

Graduates of 1912

EDWARD VINCENT CROWLEY.

In our limited space, we cannot attempt to do justice to the career of Mr. Crowley. He was born in Shelburne, Vermont, where he received his early education. Prior to his entry here five years ago, he spent one year at St. Laurent College. He had not been here long, when he characterised himself as being a diligent student, and thereby won the regard of his superiors and fellows. Throughout the years he has been here, he has always followed the straight and narrow road. His is a character that few are so fortunate in possessing. He is an exemplary student—obedient and agreeable, but withal, having opinions of his own on every subject, and he is not backward in expressing them when necessity demands it. As one who has lived and associated with him for several years, we are in a position to speak about him with some assurance. "Ned" has always enjoyed a large measure of popularity, being one who easily makes friends and easily retains them. He has been for two years President of the Columbian Society and discharged his duties to the satisfaction of all. He will long be remembered for his love of vocal music and many were the sweet airs with which he was wont to entertain his neighbors. In athletics he has played no inconspicuous part, having been a tower of strength to the foot ball aggregation. He was captain of the second fifteen in '10 and led his men through victorious paths. To be brief, Mr. Crowley is finishing a successful course in St. Dunstan's and all join in commending him for a sincerity of purpose, fearless piety and persevering diligence. With such assets as these, he cannot but follow with righteousness the path he has chosen. Although it has been reported that he was a hunter in other directions, we believe that Ned will be another of our number to preach the word of God. That he may have a bountiful harvest is the bon voyage his host of friends wish him.

LUCIEN GOSSELIN

Very little is known of the early history of this student. He came into our midst at the beginning of the scholastic year. In all probability he is of French descent and Quebec city is his birth place. He received his early education at the Seminary of Quebec and came here to finish his philosophical course and to study English, in which latter pursuit he made great progress, so much that he can now converse fluently in our language even when addressing one of the gentler sex. Lucien was never known to use profane language, his nearest approach to it being his own peculiar, "pi-gee," which when Lucien uses it might mean anything according to the gravity of the situation. Mr. Gosselin did not pay much attention to athletics, being quite satisfied to shine in the political arena. In the Mock Parliament he filled the important post of Minister of Justice in the Saunders' Government, and time and time again the walls and corridors of the House of Commons resounded with his eloquence. He hurled strong invectives at the opposition in his mother tongue while the members of both sides sat amazed.

"And still the wonder grew that one small head could carry all he knew."

Mr. Gosselin intends to enter a Franciscan monastery next year and we feel sure success awaits him and that he will acquire more renown and cast lustre upon his Alma Mater.

JOSEPH CHARLES McDONALD

Like some other illustrious sons of Prince Edward Island whose names will readily suggest themselves, Mr McDonald had for the place of his nativity the storied burg of Orwell. After studying for teacher's license at St. Dunstan's he assumed the pedagogical direction of various scholastic institutions from 1906 to 1908. He then returned to "Alma Mater," to become a member of the faculty. While completing his own course so creditably, he has at the same time given unstintedly to the "younger idea" the benefit of his practical experience and erudite acquaintance with the various tortuosities of that stubborn road that leads to the springs of Helicon.

Quiet and unassuming, the gentleness of his character could not be misunderstood for weakness, as many a midnight adventurer has learned when his plans for nocturnal gambols were ended in painful reverie on that admirable Shakesperian admonition, "Rouse not a sleeping wolf."

For athletic powers his reputation must rest chiefly upon his record as goal-keeper for the Prefects, on the various occasions when they went forth to "play the puck," with the wild tornadous, "Whirlwinds," and rapacious, "Mohawks."

A memorable appearance on the gridiron, when his coming at an opportune moment had much the same effect as the arrival of Blucher at Waterloo, will go down in college annals coupled with the query of what his foot-ball record might have been, had he given that phase of athletic pursuit the same profound attention as he did to hockey.

