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SEDES SAPIENTIÆ

Ora pro nobis

DEDICATION

In loving memory of our Beloved

SISTER NATHALIE MARIE

this 1953 Year Book is affectionately dedicated
by the Students of St. Agatha High as a
tribute to her years of gentle and
Christ-like guidance as our
Teacher and Principal
of our cherished
Alma Mater

IN MEMORIAM

To know many, and be loved by all, seems to reach beyond the limitations of human sentiment, yet such a friend of all was our dear Sister Nathalie Marie. To us, she was a tower of strength. In our perplexities we had her counsel. — In our doubts, we had her deep faith. — In our enterprises, we had her wise encouragement to noble ends.

Sister had the rare gift of taking a very personal interest in everyone. She made us feel that life is so real, that everything about us matters, and that the march of the world depends upon us, under the guiding hand of God. The ever-steadying force of her friendship was always present, offering the restraint of wisdom, and the love that would be sure that right was right.

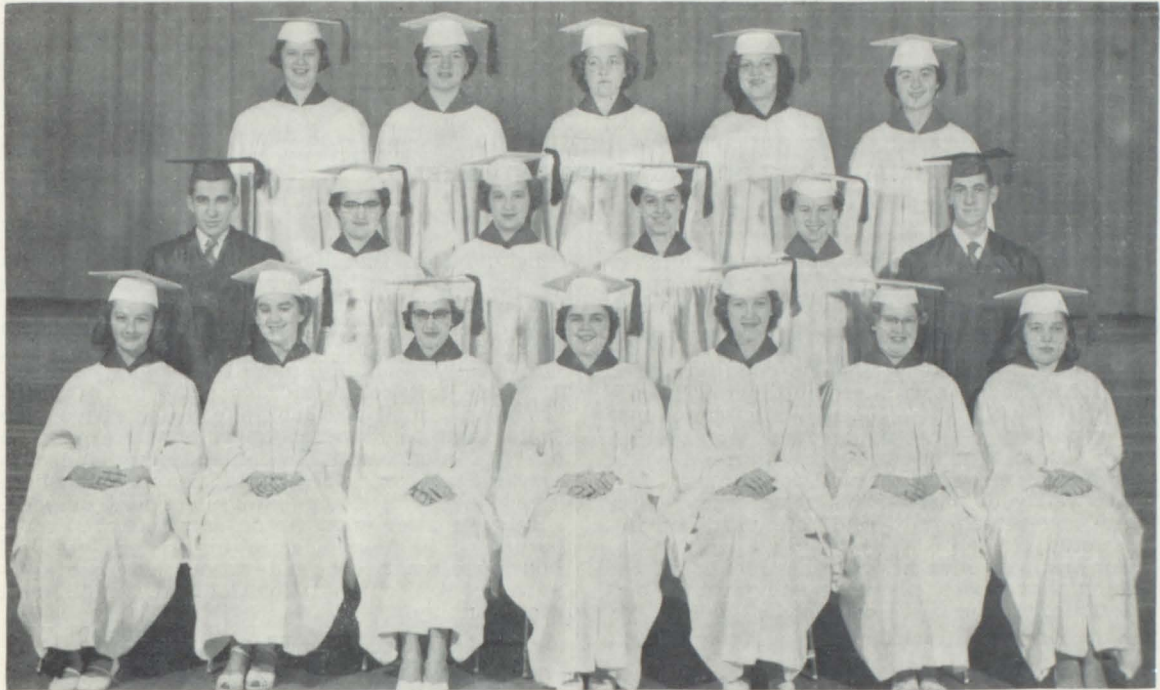
Sister Nathalie was so close to God and His Blessed Mother, that we, by our contact with her, were drawn closer to them. We became truly enriched by her ideals and examples of holiness and devotedness to duty. Sister was indeed the personification of the perfect Religious teacher.

Time has woven a bond between Sister and all who have known her, that Time itself can never break.

It seems so futile to try to put in words what the heart and mind feel, for no words are adequate. Yet I am sure that my expressed sentiments are those of all Sister's pupils.

Sister Nathalie has gone to her eternal reward, but she will continue to live on in the noble ideals that her life has inspired. We are humbly grateful for having had the privilege of knowing her.

— Lucy Browning, '47



Graduates, 1953

Top row: Dorothy Michaud, Raymonde Dugal, Rachel Bonsant, Cecile Albert, Jeannine Marquis;
 Middle row: Roland Gagnon, Rachel Ouellette, Therese Ayotte, Dolores Cyr, Florine Bosse, Leon
 Plourde; Bottom row: Beulah Bourgoin, Cleo Paradis, Jean Cormier, Mary Louise Marceau, Clau-
 dette Daigle, Patricia Cote, Muriel Ayotte.

EDITORIAL

"I am concerned to know, not whether the Lord is on my side, but whether I am on the Lord's side." Remark made by Abraham Lincoln in Washington in 1862.

What an inspiring thought for the graduates of 1953 to meditate upon before deciding their vocation in life. It is so easy to fool oneself into thinking we are doing the Lord's will when all the time we are doing our own. Then too, so many of us are inclined to think that our duty lies in doing big things in life, and we sit back, watching and waiting for "Opportunity to knock at our door." We forget that most things are accomplished by those who meet opportunity halfway. Take for example, "The Echoes." Those who organized it waited for no opportunity. The magazine which was to serve as news bulletin for both the students and the Amicale

was born in 1934. Its beginnings were humble. However, it represented hard work: the mimeographing of over 40,000 sheets for each issue, besides hours stapling. Today, as it goes out in its new attire to meet its many friends, the little magazine reminds each one of us that patient and hard work usually yields gratifying results.

It may happen that some of our 1953 graduates will be called upon to do some meager tasks in the near future. How can you tell before you have given a job the best of yourself, that it is not a line thrown at you to lead you on to your life's vocation? Yes, the next few months will be very decisive ones. But with prayer and the will to walk God's way, I am sure that you will be a success. That, is our prayerful wish today, dear Graduates. God be with you!

— Semper Fidelis

GRADUATION THEME

LOOKING BACK AND AHEAD

Deep down in the heart of every youth lies an ambition of more or less intensity to become great. But what is true greatness and upon what does it depend?

