



Our Graduates

FRANCIS JAMES HUGHES

The Paterfamilias of our graduating class, Mr. Hughes stands—or rather goes forth—as a bright and shining example of what pluck, patience, perspicacity and pertinacity can accomplish. Born at Bedford, a son of the soil, the cultivation of his broad acres went on simultaneously with the cultivation of his mind; a cheerful help-mate cheered those prosperous days; blessed in all that husbandman could wish in recompense of honest toil,—but then a cloud of sadness; the silver lining of that fateful cloud co-incident with threads of similar tinge among the erstwhile gold;—a “Lone furrow” all too lonely—and then the subject of our sketch no longer “Plods his weary way” where “Drowsy tinklings lull the distant folds,” but takes his place by the Pierian spring where “Ex eodem fonte” faith and wisdom abundant flow.

On entering St. Dunstan's our friend must undoubtedly have felt the handicap of entering the intellectual race with those whose previous training had been such as to prepare them specially for purely intellectual pursuits. Handicaps however count but little against fervent enthusiasm and dogged determination to succeed. Week succeeding week, month after month, and year by year the hard-fought race was run; each obstacle overcome but gave additional strength for those that lay before, and now today we see Francis James Hughes graduating as President of his class, having blazed a trail through five brilliant years that will show the way for future days to any “Forlorn brother,” inspiring him “to take heart again” to try, to persevere,—to win. But to those who had the privilege of knowing him intimately, such record is no surprise. Quiet and unpretentious, keenly observant, assiduous in study, fearless in advocacy and unfaltering in defence of right, he stood a Mentor to his

associates, respected for integrity, admired for consistency, revered for innate worth and transparent excellence of character.

He will enter immediately on the study of theology where all those admirable traits will be even more highly developed and co-ordinated for the benefit of his fellow-men. That the same success may attend his efforts for the future as in the past is the earnest wish of his friends at "Old St. Dunstans."

HENRY JOSEPH FITZGERALD

To our capital city belongs the honour of being the birth-place of this illustrious son of St. Dunstan's.

He received his early education in the primary schools of his native city; where judging from what we have seen of him in our college class-rooms he no doubt at that early date gave evidence of that capacity for imbibing knowledge which has distinguished his classical course at St. Dunstan's.

Having a marked preference for the "Muses" and for a deeper study of his native tongue, he has on more than one occasion invoked the former, and the rhythmic productions of his pen bespeak no small acquaintance with those mythical arbiters of poetical success.

His ability as a speaker he has often and ably proven on the floor of our college Parliament, and when the subject appeals to him as, on the occasion of the introduction of the "Womans' Suffrage Bill" he is capable of rising to the rarely attained heights of oratory.

A lover of the strenuous, he has always taken an active part in athletics and has frequently proven his physical fitness in its various branches. In our field day sports for the last two years he captured the prize for "the best all-around athlete" At home on the grid-iron he has played on our senior teams for the last three years, and has proven the "Ignis fatuus" of his opponents on many a hard fought field.

The able manner in which he fulfilled the many onerous duties accruing to the Secretaryship of our

Athletic Association, which position he held for the past year, bespeaks of him a rare business ability.

Possessed of a keen wit and a merry disposition, combined with the rare tact of adapting himself to the varying moods of his companions, "Fitz" has endeared himself to all. An open hand, an open heart, and a true feeling for those in trouble have made his friendship to those who possess it a treasure to be treasured; and the high esteem in which he is held by his fellow classmates is shown from the fact that they have conferred upon him the highest honour that can be paid to a graduate—to be valedictorian of his class.

As to his future path in life we will not presume to say, but we feel sure that he will confer nothing but honour upon, and acquire nothing but fame in whatever profession he intends to follow.