In the intellectual field his name will be best remembered for the manner in which his duties were discharged, while filling the position of President of The St. Thomas Literary and Debating Society.

His aggressiveness on the floor of Parliament was equalled only by his agility before the goal posts, while the portfolio of Finance Minister afforded wider scope for his administrative genius than the post of any athletic captain.

His future is problematical. Should he escape the wiles of the fair sex, we should not be surprised to see him choose the way of single blessedness, but whatever the outcome he will bring to any position a manly character and worthy purpose that can not fail to reflect credit on both himself and the institution from which he graduates.

JOSEPH ROONEY

If one were to judge by his addiction to the soothing weed, it might be supposed that Mr. Rooney also hailed from that particular section where Island Literati perpetuate the cult of Raleigh. But it was in that Montague sub-section, distinguished particularly by its Hibernian appellation that our friend first beheld the

light and verdure although he hails at present from the fruitful district known as Cherry Valley.

His scholastic preparation leading up to his degree has been through the process followed by many others who make that intellectual round. First matriculation from the country school, in this case in 1902; two years study at St. Dunstons, taking a teacher's license in 1904 five years of the birchen rod; and then in 1909 returning to assume prefectorial duties in the college.

That any estimate of Mr. Rooney's character should be in keeping with his physical propositions, it would be necessary to enlarge considerably upon our subject. Suffice is to say that unfailing geniality and unswerving loyalty to friends are the outstanding attributes of his disposition.

Although endowed with all the qualifications necessary for an all-round athlete, we can hardly say that these powers have yet to any extent become kinetic. But what we have seen of his achievements on the grid-iron or the alley leads us to conjecture a momentous outcome should he at any time develop an ambition to fulfil, "the white man's hope."

His connection with various college organizations has been unusually and deservedly presidential. President of The Literary and Debating Society 1910-11; Leader of the Mock Parliament in the same year, and President of The Athletic Association 1911-12, it will be readily seen that Mr. Rooney has proved himself a man of both light and leading.

If favored with his own intellectual gift, we might hope to describe his future with some degree of mathematical precision, but failing this we must be content with the observation that, if strict adherence to the straight and narrow way does not portend a higher calling, his abilities may yet be utilized in providing for his native province an engineering monument, beside which the car-ferry, commendable though it be, shall prove as sounding brass and tinkling cymbal.

JOHN CHARLES VINCENT FISHER.

The above is the detailed cognomen of the curly-headed boy of the class. Vince has a very lovable disposition, and was never known to lose his temper save

when touched upon his weak point "Justine." He hails from Scotchfort, P. E. I., coming to St Dunstan's in the autumn of '07. Throughout his career in college he has taken a prominent part in his class and in athletics has been a member of the senior football team for the past three years and in hockey has had the honor of captaining the renowned Mohawks. Vince is industrious and has always stood well in his class, his forte being German. As an actor he attained the pinnacle of success. For the season of '12 he played the role of De Mauprat in "Richelieu." At one performance he narrowly escaped from an accident that might have resulted fatally; in his duel with the villainous Baradas he received a dangerous flesh wound on his cheek, the scar of which he will carry to his grave as a souvenir of the days when he held the thousands of the audience enthralled by his brilliant acting. Vince has also been greatly interested in military matters and no doubt it was in pursuit of these that he acquired such skill with the sword. He recently acquitted himself most creditably in an inspection of his cadet corps. The officer in charge was probably prejudiced in his favor by his manly form and commanding appearance, but however, Vince is receiving the congratulations of his many friends upon his success. Yet, it is generally understood that Vince's efforts in the future will be confined to spiritual warfare rather than the temporal. We know of no one who would be more capable of discharging the exacting duties of his high calling and our best wishes go with him throughout his peaceful journey of life.

FREDERICK JAMES NEALY.