Alexander Pope says:

"Honor and shame from no condition rise;
Act well your part, there all the honor lies."

Act well your part — Then our surroundings and conditions do not make us either small or great . . . No, true greatness is within not without. We can be what we will to be!

Act well your part — This has been our class motto and searching to find "our part," an intense study.

For the past months, we, the Seniors of St. Agatha, have been planning and plotting our graduation theme based on our class motto. The

big question that has been discussed and debated is: "How has our high school education prepared us for life?"

Thus, in our graduation theme, we intend to look back and see how well-equipped we are, physically, mentally, morally, socially, and spiritually, to take on the responsibilities of adulthood. We shall also look ahead and survey the important fields of endeavor that are open to us. We intend, with God's help and guidance, to choose the career best suited for us and where we can exercise a maximum amount of good. But no matter what we do or where we are — when we find our place in this modern world of ours, we want to be true to our class motto — and act well our part for God, the Church, and for Country.

— Beulah Bourgoin, '53

EXCERPT FROM THE THEME

A Tribute to our belated Teacher, Sister Nathalie Marie

Sister Nathalie Marie ever strove to realize in her life the ideal of human personality and Christian perfection. She, as a teacher, was a living ideal set before us, to inspire and direct our efforts to the attainment of this same goal.

For us, she was a concrete expression of what was true, what was good, what was beautiful; the true educator influencing by what she was so much more than by what she ever said or did.

It is said that what is great and noble has appeal when clothed with warm flesh and blood. Then it not only satisfies the mind and will, but it also stirs the imagination and inflames the heart. Indeed, we had in Sister Nathalie dramatized, as it were, all that was best in human thought, principle, ideal, affection and conduct.

She stood as a beacon light flooding our course with the brightness of her gracious personality. But it is not for these things that we remember her. It is not because she was a fine example of virtue, a perfect pattern of truth, and a lofty inspiration for good that we are grateful to her. No! it is because she gave us Christ, as the Model of all virtue, as the Standard of all truth, as the Ideal of all worth; because she labored to fire us, her children, with her own enthusiasm for Him, for His Glory, for His Kingdom! Indeed, we are eternally indebted to our beloved teacher. She taught us that God is the Real, God is the True, God is the Beautiful. It is for this, we thank her and promise her we shall be true to her teaching and keep her Ideal ever before us! It is our sincere wish that her beautiful life be continued in our own daily living.

— Her bereaved and grateful pupils.

ECHOES du 250ieme ANNIVERSAIRE de la SAGESSE α SAINTE AGATHE

“Je vois, mes chères Filles dans l’avenir, une pépinière de Filles de la Sagesse.” Montfort, dans une vue prophétique voyait la longue lignée de ses filles qui pendant les années futures viendrait s’ajouter à la première Fille de la Sagesse — Marie-Louise de Jésus.



Aujourd’hui, en l’année 1953, les Filles de la Sagesse sont sous tous les firmaments, sous tous les climats, enseignant les ignorants, soignant les malades et soulageant les pauvres et les petits. C’est vraiment la pépinière entrevue par St. Louise-Marie de Montfort. Du coeur de cinq mille religieuses, dispersées par le monde entier, monte un unique chant de reconnaissance et de louange pour les deux cent cinquante années accordées par Dieu à leur Famille — la Congrégation de la Sagesse. Le deux février dernier marquait le 250ieme anniversaire de la Prise d’Habit de la Fondatrice des Filles de la Sagesse, la Mère Marie-Louise de Jésus. Partout ou se trouvent des Filles de Montfort des fêtes jubilaires rendent hommage à la Mère Marie-Louise de Jésus et ainsi font mieux connaître et la Fondatrice et l’Institut qui, le 2 février 1703 prit naissance d’elle.

A St. Agathe les jours de fête à cette occasion furent beaux et consolants. La population se montra si sympathique. Nous pensons à tous ceux qui ne purent prendre part à la réjouissance de leur Alma Mater. Voilà pourquoi nous insérons dans le présent numéro des Echos un petit compte rendu des événements.

La fête fut fixée au dimanche, le trois mai. A huit heures, Messe Solennelle dans l’Eglise paroissiale. La chorale des élèves rendit avec coeur la Messe de l’Immaculée Conception de Mawet. Le prédicateur de circonstance était le Révérend Père Paquin, un Montfortain. Il féli-

cita les Filles de la Sagesse à l’occasion d’un si grand anniversaire. Puis, il offrit ses félicitations au curé de la paroisse, le Révérend Père Doiron et aux paroissiens, pour l’intérêt sympathique manifesté aux religieuses de leur paroisse. En véritable fils de Montfort, le prédicateur parla avec chaleur de la Fondatrice des Filles de la Sagesse. Il montra avec quelle prédilection Dieu avait guidé les pas de Marie-Louise Trichet vers un Saint, puis l’assista visiblement dans l’établissement d’une nouvelle Congrégation et la soutint dans la direction de cette même Congrégation pendant de longues années. Mais l’amour se paie par l’amour. Celui de Marie-Louise est une flamme qui s’intensifie avec les années. Elle se donne sans compter et Dieu la bénie en lui donnant une nombreuse famille. Le Révérend Père fit ressortir que la vitalité des Filles de la Sagesse se trouve dans la riche spiritualité que leur a laissée le Père de Montfort. Le Saint Esclavage de Marie est leur voie courte, sure et sainte qui mène sûrement à Dieu. Voilà le trésor que leur a légué leur Père, le Secret qui, pendant deux siècles et demi a été le moyen de sanctification de nombreuses Filles de la Sagesse. C’est le cachet de leur Institut. C’est toute leur gloire.

