








St. Dunstan's University

Graduating Class

1934

 REV. J.N. POIRER, S.J.	 G.E. BELLEMARE	 M.J. MCQUAID, Comm.	 W.E.G. WARRINER, Secy.	 L.B. COTE, Comm.	 T. PETERS	 Rev. J.A. MURPHY, O.S. Bona.
 J.C. MCLELLAN	 A.V. MCGILLIVRAY				 L.J. LEVESQUE	 P.J. GALLANT
 J.H. MCALLAY, Pres.	 J.C. MURPHY, Val. Sec. Torvian.	 M.L. LAMOREUX, Sec. S.S.				
	 D.A.S. McDONALD	 ST. DUNSTAN'S UNIVERSITY GRADUATING CLASS 1934 		 H.A. BEAUDET		
 G.J. MCANNON	 J.P. CALAGHAN	 J.L. O'CONNOR	 J.H. LEMAY	 J.S. MCLELLAN	 J.W. SHARKEY	 S.P. CONNOLLY

Biographies

HECTOR A. BEAUDET

*"When other mortals round thee storm
They straightway change to pigmy form."*

On the morn of September 18, 1913, a new soul breathed into life, and a new name was inscribed on the annals of New France. At Stapollinaire, Quebec, on a beautiful Indian summer day, Hector Beaudet was born. Later he moved to Charlesbourg, a suburb of Quebec City. In the years that followed, Hector grew in health and vigor; nor was his education neglected, and at an early age he entered a primary school at Quebec.

Finishing there he at once took a six year course at Le Petit Seminaire where he passed his "B.L." examinations in the spring of 1932.

Drawn by the desire to perfect his English and thus polish his education, he came to St. Dunstan's and began Philosophy. The sports' association soon saw his possibilities, and they were not deceived. After the usual try-out, he made the football squad, and his smashing attacks and stonewall defence were great assets to the team. Later he joined the hockey team, and at his blue-line turned away many threatening scores. To basket-ball and base-ball he is no novice, having played on both teams, where his sure eye and firm hand gained many points for the Saints. His record as an all-round player is not often equalled at St. Dunstan's, and Hector may well be proud of it.

Though sport is his predominant college activity, yet any other worthy cause is always heartily supported by him. Hector has been with us only a short time, yet his friendly and jovial temperament has won many friends for him. He is always ready to help out and is rarely seen without a song or a hearty laugh booming forth. He will not only be a loss to sport, but will also be a loss and a great one to his friends. We hear that he will study Medicine at Laval next year. Your friends wish you success in your studies, Hector, and in after life also. Good-bye and good luck.—J. O'H., '36.

GASTON EDOUARD BELLEMARE

*"A moral, sensible and well-bred man,
Whose body lodg'd a mighty mind."*

As we travel the road of life we observe how some persons attract us the first time we meet them. Sometimes this impression does not last, sometimes it grows with each meeting. This quality is an asset, and goes far in making life's journey pleasant for its possessor.

Gaston Bellemare is one of the few possessing this quality, for continued acquaintance with him serves to increase the favourable impression formed. He is a man and a gentleman.

Gaston was born in Vaudreuil, about twenty miles from Montreal, in the closing days of the fourteenth year of the twentieth century. His early youth was spent at St. Michael's College where he acquired his primary education. In 1926 he entered Montreal College where, under the Sulpicians, he spent six years studying the classics. In the spring of 1932 he successfully passed the B. L. examinations at the University of Montreal and, in the fall of the same year, entered St. Dunstan's to study for his B.A. degree.

During his two years' stay with us we have had ample proofs of his ability. His eagerness to learn English, and the masterful way in which he did this, are sufficient proofs that he is a student of the highest calibre.

In sport "Busher" has made himself prominent. He is a good handball player and a valued member of senior hockey team. But where "the youngest member of the graduating class" really shines, is on the tennis courts. His puzzling service and his smashing drives played no small part in winning the doubles championship of 1933.

It is only fitting to remark that Gaston's voice lent a certain harmony to St. Dunstan's choir; and, having risen through excellence to be one of its leaders, it is predicted that his departure will cause something akin to disaster.

After his summer vacation he intends to enter upon the study of Medicine in Montreal. It is with pleasure that we, his friends of old St. Dunstan's, wish him success in his chosen profession.—S.G., '35.

