's beautiful *Blue Valentine*.

In March Irish poetry was the subject; each member made her own choice from this lovely lyric field, interpreted the poem, and gave its setting.

The short story of the present furnished an interesting topic for the April meeting.

The result of a May Day Poetry Contest, open to the whole college, is not known as the year book goes to press. The prize which we offered in this case, is Michael Harrington's recent book, inscribed by the author. Marian poetry is the subject to be discussed at the annual symposium which brings the writers' year to a close.

The M.S.V.C. Writers' Club has combined work and play in an extraordinarily pleasant manner. Now that our activities are over for the present, it is with full hearts that we say a fond farewell and a sincere "Thank you" to our dear Sister Directress for her unfailing sympathy and the generous gift of both her time and her knowledge.

Margaret Penny, '50



Writers' Club Officers

Margaret Penny, Marjorie Keefe,  
Mary M. Higgins, Mary J. Higgins

## Glee Club Notes



"My only sorrow to be dumb;  
My only joy to sing."

This has been a very happy year for us, for with the joy of singing in our hearts, we—sixty-five Glee Club members—met each Tuesday and Thursday to raise our voices in song. Let us go back to the first time we gathered in the Music Hall for election of officers, when Mary Henley was chosen President, Mary M. Higgins Vice President, and Doreen Dunphy Secretary Treasurer.

In retrospect, we find that we have accomplished much in the past year. On Sister M. Rosaria's feast day, November twenty-first, we sang "Let All My Life Be Music" by Spross, this being the first important occasion when we began forming our reputation. At the recital held early in December, the "chosen few"—a smaller choral group—sang "Set Down Servant" (Negro Spiritual) and "The Sleigh" by Kountz. For the first time we heard new soloists who displayed great talent and ability as vocalists: Jean Macaulay, Mary Henley, and Jocelyn Sellier. Much to our delight also, the singers we know so well, Shirley Marrs, Shirley Hayes, and Greta Conrad, rendered solos. We were all told that we had measured up to the excellence of former Glee Club groups, and were secretly proud of ourselves.

Scarcely had the last strains of the Recital died away when the Glee Club Social event of the year took place—the Christmas Party! We shall always remember the lighted lamps we carried, the noses red from the frosty air, the carols we sang as we walked to and from the college residences. In the Hall, Florence Whitby, a most realistic Santa, read the verses (with much embarrassment for some of us) accompanying our individual gifts. Everyone enjoyed the special entertainers, Jean MacPhee in her superb and dramatic imitations, the rhythm band, the tree, the stockings "hung by the Chimney with care...." Then refreshments, and to bed, for next day was the beginning of Christmas vacation.

Our return to the Mount brought new zest and eagerness to begin another semester of work. Our next endeavor was a contribution to the Student Artist Programme sponsored by the Halifax Ladies' Musical Club. In this the small choral group sang: "The Sleigh," Kountz, "Set Down Servant," "Red Rosy Bush," Brock, "To a Snowflake," Tollefson, "Let All My Life Be Music" Spross. And here too, Shirley Marrs so graciously and charmingly sang "Ah fors e lui" (La Traviata) by Verdi and "Mother Dear," a Polish folk song.

With March came a double feast very dear to us—St. Patrick's and Mother General's. In their honour we combined our contributions and sang Brahms' "Ave Maria" to the great Mother in Heaven to whom the whole world has devotion. We also sang "The Galway Piper." The "Regina Coeli" Mass of Brager sung at the Baccalaureate Mass called down a final benediction upon our college year. The prayerful dignified "Kyrie...Christe...Kyrie..." lifted our hearts in gratitude and in petition for the peace of Christ in the Kingdom of Christ.

Doreen Dunphy, '51





*When Shakespeare's Gentlemen  
Get Together*

*Othello . . . Marie Ouellette*  
*Romeo . . . Sheila Dunphy*  
*Antony . . . Terese Cossett*  
*Shylock . . . Jean MacPhee*  
*Petruchio . . . Mary J. Higgins*  
*Hamlet . . . Mary Mancini*

## The Dramatic Club

When the clubs once more began to reassemble this year the popularity of the Dramatic Society was immediately evident from its large membership. At the first meeting early in October the following officers were elected for 1947-48: President, Jean MacPhee; Vice-President, Joan McQuarrie; Secretary, Patsy Mullins; and it was decided that the regular meetings would be held this year on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

For the purpose of cultivating poise in the performers, to encourage development of their talents and stage personalities and to afford opportunities for learning and practising dramatic technique on the whole, a plan for the presentation of short plays or debates at the meetings was enthusiastically adopted and put into action. Thus all the members had a turn at acting on stage as well as acting as the audience. In this latter capacity they could also study and become acquainted with the fine art of dramatic criticism.

On President's Day in November a condensation of Dorothy Sayers' "The Zeal of Thy House" was presented to a very appreciative audience. The setting featuring Canterbury Cathedral in the distance formed a particularly appropriate and effective background against which the fine cast gave an admirable performance. The sublime level of the theme was maintained throughout by means of the sincere portrayals of the cast who were as follows: William of Sens, architect, Mary Mancini; Lady Ursula de Warbois, Jean MacPhee; the Prior of Christ Church, Sheila Dunphy; Theodatus, the Sacristan, Terese Cossett; the Lady Abbess, Mary Cossett; Mother Genevieve, Patsy Mullins; Archangels—Michael, Marie Ouellette; Raphael, Mary J. Higgins; Gabriel, Shirley Hayes.

In April the dramatics students once again found themselves memorizing lines and attending play practice, this time for the Spring Recital. The play was a one-act Comedy, "When Shakespeare's Gentlemen Get Together," proving once more the versatility of our actresses. The cast featured Sheila Dunphy as the amorous Romeo, Jean MacPhee as the crafty Shylock, Marie Ouellette as jealous Othello and Terese Cossett, the dashing Antony, while Mary Mancini played the "melancholy Dane" and Mary Jane Higgins the swashbuckling Petruchio. The very fine characterization of each member ensured an extremely successful presentation.

## Debating Society

The Debating Society was even more active than usual this year—and with much success—under Mary Moore '48, as Manager. The Universities and Colleges of Halifax again formed a league for radio debating. These debates were broadcast over CJCH on Sunday evenings and aroused keen competition.

In the first debate in which the Mount participated, Jean MacPhee and Catherine McGowan, upholding the affirmative, met and defeated King's men on "Resolved that this Province should subsidize the College education of teachers." Our second radio debate was with the Men's Debating Society from Dalhousie, and again upholding the affirmative of the resolution, "That Halifax should adopt a City Manager system," Jean Macaulay and Joy Lake were awarded a close decision over their opponents, thus bringing the Mount into the semi-finals of the radio debating championship.

Our regular Intercollegiate debate, as scheduled by the Maritime Girls' Intercollegiate Debating League, was with the University of New Brunswick, represented by Vesta Dunlop and Norma Maclean. The resolution on this occasion was, "There should be customs union between Canada and the United States." Jean MacPhee with Margaret Penny chalked up another victory for the Mount. Jean and Margaret, in favor of the resolution, were the unanimous choice of the Judges.

There were also two exhibition Freshman debates with St. Mary's College on the subject: "Resolved that the bad effects of the comics outweigh the good." Shirley Marrs and Joan Keefe supported the affirmative here at the Mount, while Mary Delaney and Sheila Dunphy argued for the negative at St. Mary's. In both cases the girls suffered a defeat, but it was just a matter of points.

Our debating society has an outstanding record and we have great hopes that it will continue to maintain the high reputation it has enjoyed in past years.



*Radio Debate*

*Jean Macaulay, Joy Lake,  
Bernard Creighton, Alfred Harris.*

*U. N. B. Debate*

*Jean MacPhee, Margaret Penny,  
Mary Moore (Chairman)  
Vesta Dunlop, Norma MacLean*

*Freshman Debate*

*John Napier, Paul Fellows,  
Mary Jane Higgins (Chairman)  
Joan Keefe, Shirley Marrs*





## The Home Economics Club

**Scene:** A special meeting of the Home Economics Club.  
**Cast:** Anna Dunn, President; Catherine McGowan, Treasurer, and Betty Doolan, Secretary, supported by members of the Club.

*Anna:* This special meeting has been called to discuss the revision of the constitution of our Club. Ten years ago, the Club adopted a motto which I think is very fitting. This is the first article to be considered. Shall we keep it? Will you please read it, Betty?

*Betty:* The name of the organization shall be "The Home Economics Club!" Its spirit shall be embodied in a motto approved by unanimous vote. The motto is:

"Give us  
 Hands that work,  
 Minds that think and  
 Hearts that love!"