Dans l’après-midi, à deux heures, l’Eglise se remplit de nouveau pour la Bénédiction du St. Sacrement donnée par son Excellence, Monseigneur Romeo Gagnon, évêque d’Edmundston. Bon nombre de prêtres, de religieux et de religieuses étaient présents. Puis, la foule se dirige vers l’auditorium du Couvent, où les élèves vont donner un Pageant Historique: La Sagesse à travers les Siècles. Les acteurs et actrices font passer devant l’auditoire quelques pages des plus importantes de l’Histoire de la Sagesse. C’est tout d’abord, la naissance de la Congrégation dans la prière d’un Saint. Du coeur tout embrasé de Saint Louis-Marie de



Montfort monte une supplique pour des prêtres et des religieuses. Une vision lui montre ses futurs enfants: Missionnaires de Marie et Filles de la Sagesse. L'Ange de la Congrégation l'exhorte à continuer son labeur, à lutter sans arrêt. L'avenir verra s'accomplir tous ses desirs. Puis, suit la Prise d'Habit de la première Fille de la Sagesse qui devient la pierre fondamentale d'un grand édifice. Rares sont les Communautés Religieuses ou la Fondatrice doit continuer son oeuvre seule, pendant dix ans. Marie-Louise ne se décourage pas durant cette terrible épreuve d'une apparente stérilité. Montfort, dans un

moment d'inspiration lui annonce une postérité nombreuse. Le Saint Fondateur ne tarde pas à lui donner la Règle qui pendant deux cent cinquante ans a été le guide sur de toute Fille de la Sagesse.

Mais la scène s'assombrit. C'est l'oppression religieuse qui s'annonce, l'épreuve sanglante pour toutes les Congrégations Religieuses de France. Les épisodes tragiques qui se passent sur la scène nous montrent la Fille de la Sagesse persécutée, trahie des siens et finalement conduite à l'échafaud. Cependant, son courage est égal à celui des premiers martyrs.

Le choeur nous rappelle alors que, pour un grain qui tombe en terre et meurt, dix épis d'or lèvent. Le terrain fécondé par le sang des martyrs donne une riche moisson. Les années qui vont suivre sont les plus riches. Des Noviciats surgissent dans différents pays et sur différents continents. La robe grise et la coiffe blanche sont de plus en plus connues. Partout on les réclame pour l'éducation des enfants et le soin des malades, des pauvres et des orphelins. Au loin, dans les missions, elles se dépensent sans compter. C'est l'apostolat dans toute son activité.



Oui, sonnez Cloches de St. Laurent, chante le choeur. Sonnez votre joie en ce jour, car Dieu a béni l'oeuvre de Saint Louise-Marie de Montfort et de Marie-Louise de Jésus. Le Tableau final nous laisse voir Notre-Dame de la Sagesse souriant à ses enfants de la terre, tout en souriant à l'adorable Enfant dans ses bras. Autour

d'Elle, dans la gloire, St. Louis-Marie de Montfort, Marie-Louise de Jésus et l'Ange de la Congrégation. Plus loin, sur la terre, les filles des deux Fondateurs, entourées d'enfants, de malades et d'indigènes. Le choeur éclate en un cantique de louange au Dieu Tout-Puissant, à Jésus notre Sauveur et à sa Mère.



Universalité des oeuvres de la Sagesse





Le rideau se referme, mais tout n'est pas fini. Cette fête, nous l'espérons, aura contribué à la gloire de Dieu et de Marie-Louise de Jésus. En faisant mieux connaître cette grande Servante

de Dieu, nous avons l'impression qu'un souffle nouveau a passé sur les âmes, souffle qui animera les coeurs d'un zèle plus grand et d'un amour plus ardent pour Dieu et sa Mère.

ENTRE NOUS

Nous voulons tout d'abord témoigner notre sincère reconnaissance aux nombreux Anciens et Anciennes qui sont venus en si grand nombre aux fêtes du 250e Anniversaire de notre Congrégation. Nous avons été vivement touchés de toutes les félicitations ainsi que des bons témoignages qui nous ont été adressés à cette occasion. De nombreuses lettres nous sont parvenues, exprimant les regrets de ceux qui ne pouvaient se rendre à ces joyeuses célébrations.

Nous devons un merci tout spécial aux Dames et Demoiselles, membres du Conseil de l'Amicale, qui se sont dévouées si gracieusement pour préparer et servir le thé aux membres du Clergé, après la séance du 3 mai. A chacune, un bien cordial "MERCI."

Nous regrettons de n'avoir pas eu plus de temps à notre disposition pour entretenir plus longuement ceux et celles qui avaient si cordialement répondu à notre invitation. Nous espérons qu'une "Réunion d'Amitié" pendant les grandes vacances nous fournira l'occasion de répondre aux désirs de chacun . . . A bientôt.

Le Révérend Félix Martin de Lewiston fut le premier à exprimer son regret de ne pouvoir se

rendre à la fête du 3 mai. Il nous assura de son fidèle souvenir au Saint Sacrifice à cette occasion. Merci, cher Père Felix, de votre si fidèle souvenir.

Le Révérend Joel Bouchard fut également empêché de venir en raison de sa récente maladie qui ne lui permet pas de voyager ni même de faire aucun ministère. Soyez assuré, bien cher Père Joel, que les Chères Soeurs continuent de prier pour vous et espèrent que l'été vous sera plus favorable.

Nous manquons d'espace pour donner ici les noms de tous ceux et celles qui sont venus assister à nos représentations de la séance. Cependant nous ne manquerons pas de mentionner nos anciennes élèves, Religieuses dans différentes Congrégations, qui nous ont honorées de leur présence.

Mère Marie-Therese (Leona Martin, '10), Mère Marie-Lucie, (Annie Albert, '14) et Mère Gisèle (Jeannette Michaud), Petites Francisaines de Marie, Eagle Lake. Mère Ste-Adeline (Alberta Chasse, '27) Religieuse du St. Rosaire, Ste-Luce. Sr. Marie de St. Normand (Marie Paule Sirois) Caribou et Sr. Marie de Ste Anne

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ROLAND GAGNON

School spirit, bubbling enthusiasm, a heart full of kindness, and ready wit are his basic elements. Possessing the golden talent for making people laugh, Roland is an asset to any group.



CECILE ALBERT

Quiet and retiring, Cecile is the type of girl that is always well liked because she is always ready to welcome others to her friendship.



MURIEL AYOTTE

Mur's sweet personality and vibrant sense of humor claimed our friendship from the start. Anyone who follows her footsteps in the paths of time will fall right into every heart at St. Agatha High.

THERESE AYOTTE

Sympathetic and kind, Therese, is indeed a true and lasting friend. Always willing and agreeable, she is highly appreciated by every one of her classmates.



