





## THE GRADUATES

FRANCIS A. McMILLAN

*In arguing, too, the parson owed his skill,  
For e'en though vanquished he could argue still.*

Here we have that rare personage—an adept at both studies and sports. Frank graduates this year after a very impressive college career. The five years he has spent at St. Dunstan's have been marked by increasingly greater accomplishments.

Frank is an exemplary scholar. His natural ability, coupled with assiduous application, has won him consistently high grades. Philosophy has been his forte, with mathematics ranking a close second. His talent for grasping the essentials of a subject has been a valuable asset during his course here.

In every sport carried on at St. Dunstan's Frank has been one of the main stays. To outside competition he has, for the past three years, been a formidable figure on the half-line, blue-line, and at second base. On the grid-iron his agile boot has been the deciding factor in many of the Saints' victories. His speed and aggressiveness on the defense have often spelled defeat for opposing hockey teams. This scintillating, broad-shouldered, athlete has been the cause of the excited fluttering of many feminine hearts.

Frank's interests are not centered on studies and athletics alone, for social activities have claimed an appreciable portion of his time. When permissions to the city are expected he is usually found at the head of the queue. His silvery tenor has often charmed the audiences at the college plays and concerts. Frank, besides other activities, has been business manager of *Red and White* for the past year.

The vacancy left by his graduation will be one difficult to fill. Since his birth, June 17th, 1912, Frank has proved a worthy son of Charlottetown. His graduation, we venture to say, is but the beginning of a long series of successes.—N. E. T., '35.



## JULES Y. COTE

*"The highest graces of music flow from the feelings of the heart."*

A man of few words, a sunny disposition, a hard worker, a citizen of St. Jerome, Quebec—such, in a few words, is Jules Cote, whose ready smile and unaffected modesty have brought much gratification to his classmates and no little popularity to himself.

Jules came to St. Dunstan's two years ago to enter Junior Philosophy. His early scholastic training, included three years at the Commercial Academy, Quebec, and five years at the Little Seminary, Chicoutimi, where he obtained his B. L. degree.

During his two years here Jules has, with great skill, guarded the nets for the second hockey team. His skill at tennis brought him the tennis championship in '31, and the appointment of tennis representative in '32. The college orchestra was fortunate to have Jules as a member with his jazzy saxophone and haunting guitar which seemed to bring us to the land of southern skies and swaying palms.

Jules is not a man to give up his time to a single hobby. He has a great love for sciences, especially physics and mathematics. Happily, as a scientific man, he balances this affection with a great love of beauty conveyed to him through the medium of music.

By his graduation this year St. Dunstan's loses a man who is both respected and liked by the faculty and student body. As regards his future, it is rumoured that Jules will study engineering at Queen's University this coming fall. We all know that success awaits him for he is a man of "no mean parts." Wherever he may go his fellow students wish him the best of luck. May love, success, and happiness guide your footsteps, Jules.

—J. MacG., '35.

## JAMES WILLIAM HORGAN

St. Dunstan's may justly point a proud finger at many of its graduates, but the class of '33 is especially favored in having in its ranks our genial friend, James Horgan.

Born amongst enviable surroundings at Dalvay-by-the-sea in the historic old parish of Tracadie in 1909, Jim,



we are told, gave early promise of the remarkable record he has earned for himself during his college career. He received his primary education at Stanhope School and from there passed matriculation to Prince of Wales College in 1924. He spent one year in the latter institution, and received a teacher's license. Pleasant Grove was fortunate in securing his services as a teacher, and I consider it a real compliment to his ability that we find him occupying that position for three consecutive years.

In the fall of '29 he entered St. Dunstan's and in first year Arts led his class. Since that time, in addition to following the Arts course, he has filled, very efficiently, the position of associate professor of mathematics of the High School course.

As an athlete, Jim confined his attention to football and for two seasons fought many a hard battle on the front line of the senior team.

Always a pleasant companion and an intelligent conversationalist, he is a welcome companion upon any occasion. If I were asked to point out his predominant characteristics, I would say that they were: more than average ability, modesty, common sense and determination, qualities which he exhibits in class-room, debate, and on the gridiron.