*Katherine:* (Holding up her hands): "...Hands that work..." I agree wholeheartedly. This pair of hands certainly learned to do that since they came to college. I can think of a litany of things,—cook, bake (and not burn!) wash, sew, and rip,.... and knit....diamond socks at least....

*Joan:* ...and sketch designs, dissect worms and lobsters, and clean our rooms!

*Maria:* Don't forget they write assignments and make gases like hydrogen sulfide, ugh!

*Mary:* Remember how our hands prepared everything for the supper we served to two hundred people at the Christmas sale and how we washed thousands of dishes after. Wasn't it fun? Remember too, the hundred pounds of candy we made and wrapped, and the boxes we covered.

*Margaret:* I think that my hands are mechanically inclined. They've put up curtain shades and fixed innumerable electric cords for Practice House. A hammer is as much at home in my hands as a needle or bunsen burner.

*Evelyn:* Don't leave our hands out. Where would our meal course be without them? On Wednesdays and Thursdays, I wish that I possessed a dozen hands.

*Anna:* (tapping lightly): The first phrase is most appropriate judging from comments. What about "...minds that think"?

*Eileen:* Just mention the chemistry of the vitamins or experimental cookery. They definitely lead to brain fatigue.

*Clare:* You have to be a thinker to be a Home Economist.

*Catherine:* Hmm! The convolutions in our brains should be deep by now from the study of English, Philosophy, Economics, to say nothing of Organic Chemistry or Biochemistry and Bacteriology.

*Anna:* What about teaching? You have to be mentally on your toes there.

*Betty:* I wish everyone here could have come with me to the Nova Scotia Home Economics Convention in Sydney. It would not take much to convince you that Home Economists think much, often, and deeply.

*Katherine:* That's true. It makes me think of the discussions that followed both Miss Binnie's talk to us and that of Barbara Robertson, the assistant Nutritionist of the Province.

*Rosemary:* Last month when the Halifax branch of Home Economics met out here at the Mount there were many thoughts flying through the Music Hall.

*Anna:* Everyone thinks. Home Economics with its many-sided interests does much to aid our "thought growth."

*Betty:* That reminds me of something I have for our Seminar. "The whole teaching situation of Home Economics may be directed to the acquiring of the ability to think....; group discussions, home practice, laboratory work and projects may lead to developing habits of sound thought."

*Joan:* (aside): Do you think in four years we shall be brimming over with knowledge as our honorable seniors?

*Anna:* Well, concluded, we want minds that think. What about hearts that love?

*Eileen:* "Love"—that reminds me of Theology.

*Greta:* I can think of countless ways in which we show love; wasn't it love that prompted us to prepare Christmas boxes for poor families? I enjoyed helping to bake and to wrap the gifts.

*Evelyn:* Love of the college was certainly my motivation when it came to making six hundred taffy apples for the sale.

*Katherine:* Well, isn't it a loving, generous heart that makes us help one another? It seems that way to me in our lab classes.

*Margaret:* Wasn't it love that had us give the formal tea to the student body?

*Rosemary:* Isn't love the reason for everything we do that's good?

*Catherine:* Girls, the thought just came to me that when we ask for hearts that love, we should mean we want hearts like Our Lady's. After all, Mary of the Home is the patroness of the Club and her heart knows how to love perfectly and completely, her heart is a true model—understanding, unselfish, pure, considerate, oh everything. I am sorry, I know I am digressing but what I just said has food for thought.

*Betty:* Well said, Catherine. You are a good little Sodality Prefect. There is food in that thought and we shall digest it later. "Not by bread alone" does the Home Economist live.

*Eileen:* Well, there's the bell for Benediction, so I move that the first article of the constitution stand as read without any change.

*Greta:* I second it.

*Anna:* It has been moved and seconded that the first article of the constitution stand as read without any change. Ready for the question? All in favor? Aye.... A unanimous vote. Hurry girls, don't be late.

*Betty Doolan, '48.*





*Starting out on a Field Trip.*

## *The Sociology Club*

During the year '47-48, the Sociology Club carried on its activities with an interest and pleasure that added much to the regular College Life. No small part of the satisfaction experienced by the Members was due to the nature of the Club itself—its concern with the consideration of ways and means of improving the lot of the less fortunate, while making a survey of present institutions available for their care. The gratification experienced by taking an interest in the welfare of one's fellow-man was further enhanced by the privilege of having as Director of activities, an expert in that special field.

Institutions visited during the year include: The Home of the Guardian Angel, School for the Deaf, School for the Blind, and the Monastery of the Good Shepherd.

Memories of these visits will long remain vivid. Again and again we shall recall, whatever the pathos involved, the laughter of little children at play, and the tender, efficient care of those ministering to their wants.

During the year a number of projects including spool-work, tatting, knitting, etc., were engaged in, each Member being free to choose whichever of the projects she preferred.

To our ever sympathetic and most able Director, Sister Louise Adelaide, we extend a warm and sincere vote of thanks; to our predecessors we are indebted for their fine example; to the Club of '48-'49 we wish every success, and may they be as fortunate in having as their President another such as the President of this year, Miss Catherine Costigan.

*Ada Lapierre, '48*

## *Student Council*

The year 1947-1948 marked the second time in the history of the college that organized student government functioned. The aim of Student Government is to develop a sense of personal responsibility in the students. The Constitution drawn up last spring was approved by the Faculty for a one-year trial period and the Student Council, the representative body of the students, undertook the task of putting the new constitution into execution.

At the first meeting of the Council, early in October, the following officers were installed:  
 President — Jean Macaulay  
 Secretary — Jean MacPhee  
 Vice President — Mary Moore  
 Treasurer — Patricia Delaney  
 Other members include the Sodality Prefect, Catherine McGowan, the class presidents, and the four class representatives.

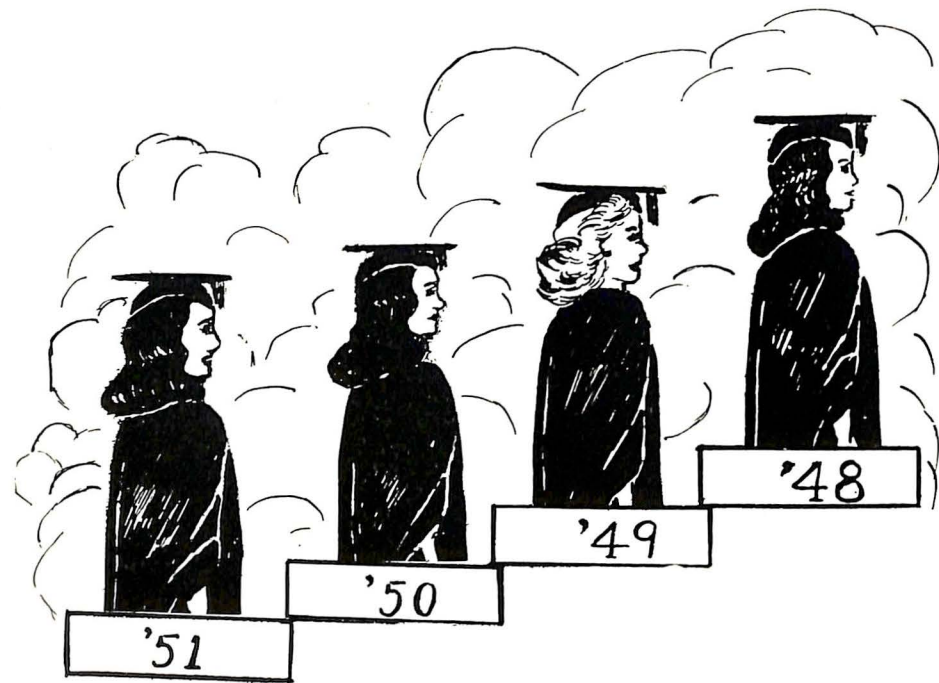
The first few meetings of the year were devoted to the interpretation of the Constitution, the organization and operation of the house committee, demerit system, and court. The end of Student Government is praiseworthy, but as it is yet so new, it is difficult to estimate its accomplishments. The members of the student body have profited by the experiment inasmuch as it has shown clearly the necessity of leadership and of integrity on the part of officers, and the active co-operation of members with officers in any organization. The ideal of self-government, which seemed so easy in theory, proved to be—as all ideals are—difficult to attain. It is a challenge worth all our effort.



*Student Council in Session*

*Jean Macaulay, Patricia Delaney, Mary Cossett, Marguerite Goudey, Mary Moore  
 Jean Stafford, Patricia Mullins, Catherine McGowan, Jean MacPhee*





*"Cognitum est in cognoscente  
secundum modum cognoscentis."*

CLASSES





(Seated) Marie Garrettor, Mary Cossett, Terese Cossett, Marie Dunphy, (Standing) Joan Keefe, Shirley Marrs, Denyse Ouellet, Jocelyn Sellier, Elsie Soucy, Sheila Dunphy, Doreen Dunphy, Katherine Morris, Mary Jane Higgins.