RACHEL BONSANT

A reserved dignity and generous nature made her one of the best liked in the class. Her bright smile is a sure tonic for a blue day.

FLORINE BOSSE

"Flo" is a little package of vitamins who is always ready to brighten any day with her infectious smile and fine sense of humor. Her gay light laugh conceals a warm happy nature.



BEULAH BOURGOIN

She is indeed a true and lasting friend. Beneath her pleasant exterior lies a personality that is gracious and warm. With her genuinely sweet disposition, she has captured all hearts.

JEAN CORMIER

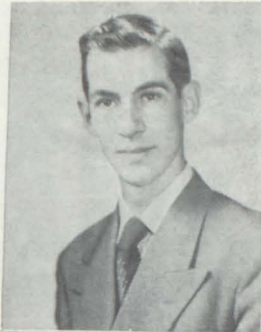
A merry laugh and smiling eyes are outward symbols of "Jean's" good nature and cheerful disposition. Her charming personality and her evident sincerity completes this picture of a valued friend and classmate we shall never forget.

Class Treasurer



DOLORES CYR

"Del" has been an unforgettable part of our four years at St. Agatha. Her ready wit and mischievous antics have caused many moments of hilarity.



LEON PLOURDE

A boy of rare mechanical ability is Leon. His charitable and kind heart has led him to be extremely helpful. Never shall we forget his many good deeds and timely services.

PATRICIA COTE

"Never have an enemy, and never lack a friend!" Patsy firmly believes in this motto for she became a friend to all with her pleasant manner and beaming countenance.



CLAUDETTE DAIGLE

Our class giant, who has a "tip top" personality to match her height. Industrious, cheerful and charming; Claud's gay spirit will assure her a lifetime of happiness.

Class Secretary

RAYMONDE DUGAL

She has brightened our school days with her humorous anecdotes. Her unassuming air makes her easily approachable and because of this her friendships are many and deep.



MARY LOUISE MARCEAU

The sweetheart of our class, the captain of our team, the President of Our Legion, and always in demand! Mary Lou possesses a disarming smile and unlimited school spirit. An officer every term, this classmate will be ever cherished by all.

Class President

JEANNINE MARQUIS

Who's the girl with the impish grin and twinkling eyes? Yes, it's our Jean. Her genuine wit and humor have brightened many a dreary day, and endeared her to all.



DOROTHY MICHAUD

Her smile outshines the sun — when you see a happy laughing group chances are that "Dot" is among them. She brightens the atmosphere by her presence at all times.

RACHEL OUELLETTE

A sweet disposition and a friendly smile are clear-cut proofs that Rachel is a cheerful personality. Her willingness to help others is her notable trait.



CLEO PARADIS

Smiling and gay, our petite "Cleo" has a knack for getting things done. May her determination, ambition and high ideals bring her the greatest success.



SENIORS IN CLASS

HONORS

Academic Course

Cleo Paradis	93
Mary Louise Marceau	93
Dolores Cyr	92
Muriel Ayotte	86

Commercial Course

Beulah Bourgoin	90
Patricia Cote	83
Florine Bosse	88
Rachel Bonsant	87
Jean Cormier	85
Rachel Ouellette	85

THE MAGIC CARPET

This is the year 1963. On our latest world cruise, we stopped off in India, and bought a "magic carpet" and we've finally decided to try it. Here we go!! It works. As we zoom over New York we suddenly decide to stop in to see Mrs. Rockefeller Jr. We are stopped at the door of her rooms by none other than Jean Cormier, her private nurse. We finally persuade her to let us in and reclining in a lounging chair we see Muriel Ayotte. Congratulations, Muriel! As we take our departure we see two figures in uniform. One, I'm sure, you would all recognize as Roland Gagnon. Immediately after graduation Roland was drafted into the Army. Two years were not enough; Uncle Sam appealed so much to him that he is now serving him as a 5 star general. The second figure we see is Jean-nine Marquis. The uniform is not that of the Army, or the Navy, or the Air Force -- but that of a stewardess at the Northeast Airlines here in New York. The Capital is our next stop. Below us lies the Catholic University of America. And who is that walking across the campus grounds? Why our own Cleo Paradis. As we stopped to chat with Cleo we learn that she is the leading professor at the University in the field of science. As we leave Cleo, we make our next destination Carville, Louisiana, where we meet Dorothy Michaud who has devoted her life to the poor lepers there. As the magic carpet is capable of travelling between countries, ignoring all barriers, we soon find ourselves in Ottawa, Canada, where we see the private Secretary to the U. S. Ambassador busily taking notes. She is none other than Rachel Bonsant! After having exercised our French, we take off and head for Alaska. Below us we see a small Eskimo village. We stop to talk and who do we see... Leon Plourde!! As Civil Engineer he is building a bridge between Alaska & Siberia. Rather a long bridge, Leon! Again as we soar into the blue, we travel across Asia into Europe directly towards England. Here we stop at Oxford University to say hello to another old friend of ours, Therese Ayotte, who is here majoring in history. As we direct our magic carpet across the English Channel, we meet a jet plane

piloted by Rachel Ouellette. Her driving ability has taken her far. Rachel is outstanding as the second Jacqueline Auriol. As our magic carpet leaves the jet behind, Paris looms ahead. As we glance at this fabulous city, we see an outdoor fashion show in full swing. The leading model is Claudette Daigle. Now, quick as a wink, the magic carpet takes us into Italy -- On one of the 7 hills of Rome we see Raymonde Dugal seated before an easel working on another of her prize winning paintings. Homeward bound we again pass over New York where we stop at the Mayo Clinic to see Beulah Bourgoin, Head Nurse. We hope you are enjoying your work there, Beulah. Leaving New York, we damaged our magic carpet while soaring over a skyscraper. The damage was not serious but it forced us to land on the campus of Boston University where to our amazement we met Mary Lou Marceau, the now famed Speech Teacher of all the New England Schools. Good luck to you, Lou! Now we're on the home stretch. We stop at the Bangor Daily News office to leave our report of this adventure with Cecile Albert who has realized her greatest ambition -- that of being a reporter. More scoops to you, Cecile! Cecile invites us to see her write one of her famous scoops. We are off to visit the home of Maine's most prosperous barrel manufacturer who married one of our old classmates -- Florine Bosse -- Cecile Albert writes an interesting story of a new type of barrel that Florine's husband has invented. As we wing our way home tired but happy, we stop at our dear old Alma Mater to keep our former class teacher, Sister Josephine, posted on the doings of the 1953 graduates. Perhaps you are wondering why we only saw sixteen of the eighteen graduates on our adventure. Yes, you've guessed it -- the other two are the proud owners of this precious "magic carpet." Their doings??? Well, one is a successful laboratory technician on the Atomic Research Committee in Washington, D. C. The other is the creator of the very latest New York fashions. That's right! They are