"He is not too dark nor yet too shady." With his classmate, Mr. Gosselin, he has graced the surname, "The Dark Twins." There is nothing striking about Nealy. He is of medium size and on his face he wears a mask of black beard. Even the place of his birth is doubtful. Some claim Northern Asia and not without reason,—but Charlie's statement to the contrary is sufficient proof that this is false; others claim that Chatham, N. B., is the fortunate city. Fred favored S. D. C. with his presence for the

past six years and made good use of his time. He is a hard-working, industrious student and was never known to want a holiday. However, he did not confine himself entirely to Lortie, having performed equally as well on the gridiron. He has played for several years on the football team and last year captained the senior fifteen. Freddy says he will enter the drug business but it is confidently believed by his friends that spiritual drugs will be more in his line. A marked trait in Fred's social character is his affection for five and ten cent stores; this is the one light spot in his dark career. We do not doubt, however, that next year Mr. Fred Nealy will be a student in some seminary.

ALPHONSUS ROONEY.

Mr. Rooney is a native of Cherry Valley, P. E. I. He is generally conceded by all as being indeed a clever student. Although an ardent disciple of St. Thomas, Mathematics is his forte, having always manifested marked aptitude for figures. He is an authority on parliamentary procedure and filled with becoming grace the onerous office of Mr. Speaker this year. In athletics he is a man of no mean repute having made his mark on the gridiron, the diamond and hand ball alley. Notwithstanding this we regret to say that he is not numbered as an admirer of the fair sex. This is probably due to the fact that Mr. Rooney intends joining the church, and we may misjudge in supposing that there is not yet latent in Fonce's heart a vein of that chivalric tenderness which in days of yore made man noted for his knightly deeds. If so, we can forgive in this and even go further in extending him our heartiest hopes and sincerest wishes for success in his ministerial career.

JOSEPH ALBERT ROY

Mr. Roy is a native of Quebec, P. Q. He came to St. Dunstan's first in the fall of 1909, going to Quebec in the fall of 1910 and returning here last fall to do his Senior Philosophy. Since the change of management of the P. E. Island Railway he has become quite interested in it, but he has been heard to remark that he does not think that there are enough

private cars. This is probably because he has a singular liking for this sort of luxury. Albert is a musician of some renown, his musical voice being heard at any time of the day or night in that old but never-to-be-forgotten melody, "I've got the Girl, But it's very hard to find the Time." He takes an active part in athletics, being the star performer of this year's hockey team and a prominent member of the Tennis Club. He says, however, that it is all very well to be a star in hockey, but that he prefers to shine where the fair sex is concerned and in this he succeeds admirably. If this seems a matter for doubt the preference shown for him by the little dusky lady while in Summerside will establish it beyond further doubt. This is a secret and those who read it must keep it to themselves. On leaving here we understand that he is to study Law. In this he has the best wishes of his fellow students.

EUGENE GIGUERE

Mr. Giguere came to us last fall from Grandmere, P. Q., and like all his predecessors who were given Room No. 17 for their domicilium was at once lost trace of. Lately, however, spies have been set to work and the following facts have been learned about him. He is an ardent lover of the pipe but will smoke nothing but the "Made in Canada," brand of tobacco and from this it will be seen that he is a strong opponent of Reciprocity. He has an endless supply of matches which fact has been found out from those who occupy Room 16. If anything goes wrong with Mr. Giguere it is because he was born under an "Evil Star," and has never been able to come from under it. He has spent some years in various Colleges, but no matter where he is he always makes a special study of Ruhmkorff's Bobine. Although not a participator in athletics he, nevertheless, takes a keen interest in them as played by the others and is always there to give the boys a cheer. His forte, however, is music for under his leadership the College Band has been raised to a high degree of excellence. We have it from good authority that Mr. Giguere intends to take up the study of Law and we wish him every good luck in his chosen profession.