He has given us no intimation as to what work he intends to take up after graduation, but we are sure of this, he has the ability and courage to make a real success of anything which he will see fit to undertake. Good luck, Jim! Fair winds and safe landings in the voyage of life.—R. C., '35.

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#### JOSEPH HECTOR BUOTE

*"He's calm and reserved—that's as far as he goes.  
He seems to be quiet—yet one never knows!"*

Hector came to St. Dunstan's in the fall of '31 and during his short stay of two years has proved himself a true friend and an affable companion. To Tignish goes the honor of being the birth-place of our friend who was born on Oct. 3, 1911. Here he spent his early life and completed his primary education. But his desire for still better training led him to the Little Seminary of Chicoutimi, P. Q., where he successfully passed the B.L. examinations and mastered the French language. From



here Hector came to St. Dunstan's where he has proved himself a clever and diligent student.

In regard to athletics, Hector was always a bright light. He occupied a position on the intercollegiate fifteen where he often showed wonderful bursts of speed. On the diamond he held down a responsible position, and was also an able asset to our hockey team, where he figured in many nice plays. On the handball alley Hector always displayed his superior skill and has many hard-fought games to his credit.

We look upon Hector as the acme of manliness and reliability. He is a man of many friends, and we entertain little fear for his future success when we review his past achievements in college activity.—J. O'C., '34.

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#### WILLIAM JOSEPH HANDRAHAN

*"In scanty truth thou hast confin'd  
The virtues of a noble mind."*

To the far West,—the land of the "Setting Sun," goes the distinguished honor of being the birthplace of our friend Willie. Willie was born in 1912 and attended Tignish High School where he received his rudimentary education. But Willie wished to soar to greater heights of knowledge and accordingly entered St. Dunstan's in 1928, where he has been ascending the precipitous heights to a complete and well-balanced education prerequisite to a man in these modern times.

During his five year sojourn at St. Dunstan's Will has made a host of friends including both professors and fellow students. He has always been an ardent student, and so his achievements were many and his failures were few. Athletics also claimed a share of his attention. He participated in every game: hockey, football, baseball, and excelled in handball. As a testimony of his handball technique he was chosen last year by the student body to be their representative of that sport.

Willie was a general friend among the student body and was esteemed by them not only for his gentlemanly qualities and exemplary conduct but also for his liveliness and fun-loving disposition, which made him a pleasant and lively comrade in whom one could have full confidence and trust.



Although he has not given us any clue to his plans for the future we are confident that success will crown his efforts in whatever walk of life he may choose. We take this opportunity to bid him farewell, and may he be blessed with the best of luck and happiness.—G'd MacK., '34.

#### KENNETH C. MacMILLAN

Had I been gifted with the genius of a Milton or a Homer the wealth of material at my disposal might easily be converted into a pleasant lyric, but being denied this aptitude I must be contented with treating the subject inadequately.

Kenneth was born in Charlottetown on May 3, 1910, and at a very early age began his studies at Queen Square School from which he successfully matriculated to Prince of Wales College. After the completion of the first year course there he engaged in the teaching profession at St. Peters for two years, but his thirst for knowledge not being satisfied we find him entering St. Dunstan's as a student in the fall of '29.

During his four years sojourn with us he has shown himself to be a student in the true sense of the word, passing his examinations with easy regularity and successfully obtaining his B.L. degree. In debate his gift of oratory, combined with an extensive knowledge of world affairs especially of "Eastern Countries," was always a source of much enjoyment to his listeners to the discomfiture of the opposing speakers.

Ken's popularity with his fellow students, the faculty, and in fact with all who have the good fortune of knowing him, is a direct result of his manliness, his generosity, warm-heartedness, and of the many other admirable qualities which stamp him as a true gentleman and a loyal friend.

In athletics, besides being always reckoned as a staunch supporter, he has taken an active part in many branches of sport, excelling chiefly on the gridiron where, as a player on the half-line of second team, he proved himself to be a veritable thorn to the opposing lines.