— Dolores Cyr & Patricia Cote, '53



JUNIORS — Top row: Mathilda Dube, Louise Martin, Rachel Albert, Nicole Ruest, Judy Raymond, Monique Franck; 2nd row: Irma Picard, Irma Dumont, Florine Morin, Louise Dumont, Gloria Plourde, Joan Roy; 3rd row: Therese Caron, Bernice Lagasse, Cecile Milliard, Rita Gagnon, Jeanne Sirois, Dorothy Morneault; Front row: Fernand Paradis, Florence LeBoeuf, Sr. Christine, Pauline Parent, Adrien Morneault.

HONORS

Classical Course

Bernice Lagasse	95
Rachel Albert	94
Judy Raymond	87

Commercial Course

Florine Morin	97
Jeanne Sirois	95
Dorothy Morneault	93
Cecile Milliard	85

HONORS

Anita Sirois	92
Mariette Ethier	92
Therese Michaud	89
Rose Marie LeBoeuf	87
Rose Marie St. Pierre	87
Janet Cote	85



SOPHOMORES — Top row: Jacqueline Ouellette, Elsie Furlong, Rena Bartley, Mariette Ethier, Anita Sirois, Rose-Marie St. Pierre, Rose-Marie LeBoeuf; 2nd row: Alice Bosse, Carmen Paradis, Guy-laine Levesque, Joan Ayotte, Cecile Cyr, Cecile Guerrette, Janet Cote; 3rd row: Therese Michaud, Claudia Plourde, Betty-Ann Desjardins, Marilyn Ouellette, Joan Paradis, Robertine Picard; Front row: Arthur Albert, Fernand Albert, Sr. Denis du S. S., Richard Chamberland, Bernard Michaud.

Congratulations — Mr. and Mrs. Victor St. Pierre
 Congratulations — Junior Class



FRESHMEN — Top row: Theresa St. Pierre, Norma Gagnon, Camille Ouellette, Gloria Nadeau, Marlene Chamberland, Lydia Paradis, Mona Levesque, Margaret Greenier, Berthier Bosse, Jacqueline Roy, Patricia Ayotte; 2nd row: Marlene Lajoie, Rosanna Paradis, Claude Albert, Lucille Laforge, Florence Martin, Marie Albert, M. Therese Guerrette, Ronald Chamberland, Charlene Guerrette, Joan Pelletier; 3rd row: Jean Michaud, Daryl Bouchard, Bernard Tardif, M. Alice Desjardins, Patricia Gagnon, Therese Clavette, Patricia Morin, Roland Guerrette, Roberta Franck, Maureen Ouellette; Front row: Noella Cormier, Jack Michaud, Jacqueline Albert, Sr. Laetitia, Rejean Caron, Donald Chamberland, Claudette Chasse.

HONORS

Patricia Morin	95
Margaret Greenier	94
Claude Albert	93
Donald Chamberland	92
Marlene Lajoie	92
Lucille Laforge	90
Theresa St. Pierre	90
Lydia Paradis	89
Norma Gagnon	88
Florence Martin	88
Regene Caron	87
Claudette Chasse	87
Maureen Ouellette	87
Rose Anna Paradis	87
Jacqueline Roy	86
Patricia Ayotte	85

CONVENT NEWS

JANUARY 5—Back after two glorious weeks at home! That evening the hilarious movie, "Ma and Pa Kettle," afforded us many a hearty laugh; 6 — Epiphany . . . Patricia Cote was the lucky one to find the bean in the "Twelfth Night Cake." She chose Reverend Mother as her queen; 7 — Reverend Mother honored the Legion of Mary with her presence at their meeting; 8 — The Seniors ordered their name cards and invitations and the Juniors their class rings;

13 — A pleasant surprise! Reverend Mother arranged for us to go to Madawaska to see "Miracle of Fatima." We all appreciated Reverend Mother's thoughtfulness; 20-23 — Everyone was head over heels in midterm exams ! !; 23 — Exams over, we all left lighthearted for a weekend at home!; 26 — The boarders returned after a short holiday from convent life. All were in good spirits after seeing "Susannah of the Mounties."

FEBRUARY 2 — Two hundred and fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of the DAUGHTERS of WISDOM. The School Committee gave us a holiday and our teachers made sure we enjoyed every minute of it. Popping corn, a Bingo party, and an amateur show were part of the day's program; 5 — "That I May See." A very good presentation of the story of "The Blind Man of Jericho." 8 — Our beloved Sister Nathalie died during the night. May God grant her

eternal rest! 10 — Sister Nathalie Marie's funeral Mass in the parish church at 9 o'clock. In mournful respect for our principal, school was dismissed after Mass. 11 — Procession throughout the convent in honor of Our Lady of Lourdes. 15 — "Wisdom Day." A great success! 17 — Shrove Tuesday . . . The movie, "Broken Arrow," starring James Stewart and Debra Paget was presented in the gym that evening;

18 — We moved to our temporary chapel in the parlor. 19 — Sister Rose-Claire (Bernice Babin, '33) a Maryknoll Sister, showed us a beautiful film of their mission in Bolivia, South America. 20 — The monthly week-end was here again and were we glad! 24 — Some of the seniors were extra anxious to return for they had received their graduation pictures during the week-end. 25 — Dress rehearsal of Reverend Mother's Feastday program for Montfort School. 26 — Reverend Mother's Feastday program in the gym. Every class can be proud of its contributions for all numbers were "hits." 27 — The Sisters sang a beautiful Mass in three parts for Reverend Mother's Feast. During the day Reverend Mother visited the classes to distribute holy pictures. Reverend Mother Alexandre's first feast in Saint Agatha was enjoyed by all!