PIUS JOSEPH CALLAGHAN

*"A son who is the theme of honest tongue
Amongst a grove the very straightest plant
Who is sweet Fortune's minion and her pride."*

To the City of Charlottetown goes the distinction of having been the birth-place of the second youngest member of the nineteen thirty-four graduation class. Pius was born on September 2, 1914, and of his early life nothing need be said except that he completed a most successful course in Queen Square School. Having matriculated into Prince of Wales College in 1929, he continued his studies for two years and as a result he obtained a first class teacher's license.

He was not satisfied, however, so in the fall of '31 he enrolled at St. Dunstan's and since then he has proved himself to be a most brilliant student. At the completion of his first year he passed his B.L. examinations, and is now eligible for a B.A. degree.

Although Pius did not take an active part in college athletics, nevertheless he took a keen interest in every kind of sport as well as in every other branch of college life. He was Business Manager of the *Red and White* for the past two years and during that time he fulfilled his duties in a most satisfactory manner. In the Dramatic Society he showed excellent talent and seldom was there a play staged that he did not have one of the leading roles. In debates he proved himself to be a very fluent speaker and it is noteworthy to say that Pius seldom lost a debate.

Words fail us in an effort to express our commendation of this genial senior. He is a universal favourite both with the faculty and students. His unfailing good humor tempered with a wise and thoughtful contemplation of the more serious things in life are among the qualities which have won for him such a host of friends. We are therefore pleased at this time to join with these numerous friends in congratulating him on such a successful collegiate career.

Pius will meet with success in whatever profession he selects as his life work, because, as the adage sagely recalls, "You can't keep a good man down." Farewell, Pius, we know you will maintain the wonderful record you made at St. Dunstan's and may good fortune shower all you attempt with a plenitude of success.—S.P.C., '34.

STEPHEN PETER CONNOLLY

"He was my friend, faithful and just to me."

When the first decade of the twentieth century was nearing its completion, our friend Steve made his debut as a member of this universe. Born in Emyvale, Steve made his start in his educational career at the district school. As time passed, he matriculated into Prince of Wales College. After the completion of the first term, he taught school for four years in country districts. Steve's ability as a teacher was clearly demonstrated, for, during his sojourn in this profession, he had many successful Entrance pupils. Heartfelt desire for advancement brought him back to old Prince of Wales for second year work, upon the completion of which he received his first class teacher's license.

In the fall of '30, Steve entered Saint Dunstan's. During this time he has passed all his years successfully and is now ready to leave his Alma Mater.

As a student, Steve was a fine example. He worked hard and diligently and is certainly worthy of a high degree of success. To say he was popular with everyone is putting it mildly. By his gentlemanly tactics and keen sense of humour, he endeared himself to both faculty and students. In Steve, indeed, is contained the true meaning of a friend. To each one who came in contact with him, there was added a friendship that really meant something.

On the debating floor, Steve proved himself to be a fluent speaker. His clear voice, his genial smile and ready wit were a source of entertainment to his listeners.

Although in athletics he did not participate, he was always a loyal supporter and rooter for S. D. U. He always was on hand, especially at the gridiron battles, to cheer his team to victory.

And, as we say farewell to Steve, we feel a loneliness. We are losing a real friend; the kind of a friend who knows all your faults and loves you just the same. That you may be highly successful in all your endeavours as you were in old Saint Dunstan's is the wish of your friends and the class of '34. Farewell, Steve. —J. P. C., '34.

BERNARD COTE

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

The town of Cap-Chat, Gaspé, P. Q., claims the honor of being the birthplace of this virile gentleman. For it was there on October 23, 1911, that Bernie first became conscious that things were happening, and we may add, soon began to make them happen.

After the usual time spent in the town school, Bernie entered Gaspé College after which he studied at the College of Ste. Anne de la Pocatière, passing his B.L. examinations at the latter institution in 1932. In the fall of the same year he entered St. Dunstan's to finish his classical course and to become conversant with the English language.

In the two years we have known him, he has proved himself a gentleman in the true sense of the word, winning the respect and admiration of all who knew him. His popularity among his classmates is attested to by the fact of his being elected as a councillor of the graduating class. With the fair sex Bernie has distinctly made a hit; it is rumored that his ideal is of the blonde, Venus-like type.

