

However, this required reading should be only an introduction to the wealth of reading material that the library contains, which is not on our own reading lists. After we leave college, we may perhaps retain our text-books, but seldom, if ever, will we again find ourselves in a position where such a collection of the latest and the best in Christian literature is so readily available for our use.

Unfortunately, the present trend seems to be towards even more limited use of the library by the students. Only recently the librarian mentioned that fewer books were taken out than in former years. It appears that there is a departure, among students, from the true aim of a college education. They are confining themselves, to a greater degree, to studying their text-books mainly to get marks, rather than making a full study of the subject, for the good that is in it, with the aid of the books available on the particular subject in the library, as well as with their text-books.

Thomas a Kempis, who wrote what has often been called the most popular book ever written, next to the Bible, has said:

"Everywhere I have sought happiness, but nowhere have I found it, save in a little nook with a little book." Unless we, the students of St. Dunstan's, join a Kampis in the recognition of the tremendous values to be gained in reading books—good books—the calibre of graduates from St. Dunstan's will suffer considerably in the years to come.

—EDITORIAL.

A TRIBUTE

It was a beautiful day in May. The sun was shining brightly in an azure sky, and the birds were gaily chirping from the branches of the trees which stood as sentinels on the College campus. Nature was alive and the world seemed peaceful.

He had finished his breakfast after saying Mass, and leaving the refectory he began walking toward Main Building. He had just passed the Chapel when he stopped. He looked at the campus. It was a beautiful day, he thought. Then at Science Building, Memorial Hall and Dalton Hall; they looked serene. Superficially it was the same scene as that which presented itself for the past eight months. But he knew that it had changed over night. He looked at a piece of paper on the ground. Yesterday the campus had been thronged with people. Students dressed in black gowns

could be seen darting in and out among the crowd. He had shaken hands with their parents, renewed old acquaintances and made new ones. He had been happy.

Today he felt lonely. The campus seemed to be so big and empty. He felt deserted. If only they were back again, he thought to himself. Forgotten were all the troubles and tribulations of the past eight months. Many times during the year he had almost wished that God had given him some other lot in life. They had tested his patience often, but he had persevered. Now they were gone and he was sad.

He remembered how he had stood there half-frozen on the snow-covered ground and how he cheered when the team won the football title. He recollected how quiet it was during the Christmas exams and the look of excitement on the faces of students, excitement caused by the anticipation of the Christmas holidays. He remembered when they came back after the holidays to a campus blanketed with white snow, carrying their suitcases and with a pair of skates slung over their shoulders. Happy smiling faces who greeted him with "Happy New Year, Father". There was also the excitement of the hockey games and the tenseness of the basketball games. It all seemed as though it had happened only yesterday. They were gone; some for the summer holidays, others for ever. He had remained behind, but his heart had gone with them. They would always remember him; the God-fearing man whom they loved.

RALPH GAUDET '55.

MONT CARMEL

The village or rural community of Mont Carmel lies on the South Shore of Prince Edward Island. It is situated in Prince County, about twelve miles west of Summerside, in that area of Lot 15 usually referred to locally as Fifteen Point. This typical Acadian village is doubtless one of the most beautiful and picturesque flowers in the Garden of the Gulf. It is made up of four school districts, which combined are known as Mount Carmel, since that is the name of their parish.

One of the most individuating characteristics of Mount Carmel is that every one of the one hundred and fifteen families which make up the community is Catholic in belief. And what probably is equally striking, all one hundred and fifteen families are French-Acadian. There is neither Irishman nor Scotchman, Englishman nor Protestant, living in the whole district. This makes the inhabitants a closely uni-