MARCH 3 — Every class wrote to the Postmaster General expressing our desire to have

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our national motto: "IN GOD WE TRUST" printed on our postage stamps. 5 — During the English period each class had a speech contest to select four students to compete in the school contest. 6 — In accordance with state law, the high school held a "Temperance" Assembly in the gym. That afternoon the Seniors went to Edmundston to attend a debate. 9 — Roland Gagnon of the Senior class went to Bangor to take his physical exam for the Army. 13 — Another week-end vacation! . . . Good!;

16 — School Speech Contest in the gym. The winners were: Mary Louise Marceau and Patricia Cote . . . Serious Selection and Elsie Furlong and Dolores Cyr . . . Humorous Selection. 25 — Annunciation . . . Movies on "St. Laurent sur Sevre," the Mother House of the Daughters of Wisdom of France. 24-27 — Exams again but we lived through it once more! 27 — To celebrate the end of the tests and to raise money for this "Echo" the Blue and Gold Teams gave a Goal-Hi game. The Gold won! We made over \$20.00.

APRIL 1—Spelling Contest held in the study room. Three cheers for Jeanne Sirois, the winner! 2 — Holy Thursday. Our chapel had a beautiful repository but we didn't enjoy it for long since we left at one o'clock for our Easter vacation. 13 — The night of our arrival we enjoyed "The Prince and the Pauper." 14 — The Juniors received their class rings . . . Joy of joys! 18-19 — Several of us had the pleasure of attending the play, "Dieu Seul," given by the students of Lille in honor of the 250th Anniversary. 20 — A holiday which gave us time to rehearse our pageant. 21 — During the 7 o'clock Mass seven of our small boarders made their first Holy Communion. 22 — No school in the afternoon. The Sisters had to attend a Teachers' Meeting in Montfort School;

23 — Gave the pageant for pupils of Montfort School at 1 o'clock. 25 — The pupils of Edmundston, Madawaska, St. Francis and Lille came to see our pageant. The gym was full to capacity with girls who seemed to like it very much. 26 — We did the pageant for our parents. Once again, the gym was full and they all enjoyed seeing their sons and daughters in their various roles. 28 — Speech Contest in Madawaska! We all went to see our school compete.



Felicitations — Mme Blanche M. Collin



MAY 3 — Today all neighboring priests, religious, and alumni members came to see our pageant which was preceded by Solemn Benediction in the parish church. Weren't we proud to be taught by Daughters of Wisdom who had such a remarkable past. 4 — After many years of faithful service at N. D. de laSagesse, Sr. Jean Marie left for another field of action. Our prayers will follow her. 4-5-6 — Three wonderful Retreat days — preached by Rev. Father Paquin. S.M.M. 8 — A week-end for Mother's Day. 19 — Field Day, seventh heaven for our athletes! 29 — Memorial gave us another week-end at home.

JUNE — Seniors took their final exams. 4-5 — The turn of the other classes to show what they had learned during the year. 3 — Annual Picnic. A grand and glorious time was had by all. 8 — Class Day. Our Juniors were perfect hosts and hostesses! The Seniors were deeply touched by so much attention and fuss. Emotion gained all hearts when the graduates donned in cap and gown entered the chapel for Mass in the morning and for Benediction in the afternoon. They will always treasure Reverend Mother's parting gift.

9-10 — Exams again but we didn't mind for these were the last. 14 — Graduation for the eighth grade students of the Boarding School. 15 — Dress rehearsal of our graduation in the morning. In the afternoon we received our report cards! 16 — Graduation. Another year has finished and once again we bid farewell to the Sisters and all our convent friends. May God bless and keep you during vacation!

— Patricia Cote '53 and Cecile Milliard '54



Galen I. Veayo

OUR NEW SUPERINTENDENT

We wish to extend to our new Superintendent, Mr. Veayo, a welcome that typifies the hospitality and sincerity of the people of the St. John Valley.

We are happy to have him and his family in our midst, and hope to make his task a pleasant one.

This is a welcome opportunity to pledge him our earnest cooperation and friendship, and to wish him many happy and fruitful years in his new position.

OUR TRUST

With the approach of graduation, we feel the thrill and anxiety that a toddler experiences when he takes his first real step. Hesitantly, we place our foot on the threshold of the Future and strain to see what is hidden beyond the horizon of promise.

For about two months, now, we have been steeping ourselves in knowledge about the United Nations, — so it is of little wonder that we have chosen "Voices of Freedom" as our graduation theme. Yes, we long to take our places in the new "One World" and become leaders in the new era. We stretch forth our hands to the far horizons where the glory of the sun of the future is not dimmed by the smoke of battle. We grasp in our outstretched hands the weapons of science, knowledge and faith to defend the peace that Christ brought to the world that bright starry night.

We realize that it is our consecrated task to build a greater unified world, by building vision, character, tolerance and faith. We have been guided along these paths with love and kindness by our parents and teachers. To them we say a humble and sincere "thank you."

We have expressed our thoughts in crude words. A great poet, Edwin Markham, gave them to us in words that will live forever:

We are all blind unless we see,
That in the divine plan
Nothing is worth the making,
If it does not make the man
Why build our cities gloriously,
When the man unbuilds goes?
In vain we build the world
Unless the builder grows.



EIGHTH GRADE, MONTFORT SCHOOL — Top row: Richard Marquis, George E. Chasse, Georgette Cyr, Edwina Guerrette, Laurette Michaud, Corinne Martin, Beatrice Boucher, Louis Ouelette, Cyr Martin; Middle row: Sr. Mary Frances, Clifford Guerrette, Greta Gendreau, Claudette Ouellette, Simone Ouellette, Lauria Bourgoin, Rita Plourde, Elmer Chamberland; Front row: Sylvio Ayotre, Therese Michaud, Emile Collins, Patricia Michaud, Patricia Gervais, Edmund Sinclair.



LEGION OF MARY

It might be of interest to our readers to know how well the Legion of Mary is thriving here at St. Agatha. Ever since the foundation of our Praesidium. "Living Tabernacle of the Divinity," Our Lady has drawn to herself the most generous and self-sacrificing of hearts. These legionaries, eager to be of service, have come to their Mother to give of their best for the spreading of her Realm here on earth. Our Lady has accepted their love and labors; has smiled upon them and blessed their work.