Possessing a sturdy and well-built physique, he has gained no little distinction in the field of athletics. As a defenseman of the senior hockey team, his sturdy checking and vigorous offensive attacks have been an invaluable aid to his team. In tennis he has also won renown, winning, with Bellemare, the doubles in the tournament of 1933.

Bernie's plans for the future are to study law at McGill. To him we wish every success and we feel sure that he will achieve it as he is of the stuff of which success is made.—A.M., '35.

PAUL JAMES GALLANT

"Homo gaudet libertate"

Our friend Paul is one of the most popular members of the graduating class of '34. He was born in O'Leary, June 22, 1913. At Forest View School he received his rudimentary education, and passed Matriculation to Prince of Wales College in 1929. After one year spent successfully at that institution, he made his advent to St. Dunstan's in the fall of 1930. During the four years

spent here Paul became very popular; and his popularity was due no doubt to his constant good humor and generosity. He was elected Vice-president of St. Thomas' Literary and Debating Society for the year 1932-33.

Although Paul did not become a star in sports, nevertheless he took part in football, and one season was a member of the team that won the Intramural Championship. Hockey was his favourite game, as could be seen from the enthusiasm he displayed at all the games he attended.

Paul was fond of a good time; this he manifested by his eagerness over nocturnal visits to the "City." We think perhaps there must have been some attraction which was out of the ordinary. Paul never forgot that there was work to be done and as a result he passed each year with little difficulty. His favourite subject was Sociology; if he had a volume on one of the various phases of Sociology he was satisfied.

Paul, we take this opportunity to bid you farewell; may your journey through life be a happy and successful one!—J. H. M., '35.

MARCEL L. LAMOUREUX

"Knowledge is more than equivalent to force."

The Province of Quebec has contributed much to the fame of St. Dunstan's. Each year her sons are prominent among our graduates. Most brilliant men of French Canadian descent are entered on our Alumni records. With the passing of the 1934 graduates from our midst, another name will be added to the list of learned alumni, this time, the name of Marcel Lamoureux.

To Henriville, P. Q., belongs the honor of being the birthplace of Marcel. His early life was spent in the same place, and it was there also that he received the educational foundation which later led to his enviable college career. Later he attended the College of Montreal, and here also his success bordered on the paramount. In the spring of 1932 Marcel passed his B. L. examinations with facility. It was in the fall of the same year that our French orator and politician decided to entrain for Prince Edward Island and to seek to perfect himself in the English language at St. Dunstan's. His progress in this branch of study has been steady, his natural ability being such

that learning requires very little effort on his part. He has also become very proficient in mathematics and the higher sciences.

Of a quiet, serious, studious nature, Marcel has won the admiration of everyone. His ability as a pianist is recognized both here and in the City, where he has performed, but especially here have we known and appreciated his efforts in his capacity as our orchestra pianist. Marcel is a familiar figure on the tennis-court where he excels in that department of sport. His popularity among his class-mates is attested to in some way by the fact that he has been appointed to the position of Vice-president of the graduating class.

It is almost definitely known that Marcel will enter the field of Medicine. It is his intention to register at one of the large Canadian universities after graduation. Although this amiable French-Canadian has been with us only two years, his generous, good-natured disposition has earned for him a friendship we do not wish to break. In his new endeavour we wish him success, knowing that, with his alert mind, and mental talents above the ordinary, he will fashion for himself a beautiful future.—J.W.A., '35.

JULES LEMAY

*"Earth's narrow boundaries strive in vain
To limit thy aspiring brain."*

Approximately two years ago our subject came among us from one of Canada's most beautiful districts, the Laurentians of Quebec. One is almost tempted to say of him that this admirable background has been reflected in his character.

Jules was born in St. Alexis des Monts, Comté de Maskinongé, Quebec. Here he learned the fundamentals of the three R's, and thence to further his education attended the Séminaire de Trois-Rivières, at Trois-Rivières, Que. Wishing to study English and also to complete his Arts course, he enrolled at St. Dunstan's so that he might accomplish both in the English environment.

Ever since he has come among us, our genial friend has been very popular with both his English and French brethren. He takes very much interest in the sporting activities of the College and last year he was chosen tennis representative in the S. D. U. A. A. A. This position he

filled very capably, even to the extent of playing in the tournament. As business manager of the very successful intramural hockey champions, Jules showed his executive ability by holding his team together after a poor start and thus did his bit in gaining the glory for his corridor. We have no doubt also that his higher knowledge of logic and especially of Canon Law was very instrumental in exposing those detractors who tried to lessen that glory.