(Seated) Joan McDonald, Ramona Ramos, Mary Delaney, Rosa Maria Avilez, Rosemary Martel, Mary Cleyle. (Standing) Marguerite Goudey, Florence Whitby, Claire Martin, Margaret Sutherland, Jean Curran, Louisette Robitaille.

Sunbeams danced lightly over the campus as twenty-six frightened Freshmen first cast their eyes on M. S. V. C. Then we were unacquainted, strange, and new; now, however, every sunbeam that dances on the Mount Campus is full of delicate, vivid memories.

Our first year of College is over! Did we enjoy it? We cherish every moment of it. A romantic harvest moon viewed our first big event...the Corn Boil; as the strains of campfire songs rang through the air, smiles were on all faces—even when some of the less fortunate Freshmen had to clean up under the orders of the upper classmen. This was the beginning of Initiation. The rules were read around the fire...it was rather silly to braid one-half of our hair, to wear one anklesock and pumps, and as for make-up, we certainly made good advertisements for the Max Factor Company, for plastered over one side of our faces was make-up in the darkest shade possible. We had wanted to have an air about us...and what an air we had! All weeks come to an end. "Red-letter night" was finally over.

At our first class meeting, we elected as President capable Marguerite Goudey, vice President, Mary Jane Higgins, treasurer, Joan McDonald, and secretary, Shirley Marrs. Exciting new adventures added radiance to our already sunlit year. We received our caps at the formal Capping Ceremony from the hands of Sister M. Rosaria, President of the College—now we were truly "college women." We—for several of the cast were Freshmen—were in our first play, "The Building of Canterbury Cathedral," in celebration of President's Day.

Soon we were primping up in our best satins and acting in as sophisticated a manner as was in our power, to spend a gay night at the Junior Prom. Christmas came upon us very suddenly, and brought its own joys. A delightful banquet for which the Seniors worked very hard, the Christmas party, with all the trimmings of fire-place, stockings, and jolly old St. Nick, who was none other than our own Floss Whitby. Cheerfully we departed for home and after three joyous weeks, we returned less cheerfully to face our first exams.

This dreaded ordeal was finally over and with the posting of marks we found we had not done too badly. In our relief, we Freshies decided to take advantage of a soft, white, snow-blanketed earth for a toboggan and skating party, with refreshments and dancing. The moon faithfully viewed this event!

The last three months sped by, with Easter to put a touch of spring in our hearts, followed by the Recital which put melody in us too. The Retreat was the first of its kind for many of us—making us more aware of grace! In the midst of textbooks, we studied for the final exams—and now they're over. The happy whirl of commencement week was unforgettable—wishing the graduates goodbye and good luck, talking over our good times, strolling on the campus, Class Day, and the Senior Prom.

Shirley Marrs, '51



(Seated) Kathryn Veniot, Zita Harvey, Isabelle Aubie, Irene Currie, Margaret Penny, (Standing) Jean Stafford, Marjorie Dee, Evelyn White, Eleanor Connolly, Lucille McFarland, Patricia Delaney, Marjorie Keefe.



Mary Margaret Higgins, Joan McLeod, Joy Lake, Mary Mancini, Marie Ouellette, Mona Williams, Shirley Hayes, Greta Conrad, Helen Smith, Madeleine Meehan, Patricia Lahey.

Another year has become a memory, and for the Sophomores it is a very precious memory both gay and sad, and filled with tears and the sound of joyous laughter. Odd...that we should be able to look back and treasure the faintest and most illusive recollections of things already half forgotten: a class bell ringing, the disjointed words of a lecture, a lovely strain of music.

For some of us, this was our second year at the Mount. We came in September with a vague sense of "coming home," and each day since then has brought some new experience to deepen that sense of home-coming...a return to the Alma Mater of our choice. For others of us, this was our first year. We were Freshie-Sophs and the newness of college life brought with it all the thrills and surprises of a trip to fairyland.

Remember our first party, the Corn Boil? Some of us were initiated and all of us had a wonderful time. Then the Hallowe'en party at Marillac, the Sophomores' own special project, and perfect even to the eerie atmosphere of witches and black cats. In November there was the Junior Prom, when all the romance of the ages seemed to rustle in our long skirts. And then came the Christmas party when we sang Christmas carols in the frosty white moonlight...shall we ever forget it?

Remember the mid-year exams? The terror of impossible papers and the tears which followed. How strange it is that the tears do not seem bitter now, but are rather half-sweet emblems of just another side of college life. And yet another focal point of the year comes back as we recall the Retreat...our renewed spiritual communion with Christ...a time when we learnt to know both God and ourselves.

And then remember Spring at the Mount? Apple blossoms and green lawns and the delicate pattern of spring sunlight filtering through newbudding trees. And amidst all this beauty...exams! What a tremendous sense of relief came with the realization that the year was over...and what an aching sadness with the knowledge that for many it meant farewells between friends.

But happiest of all the memories is that of Convocation week, when gaiety reigned supreme and the days were scarcely long enough to hold the things which had been planned for us to do...banquets, dances, picnics. We carried the Daisy Chain for the Seniors and we thought of the day which is approaching when we shall be seniors, and we thought too of how we want to be like our dear Graduates of '48, true to Mount ideals.

The picture fades...to be revived, perchance in future years when perhaps the actual may seem barren and empty, and memory the force which shall shape our lives. How blessed we are that we should have had such a past and such memories to treasure through the years!

Margaret Penny, '50





*Juniors: Mary Henley, Ula Greene, Margaret Molloy, Patricia Mullins, Margaret Kelly, Jean MacPhee.*

Bubbling over with energy and enthusiasm after the long vacation, we greeted each other with cries of: "Is everyone back?" "Have a nice holiday?" "What are the Freshies like?" "Isn't it wonderful to be Juniors?" After the excitement of the first week had died down, we turned our minds to more serious things beginning, of course, with the election of officers. Jean MacPhee was our capable President, and Margaret Kelly and Mary Henley were chosen to fill the offices of Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer respectively. These, together with our class adviser, were the guiding lights on the road to the great fame we attained as Juniors. Patsy Mullins was elected to represent us on the Student Council and Margaret Molloy was given the position of representative on the Year Book staff.

The year began well for the class which, though small, accomplished a great deal. If one believed in good omens, one might say that the first honour conferred on us predicted a whole year of good luck. This good omen was the choice of one of our number, Patsy Mullins, as delegate to the C. F. C. C. S. convention in Montreal. We concurred, with justifiable pride, in the Student Council's selection and Patsy proved our faith in her.

By far one of the most important and successful events of the year was the Junior Prom held at the end of November. We have to admit that there were many times when we doubted the success of the affair, but when the big night arrived, all doubts took wing and fled. Everyone had "the most wonderful time ever," and we Juniors were again very much pleased with the gratifying co-operation of the student body. Then, of course, there was the College Musicale, in which no less than half the class took part. Here, again, the Juniors shone and the three who were not performing helped out with their moral support. This account of our activities would not be complete without reference to the debates of the year. Our President was captain of the victorious team in the radio debate against King's College men. She also led the team against U. N. B. "Very versatile those Juniors!" you'll say. Can we help but answer, "Definitely!"

Since three of our class are directly of Irish descent and all are Irish by adoption, we gladly did our share in the celebration of St. Patrick's Day—making shamrocks for a Shamrock Tag Day for the Missions—and also in the entertainment for Mother General.

So the year kept going. Before we had time to regret that each separate event had passed into history, we were into something else until, at last, Commencement Week was here. This was our week for work as well as play, for another hurdle presented itself—the Convocation Ball. But, by this time, we had gained quite a bit of experience and, determined to give the Graduates a prom to be remembered for many years to come, we put all our energies into the task and scored another triumph. It was the finishing touch to a year filled with many achievements. We stand, now, on the threshold of our Senior year with a fervent prayer in our hearts that the year before us will be half as much fun as the one behind us.

*Mary Henley, '49.*

#### *The Graduates:*

*Anna Dunn, Eileen Quinlan  
Elizabeth Doolan, Catherine  
McGowan, Ada Lapierre;  
(standing) Catherine Costigan,  
Mary Moore, Jean Macaulay*



JUNE 1—The last triumphant bars of the "Recessional" die away, graduates of 1948—we are ready for life, hopeful, eager, confident of success. For this we have been trained and we pray that we may prove worthy of the training. We say goodbye to these halls which for four years have sheltered us. They are quiet now, the rooms we have known and loved, but to us who see them now for the last time, they ring with memories.