CHARLES EDWARD ALLEYN

Charles Edward Allyn claims for his birth place the city of Quebec but we cannot say for certain whether that famous city acknowledges the honor or not. Previous to his coming here last fall he attended college in his native city. His chief characteristic is an almost supernatural hatred for tobacco, in fact so great is his hatred for it that if he can lay his hands on a package of "Old Chum," he will smoke it up immediately in order to remove the horror from his sight. Since coming here he has become a mineralogist of considerable note because of his ardent study of Agates. For perfect disposition and all round good fellowship he takes first place with ease. Next to his fame as a mineralogist comes his standing in College athletics. He started the football season as quarter on the second team but soon won a place on the first where he proved his worth in the final game of the season. In hockey he also starred, making up with his roommate, Albert Roy, the strongest defence the hockey team of St. Dunstan's has ever had. Add to this the fact that he is one of our best Tennis players and you have some kind of an athlete. His departure from here will be generally regretted but we have at least the assurance that, as a Notary Public in his home province, he will make a name for himself and at the same time enjoy the good things that are yet to come to him.

JAMES BERTRAND ANTHONY BRENNAN

If one were left to guess from the name where this illustrious son of St. Dunstan's first saw the blush of dawn it would be found to be an almost impossible task. For the benefit of those who do not know, then let it be known that he is a native of North Sydney, C. B. He received the elementary part of his education in the schools in his home town and on his entering here in the fall of 1908 he was assigned to third year work. His talents and acquirements are so varied and numerous that it would be impossible to go deeply into details. There is one realm, however, in which he is a particular shining light and that is in the social world. His achievements in this line far exceed anything he has so

far accomplished in the oratorical, athletic or intellectual line. For the remainder we will merely name them and let them speak for themselves. In class he has always stood well up at the top, receiving several special prizes in the line of medals and gold pieces. In the Debating Society he has twice been Vice-President and this year was leader of one of the parties in the Mock Parliament. This year he was chosen Editor-in-Chief of "Red and White," and the cheerful and capable manner in which he performed his arduous and difficult duties was an example to those who assisted him. As a testimonial of his literary ability his class has bestowed upon him the highest honor they can bestow on anyone, namely that of Valedictorian. In the realm of athletics he was also prominent. For the four years he has been a student here he has been a member of the senior football team and this year was the star of the forward line doing exceptionally good work in Antigonish and New Glasgow. He played a fair share of hockey but this was not his forte. In baseball, however, he has rapidly come into form and is now a member of the senior team. As Secretary of the Athletic Association for the year 1910-11 he again showed his ability by the way he managed things in that department. What the future has in store for him no one can tell but judging by the way he is drawn towards the court and from numerous little hints unconsciously given there is nothing else for him but to study Law. Wherever he may pursue his life's work he has the best wishes of all and it only remains to be seen if our expectations will be fully realized.

JOHN F. McDONALD

Since fate has so ordained it, it would indeed be unworthy of the writer, as one having an especial interest in this magazine, if he did not pen a few words of recommendation in behalf of the Business Manager. Throughout his course of six years, we at all times found that Mr. McDonald deserved even more than words can express. During the two years that he has managed the business affairs of "Red and White," he proved himself an energetic and conscientious man. The success attending his efforts in this line is evident

from the large number of subscribers and the extent of the advertising columns. As to his future profession, little is known since he is reticent in the expression of his ambitions. But judging from outward appearances and relying to a certain extent on circumstantial evidence, we would say that he has been destined for the priest-hood although we doubt not that he would make a shrewd man of the world.



Lilacs.

I.

The smudge from tall dark chimneys,
Lay over Sydney bay ;
A smudge upon the water,
A French ship anchored lay.

But all of peace her mission :
No discord now is here ;
A guardian of the fishers
In far away Saint-Pierre.

A warden of those Islands
That now alone remain ;
The tricolor's last outpost
Of a continent domain.

The same old hills smile welcome,
The same waves greeting spray ;
The Breton name still lingers,—
The name ; all else away.

Ask not of Fate or Fortune
The working of their laws ;
Re-ope no wounds, now healing,
To ascertain their cause.

Let alien lands as brothers,
In amity commune ;
Strike now no note discordant
As longed-for cords attune.