JAMES CHARLES MCGUIGAN

Born at Hunter River, during the last decade of the nineteenth century "Jimmy" received his first draught of the pierian spring from the High School of his native village. And whether because his first draught was light and intellectually intoxicated him, and following the advice of Pope he sought the deeper springs of the Prince of Wales, where by drinking largely he might be sobered again, we do not know. But enter the Prince of Wales he did and took the full course of three years, distinguishing himself in all the branches of the curriculum and in his finishing year captured the governor-general's medal for mathematics.

He then taught school for a year in Stanley Bridge, and by his pedagogical skill inside the school, and by his friendly disposition outside of it, endeared himself to the whole community; and it is still the universal opinion of the sages of the village "That Master James was a bright-headed lad" which saying is not unworthy of the delphian oracle.

He entered St. Dunstan's in the fall of nineteen hundred and twelve and took up fourth and fifth year work together. Once more he proved himself capable of imbibing large draughts of knowledge and led his class winning medals in all the languages.

Returning last autumn he was elevated to a position on the Prefectorial staff, which position he has fulfilled with that earnestness and success characteristic of his undertakings. But Jimmie's energy has not all been spent in the classroom. An ardent lover of athletics he played on our senior foot-ball team this year and proved himself no mean adept on the grid-iron.

His sunny disposition made him a friend whom one would wish to have always near. Socialistic in his views as regards his own possessions, nothing with him is too good for his friends. Kind-hearted, generous, possessing a high moral standard of action, and having the rare gift of being a good councillor, he has won the respect and esteem of all his companions.

We feel safe in saying as regards his future path in life, that he will enter the service of his Divine Master, and in that holy state of life will acquit himself with the earnestness and zeal that has always marked his actions while amongst us.

BASIL T. GORMAN

To the already illustrious list of St. Dunstan's College graduates of which the parish of Kelly's Cross may justly boast the class of 1914 furnishes yet another in the person of Mr. Basil T. Gorman, the subject of our theme. Born towards the close of the nineteenth century Basil spent the early years of his life at his home in the quiet pastoral district of South Melville. His early training was received at his home school from which he graduated at the close of the scholastic year of 08-09. But with an elementary education, he was not satisfied. "With an natural instinct to discern what knowledge can perform" he came to the central fount—St. Dunstan's—in the fall of '09, taking up second year and during the five years of his stay here he has proved his worth, and has at all times shown himself to be a good all-round student. Although always diligent to study and attentive to class-work Basil's energies were not confined entirely to the acquisition of text book knowledge. His activities extended to every phase of college life and whether in the debating hall,

in the rink, on the campus or hand-ball alley, he was always ready to play his role. Even if any mischief were on foot it was always understood that "Warrie" was "game." As a foot-ball player has long since won fame having fought for three years in many a hard struggle to uphold the honors for "Red and White" and as a hockeyist and base-ball player he has proved to be a worthy unit of the Rubber-juggler aggregation. The writer realizes his inability to give a just estimate or to express in words the true worth of character of this member of the graduating class; but generosity and manliness are his outstanding traits. As to what path of life Basil will follow we are not permitted to say. In spite of the fact that he has many a time and oft waxed eloquent on the happiness of married life there are some of his intimate friends who say that he will choose a life of "single blessedness" and enter a seminary next year. Of this we are not certain; but of one thing we are sure that whether he be a priest of God or a man of the world he will always prove faithful to his trust and reflect credit on himself and his Alma Mater.

HUGH FRANCIS MCPHEE

Georgetown P. E. I. may add another name to her list of illustrious men claiming it as their "prima domus." Here Frank, early in life, learned the difference between a Latin root and a Birch stem. At the age of fifteen he graduated from high-school, capturing the much coveted Governor-General's Bronze Medal. In the Matriculation examinations of the same year he won the scholarship for King's County. In Prince of Wales College he kept up his brilliant record, and in two years completed the work customarily done in three, graduating from that institution with honors. He then entered St. Dunstan's and has been with us since. In recognition of his ability he was this year raised to the dignity of a prefect and as custodian of the Old Dormitory demonstrated to those who were inclined to be unruly that his ability does not lie wholly in intellectual matters.