That the sun of success may shine upon you, in all your undertakings, is the sincere wish of all your friends and fellow students. Kenneth we bid you Adieu.

—J. N. T., '33.



## IGNATIUS LOYOLA DUFFY

*"To scorn philosophy is truly to philosophize."*

Five years ago the little city of Charlottetown sent us one of her favorite sons, who during his stay has proven himself to be a student, an athlete, and a cadet instructor of some fame.

Although Sap is a hard-working student with an undying liking for mathematics, yet he is never at his best unless he is turning the pages of Saint Thomas Aquinas.

Even though studies require a great amount of the students' time, yet they did not prevent Sap from becoming famous in athletic circles. For the past three seasons he has been a very dependable member of the rugby, hockey, and baseball teams, and a member as well as the captain of this year's basketball team. His ability on the track and field has often been proven to us.

Sap's popularity among the boys and girls is well known by those who have come in contact with him. To the outsider who has not been so fortunate as we, it may be shown by noting that since entering Saint Dunstan's he has held the positions of assistant business manager of the college periodical, tennis representative, president of the day scholars, and basketball representative.

In debates he has been a guiding star tracing a lighted course for others to follow. His arguments, his rebuttals, and his ability to prove his side of the question beyond a doubt have felled his opponents as if with a mallet.

Every man no matter how good has some failing. Sap has one also—women. It is apparent that some "belle femme" has attracted his attention enough to draw him to the city frequently.

Sap leaves St. Dunstan's well equipped to encounter whatever the future may bring. His personality has already won him many friends, and his ability will ensure him a happy voyage through life, which all wish him.

—S. D. G., '35.

## J. HENRY ROLAND ANGERS

*"Who never defers and never demands,  
But, smiling, takes the world in his hands."*

Among our most popular French-Canadian of this year's graduating class is our friend Roland. Roland



was born in the beautiful little town of Kenagami, P. Q., in the year 1913, where he began his primary education with the Christian Brothers.

Possessing a marked aptitude for learning, he then proceeded to the Little Seminary at Chicoutimi where he successfully passed his B. L. examinations.

Desiring to acquire a more perfect knowledge of the English language he entered St. Dunstan's University in the fall of 1931. During his short stay here Roland displayed a keen desire to broaden his intellectual scope. His pleasing and humorous character acquired numerous friends for him at college and in the city. He quickly mastered the English language and made good use of his ability in this respect on Thursdays, being quite popular with the fair sex. Roland is also a great lover of music; the sound of his exotic instrument often made us feel as though we were among the Hawaiians.

With regard to athletics he entered whole-heartedly into whatever game he played. Roland excelled especially in hockey, holding down the position of left wing for two years. His stick-handling and fast skating were often the deciding cause of many victories. He not only starred in hockey, but he also displayed great skill and accuracy on the handball alley. Baseball and tennis received due attention also.

With regard to his future we are not in a position to say anything, but, considering his success as a student, we may feel assured that he will attain his goal. As a parting word we wish you, Roland, a fond farewell and success in whatever course you may follow.—J. H. B., '33

#### JOSEPH NEIL TRAINOR

*"For pen or pencil can but ill express  
The sum and substance of his manliness."*

One of the most popular men of our graduates is Joseph N. Trainor. Joe was born in Grand River, but Southport claims him now as one of her brilliant sons. It was at the latter place that he received the rudimentary education, which laid the foundation of those manly qualities which were manifested in his career at St. Dunstan's.

During his sojourn at St. Dunstan's he has endeared himself both to the faculty and to his fellow students. He applied himself diligently to his studies, for he believed



in the old motto, *omnia vincit labor*; and as a result he today graduates. He did not participate in senior athletics to a very great extent, but he was always a keen enthusiast and sportsman. As a fitting recompense for his enthusiastic support, Joe had the privilege of being elected president of the S. D. U. A. A. A. for 1932-33. Social activities were never overlooked by Joe and, when permissions to town were given, he did not hesitate to "go places and do things."