Following is a short summary of the activities of the legionaries during the past seven months.

445 hours have been spent helping the Sisters at Benevolence hospital, Fort Kent. Over 250 medicine bottles and 400 Catholic Magazines have been collected and given to the same hospital. 10 pounds of cancelled stamps have been collected and are ready to be sent to Missionary Societies. Likewise more than 300 book marks have been made and 150 religious articles and 2,000 greeting cards have been collected for the Missions.

160 hours have been spent baby-sitting, and 86 hours amusing small children.

Four legionaries have spent 62 hours doing Parish work — helping in the sacristy and singing in the choir.

117 hours of sacristy work have been offered to Our Lady; 44 hours of Library service; 255

hours of School Service; and 900 hours of Extra Work.

Then, there have been 110 hours of Handbook Study; 65 hours of Spiritual Reading; and 42 hours tutoring classmates.

Two legionaries have been instrumental in having two people return to the Sacraments, after an absence of 2½ and 2 years respectively. 186 positive acts of Catholic Action have been performed in and about the school.

The legionaries have also sponsored a few campaigns in school: the Family Rosary in October; the sale of Catholic cards; the S.D.S. Modesty Crusade.

Our Praesidium is trying hard, by prayer and sacrifice, to interest others in the Legion of Mary so that they, too, may taste the joy that necessarily comes when one works wholeheartedly for others, in a Christ-like Spirit. May this report bear fruit and encourage others to join Our Lady's ranks as Legionaries.

THE LEGIONARIES OF ST. AGATHA

Mary-Louise Marceau, Leon Plourde, Jean Cormier, Roland Gagnon, Cleo Paradis, Dolores Cyr, Muriel Ayotte, Patricia Cote, Florence LeBoeuf, Pauline Parent, Cecile Milliard, Judy Raymond, Rose-Marie LeBoeuf, Anita Sirois, Mariette Ethier, Carmen Paradis, Betty-Ann Desjardins, Noella Cormier, Therese St. Pierre, Rejene Caron, Lydia Paradis.



BOARDING SCHOOL



EIGHTH GRADE, BOARDING SCHOOL — Top row: Joan Thibodeau, Rachel Ethier, Barbara Saucier, Gloria Ouellette; Bottom row: Geraldine Gagnier, Claire Paradis, Mary Thompson, Ann Thompson, Myrna Lajoie, Sr. Alphonse.

AT LAST!

A sense of pride and honor overwhelms us as our own dear graduation draws near. Yes, this year we have the privilege of holding our very own Commencement Exercises, the 14th of June! With the willing help of our junior schoolmates, we hope to be able to successfully present "Sunny of Sunnyside," a delightful little operetta. Sunny, a lovable little orphan girl, is the favorite of all the other orphans at the Sunnyside Home. The operetta includes many stirring adventures; intermingled with them are appropriate solos and various dances; all giving a lively and captivating touch to the play.

How eagerly we picture ourselves in the splendor of our maroon gowns with our apple blossom corsage graciously suspended from our white and gold ribbons!

Dear Alma Mater, it is needless to say that you will always reign supreme in our hearts. You have meant so much to us. Our debt of gratitude will grow larger with the passing years. But remember, before leaving you and stepping over the threshold into high school, we pledge you our everlasting loyalty and promise to try to be an honor to you always!

— Graduates of the Eighth Grade, Boarding School

WHO'S WHO ???

A special talent marks each one,
Their shoulders thus to wear upon,
Mantles of achievement gay,
That helped them reach COMMENCEMENT DAY.

1. Who could remember all the dates?
And every man's deeds and fates?
And could retain and carry,
Mostly all the dictionary?
2. She's the queen and you can bet
Her equal's ne'er been met,
In Rhythmic class caught in a net
Why she's a perfect "athlete."
3. Who deserves our champion's crown?
And honor for her ups and downs?
Also the hearty wholesome bang?
With which this shorty always rang?
4. Yes, there she was who led the class,
Her skill at art, no one could pass,
We marveled at the things she'd do
And always her reputation grew.
5. She's a diamond from the sky,
She's a treasure, my oh my!
Did you ever ask yourself why?
Just because she is so shy.

6. In history ne'er will there arise
Her like again, we dare surmise,
First in work, and first in play,
What higher praises could one say?
7. Victory wings before her loom,
And reach that goal before it dooms,
Which means long hours on a stool,
Perfect friend of the music room?
8. So coy and cute and young,
She is the sort that poets
In rhymes have always sung,
Gladly do we claim her name may we re-
member
9. We won't forget this one's fears,
That her sister may disappear,
Nor the love and tender care,
That she bestows on one so fair.

ANSWERS: 1, Rachel Ethier! 2, Geraldine Gagnier; 3, Myrna Lajoie; 4, Claire Paradis; 5, Gloria Ouellette; 6, Barbara Saucier; 7, Joan Thibodeau; 8, Ann Thompson; 9, Mary Thompson.

— The Seventh Graders



HONORS

Grade Eight

Claire Paradis	95
Rachel Ethier	95
Geraldine Gagnier	94
Barbara Saucier	92
Gloria Ouellette	89
Mary Thompson	88

Grade Seven

Ann Marie Dufour	91
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Grade Six

Kathleen Thibodeau	95
Claudette Albert	94
Priscille Lajoie	92
Rachel Dufour	85

Grade Five

Bernice Albert	93
Claudette Cyr	91

Grade Four

Joan Albert	89
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Grade Three

Georgette Albert	94
Nancy Albert	93
Grace Ouellette	88

Grade Two

Roberta Daigle	93
Edna Thibodeau	90

Grade One

Rinette Albert	93
Shirley Rossignol	91
Doria Martin	88
Gloria Martin	88
Doria Ann Chamberland	88
Dorothy Desrosiers	87
Carlene Albert	87



A TRIP TO FLORIDA & LOUISIANA

Nothing is as exciting as getting ready for a trip, especially when your destination is Florida and Louisiana.

