



The Graduates

LEONARD JOSEPH AYERS

This deserving graduate came from the tranquil environment of Wellington to imbibe the intellectual airs of Saint Dunstan's. His Alma Mater is today very proud of him. Besides excelling in athletics he has been Contributing Editor, and this year edits the Chronicle, of *Red and White*. As President of the C. C. S. M. C., he ably represented our unit at Halifax, and rendered a substantial report.

Len possesses those qualities that have won for him the admiration and friendship of all; we shall always remember his ready humor, his genial seriousness, his serene gentility, his excellent character.

But, alas! He is off. Best of luck Len: may continued success be yours.—J. L. M., '37.

THOMAS PATRICK BUTLER

Ted entered Saint Dunstan's a miniature Falstaff, and true to his counterpart he leaves, "a huge fat man." But unlike the Shakesperian hero, he has used this apparent hindrance to advantage. An ardent foot-baller, a keen hockeyist, indeed he has enjoyed every sport. His brilliance as an actor was demonstrated by his two portrayals of Shakespeare's "gross fat man," and by numerous other successes. His last year has seen him, as Secretary of S. D. U. A. A. and as Business Manager of *Red and White*, reach the status of a business man.

Ever-smiling, never-frowning Ted, with his humorous spirit, his "roly-poly" nature has been a favorite comrade, an amusing friend.

We hope Ted, old man, that you retain that generous spirit to gladden the way through life. May the angel of good fortune always guard your path.—J. M. C., '36.

LEO PATRICK CALLAGHAN

Three years ago, after a successful scholastic career at Queen Square and P. W. C., Leo decided to enter St. Dunstan's as a day student. Since then he has lived up to his record and now his name is inscribed with those of our many illustrious graduates. He has taken his part

well in all college activities but his *forte* is debating, and we feel that his abilities on the platform will undoubtedly bring him a prominent position in future.

A pleasant singing voice and natural sense of humour, enhanced by his other fine points, predict a promising social future as well for this young Charlottetonian. In bidding you farewell, Leo, we hope that your measure of success and happiness will be a large one.—J. A. M., '37.

FRANK DUNN

When this young man came from Morell, then unknown in history, everything was green to his Irish-blooded personage, even his knowledge. Although his racial heritage remains intact, yet he possesses now a clear knowledge of the fundamentals of life, and a thirst for science.

If "Early to bed and early to rise make a man healthy, wealthy and wise," then Frank will be endowed with these, due to his diligence in study and promptness in duty.

Frank, we entreat you, continue to be frank with yourself and with others; and we are assured that you will lighten the life-burdens of others with your exquisite sense of smiling humor.—O. S. '36.

WILFRED GANEAU

Wilf, the sole supporter of Uncle Sam in his class, hails from Dexter, Maine. There he attended the public and high schools, before coming to St. Dunstan's four years ago to continue his studies.

During this time he has proven himself a good student and has taken part in all college activities—being Secretary of his class, an executive of the debating and dramatic societies, and our leading tenor. The call for athletes was not lost on Wilf's ears as he earned his "D" in basketball and football and plays good tennis, handball and hockey.

Quiet, consistent, and true, he is of the rare type who has many friends and no enemies. Thus we are sorry to see one of such reliable and praiseworthy character leave us and earnestly hope that success may be the result of his efforts in whatever field he enters. Goodspeed, Wilf.

—J. A. M., '37.

JOHN NANTES KENNY

Five years have passed since Jack wended his way from Michigan to gain an education among the pleasant surroundings of his native heath: five years donated to the acquiring of friends, of success on the field, in the class-room, and in social activities. The culmination of the many honors he received as an executive leader was his popular election as President of the Senior Class. The pick of the tennis squad, the captain of the basketball team, he is an athlete Saint Dunstan's was proud to possess, is sorry to lose. As Sport Editor of *Red and White* he was a valued member of the Staff.

Jolly, genial, a born actor, a true friend, the College regrets his departure. Happiness and success be yours, Jack.—W. O. S., '37.

JOHN McCARTHY

If you meet a short, curly-headed youth with a cheerful Nova Scotia air, arguing fiercely on the campus, you may grow suspicious; if closer inspection discovers a philosophy text under one arm and a bridge score under the other—then, there is no doubt; it is our John.

Three years ago he alighted from Amherst. Now he departs, flushed with success. Studious qualities and natural talent have won him the Editor-ship of *Red and White*; an office he fulfilled with unsurpassed vigour.

Your friends would have you stay, John. But life beckons; success awaits. "Aus wiedersehen, freund."

—A. P. C., '37.

JAMES LESLIE MACDONALD

Now, my friends, I want you to meet the one and only "Fiddler" MacDonald, the lone representative of the banks and braes o' bonnie Scotland to grace the class of thirty-six. To the traditions of his noble race he has added prestige and glory. For several years the outstanding of St. Dunstan's athletes, his achievements with the pigskin, the puck, the basketball, the baseball, have been well matched with the continuous successes of pen and pencil. That rare combination of great athlete and brilliant student has classed him with the great. On the roster of every senior team, the President of the debating society, the

humor editor of *Red and White*,—his accomplishments should be the ideal of every student.

Happy landings, my friend, may your success in life parallel your college career.—J. O'H., '36.

JOSEPH O'HANLEY

Presenting none other than our amiable friend, Joe O'Hanley; who, though small "in corpore," is great "in mente." We have enjoyed Joe's acquaintance for six years, years of labor and of laughter. A splendid writer, he has been a busy contributor to *Red and White*, and for the last year Assistant Editor. But books have not been his sole occupation: for he has taken an active interest in all sports. As a last achievement, he was elected Valedictorian of his class. A happy-go-lucky fellow, his departure leaves a gap among us. May God always be with you Joe, and the best of everything be yours.—J. M. C., '36.

OLIVIER SASSEVILLE

An affable companion, a fine wit, a connoisseur of the better things of life, this is perhaps the briefest eulogy that can be written of this popular graduate. No matter where he is, he is always a perfect gentleman.

Olivier was born at Sainte des Monts. Early in life he manifested a desire and capability for acquiring knowledge. After completing a six year course at Gaspe, he turned to Saint Dunstan's far from his native soil, to complete his education. Needless to say, Saint Dunstan's has not suffered on that account.

Fair sailing on the sea of life, Olivier; may this be "au revoir," not goodbye.—L. W. L., '39.



To look up and not down,
To look forward and not back,
To look out and not in, and
To lend a hand.

—Hale.