Joe is of an ingenuous and unassuming nature, and only those few who have been privileged to know him intimately get a full appreciation of his true character. His ready wit and his pleasing smile have always been enjoyed by his fellow students, and, especially, by the members of St. Thomas Literary and Debating Society, in which society on account of his ability as a speaker, coupled with his humour, his speeches were always enthusiastically received.

Now we bid you a fond adieu, Joe, and may all success attend your future life. Although your future walk in life is unknown to us, we feel confident that you will be as successful as you were in the past, and always a credit to your Alma Mater.—G'd MacK., '34.

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#### JAMES O'NEILL

*"You'll be a man, my son"—Kipling.*

Born in the Capital City, Charlottetown, July 9, 1910, Jim obtained the rudiments of his education at Queen Square School. In the summer of 1928 he passed the Prince of Wales matriculation examinations, intending to attend that college the following year. Before the college term began, however, James changed his mind and enrolled at St. Dunstan's. At first he came as a day-student, commuting between the city and the college each day; but later he decided that, if he was going to be a St. Dunstan's man, he might as well be the real thing, so he took a room in Dalton Hall and "boarded in."

There is scarcely a line of athletics in which James has not taken part. For four years he has been a prominent player on the St. Dunstan's hockey team. During that time his game has been distinguished by many brilliant plays, and he was often instrumental in winning glory for his Alma Mater. He was hockey representative of



the S. D. U. A. A. for 1932-33. In football, he has always been a decided asset to whatever team he played on. Last fall, as a player on the winning intra-mural team, he contributed largely to its success. Baseball, handball and basketball also fell under Jim's scope.

On Field Day, he was always prominent in the sports.

Jim is a firm believer in preparedness. It has been his custom to spend the summer vacations practising the art of war in the artillery division of the Non-permanent Active Militia.

As can be seen from the above, Jim is a man's man in every way, an athlete and a soldier. His thinking is on the same plane as his actions. He likes to talk about international relations and similar subjects.

Jim, we think, is destined to rise high among men. There is no reason why he shouldn't. He has not said what calling he will follow, but, whatever it may be, his success is assured.—J. M., '34.

#### EDWARD BALDWIN

*"A man of cheerful yesterdays and confident to-morrows."*  
—Wordsworth.

Eddie was born May 7, 1909, at Baldwin's Road, P. E. I., and received his rudimentary education in the school of his home district. In the fall of 1925 he came to St. Dunstan's, taking up the work of Grade X. He continued in attendance at this college until he completed II University year, in 1929. For two years after this, he was engaged in pedagogical activities, and in this line showed a marked ability which should take him far if, at any time, he should re-enter this field. Returning to college in 1931, Eddie took up where he had left off, both in studies and in college activities.

Last fall Eddie captained his football team to glory, winning the intra-mural championship for the year. He also displayed considerable dramatic ability in the role which he played in the fall presentation by the Dramatic Society. His oratorical prowess has made him a formidable opponent and a desired supporter on the debating platform, and because of this ability he was chosen to deliver the speech on "The Day We Celebrate" at the annual philosophers' banquet.

Eddie has a nice sense of values. He takes important things seriously and bothers little with trivial matters.



He can be boisterous and sedate in season. Taken all in all, Eddie leaves St. Dunstan's well equipped to face the battle of life in whatever field he may choose.

Leb'wohl, Eddie; and good luck. !—J. M., '34.

#### FERDINAND GAGNON

*"They call him Sam,  
The old accordion man."*

—*Old Song.*

It was in the beautiful little town of Amqui, Quebec that this departing student of St. Dunstan's was born, July 7, 1911. He studied in the schools of his native town until he reached the ripe age of thirteen. Then he journeyed to Rimouski to continue his education in the "Semin-aire" at that place. In 1932 he came to St. Dunstan's to continue the course in Philosophy and the higher sciences, upon which he had already embarked at Rimouski; since that time he has proved himself a model student in every way.