The Social Room—here we were welcomed to the Mount. Smiling faces and gay "hellos" greeted each timid freshman, making us one with the rest. What a story these walls could tell. They have heard our most secret desires and ambitions aired in profound discussions, watched us dance during recreation, shared our triumphant "get-togethers" after proms, debates, musicals. We shall not forget the Music Hall. There we have just received our degrees, the reward of our four years' endeavor. There also we attended lectures, concerts, movies or gathered to pay honour to our Archbishop, our Mother General or our President. We mount the stairs to the Top Flat, our home during our Freshman and Sophomore years. The name on each door recalls former occupants, many of whom had not waited to be graduated with us. There's—remember Smitty, Ann? St. Mike's, Corky, Pierette? Our Lady of Peace (not always so)—Al, Jean, Peggy? We move from each one reluctantly. Don't forget our Class reunion of 1954. What a thrill to see the changes four years have wrought!

The Library looks strange without the usual group of brains working at top speed. Exam week always saw every available inch of space taken, while on a Saturday afternoon, a lone writer of a late theme plugged away in forlorn solitude. The wealth of literary treasure here has been ours. We think regretfully of books as yet undiscovered; not even the greatest thirst for knowledge could achieve the feat of reading every volume on those crowded shelves.

The Chapel is hushed after the Solemn Benediction of our graduation. Here, we have known peace, the world outside forgotten during Masses, Vespers, Benedictions, and our own private little visits. Passing by the Sisters' stairs, we smile as we remember the number of times, as Freshmen, we were restrained by some amused "old girl" from invading conventual privacy. The music rooms are silent, but we hear echoes of that symphony of sound as some ten or fifteen musicians practised diligently for future triumphs.



The Sodality Room with its little vigil flickering before Our Lady recalls Monday evenings when we increased in love for our Blessed Mother. For two years our own Kate was prefect, guiding us sweetly by word and example. Each classroom saw us absorb Religion, Philosophy, Science, Language. Class meetings were held here under our successive presidents, Louise, Jean, Joan and Mary. In our last year, the Mission Club had Anna as its President, while Jean led our Student Government Association. After-class hours we often spent packing boxes for student relief aid to Europe and to our many missionaries all over the world.

We leave the building to wander on the campus and remember it under many guises. Blanketed with snow, while skating, skiing and tobogganing took much of our free time; covered with falling leaves—long hikes through the golden woods, the smell of wood smoke of a Corn Boil; beautiful in apple blossom time—May Processions, Class Days, Graduations. There is our residence, Marillac, opened in 1946, it had us, Juniors, as its first occupants. Remember the thrill of exploring each room, and of choosing our own? The Social Room has served for meetings and discussions of every kind. Who will forget those long, lazy Saturday and Sunday afternoons with the Opera and the symphony? Our Home Ec'ers were also the first to live in the new Practice Apartment, and for six weeks of their Junior year wore those frantic looks which result from keeping house for the first time. The pantry was a favorite haunt, scene of late breakfasts, mid-afternoon lunches, and evening snacks.

But the time has come for us to leave, and the last door closes with finality. A whole new world lies ahead and we know what our place in it shall be. As Catholic College graduates, ours is a heavy responsibility, but with four years at the Mount behind us, we can meet it with confidence and assurance, serene in the knowledge that we carry the greatest of heritages to guide and strengthen us.

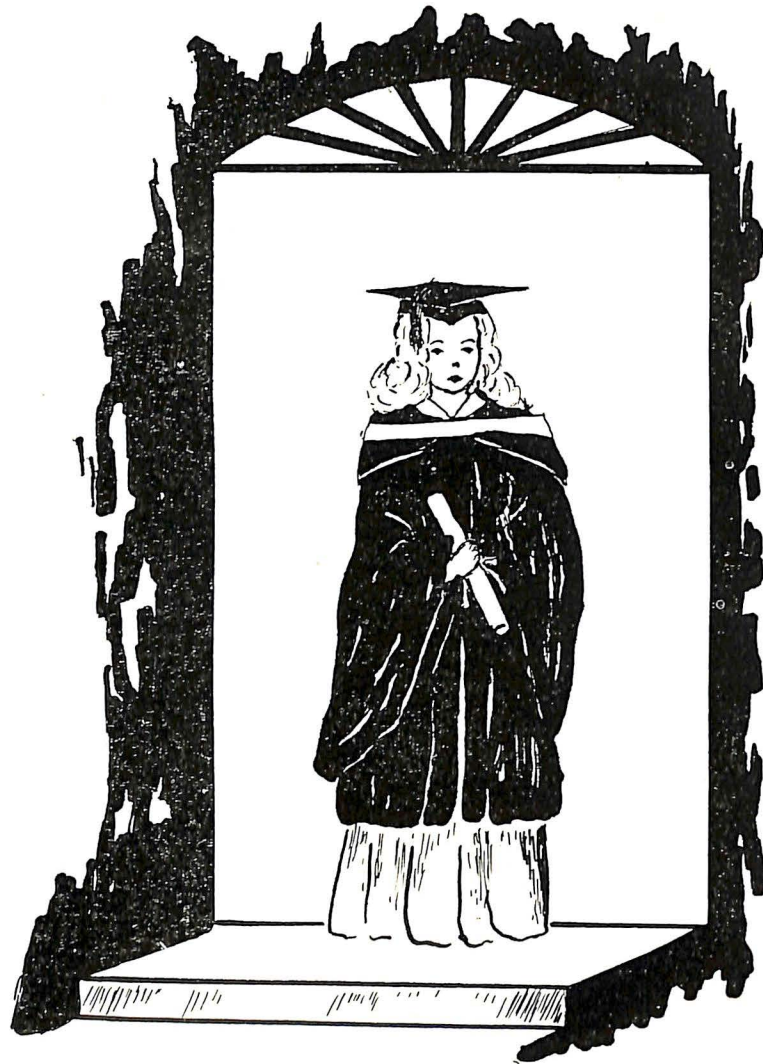
*Eileen Quinlan '48*

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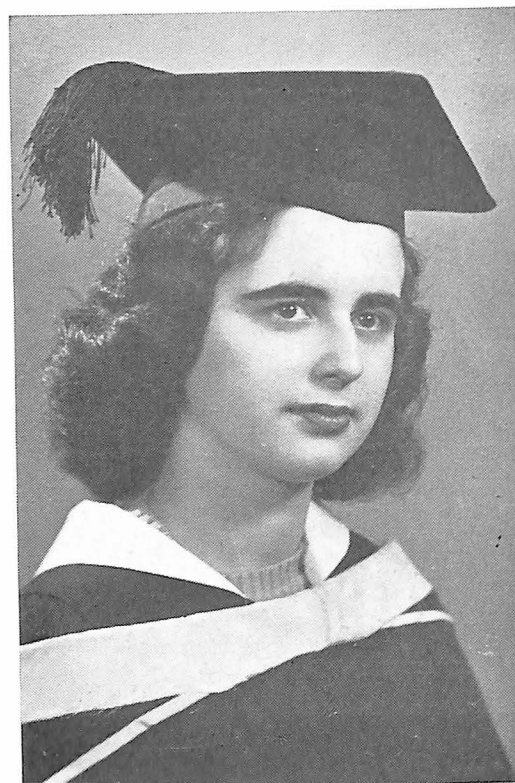




*"Bonum est diffusivum sui"*

# GRAD UATES





# RECORD

*St. Edward's Academy, Bell Island*

Sodality 1, 2, Secretary 3, Vice Prefect 4  
 Mission Club 1, 2, Vice President 3, 4  
 Legion of Mary, 1, 2, President 3, 4,  
 Sociology Club Secretary 3, President 4  
 Dramatic Club 1, 2  
 Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4  
 Athletic Association 1, 4  
 Year Book Staff 4

CATHERINE THERESA COSTIGAN, B. A.