His first year with us was spent chiefly in the study of a work entitled "The Wiles and Ways of our

Speckled Species," and every holiday he might be seen, a look of sublime expectation on his face, and a rod in his hand, boarding the western train for that world famed fishing resort, Hunter River. Although he never brought back a very large "gad" still he gave us glowing accounts (probably fishy) of the wonderful catches he had made. This year he has been studying the economic conditions of our country schools and the means of improving them. With this end in view he has visited several in the western part of the Island.

He has always taken an active part in all athletics but especially in football. On the gridiron he was always ready to tackle his man and the one who got by him might vie successfully with a "Longboat" or a "Duffy"

As President of our Debating Society he discharged his duties most satisfactorily and could always be relied upon to lend his support to any movement that was for the betterment of the society. In politics he was an able supporter of the renowned McDougall government, and under it held the portofolio of Minister of Public Works. He enthusiastically upheld all measures proposed by his leader and became especially eloquent when voicing his appeal to the house for the extension of the franchise to the "gentler sex." His political opponents declare that in espousing this cause he was urged by outside influences, but we, who are better acquainted with his character and attachments do not believe such to have been the case.

Regarding the course that he will pursue in life we are unable to inform our reader but we feel sure that if he adopts that for which his abilities most eminently fit him, his will be a clerical life.

LEO FRANCIS PATRICK

Pat's home is in Lowell Mass. As he is the only one of this year's graduates who hails from across the the border, there falls upon him the duty of representing our Southern neighbor; if congress itself had chosen a representative it could not have made a better choice. Leo received the preliminary part of his education at Canisius High School of which he is a

C. R. ADAMS

St. Dunstons College



EDWARD W. WILSON



JOHN J. BELL



ALFRED W. STERN



FRANK J. HEDGECOCK



EDWARD TETLEY



CHARLES L. STARR



WILLIAM W. HARRIS



WILLIAM W. HARRIS



FRANK J. HEDGECOCK



JAMES CHASE, JR.



LEO PATRICK



WILLIAM W. HARRIS



WILLIAM W. HARRIS



WILLIAM W. HARRIS

ST. DUNSTONS COLLEGE

Lynn Photo

graduate. There it was that he came to realize that if he should continue to drink of the cup of knowledge the wells of the North offered the most refreshing and invigorating waters for its replemishment. As a result of this realization the fall of 1912 saw him enter St. Dunstan's College as a junior philosopher.

We understand and appreciate too well the modesty of Mr. Patrick to eulogize upon his merits, but it is necessary to give the reader some idea of these that he may understand what has made him such a prominent figure in college and social circles. He is a careful and conscientious student, a literary man of real merit and an athlete whose fame has been heralded far beyond the college campus. He excels in both field and track sports. Like every true American he is an ardent baseball enthusiast with a practical enthusiasm which has given him skill to hold down "Second" in a manner that has made less skilful aspirants forget their aspirations. Not to his country's national game, however, did he confine his activities but he has won fame as a footballist with the far renowned "Leaders" and was prevented from becoming a great hockey player only by the unfortunate fact that he doesn't skate.

Pat is exceedingly popular in social circles where his musical ability and his affability have made him ever welcome. During his stay with us he has on various occasions, and probably with a view to permanently locating, sallied forth on secret and mysterious visits to different parts of the country and has always on the days immediately following his return, appeared rapt in a reverie which we cannot believe to be entirely philosophical.

We cannot with absolute certainty foretell the path of life which Leo now will choose; but, knowing that he cares not for wealth or worldly honors or for state, we believe that he will turn from these without a sigh to follow where his Master leads and lead where he himself will follow.