In the debating society and in any other social or educational functions about the college, we find that Jules is quite capable of taking his place. Thus, in saying "au revoir" to our friend, we feel safe in predicting that whatever path of life he may choose to follow, he will "render a good account of his stewardship."—J.A.M., '37.

J. LOUIS LEVESQUE

*"Whate'er he did was done with so much ease,
In him alone 'twas natural to please."*

It is with a sigh of regret that we herald the departure of Louis from our midst. Born twenty-three years ago at Nouvelle, Quebec, he received his early education in that town, later attending Gaspé College. Since his arrival at St. Dunstan's, Louis has maintained the estimable mark always set by our French-Canadian students. During his first year, he passed his B.L. examinations. Although at no time a leader, Louis always ranks well in his classes. His scholastic achievements are the natural results of hard study, and the conscientious manner in which he has performed his duties as a student.

This quiet-spoken senior has always been a close follower of athletics and takes a prominent part in hockey and tennis. It is in the latter, especially, that Louis is to be remembered as an opponent worthy of the worthiest. His sportsmanship is beyond question, a mark which is distinctive of every clean athlete.

Studies and sports are not the only pursuits of our "Peg," but his participation in social activities has subjected him to a considerable number of friendly comments. This source of attraction, we surmise, is partly responsible for the thoughtful mien which Louis so often acquires when among us.

Louis' practical jokes and his out-spoken opinions make him a welcome guest everywhere. In argument

his store of logic coupled with his ingenuous ability to apply it has, on many occasions, resulted in the discomfiture of his opponents. Louis graduates well equipped with knowledge and we feel that our confidence in him is not misplaced—N. E. T., '35.

JAMES MALCOLM MACAULAY

"He that sees clear is gentlest of his words."

Jim was thrust onto this planet in the troublesome year 1914, and landed at New Denver, B. C.; there in the Selkirk Range of the Rocky Mountains he spent his tender years. At the doughty age of four, without being consulted, he was bundled aboard the train, shuffled across the continent, and unloaded on the shores of beautiful St. Peter's Bay, Prince Edward Island.

For eleven blitheful summers the lad basked in Island sunlight, for eleven tedious winters he toiled in the village school. In the fall of 1929, fired with a thirst for the sparkling waters of the Pierian Spring, he sallied forth in search thereof. Being gifted with a modicum of common sense, he knew the proper place to seek; consequently we find him a student of St. Dunstan's University.

A quiet and unassuming bearing coupled with a shrewd intellect and a unique sense of humor are the qualities by which Jim may be characterized. Many a rhythmic verse and pithy paragraph of prose has he written for this magazine, both as a contributor, and as a member of the editorial staff. His ability in the art of writing won him the prize in the alumni competition of 1932. Many of us who have opposed him on the debating platform and have been bewildered by his clever manipulating of logic can give testimony to his oratorical powers. For the past three years he has been a member of our dramatic society, and helped to furnish the comic effects in two of their performances. And now, the culminating glory of his college career is his election to the presidency of the graduating class.

Jim never won any cups or broke any records in the line of sport, but his frantic efforts to keep his anatomical parts in correct relative position in the rink last winter shows that he is possessed of at least a Pickwickian sportsmanship.

Equipped with his special aptitude for writing, and with an arts degree which we feel sure he will obtain, he should make a worthy addition to the ranks of journalism, the profession he intends to follow. The first important step of his life is going to be a long one—four thousand miles back to the province of his birth. We wish you *bon voyage*, Jim, on this trip and on the trip through life.

—J. H. D., '35.

DONALD AUGUSTINE SOMERLED MACDONALD

*"The dearest friend to me, the kindest man,
The best conditioned and unwearied spirit
In doing courtesies."*

To attempt any comprehensive sketch of the life of this graduate in the short space allotted would be impossible, so what I am going to write will give only a very imperfect picture of the most interesting character of the class of '34.