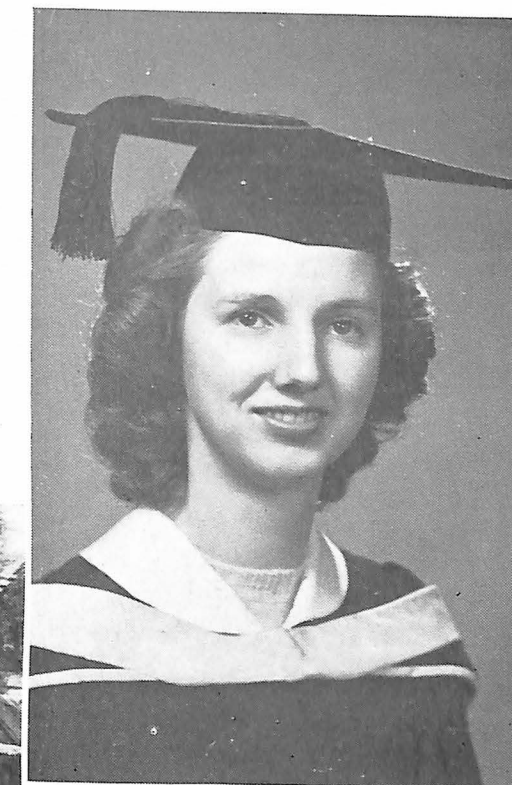
*"Action follows being."*

Being follows action, too. And so we have Catherine! Quiet generosity... acceptance of responsibility... playing the game fairly and squarely... these are "action" and from them we know Costie... in her eagerness to see things through... her candidness... her high ideals... her loyal friendships. May life give you back the happiness and service you have given others.

# RECORD

*St. Patrick's Girls' High School, Halifax.*

Sodality 4  
 Mission Club 1, 2, 3, 4  
 Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4  
 Home Economics Club 1, 2, Secretary 3, 4  
 Louis Pasteur Club 3  
 Class Treasurer 4  
 Year Book Staff 4

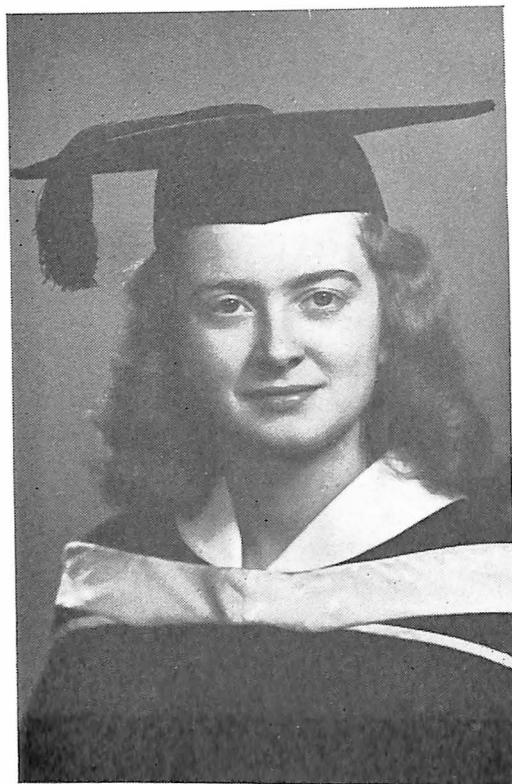


ELIZABETH JOSEPHINE DOOLAN, B. Sc.

*"A thing in potency is moved only by a being in act."*

Much as we tease you, Betty... it is true that when you are "in potency," you are gaining in "potential"... dreaming of high things and great... envisioning the ideal. Don't lose the vision you have had but keep on learning the art of living serenely. When the need for action arrives, you will be ready in fullest measure.





# RECORD

*St. Patrick's Girls' High School, Halifax.*

Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4  
Mission Club 1, 2, 3, President 4  
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4  
Legion of Mary 1  
Louis Pasteur Club Vice President 3  
Year Book Staff 3, 4  
Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, President 4  
Athletic Association 1  
Class Treasurer 2

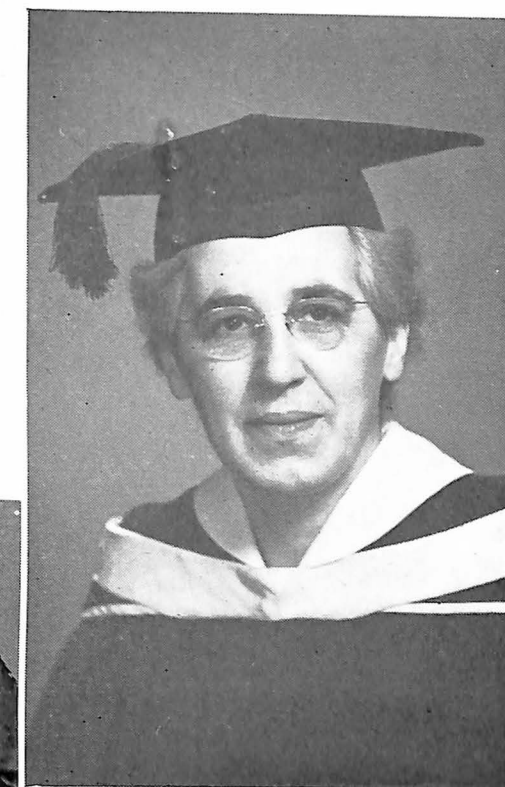
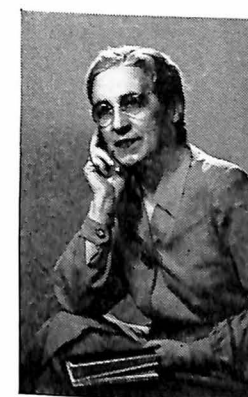
ANNA MARY DUNN, B. Sc.

*"Love is the union of two wills."*

Agreed, Anna? No slightest doubt of it...our wills go out to meet you, too! Five foot five, Titian-haired (but without the fiery temper)...gracious and considerate...serene and poised whether giving a demonstration or presiding at a Mission Club meeting—! Essentially joyous and enthusiastic...Anna, you will find much in life to make you happy.

# RECORD

Sociology Club 3, Secretary 4  
Year Book Staff 4



ADA MARION LAPIERRE, B. A.

*"A man must follow his conscience."*

A strong purpose and unflagging industry have crowned your college years with the success you so richly deserve, Ada. True and firm, "she stands like an oak where her convictions are at stake." Your quiet wit has enlivened many a dull moment at St. Mary's, in the dining room....(shall we say it?)....in class!





## RECORD

*St. Joseph's Convent, Trinidad, B. W. I.*

Sodality 1, Secretary 2, Vice Prefect 3, 4  
Mission Club 1, Treasurer 2, 3, 4  
Class President 2  
Dramatic Club 1, 2, President 3  
Glee Club 1, President 2, 3, 4  
Student Council 2, 3, President 4  
Athletic Association 1, 4  
Phi Delta Phi 3, 4  
Year Book Staff 2, Editor 3, 4

JEAN ELIZABETH MACAULAY, B. A.

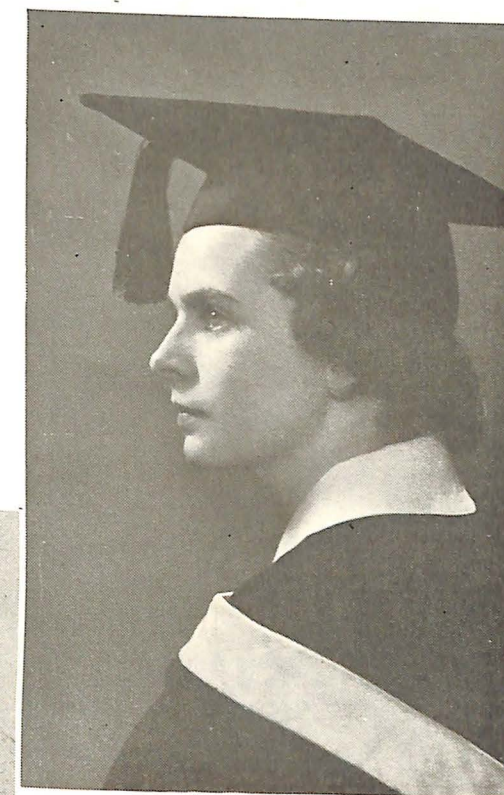
*"Philosophy unifies."*

Pigtails and sophistication...reticence and volubility...Trinidad and Maine... industry and casualness...precocity and shyness...consuming curiosity and non-committal indifference...Jean has all these and much more...Jean unifies and integrates no less than her philosophy does...and the integral is our unique President.