MARK R. McGUIGAN

Mark, as he is familiarly known, is a native of Hope River, P.E.I. This rural village, which already boasts of

several brilliant men, is destined to increase in lustre by adding to its honor list another applicant to fame. But here we must stop short, as the accomplishments of our subject are so many and diverse that it is difficult even from our personal knowledge to discriminate in which temple of fame he would most excel. However, if we are to judge him only by the manner in which he excels in the different fields of activity, we know not whether to his genius or to his virtue to attach his fame, since he is a great gentleman in company, a Philip in the Commons, a leader in the classics, and a star in the field. His arrival in our midst, like Archias among the Romans, was so talked of that whenever he came the anxiety with which he was expected was even greater than the fame of his genius; but the admiration which he excited on his arrival exceeded even the anxiety with which he was expected. Whether Mark is destined for the bar or the legislature we feel assured that he will carry along with him those attributes of character which marked his college career—success.

EDWARD TETRAULT.

The name itself is sufficient to insinuate in one's mind that this brilliant member of the class '14 comes from the old and historic province of Quebec. The first part of his life is more or less involved in obscurity, as is usually the case with all great men, particularly the Knights of the Round Table. Still after having passed much time in company with the dusty archives of different places we have at last found out the following facts concerning our hero. He was born in St. Pi in the Province of Quebec. At an early age he entered the Sacred Heart Commercial College, where during one year he acquired the first rudiments of science. In the following year he began his classical course in St. Hyacinthe's College, and for seven years he lived in the midst of this intellectual atmosphere. But his patience came to an end before his course, for he completed his philosophy in St. John's College. Then, being aware of the fact that he had not a sufficient knowledge of English to exercise the power of all his faculties in his future career, he came to St. Dunstan's College during

the latter part of January, in order to acquire a greater proficiency in the formerly mentioned language and to prepare at the same time his B. A. exams.

As to Mr. Tetrault's characteristics, they are all included in one word : he is the type of the Frenchman. His conversation is of the most attractive, and during the short time he was with us he gained a great popularity amongst the fellow students.

In the line of sport it is hard to say in what he excels, for he is an athlete in the whole meaning of the term. On this subject we also have been able to find a few words in the old archives of his country, and they are quite in conformity with his performances up here. He has been director of gymnastics in St. John's College, has won championships for hockey, baseball, tennis, croquet, and handball in St. Hyacinthe and St. John's Colleges. Here also he played good hockey, and it was only through a misunderstanding of affairs that he was not on the team during all the season. As to baseball he took a very active part in the game, having been chosen by Captain Conway to enter the "box", and it is chiefly owing to his good work in the fulfilment of this responsible position that our team continued to bring home victories for old St. Dunstan's. We would not like to intrude in his personal affairs, but we may venture to say that he is also an admirer of the "*Sexus Pulherrimus*."

He is gifted with an excellent voice and is moreover an actor of merit. Mr. Tetrault intends to take up the study of medicine next year. His numerous friends up here will keep a fond remembrance of him and wish him success in this study and in the practice of his future career.

JOHN MCISAAC

Rockbarra, P. E. Island is the poetic name by which the birth-place of John McIsaac is known. The history of the early period of John's life is clouded in obscurity and we are unable to give any accurate account of his career in his days of the "*praetexta*." But John's life at College has had nothing about it

which savoured of obscurity, as in every activity incident to student life he has always taken a leading role. As an athlete he has on more than one occasion on the half-line of the football squad, distinguished himself, and though never playing match games he regularly practiced hockey with our Senior Septette. In the last field day sports first place in two events—viz. Shot-put and half-mile run. That he never took a very active interest in base-ball is probably due to his strong feelings against “Americanism.” In stage-land he has shown brilliantly among that galaxy of stars which illumined the dramatic firmament when “Richilieu” was at its zenith. As a parliamentarian he has been a faithful member and eloquent champion of successive governments and during the last term was the Hon. Min. of Marine and Fisheries in the McGuigan Cabinet. He is renowned as a bi-lingual campaign orator and has ever exerted his utmost to further the welfare of the Debating Society by promoting lectures, etc. In his studies earnestness of purpose has always characterized his efforts and much is to his credit as a scholar. As far as we can learn John’s future labours will be with the legal fraternity where, no doubt, his abilities and talents will find ample room to do justice to themselves.