Donald was born in Tracadie sometime in the first decade of the 20th century. After receiving his primary education in Glenaladale School he matriculated to Prince of Wales College in 1921 from which he retired in 1923, the possessor of a second year certificate. He then guided the destinies of the youth of Western Canada for a year, and in 1924 we find him registered at St. Dunstan's. In the years between 1925 and '33 however, much of his time was spent in travel, during which period he put much of his book knowledge into practical application. Realizing the value of a complete course in arts, last fall he again sought the fountain of faith and science at St. Dunstan's. Among his associates in and around the college Donald has proven himself a gentleman in the true sense. His high regard for morality and virtue, his willingness to lend a helping hand, his genial smile and winning manner, coupled with his keen sense of humor have, in the short space he has been with us, won for him the affections of those with whom he associated.

Donald's future still remains hidden behind the veil of secrecy, even from his closest friends. We know that in whatever field he chooses to fight life's battle, his unconquerable courage and moral qualities will carry him far on the road to success.

Now, Donald, that the time of parting has arrived, we take this opportunity of bidding you a fond adieu.

—V. MacG.

ALEXANDER VINCENT MCGILLIVRAY

"That old man eloquent."

Blooming Point has allowed us the companionship of Vincent for the past six years, during which we have observed in him many good qualities; qualities which constitute the type of gentleman we admire.

Vince was born in the beautifully cradled village of Blooming Point, P. E. I., October 4, 1912. We have not been able to ascertain that the event was accompanied by any unusual or striking phenomena, but we at least presume that the agitation in the McGillivray household was great when Vince announced his arrival in the family. Nothing could have marred the pleasures of his childhood days for his jovialty is the result of a happy childhood. His first principles of learning were received in the school of his native parish and that of Mt. Stewart. Upon the completion of his studies there, he entered our institution in the fall of '28 to gratify his desire for knowledge. His course has been an uninterrupted one, and he has the distinction of being one of the two originals of that year who are among the graduates.

Vince has many inherent good qualities, one of which is patriotism. Absence and the intervening years have not lessened the devotion which he has for his native village, and often we have listened with amused satisfaction to the adventurous tales unfolded by this worthy son of the sea. In the words of Macaulay, while we do not wish to "arrogate to ourselves the right of deciding dogmatically" what his intentions for the future are, we may assume from recent happenings that his sea lore will carry him off to a life on the bounding deep.

Vince has had a college career of steady progress and many activities; he is truly the well-rounded man. Having realized early in his course that a healthy body is essential to a healthy mind, he adopted a moderate program of athletics with the result that, by his graduation, the football squad has lost a dependable forward, the hand-ball alleys a familiar figure, and athletics in general, a strong supporter. Vince is also a bridge enthusiast

and is always found wherever the club meets. In dramatics he has made a successful debut, and difficult roles were excellently executed by him. Other important activities include those of President of the C. C. S. M. C., and a position as business manager on the staff of *Red and White*.

We shall miss this popular member of the senior class, but we know from our association with him that a friend goes forth from our midst well equipped to carve for himself a successful future. The institution is parting with a valued member to whom we reluctantly bid farewell.

—J. W. A., '35.

JAMES GERALD MACKINNON

"A candid censor and a friend severe."

Halt ! Who goes there ? The command is not heeded. Gerald marches from the institution as he marched to it and through it—stately, steadily, surely, always getting there, and generally first.

Gerald not only possesses the courage, resoluteness and dignity of a soldier; he has the lofty mind of a scholar; the patience and loyalty of a true friend; the temperate enthusiasm of a manly sportsman.

What of Gerald the scholar ? His scholastic record is the answer. It is not the only answer. His speech, his actions, his profound interest in philosophy, manifest clearly his admirable mental make-up.

And Gerald the sportsman ? Whether playing for a senior football championship or for supremacy on the handball alley, he plays with the same set determination, accepting victory with modesty, meeting defeat with a smile.

Is Gerald a real companion ? 'Tis not necessary "to eat a peck of salt with him" to discover that he is. He ever displays a boundless capacity for friendship; moreover, his friendship is not of the "spider to the fly" variety. Its dominant note is sincerity.

Let us see how he spends much of his leisure time. Except for his consuming passion for tonsorial artistry, he is extremely interesting. You pay him a visit or he pays you one. He reclines his robust frame on the nearest bed and invites a philosophical or sociological discussion; if you accept the invitation you immediately find him

making use of your logic as a subject for the exercise of his bucolic humor and satirical wit; a situation which is bound to break the rigidity of countenance of avowed stoics. He ends the argument with a final and infallible "ergo" and you find yourself inevitably, if unwillingly, bowing assent to the conclusive force of his irresistible logic. There's Gerald's natural ability as a logician. His executive ability was recognized in his appointment to the position of C. C. S. M. C. Committee man, and Handball Representative, and he also figured prominently in dramatic activities. The manner in which he has accepted and executed the duties of class secretary bears testimony of his christian fortitude.