## RECORD

*Mount St. Vincent Academy*

Sodality 1, 2, Prefect 3, 4  
Mission Club Secretary 1, 2, 3, 4  
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4  
Home Economics Club 1, Secretary 2, 3, Treasurer 4  
Phi Delta Phi 3, 4  
Class Secretary 1, 3  
Student Council, Vice President 3, 4  
Athletic Association 1, 4  
Year Book Staff 4

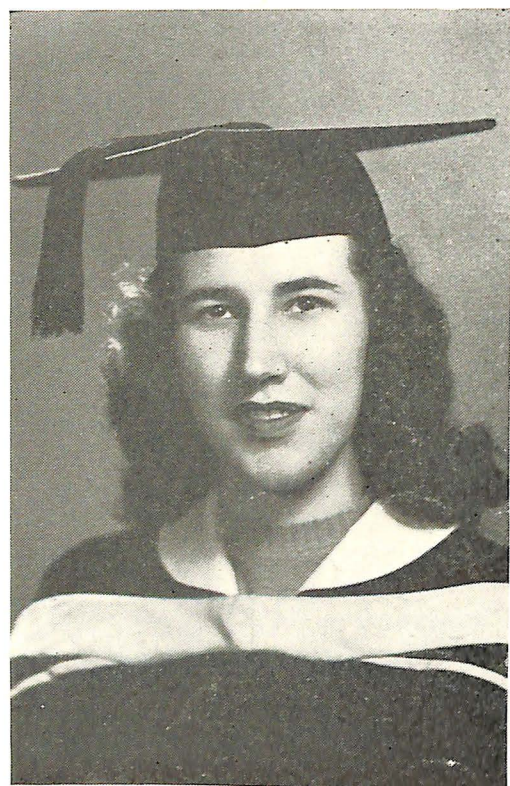


CATHERINE SARAH MCGOWAN, B. Sc.

*"Do angels change?"*

No, Catherine! For angels are confirmed in grace. Petite and feminine...with calmness and independence...firm belief in dreams, ideals, and friendships... a little one, but none of a little one's inabilities...she bakes a cake, makes a gown... and keeps the Sodalists in line. That our little Prefect will come to the fulfillment of the promise she has shown is our dearest wish for her.





# RECORD

*St. Patrick's Girls' High School, Halifax*

Sodality 3, 4  
Mission Club 2, 3, 4  
Glee Club 2, 3, 4  
Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4,  
Class Treasurer, 3, President 4  
Student Council Vice President 4  
Year Book Staff Business Manager 3, 4

MARY GLORIA MOORE, B. Sc.

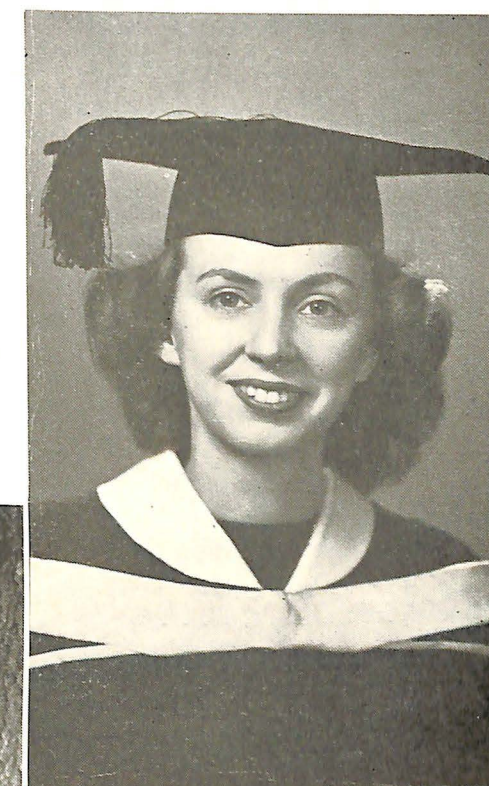
*"Are we forgetting how to laugh?"*

Not with you around, Mary. Not that we doubt your theology and sanity...in spite of Torchy...life is brighter for your laughter...your unselfishness...your charming disposition...your being "you"....Because of what we know of you, we dare to prophesy a life richly lived.

# RECORD

*Notre Dame Academy, Grand Falls*

Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4  
Mission Club 1, 2, 3, 4  
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4  
Legion of Mary 1  
Louis Pasteur Club Secretary 3  
Year Book Staff 2, 4  
Home Economics Club 1, 2, Vice President 3, 4  
Athletic Association 1  
Class Secretary 4



CATHERINE EILEEN QUINLAN, B. Sc.

*"Your friend is your other self."*

How can it be, Eileen, that you have so many "alter ego's." Beneath a sunny exterior, we find her thoughtful and grave...and yet she smiles, and others smile... she laughs, and others laugh. "Friend" is an adequate description of Eileen. A staunch character, a sense of humor appreciative but not hilarious, a charming personality in her gay moments as in her serious ones. This is Quin. May you find many other friends to add to our number!

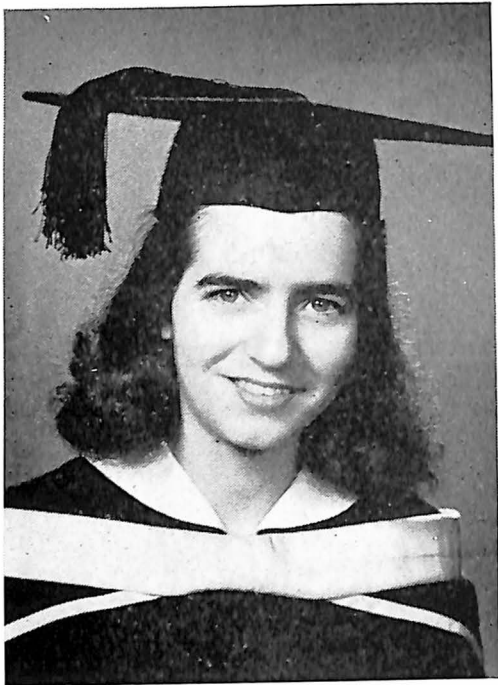


Congratulations to our Post Graduates



Vera Virginia Bianco, B. A. '47

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Joan Joyce Guest, B. A. '47

The Faculty and Students  
extend sincere congratulations  
to  
**MARIE CARROLL ADAMS, B. Sc.**  
who  
receives the degree of  
Bachelor of Science  
in the School of Library Science.

ALUMNAE

“ . . . aliis contemplata tradere.”

“It’s always merry weather when Alumnae get together!” So the annual Reunion in November, at which more than one hundred of the Mount Girls gathered, proved a very happy occasion indeed. The business meeting presided over by Mary Thompson was most stimulating. The Committee Conveners’ reports revealed an active year in which the Alumnae had participated in several functions, both spiritual and social. Their record left previous triumphs undimmed; it was a case of chalking another victory. Of particular interest were the Social Evenings held at the hotels where a record attendance thoroughly enjoyed the re-views of their schooldays: one, in the form of a mock Fashion Show, and the second in a 1947 rendering of “Prime.” The pantry and rummage sales swelled the funds as well as providing occasion for new manifestations of the co-operation so characteristic of the majority of the Alumnae.

The Executive for the coming year includes: President, Mary Thompson; 1st Vice Pres., Mrs. Clary Reardon; 2nd Vice Pres., Mrs. C. Flemming, B.M.; 3rd Vice Pres., Margaret Cummings, M.A.; Treasurer, Yvette Keenan; Recording Sec., Beryl MacDonald, B.Sc.; Corres. Sec., Marjorie Thompson, B.A.

The Chairmen of the Committees are: Mary’s Day, Mary Neville; Christmas Cards, Margaret MacLean Sullivan, B.Sc.; Remailing, Mrs. O. P. Cormier; Orphanage, Dorothy Thompson, B.Sc.; Programme, Eileen Finnegan Hayes, B.Sc.; Nominating, Rose MacNeil Quinn, B.A.; Scholarship, Muriel Duxbury, M.A.

The Reunion Supper was delightful as always, with music by the String Ensemble of Eileen Joyce Redmond, Joan Davison Jakeman, and Muriel Carey Horner. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament added the final touch to another event in the Alumnae Chronicle.

The scholarship winner for the current year is Patricia Lahey of Dartmouth, whose aunt, Jane Lahey, has long been outstanding for her active interest in and co-operation with any Alumnae projects. Patricia is registered at the College in the Arts Course—and is doing very creditably.

Recognition again came to “Mount girls” when Rita Tompkins, B.Sc., was invested with an M.B.E. at an impressive ceremony at Government House in the fall. Rita has to her credit outstanding work done in the service of the Government during the war, as a civil servant in the Eastern Air Command.

The first event of the 1948 was a signal success—the sale of Christmas cards was over the top—keeping company with the Christmas cheer provided by the Alumnae for the orphans. In January the Social Evenings were resumed. At the Lord Nelson Hotel about sixty-five members renewed acquaintance and enlarged their circle of Mount connections. Variety was lent to the program with vocal selections of Marie Nunn Reardon, assisted by Mary Shannon Flemming. Something new and much appreciated was the demonstration of a professional beautician who revealed the secrets of “beautiful women.” Responsible for this evening was Eileen Hayes, chairman for the occasion. A Pantry Sale, convened by Margaret Sullivan, was held just before St. Patrick’s Day, and Margaret with her own enthusiasm won whole-hearted support. The annual Musicale was replaced by a recital by Signor Giorgio Ciompi, noted Florentine violinist—who had visited the Mount earlier in the year where he completely captivated everyone with his flawless playing. In charge of this activity was Mary Flemming, who continues her reputation as a musician in the City musical circles.