The chief fields of sport into which Ferdinand has entered are hockey and baseball. But these are by no means his only activities. He was often to be seen taking a vigorous workout on the handball alleys; and from his room often came those dull thuds and scuffling noises which reported that the manly art of boxing was being ardently pursued within. At other times far sweeter sounds would flow out his transom; for Ferdinand is something of a musician. Indeed, we feel safe in saying he would go through fire and water for sweet music's sake.

A well-balanced man, with many worthy qualities, Ferdie should get on well in the world—if he but fits his head gear to his environment! He has said nothing of his plans, but, whatever they may be, we feel sure he will carry them to completion.—J. M., '34.

#### ROGER MOFFATT

*"A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing."—Shakespeare*

Roger was born on May 25, 1913, at Les Escoumins, Quebec, and there received his earlier education. At the age of eleven he went to Levis College where he studied for four years, first as a commercial student and later in the regular classical course. In 1928, he went to Chicoutimi Seminary, and, three years later, passed his B. L.



examinations at that college. He came to St. Dunstan's in the fall of '31 with the dual purpose of completing his course and of perfecting his knowledge of the English language. Both these intentions having been realized, he is now ready to leave.

Since his coming to St. Dunstan's, Roger has won many friends both at the college and in the city. We do not care to venture to assert that he is a bargain-hunter, but it is a well known fact that he is often to be seen in the vicinity of the five-and-ten cent store. Many explanations of this remarkable fact have been offered by his class mates and others, but none of those explanations is sufficiently authenticated to be set forth here.

Roger has always entered whole-heartedly into the athletic and social life of St. Dunstan's. He was a bulwark of this year's champion intra-mural football team. In hockey, his skill was even more pronounced; as goaler for the Third Corridor team, he was largely responsible for its phenomenal success, and in many games he won for his team the added glory of a "shut-out." The boys of Queen Square know how hard it is to get a shot past Roger. In the line of dramatics, he is undoubtedly the premier comedian of St. Dunstan's University. His antics were a decided asset to the success of last fall's farce-comedy. He intends to study medicine, in which line we wish him every success.—J. M., '34.

#### JOSEPH W. LEWIS

*"Worth, courage, honour, these indeed  
Your sustenance and birthright are."*

—Stedman.

Born at St. Peter's, that beauty spot of Eastern Canada, on August 5, 1909, Joe received his early education in the primary school at Cable Head East. But not being satisfied with the knowledge which was to be had in this elementary school, he went, in 1926, to Cardigan to attend the High School there. The following autumn Joe came to St. Dunstan's, and has been in regular attendance here ever since, with the exception of one term, which he was obliged to miss on account of sickness.

The chief activities to which Joe has devoted spare time are athletics and dramatics. Last fall he was a hard working player on the winning intra-mural football team.



He also took part in the farce-comedy which was presented by the Dramatic Society, ably playing an admittedly difficult role—that of a stammerer.

Joe is a quiet, unassuming man of refined sensibilities and high character. His conversation is always on a high plane. He has given no intimation of what profession he will take up; but whatever walk of life he should follow, his diligence and perseverance will stand him in good stead.—J. M., '34.

#### GORDON W. SULLIVAN

*"As costly things in little forms are found,  
So little men, with wealth of brains abound."*

Here is one who possesses such characteristics as tranquility and resoluteness, almost to the point of being stoical; but such qualities in no way prevent him from being a worthy friend, a clever student, and a true sportsman.

It may be of first interest to know that Gordon is a citizen of the "land of the free and home of the brave," and that "the Hub" in particular may boast of being his birthplace. It was after he had well-mastered the art of perambulating, that his parents, believing, perhaps, the big city did not provide a suitable atmosphere for so promising a youth, moved to Summerside. Here Gordon attended high school and then came to St. Dunstan's in '28.

As a student Gordon possesses some very noteworthy qualities. Although other members of his class may have a slight advantage over him with regard to physical dimensions, very few can boast of superior mental faculties. He has always given unfeigned attention to studies, but has never become so absorbed as to be indifferent to sport. He enters all games with a determination which means success. His courage is such that, metaphorically speaking, he might be the first to volunteer "to tie the bell on the cat."