Anyone who knows Gerald knows that Grand River, Lot 14 is "that happiest spot his own." This community no doubt is equally proud of him. The parish records show that his transmigration took place August 24, 1913. He came to St. Dunstan's in '29. This year he graduates a prominent member of the class.

If you ask what in particular makes this graduate outstanding, I shall reply: "His talent, taste, wit and good sense." If you enquire further concerning his character I shall say: "He is a man."—J. G.M., '34.

GERARD JOSEPH MACKINNON

*"All good things have not kept aloof
Nor wandered into other ways."*

There are instances in literary endeavours where brevity lends a captivating charm to the composition, and there are instances where this virtue has been all too sadly neglected. But to attempt to set down, in the space of two or three paragraphs, the life history of a college graduate, even if he is barely on the threshold of life, is too absurd to be fantastic,—it is impossible. These few lines therefore are not intended as an abridged biography of our hero; we have merely tried to choose a few of the more important data at our command concerning his early life and a few of those choice qualities which made him "one of the boys" in order that other little MacKinnons in years to come may know that they may be justly proud of their distinguished ancestor, because his Alma Mater was proud of him too.

Gerard's first, and so far, only aerial voyage ended happily at Charlottetown on October the 18th, 1913, when a kindly stork deposited him safely in the arms of his overjoyed mother. After passing with honors through all the grades of Queen Square School, he enrolled at St. Dunstan's in the fall of '29 and in the course of the next five years, he took many a deep draught from the living fountain of truth, while his quiet and undemonstrative manner, crowned with an ever-ready smile, won for him the esteem and affection of all.

He is keenly interested in athletics and is a brilliant performer in practically every branch thereof, excelling in track and field events, football and hockey. Indeed, legend has it that he was born in tights, but this has been denied by persons who were present at his birth. Be that as it may, he has certainly worn them with distinction on many occasions since then and although he puts his heart and soul into every game he plays, he is ever and always a good sport and a perfect gentleman.

Gerard has not deigned to enlighten us on his plans for the future, but if steadiness, perseverance and moral integrity count for anything we need have no apprehensions for his success in whatever sphere of life he chooses to cast his lot.

Good luck "Bandy," and God be with you !

—D.S.M., '34.

GERARD MACLELLAN

"If there arise among you a prophet or a dreamer"

On a certain day in 1911, July 18th to be exact, the population of Canada in general and Indian River, P. E. I. in particular was increased by the sum of one. This individual was destined to develop into the genial and philosophical Gerard as we know him today. Being anxious to imbibe deeply of the Pierian spring, he first absorbed all the knowledge that the public school could give him and incidentally much more, then betook himself to St. Dunstan's, there to follow a classical course.

As a student of this institution, "Bona" as he is familiarly known about the campus, has shown himself primarily to be a thinker; he never adopts any new idea without first looking at it from every angle and carefully considering his own and other objections to it. In accord-

ance with George Bernard Shaw's ideas on universities, he refuses to slavishly confine himself to textbooks and seeks by the aid of many outside references in books and magazines to acquire a fuller and more comprehensive view on things. He takes a keen interest in politics and is known to be a rabid opponent to female suffrage. Being well informed on current topics he is a very interesting conversationalist. As a debater he gains the applause of all by his brilliant display of logic, tersely expressed and enlivened by his Socratic satire and subtle wit.

"Bona" while not actively participating in many branches of sport beyond that of rugby, nevertheless has always taken a keen interest in this important part of college activity. In fulfilling the important duties of Secretary of the Athletic Association he has shown consummate skill as a balancer of budgets, as is evidenced by the report of that society for the year.

"Bona" has not yet made known what line of endeavour he proposes to follow in the future but whatever it may be, he has our very best wishes for success.—A.M., '35.

J. STUART MACLELLAN

"Much may be made of a Scotchman if he be caught young."

Among the thoughtful young men who comprise this year's graduating class, we find James Stuart MacLellan. Stuart, since his enrollment six years ago, has taken a prominent part in all college activities. In the scholastic sphere, he has combined natural ability with diligent study and such a combination is always successful. Stuart is pointed out not only as a young man of integrity, but also as an athlete. For the last four seasons he has been an aggressive member of the senior fifteen, and his services will be greatly missed next year. In addition to this, he has ably performed the duties of hockey representative during the past year. As defenceman and captain of the team, his ability to check and check hard has always been an appreciable note in Stuart.