## PROGRAM

- Sonata in G Minor.....Tartini  
 andante doloroso  
 allegro con fuoco  
 allegro non troppo
- Preludio of Partita in E major.....Bach
- Sonata.....Franck  
 allegretto ben moderato  
 allegro  
 recitativo fantasia  
 allegretto poco mosso

## INTERMISSION

- Berceuse.....Strawinski
- Rondo.....Mozart
- Notturmo op. 27 no 2.....Chopin
- Moto perpetuo.....Paganini



*Signor Giorgio Ciompi*

We desire all the blessings of the Holy Family for those who have recently pronounced their marriage vows:

Kathleen Thompson and Frank Carroll; Marie Nunn and Charles Reardon; Beryl DeLouchry and Hugh MacDonald; Katherine Boyle and Harry Ryan; Isabel Creaser and Willis Bonnyman; Ruth Arron and Howard Marcus; Marion Verge and Reginald Harran; Lucille Comeau and Andrew Cormier; Catherine Bradshaw and William Latham; Rose MacNeil and Owen Quinn; Estelle Boyle and Gregory Wall; Mary Daly and John Kennedy; Eunice MacGillivray and Gerald Lanigan; Eleanor Coady and Frank Warren; Mildred Flanagan and Donald Warren.

"Diamonds" as a prelude to something greater, are sparkling on some fingers these days, announcing the engagements of:

Bernadine Power and Gerard Melanson; Anna Burns and Samuel Spear; Katherine Tobin and Alex Henley; Pierrette Soucy and Yvan Kirouac; Katherine Markham and Raymond Walsh; Shirley Fletcher and Lawrence Sutherland.

Into the Junior section of the Mount world, we are happy to welcome the latest arrivals: twin daughters, Catherine Gallant Roof; a daughter, Monica O'Reilly Champigny, Eleanor Coady Warren, Genevieve MacMahon MacCrae, Connie McGrath Baird, Hope Willard Remondi, Agnes MacLennan Kenney, Annie Mancini Lockman, Irene Veniot Ferris, Katherine Ahearn Slaterry, Anne Varney Hobbs; a son, Helen Kennedy Chiodi, Marie Davis Edwards, Louise Poulin Hossick, Rita Maxwell Turner, Jean Rossiter O'Connell, Ann Meech McKinnon.

On the "other side" at the Mount, we meet, as new arrivals:

Sister Fleurette Marie, Fleurette Sweeney; Sister John Bosco, Eleanor Glynn; Sister Cecilia Therese, Therese Schnurr; Sister Mary Jacinta, Lorraine Thibault; Sister Regina Marie, Betty Hayes, Sister John Joseph, Eileen Culkin; Sister Mary Benedict, Ann Bingham.

Among those who pronounced their First Vows on Easter Sunday were Sister Thomas Maria, Margaret Harvey, B.Sc., Sister Helen Thomas, Gertrude Delaney, B.Sc., Sister Mary Paula, Theresa Burbidge.

Nor do the Alumnae confine themselves to the home missions in the Lord's work. Patricia McIntyre of Moncton visited the Mount for "a farewell maternal blessing" before leaving for Huntington, Indiana, to enter the Missionary Sisters of Our Lady of Victory novitiate.

From various sections, we hear various things about our various Alumnae and their various doings. Want to hear some?

All the way from the West Coast come first-hand reports of the "Golden Girls" from the Mount. During the summer, Sisters Francis de Sales and Francis Dolores went West to attend a Library Convention and were royally received by the Alumnae there. The glowing accounts of their hospitality leave no doubt as to the mutual satisfaction of the visit.

Also from California comes news of Mildred Flanagan Warren, whose husband is expecting to leave soon for Guam. In that event, Mildred will return to Bangor and is eagerly anticipating a trip to Halifax.

Moir Gillis, B.Sc., flew home from Winnipeg at Christmas. After graduating in June, Moira was appointed to the teaching staff of the Misericordia Hospital there.

Gracing the Queen City are: Margaret Doolan, B.A., a full-fledged Social worker; Ruth Cummings, B.A., working in the Library at the University of Toronto; Helen Southcott, continuing her music at the Conservatory; Rachel Daly O'Leary, who spent a few days here in December with her mother, Nora Hare Daly; Norma Buckley MacIsaac with her lovely young family of six.

Jean Fry has been appointed head of the X-ray department of the Symons Hospital in Arlington, Mass., following her excellent work as technician at the Infirmary. Since we are around to the hospitals now...we find several alumnae in training at different centres: Celeste Cormier, Jean Harding and Shirley Fletcher at the Infirmary; Alice O'Brien at the Children's Hospital; Anne Kinley, soon to graduate from the Royal Victoria in Montreal; Wilhelmina Heffernan at St. Mary's, Montreal. Jean Fraser, who graduated from Toronto General last year, is on the staff of the Harper Hospital, one of Detroit's largest. Lois Jones is to abandon creative dress-designing for the nurse's life.

Dolores Michaud was awarded her M.Sc. from Columbia University, doing advanced work in the field of Nutrition. Mary Morley is working towards her M.Sc. in the same field at Cornell University. Marjorie Thompson of St. John hopes to have an M.B.A.—Master of Business Administration—conferred on her this summer by Boston University. Marie Ward, on the library staff of Mount Allison University, hopes to have a lengthy "sabbatical" in England next year to do some work at the British Museum. Madeleine Meehan is taking courses in Library Science at the Mount, Louise Bender at McGill University. Claire Picard is about to graduate from the College de Beaux Arts, where she has gained no little recognition as an "artiste."

Living in Montreal at present are: Francine Simard, who has a responsible position in a bank; Odette Ouellet Maloney, whose husband Emmett is a member of one of the leading law firms; Louise Whynacht Bishop, whose husband is studying the policies of his Company in preparation for his position in Halifax; Norma Smith Selby, after a trip to the Yukon and a summer spent in Europe.

Our visitors' log recalls visits from: Elizabeth Campbell, who is with the Department of National Health in the Research section; Joan Totterdell Corkum, who tells us that Marjorie likes the great open spaces in the West; Jean McFarland, an Air-Lines hostess stationed in New York, who looks well in spite of her strenuous program.

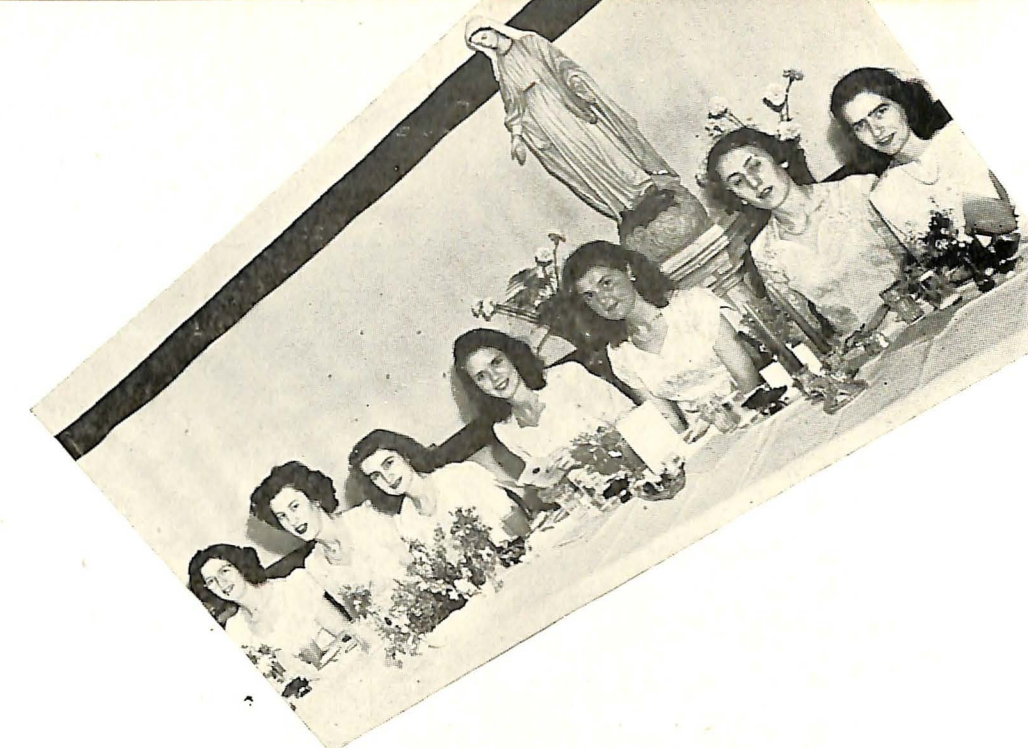
Our deepest sympathy is extended to Jean McFarland and her family on the death of her father; also to Jean Boylan Pender and family on the death of her father, and to Eva and Elinor Gavin on the death of their father.