DOUGLAS HOGAN

We could never quite make out why Hope River was so called until we reached the happy conclusion that its name was significant of the state of its inhabitants who are living in the not unreasonable hope that they shall yet become renowned as participants in the fame of this her most illustrious son. This hope will certainly be realized if Douglas acquits himself as creditably in the battle of life as he has done in preparatory drill. Five years has he spent in old St. Dunstan’s leaving behind him a record of which any graduate might well be proud.

He is a man of many sides and varied talents, a fact which is abundantly evidenced by the readiness with which he entered into every department of college activity and by the success which was ever consequent

upon his entrance. In the class-room, in debate, on the grid-iron, and in the parlor he is equally at home. To study was no burden for him for he did not call his daily lessons tasks. The classics held a charm for him and something of their charm did he receive. "Scientia rerum" has he by nature for he can juggle with "Entities" and 'Quiddities' with an ease and dexterity which must cause the ancient Stagirite many an uneasy turn in his sepulchral resting place. He has had phenomenal success in the acquisition of prizes and medals but reasons for this success readily suggest themselves.

In parliament his fiery and vituperative eloquence never failed to create consternation in the ranks of his opponents. As a supporter of the McGuigan government he did his utmost to oppose the passage of the Suffrage bill and in dealing with the question showed that he knew well, and that, too, from experience, the lamentable results of yielding to the entreaties of the erstwhile gentler sex. But here comes in the single inconsistency in Mr. Hogan's character, for, although he fearlessly opposed the rights of women when safe within the House it is rumored that when in their presence he takes a contrary and much less fearless stand.

In football Doug is a recognized leader and has for a number of years played on the senior team. Unfortunate indeed was the opposing player who happened to possess the ball in his vicinity:—though be it said to his credit of the conscientious and obliging officials that the game was never delayed for the inquest.

That Douglas shall now take up the study of engineering is the common belief, and we expect at no distant date to hear of his name in connection with some project which shall eclipse in magnitude and success the Panama Canal.

FRANCIS LAWRENCE BUTLER

Francis Lawrence Butler was born in Charlotetown, received his early education at Queen Square School and in the autumn of 1908 entered St. Dunstan's College.

From the date of his entry to the college "Tam" as he is popularly known has taken an active part in all its various activities. As a student he has always ranked well, in Parliament his career has been long and successful; but, as an athlete, he has won his greatest fame. He has played many games on the college football teams and always with great credit to himself and to old St. Dunstan's. During four seasons he has been a member of the hockey team and in his senior year has captained it with perfect success. He has also played for the intermediate Connaughts, his work for them adding much to his already splendid record as a goal-keeper. "Tam" has also acted in the capacity of trainer for the baseball team and has been of material assistance in developing this year's splendid "nine."

It is to be regretted that Mr. Butler was not more fortunate in his biographer for it is entirely beyond the abilities of the present writer to set forth adequately and in so short a space, a character in which so many good qualities commingle. Knowing this I shall not attempt it.

Next September Mr. Butler will begin his studies for the priesthood, for which he is entirely qualified.

EDWIN HUGH MACDONALD.

Edwin Hugh MacDonald was born at Panmure Island at no great distance from Georgetown the fair winter-port of Prince Edward Island. After a very successful course in his home school from which he matriculated with honours he entered St. Dunstan's College in 1909, and during the five years he has been with us, has taken an active part in every branch of college activity.

His parliamentary career as Minister of Labour is worthy of note; for during the session one could hear his sonorous voice upholding the perverse doctrines of the administration, which were hidden from view of the government but clearly seen by the hon. members of the Opposition.