Due to the fact that Stuart has been a day-student for the greater part of his course, he is not known by many of the younger students. It is his classmates and close associates only, who are able to appreciate the admirable traits which differentiate him from the average student. Stuart has been known to venture into the realm of social

activities and in this respect he is regarded as somewhat of a leading light among his fellow-students.

Since his birth at Charlottetown on October 18, 1911, Stuart has upheld with marked distinction the established uprightness of that city. If his college career be any criterion of his future endeavours, he will be not only a success but a credit to Saint Dunstan's.—N. E. T., '35.

MELVIN JAMES MCQUAID

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind; none but himself could be his parallel."

The mighty forests of the East have drooped their heads, the cheerful whistle of the wind has changed to a moan, even the cruel sea has ceased its roar; nature mourns. Melvin, the pride of the village, has gone! Gone to college.

That was six years ago. This month the story is changed; all rejoice. He returns at last to the place of his birth, a graduate of St. Dunstan's.

The story of his six years of college life began on September 10, 1928. At first the students of the college were amazed to find this quiet, "blond", and tall, youth in their midst. But amazement does not last, and "Jiggs," by his genial personality and carefree manner, soon dispelled their amazement and replaced it with an undying admiration. During his college career his popularity has grown both within and without the college circles.

In the line of studies Melvin has progressed most favourably. His firm adherence to the principle that "on the effort a man puts forth depends the measure of his success," coupled with the excellent foundation which he acquired in the town school of Souris, have stood the storms of difficult tasks and examinations like a Gibraltar.

Though he has taken no extensive part in athletics, he has proven himself to be a true sport and a staunch supporter of all college teams.

We cannot fail to mention his ability as an orator. His smooth tongue and his knowledge of current subjects have won for him not only many a private argument, but also many a debate.

In the past two years he has been prominent in the Dramatic Club. During this time he has played the "heavy" in the last two college productions, "The Attorney

for the Defense" and "The Bat." His success in the first of these is shown in his election to the presidency of this club. *Red and White* has also felt his guiding hand, for during the past two years he has been Humor Editor of this magazine.

It is not for me to judge in what path of life he may walk, but, if the past should in any way foreshadow the future, we may all rest assured that his choice will be a noble one, and that he will meet the greatest success in all his undertakings—S. G., '35.

J. CLARENCE MURPHY

*"When musing on companions gone,
We doubly feel ourselves alone."*

This member of the graduating class is a resident of Montague, and there made his ingress into the world in May, 1911. His basic education was received in the High School of his native town and, in 1926, he matriculated, making himself eligible for entrance to Prince of Wales College. With characteristic love for superior knowledge, our friend eventually found himself led to the portals of our institution, where he entered in the fall of the same year, to acquire an education blended with the sound religious discipline which has moulded him into a very likeable character.

After a period of two years at St. Dunstan's, Clarence entered the employ of the Canadian National Railways in Charlottetown. There also his industry served him well and finally, in the fall of '30, an expert telegrapher returned to his former font of knowledge, there to exhaust it.

By nature courteous, quick to grasp the essential of problems, cautious and surefooted in his approach to solutions, his advice is often sought and appreciated. Never forced to apply himself very assiduously to his studies to succeed, "Murphy" always finds time to devote to his various activities and to his friends. While not an active participant in athletics, although we have no comparison to suit him as an outstanding hand-ball player, he may always be counted upon as an interested onlooker. He also plays bridge, and is ranked as a highly proficient exponent of the Culbertson system.

Among the many honors that Murphy has enjoyed during his college days, and especially during the past year, are the following: President of the St. Thomas Literary and Debating Society, President of the S. D. U. A. A. A., Editor-in-Chief of *Red and White*, Vice-president of the Dramatic Society, and Valedictorian of the graduating class. His appointment to these positions attests to his popularity and the manner in which he has carried out his duties bears evidence both to his ability and to his versatility.

We bespeak for Murphy a great future, knowing that, with that noble purpose born of true genuineness of character, and the inflexible determination which knows no failure, he will enter the field of life's active duties and discharge his share of them well. And with this assurance we bid *au revoir* to a real friend.—J. W. A., '35.