Hitherto Gordon has given us the impression that he was disinclined to make excursions in the realm of social activities, but recently Dame Rumor has it that he is becoming a bright light in the social firmament.

We look upon Gordon's graduation this year as the loss of a real companion and the going forth of a worthy representative of St. Dunstan's.—J. G. M., '34.



## JAMES ARTHUR McGUIGAN

*"To those who know thee not, no words can paint,  
And those who know thee, know all words are faint."*

At Charlottetown, on April 12, 1913, there was ushered into the world a prominent member of this year's graduation class in the person of our friend Art. With regard to his early life little need be said except that he received the first principles of education at Queen Square School and in the fall of '28, we find his name on the register at St. Dunstan's.

In the classroom and on the campus Art's efforts have been crowned with success. For the past two years he has occupied a position on the editorial staff of *Red and White*. In athletic circles he has always been prominent: hockey, handball and other sports received their full quota of his attention, and by his graduation the senior football squad is losing a player who has been a "Mighty Atom" in their aggregation and who has done much to contribute to its success. His capable fulfillment of the office of vice-president and his outstanding performance as an actor in several of our college plays has made him a valued member of the dramatic society.

His pleasing personality and ready wit have made Art a general favourite. Always in the best of humour, he was a welcome guest in every room and has never failed to cheer us up when college life seemed exceedingly dull. His popularity among his class mates is attested to by the fact that he has been elected their secretary and those of us who have formed an intimate acquaintance with him know him to be a genial companion and a true friend.

We have received no inkling as to what course of life Art intends to follow but his success as a student and his graduation at the early age of twenty years augurs well for his future prosperity. Vale, Art.—M. McQ., '34.

## EUSEBIUS ELTON DOUCETTE

*"..... Describe him who can,  
"An abridgement of all that is pleasant in man."*

Eusebius, or Eubie as he is more generally known, graduates from St. Dunstan's after a highly successful course of four years, during the past three of which, in addition to following his course in Arts, he has been en-



gaged in teaching several subjects of the High School Course.

Having manifested at all times a lively interest in student activities, he has figured prominently in several of the college societies. His skill in debate has been clearly shown on various occasions and as Assistant-Editor of *Red and White* during the past year, a position of responsibility which demands ability as a writer together with a comprehensive knowledge of world conditions, he has contributed greatly to the success of our college publication. As an important member of the casts of two college plays he has shown his versatility in the art of expression and has been unselfish in his efforts to promote the advancement of dramatics.

Although we commend highly the efficient manner in which Mr. Doucette has performed his work as a professor, it is as Eubie, our friend and fellow student that we prefer to think of him. His noble character, his amiable disposition, his fidelity as a friend, and his well-developed sense of humor, made him truly "an abridgement of all that is pleasant in man." Graduating from St. Dunstan's at the early age of twenty-four he takes with him the best wishes of his many friends who predict with confidence that his future career, whatever it may be, will reflect most favourably upon himself, his Alma Mater, and his native district of New Acadia.—C. M., '34.

#### ROBERT J. RAMSAY

Music, studies, politics,—those are the absorbing interests of our blond fellow-student from Quebec. Everyone who has had the pleasure of hearing him play at the concerts during the past two years can testify to his ability as a violinist. His entrancing melodies have been a source of delight to his audiences. As orchestra leader Bob has been responsible for many excellent musical programs. We shall miss him.

He maintains a lively interest in the doings of the political world, and this, we believe, is one of the main reasons why next year will find him enrolled in the McGill Law School. He will succeed; a combination of natural ability and study always does.

His slender, weaving figure has been a familiar sight on the tennis courts. Sizzling drives, deceptive twists, cagey net-work,—that's Bob. During his residence here



he has given his best in the intra mural football and hockey leagues. His team-mates recognize in him a hard worker and a true sportsman.

Born at Sherbrooke on July 12, 1912, Bob received his primary education at the Sacred Heart Brothers' College in his home town, thence going to Saint Charles Borromee College to complete his studies for B. L. Two years ago he entered St. Dunstan's to finish his classical course.