Mr. MacDonald delights in athletics and although he has no preference for any particular branch, it is

evident to all that foot-ball is his forte,—a game in which he is excelled by none. He captained the senior foot-ball team last season and it was through his untiring efforts that the team went through the season without a defeat. Although hockey was not in his line he did not entirely ignore it, for on several occasions "Heck" proved himself a tower of strength to the renowned "Rubber-Jugglers" in their struggles with the invincible Locals. Although devoted to athletics he by no means neglected the intellectual side of life; on the contrary he was a great lover of wholesome literature, arts and sciences, as he clearly showed by his constant application to the psychological arguments of St. Thomas and the physical phenomena of Simard.

It has been generally concluded that Mr. MacDonald will enter the Seminary to study for the priesthood; but those who are more intimate with him say that he intends to study civil engineering. However, whatever path he may choose to follow he has the best wishes of all those with whom he came in contact at S.D.C.

CHARLES RAYMOND McCARVILLE.

Kinkora, P. E. Island. This is as near as we can positively locate the birthplace of Raymond McCarville. Here he was born on a date still within the memory of the present generation, but not designated by any unusual type in the calendar. Concerning his earlier boyhood we know nothing except he went to school where, no doubt personal experience served him in good stead for his later school work. After leaving school he was for some time a trusted employee of the R. T. Holman, Co. Limited, S'Side; but Ray's academic tastes prevailed over the lucrative allurements of a mercantile life and in 1906 he matriculated to Prince of Wales College. Securing a teacher's license from that institution he joined the Ancient and Honourable order of Pedagogues and for three years discharged the duties of that order with zealous effort. He then entered "Old St. Dunstan's" to complete the classical course, and since his advent

here, his activities have been many and manifold. As a parliamentarian he very efficiently served in the McDougall cabinet as the Hon. the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, which department he succeeded in keeping in good condition in spite of the grafting propensity of the unscrupulous Premier.

His scholarly attainments are attested to by the frequency with which his name has figured as the recipient of prizes, honours etc. Literary merit won for him in 1913 the Alumni Gold Medal and the greater distinction, Editor of Red and White for the scholastic year '13—'14. In the glare of such achievements it is but trite to mention that during the year just noted he has been a member of the prefectorial staff, the responsibilities and privileges of which position he shared without discrimination in favor of either. What profession he shall adopt, we are unable to state with certainty. Rumour has it that he will eventually be found in the ranks of the "Fathers." In whatever field of labour he may choose to fight life's battles we wish him the success and good fortune which his talents deserve.

ALPHONSE ARSENAULT.

We have hesitated in introducing Mr. Arsenault because he has a natural indifference for—in fact rather tries to avoid—the lime-light. He may be considered as the representative of the simple Acadian people being born at Mont Carmel in the last decade of the nineteenth century. Of his early days we know little but from our acquaintance with him we well believe that his boyhood flowed along quite placidly and it could well be said of him as was so appropriately said of his ancestors that his life though doubtless "Darkened by shadows of earth" reflected the image of heaven.

In due time he entered Sacred Heart College, Caraquet, where he remained till he completed Junior Philosophy. In the autumn of 1913 he came to St. Dunstons and joined the Senior Class.

Mr. Arsenault's character is such as one meets too

seldom. By nature a modest man and by art an excellent student, he has, during his few months in St. Dunstan's won our admiration and respect. He is very reticent about the profession he intends to follow but those who know him best affirm—and the evidence indicates that he will devote his life to the spiritual uplift of his fellowman.



If you have great talents industry will improve them; if moderate abilities industry will supply their deficiencies; nothing is denied to well-directed labour ; nothing is ever to be attained without it.

The book reviewer does not have to be ill to be in a critical condition.

Egotists cannot converse, they talk to themselves only.

Let us not burthen our remembrance with a heaviness that's gone.

Mere empty-headed conceit excites our pity, but ostentatious hypocrisy awakens our disgust.

Ambition is a spur which makes man struggle with destiny.

A small inkling of philosophy leads man to despise learning ; much philosophy leads man to esteem it