# Class Day and

# Convocation 1947



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**Convocation**  
**Conferring of Degrees**  
 His Excellency  
 John Thomas McNally, D.D.  
 Archbishop of Halifax  
**Address to the Graduates**  
 Alexander E. Kerr, B.D., D.D., LL.D.  
 President of Dalhousie University  
**Pontifical Benediction**  
**Convocation Ball**

**Class Week**  
 Wednesday, May 28th Senior Luncheon  
 Thursday, May 29th Daisy Chain  
 Tree Planting - Class Oration  
 Class Banquet  
 Friday, May 30th Harbour Excursion  
 Sunday, June 1st Tea  
 Monday, June 2nd Sophomore Reception





# Students' Directory, 1947-1948

Adams, Marie, B. Sc.	291 Maynard Street, Halifax, N. S.
Aubie, Isabel	Box 287, Bathurst, New Brunswick
Avilez, Rosa Maria	Cuautla, 158-Mexico City, Mexico, D. F.
Bianco, Vera, B. A.	74 Russell Street, Halifax, N. S.
Brennan, Marie	33 Seely Street, Saint John, N. B.
Chao, Ramona Ramos	Amargura 265, Havana, Cuba
Cleyle, Mary Kathryn	30 Church Avenue, Kentville, N. S.
Connolly, Noreen Mary	Bathurst, New Brunswick
Connolly, Eleanor	Bathurst, New Brunswick
Conrad, Greta	425 North Street, Halifax N. S.
Cook, Marjorie Alys	293 Almon Street, Halifax, N. S.
Cossett, Mary Bernadine	42 Reid Street, Cornerbrook, Nfld.
Cossett, Teresa	42 Reid Street, Cornerbrook, Nfld.
Costigan Catherine	Bell Island, Newfoundland
Curran, Jean Frances	70 Beech Street, Halifax, N. S.
Currie, Irene	Thirteenth Street, New Waterford, N. S.
Daine, Alma Elizabeth	20 Fern Street, Halifax, N. S.
Delaney, Patricia	Grand Falls, Newfoundland
Delaney, Mary Agatha	Chatham, New Brunswick
Dee, Marjorie	68 Walnut Street, Halifax, N. S.
Doolan, Elizabeth	3 Lilac Street, Halifax, N. S.
Dunn, Anna	103 Prince Albert Road, Dartmouth, N. S.
Dunphy, Marie Josephine	5 Station Road, Grand Falls, Nfld.
Dunphy, Sheila Mary	Curling, Newfoundland
Dunphy, Doreen	Curling, Newfoundland
Garretto, Maria Victoria	665 Pine Street, Brooklyn, New York.
Gonzales, Mary Josefa, Ph. D.	Beristain 109, Mexico City
Goudey, Marguerite	Willow Street, Yarmouth, N. S.
Guest, Joyce, B. A.	51 Stairs Street, Halifax, N. S.
Greene, Ula	Middleton, Annapolis Co., N. S.
Harvey, Zita	4 King Street, Grand Falls, Nfld.
Hayes, Shirley Ann	148 Shirley Street, Halifax, N. S.
Henley, Mary Ellen	49 Newton Road, St. Johns, Nfld.
Higgins, Mary Jane	275 Railroad Avenue, No. Andover, Mass.
Higgins, Mary Margaret	42 Renn's Mill Road, St. Johns, Nfld.
Iglesias, Georgina	San Lazaro, 1501, Havana, Cuba
Keefe, Joan Frances	141 Salem Street, Lawrence, Mass.
Keefe, Marjorie	141 Salem Street, Lawrence, Mass.

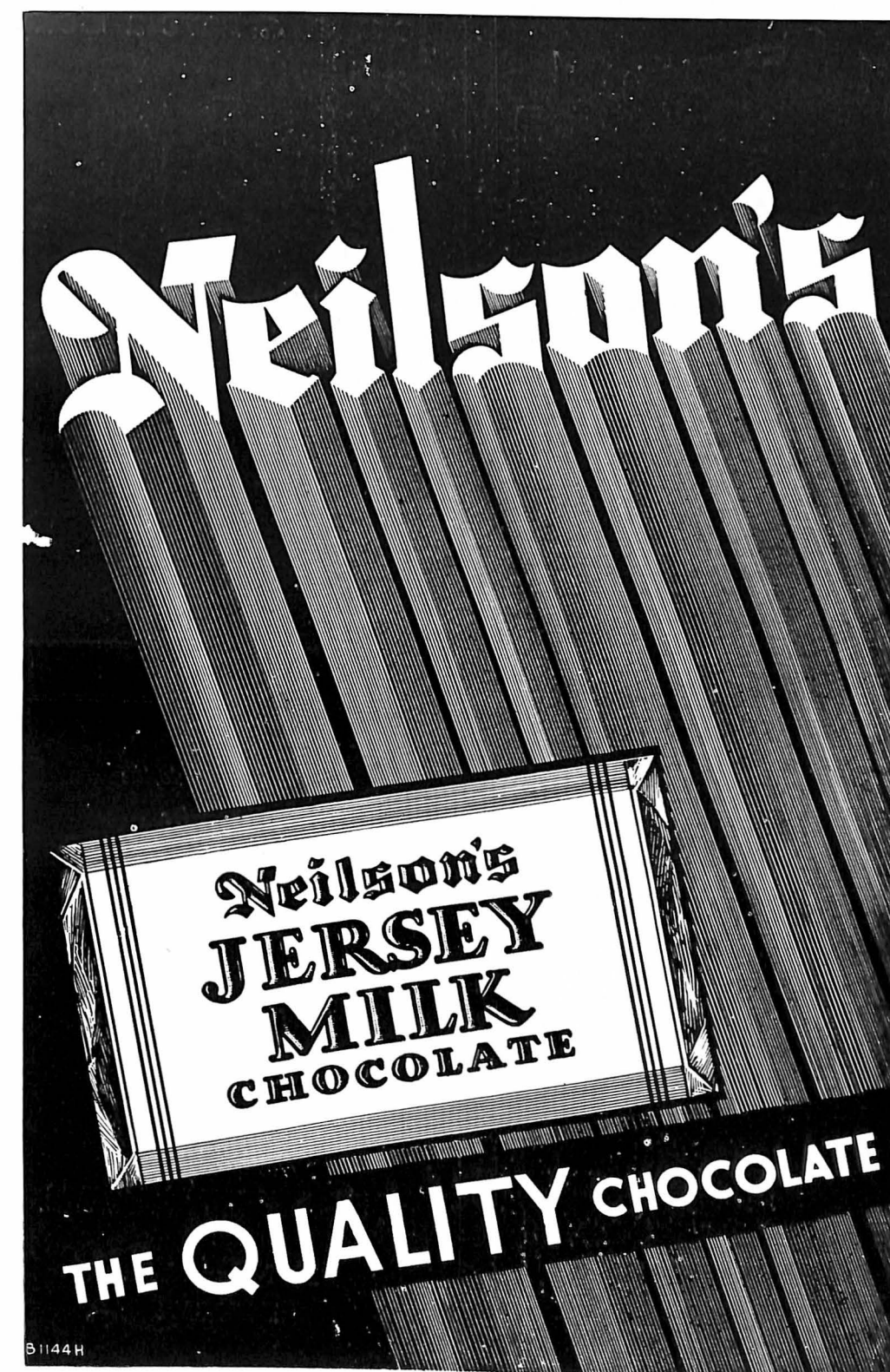
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Kelly, Margaret	2129 New York Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Lahey, Patricia Ann	67 Crichton Avenue, Dartmouth, N. S.
Lake, Joy Madeline	416 Agricola Street, Halifax, N. S.
Lapierre, Ada	Windsor, Nova Scotia
McDonald, Joan Carmel	58 Oakdale Crescent, Dartmouth, N. S.
McFarland, Lucille	Kent Manor, 31 Kent Street, Halifax, N. S.
McGowan, Catherine	30 Queen Street, Dartmouth, N. S.
McLeod, Joan Estelle	39 Union Street, Glace Bay, N. S.
McNeill, Madeline	Bridgewater, Nova Scotia
MacPhee, Jean	10½ York Street, Glace Bay, N. S.
MacQuarrie, Joan	Box 60, Stellarton, Nova Scotia
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