Bob possesses the culture and courteous manner of the traditional cosmopolite. That he is popular with his fellow-students goes without saying. This popularity is evidenced to some extent by his being elected Vice-President of the graduating class. Because of his sterling qualities he takes with him, as he leaves St. Dunstan's, our greatest confidence for his success.

A toast, reader: we give you Robert J. Ramsay, musician, student, politician,—Gentleman!—R. S. W., '35.

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JOHN DOUGLAS MacDONALD

*"Ye little stars! Hide your diminished rays!"*

Personality,—it's a common word, and much abused, but it is the only term which can definitely account for Doug's popularity. He will be remembered for many things; for his excellent scholastic record, for his executive ability, but most of all for his novel way of doing things. We recall a crowded room, where this magnetic senior lounges at the open window, while he discusses the necessity of preparedness. We hear him again: "Now if eighteen screaming eagles suddenly flew in through this window, you fellows would be surprised, wouldn't you? You'd be disconcerted, non-plussed. But I'd be perfectly calm, I'd look upon it as an ordinary occurrence. At any moment I expect eighteen screaming eagles; I am prepared." Two minutes later he is pointing out the difference between British and American humor, while the fifth minute finds him involved in a philosophical discussion. There you have Doug, full of unique ideas, well-informed on all subjects, unbeatable in argument.

He is a sparkling conversationalist and punster; to talk with him keeps one's brain humming along at top speed. No one is more at home among the intricacies of the English language than he. His puns and comparisons



have been accorded a place in college lore. Truly, Doug has brought with him "quips and cranks and wanton wiles."

The "Dr. Monroe" stories, which appeared in this magazine, will be long remembered for their shudder-producing properties. Nor does he possess only the sensational style; have you read his delicate Christmas editorial in the December edition of *Red and White*? Doug's facile pen won him the position of Exchange Editor last year, while this year he has occupied the uneasy chair of Editor-in-Chief.

He is versatile; a man who is at once secretary of the Athletic Association, basketball and baseball player, President of the Dramatic Society, and Valedictorian of the graduating class must possess varied talents.

Doug comes from Brooklyn, N. Y., having been born there twenty-one years ago, where, at St. Frances de Chantel School, he received his primary education. He entered St. Dunstan's as a sophomore, after two very successful years spent at Prince of Wales College.

Has anyone ever seen Doug disconcerted? Certainly not, the question is incongruous. We confidently predict that this tall, slender American will go through life as he has gone through college, nonchalantly, meeting disappointments with a quirk of the eyebrow, combating difficulties with an infectious grin, taking success as his due.

—R. S. W., '35.

#### GEORGES AUGUSTE GERMAIN CARON

In our friend Germain Caron we find, truly, a man of many parts, one who, during his two years stay at St. Dunstan's, has become most popular with all both for his attractive personality and mental endowments. Germain was born in 1910 at Louisville, Quebec, where he also completed his primary studies at St. Louis de Gonzague Academy. Proceeding further along the path of knowledge, Germain entered St. Joseph's College in Three Rivers, where he received his B. L. degree as a testimonial of his industry and ability. In the fall of 1931 he came to St. Dunstan's and entered Junior Year. Germain's prime object was to learn English, which he quickly mastered and now speaks to a surprising degree of fluency, which, coupled with his ready wit and natural humor, has made him a favorite speaker in our debating society. Germain entered heartily into all college activities, both



intellectual and physical, for his jolly disposition and love of fun made him always welcome to any form of entertainment. We don't know what station of life will claim our friend, but if his record at St. Dunstan's is any criterion, he will be, if not the foremost, one of the outstanding of those who will do honor to the profession he will elect.

The time has come to say "Au Revoir" Germain; but you are leaving us memories of a true gentleman in every sense of the word, a sincere friend, and a true blue class-mate, and taking with you our heartfelt wishes for a "bon voyage" through life.—J. C., '33.