JAMES LEONARD O'CONNOR

"Like others———but oh, how different!"

Among the graduates of '34 is one who, by his amiable manner, his high ability, and his scintillating wit has endeared himself to even his most casual acquaintances. Readers, meet James L. O'Connor.

The mighty Hudson as it flows past the city of New York, sees the birthplace of this member of our '34 graduating class. His early childhood days were spent within the confines of this city which, at the age of ten, he left to become a citizen of Charlottetown. During his residence there he completed his scholastic education at Queen Square, and, upon his matriculation to Prince of Wales College, decided to enter St. Dunstan's.

Five years have passed, and in those five years Jim has made a name for himself as an athlete, a physicist, and a speaker. His prowess on the gridiron has earned him the title of "the mighty atom," his many experiments as a physicist have filled the students with awe and fear—for their lives, and his persuasive speech has classed him as a future Bourassa.

But even here the prominence of this dark youth does not terminate. As if to further substantiate his popularity and to prove the high regard in which he is held by both faculty and students, he has dutifully served as Chronicle Editor of *Red and White* and has faithfully

represented St. Dunstan's most popular sport, football, in the athletic executive.

The time has come for parting and he leaves us. About his future we are only prophesying, but we feel certain that his ability tends toward the field of advanced science—S. G., '35.

THOMAS PETERS

"The future I may face now I have proved the past."

If I were asked to describe Tommy in one word, that word would be "cheerfulness." His unfailing high spirits constitute his most outstanding quality. Situations which would cause great anxiety of mind to men of gloomier cast, this gay spirit meets with a smile, sometimes accompanied by a liquid chuckle which has the double value of expressing his own mirth and of inspiring the gayety of others. Gloom cannot exist with Tommy; wherever he is, there is merriment and laughter.

Port Hawkesbury, Cape Breton, has the honor of being the place to present this apostle of mirth to a world sorely in need of men of his ilk. Tommy came to St. Dunstan's in 1927 and has been here ever since, excepting one year which he spent as installer for the Northern Electric Company. During his course here, Tom has been noted particularly for his debating prowess; any debate on which he was scheduled to speak was sure to draw a full attendance, and he always gave his audiences what they came to hear. In Charlottetown his activities have centered chiefly around the Catholic Students' Club, for which he has very capably filled the office of president for the last semester.

If his skill in speech making is any indication, Tommy's future will probably be cast in the realm of politics; some day we expect to see him high up in the official world and we hope he may lead the people into a new "promised land." At any rate, we may be sure that Tommy will devote his faculties throughout his life towards dispelling the all too prevalent gloom of this old world, and bringing gayety into the lives of many. Would there were more like him!

Tommy, the time has come to say adieu; and we say it fondly and sincerely. May all the good fortune in the

world be your lot. We are sure that all the friends you desire you may have.—J. MacA., '34.

JAMES WILFRID SHARKEY

*"He loved each simple joy the country yields,
He loved his mates."*

Had Corraville been an old English town, the bells of rejoicing would surely have rung out on November 23, 1912. On that day James Sharkey was born. His early years he spent amidst the peaceful scenes of a pleasant country-side. His early education, he pursued at his district school, attending there daily until at last, after a number of years, he passed successfully the matriculation examinations to Prince of Wales College.

Then he began to desire the advantage of a more expansive education. His wish was realized, when he entered St. Dunstan's in the fall of 1929. Since then five years have elapsed, and he is standing on the verge of commencing a new phase of life.

During his sojourn here, we knew Jim as a quiet, thoughtful fellow whose business was nobody's but his own. In the classroom he progressed, as in other fields, with that precious characteristic—steadiness. And steadiness it is that has lead and will lead men to success. On the campus he displays his ardent love for sport, by taking part in them all with that eagerness and good-fellowship that prove a good sport. He even goes outside the field of campus activity, and there is not one important figure in boxing, wrestling, and base-ball, that he cannot tell you all about.

In my acquaintance with Jim I have found him a man: he bears troubles patiently, takes success calmly; he is always pleasing and companionable; he does his duties faithfully and well. Though he may travel paths of life that will lead him away from us, and our companionship become cold for lack of fuel, yet he will always remain in our hearts as a real friend and an example of Christian manhood.

Happy landings Jim, and may success attend you!

—J. O'H., '36.