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#### EDWARD ORMOND DALTON

*Genteel in personage,  
Conduct, and equipage;  
Noble by heritage,  
Generous and free.*

Our friend, Ormond, was born in the town of O'Leary on March 17th, 1912; but he has lived the greater part of his life in Summerside. It was at the latter place that he received his primary education which finished by his passing matriculation to Prince of Wales College in 1928. He then proceeded to that institution where he spent two very successful years, and finally he enrolled at St. Dunstan's in the fall of '30.

Since his advent to St. Dunstan's Ormond has passed his examinations with easy regularity, and now we see him at the threshold of life. Ormond can be appreciated best by those who know him intimately, and to them he is every inch a gentleman. He took an active part in the dramatic society's farces held here for the last two years. Because of an excellent and natural ability for satire he has caused a good deal of mirth in his listeners and much discomfiture to his opponents in argument.

Ormond has not specifically mentioned what path in life he intends to follow, but we know that his ability will carry him to success. He is not the kind who stops at the half-way mark, but he will continue onward to his goal.

"Bon voyage," Ormond.—J. D. M., '33.



## JOSEPH GERALD HANDRAHAN

*"High though his wit, yet humble is his mind—  
A combination rarely brought to bind."*

In saying that the president of this year's class is a patriotic citizen of Tignish, we wish to pay our compliments to Tignish first and to the president afterwards. Gerald is one of those individuals whose true worth of character can be but gradually known yet readily appreciated. His personality is a happy blending of the characteristics of philosopher and friend. We believe that in philosophy he tends towards the school of Stoics. He is reserved in speech, but when he does speak one may expect words of wisdom.

It is not surprising to us that a mind so exalted could not have been contented with the knowledge afforded by a primary school, and that to further regale his intellectual appetite, by a draught from the fountain of faith and science, he entered St. Dunstan's in the fall of '27.

Gerald's career from then has been one worthy of imitation. On account of his marked ability and intense devotion to duty he has been regarded by his professors as an ideal student, and because of his manly disposition and natural independence of mind he has been esteemed by his class mates as an ideal companion. In studies he has always ranked high among the honor men, and the fact that he led his class in the B. L. examinations further attests to the extent of his intellectual superiority.

Although Gerald does not take any actual part in major sports, he is always a competitor in intramural athletics. In fact, it may be said, few individuals display a keener interest in all branches of sport. It was in recognition of this interest that he was appointed rink manager the past season.

Gerald's departure this year means the disappearance from the campus of a worthy companion and from the classroom of a successful student. We feel sure that the success which seemed essential to him at St. Dunstan's will not forsake him in his future endeavours.—J. G. M., '34



## JOHN JAMES COYLE

*"May we presume to say, that at thy birth  
New joys were sprung in heaven, as well as here on earth.  
For sure the milder planets did combine  
On thy auspicious horoscope to shine."*

In attempting a sketch of that rare combination of admirable qualities which is known as Jimmie, we have undertaken a task that would perhaps tax the ability of superior intellects. We feel that our purpose might be best accomplished by suggesting a reference to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and stop there. Yet, on second thought, there may not be the similarity which we at first recognized. It may be that Jimmie even excels Sir Wilfrid in some respects.

When Jimmie discovered that a city High School was insufficient to satisfy his higher intellectual ambitions, he betook himself to St. Dunstan's in '28. Since then he has given such an account of himself both in studies and sport that we do not hesitate to say there are few others in whom the characteristics of scholar and sportsman are so well blended.

Each year Jimmie has taken a prominent part in all executive activities. During the past year he has capably filled the following positions: President of the Senior Debating Society, Secretary of the C. C. M. C., Football Representative, and Sports Editor of *Red and White*. These responsible positions vouch no less for his ability than for his popularity.

On social activities we believe Jimmie is wont to cast a frown. We had at times even given credence to the rumor that he was a sort of misogynist. The events of recent months, however, are fast persuading us to abandon such a belief.

It is with some degree of reluctance that we view Jimmie's departure this year, and it will be with a little jealousy that we look upon the good fortune of his future associates.—J. G. M., '34.

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There is a higher law than the Constitution.

—William Henry Seward.