From Maine to New York, the only attraction was stopping at Portland and Biddeford to visit our children, Yvette Bouchard, Freshman at St. Joseph's Academy and Marc-Emile Chasse, a Freshman at St. Francis College in Biddeford.

In New York we visited several places of interest: St. Patrick's Cathedral; Metropolitan Museum of Art; Radio City, and Madison Square Garden.

Our next stop was Philadelphia where we visited Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Bouchard and Leslie Bouchard. Gilman is attending Pennsylvania School of Optometry. He will graduate June 11 of this year. Leslie is working in a television plant.

We had a lovely twenty-one mile sea trip across Chesapeake Bay lasting an hour and twenty minutes, landing at Cape Charles, Virginia. We anxiously neared Portsmouth, as we were going to see our youngest sister, Sister Imelda de la Croix. She was overjoyed to see us. Mother Anne, her Superior, is so good and kind. We spent the day with Sister Imelda visiting Maryview Hospital from corner to corner. It's a very modern hospital with several well-equipped operating rooms. Our sister is head nurse of this Department. On our tour, we had the pleasure of meeting several sisters who came from Maine. While in Virginia, we also visited the beautiful Luray Caverns.

Then we drove through North and South Carolina, stopping at Charleston for the night. There we saw our first palm trees. We also visited Charleston's museum, with its unexcelled collection of natural history groups and low country subjects.

In Georgia we visited Savannah. In its immediate vicinity there are some fine subtropical gardens abounding in flowering shrubs and moss-draped live oaks.

Our next stop was St. Augustine, Florida — land of flowers — also the oldest city in the United States. We visited the oldest church and cemetery, Ponce de Leon "Fountain of Youth," museum of hobbies, and the oldest market where slaves were bought and sold. We also stopped at several beaches: Daytona, Orland, Palm, then we finally reached Miami. We rented the Sabu Motel in North Miami. It was a quiet location and only a few minutes' ride from the center of the city. The Miami area is a network of beautiful streets and boulevards with palms of many varieties, beautiful tropical flowers, and shrubbery. It is interspersed with parks, playgrounds, golf-courses, courts for tennis, badminton, handball and almost every conceivable outdoor recreation. Botanical gardens, Seminole Indian villages, truck gardens, orange and grapefruit groves are a few miles from central parts of the city. Public and private beaches, yacht basins and docks line the shores of Biscayne Bay.

We chose Crandon Park beach as our favorite spot for swimming. This beach is very spacious, having beautiful palm trees and area beneath for picnicking. One afternoon we went on a cruise in the yacht "Uncle Sam." This yacht has seating capacity for 84 and is equipped with glass casements for inclement weather. We

took the Residential Island trip, cruising the waters of beautiful world famed Biscayne Bay along a sky line of luxurious estates, some of whose owners are world famous, others nationally known. There is more concentrated wealth here than in any other place on the earth. Turquoise colored skies above the blue waters of the bay surrounded by numerous varieties of palm trees on fairy like islands make this truly a paradise.

We also attended horse races at the world famed Hialeah Park and dog races at the Miami Beach Kennel Club. Other places of interest are: the new Amphitheatre recently completed in Bayfront Park, Roddy Burdine stadium with a seating capacity of 59,000 persons.

While in Miami we met some people from Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parent of St. Agatha, Mr. and Mrs. Jos Michaud and our brother, Joseph Franck and his wife.

We attended Mass at St. Peter and Paul Catholic church. Then we traveled along the west coast of Florida to New Orleans. We rode for miles and miles through the Everglades, visiting beautiful St. Petersburg beach, Sarasota and reaching Tampa just in time for the State Fair. The exhibition rooms were wonderfully decorated. The parade was composed of twenty different bands and thirty-five magnificent floats.

Then we went to "Weekie Wachee Spring of the Mermaids." Here we saw the world's original and only underwater theatre, Florida's most exciting and amazing attraction. The mermaids perform under water for thirty long minutes.

Twenty miles south of Mobile, Alabama, near famous Mobile Bay, on the Isle-Aux-Oies River we visited a garden of dreams called Bellingrath Gardens, where some of the oldest and largest camellia and azalea bushes in America can be seen.

We had a very lovely drive along the Gulf of Mexico. The historical points of interest are: The Old Spanish Fort, the Biloxi light-house; Fort Massachusetts; the church of the Redeemer, and Jefferson Davis' Old Home. No other city is like New Orleans, the city of charming contrasts. Here you envision life as it was lived in the colorful days of two centuries ago. You are in the atmosphere of old France and old Spain. By visiting New Orleans you get three trips in one: a historic city, a modern city, and a great city of the South. We took a 35-mile tour of New Orleans. This trip takes in parks, boulevards, homes, a cemetery — this burial place deserves more than passing notice. The oldest epitaph extant does not go back farther than 1800. All are buried above ground. Unique burial ovens line the walls.

We also visited the very imposing St. Louis Cathedral. We were in New Orleans for the famous Mardi Gras parade.

Our destination had been reached. We were now leaving New Orleans on our way back — for we still had a few more places to visit. We traveled across the northern part of Mississippi and Alabama where we saw the famous University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa. Then we reached the southeastern part of Tennessee and there, near Chattanooga, we visited the famous Rock City atop Lookout Mountain, where there is a natural city of rocks. It embraces about ten

acres of unusual formation of lichen-covered sandstone rocks. Narrow streets, alleys and passageways gracefully wind through Nature's houses of stone. From Rock City we can see seven states: Tennessee, Kentucky, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Virginia.

From Tennessee, we traveled through the western part of North Carolina in the Appalachian Mountains. It is a very winding road and the scenery is magnificent.

We stopped at Mt. Vernon, home of Washington on the shore of the Potomac, 16 miles south of Washington. The house was built in 1743 by Lawrence, half-brother of the first president.

We traveled on to Washington, where we visited the Capitol, the National Gallery of Art, Thomas Jefferson Memorial, Lincoln Memorial, Library of Congress, Washington Monument, and Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, Printing and Engraving buildings, Smithsonian Institute, etc.

Now our trip was nearing its end. We stopped in Connecticut to visit relatives, and in Portland and Biddeford to see our children again. Then we were homeward bound with wonderful memories of a lovely trip.

Mrs. Jeannete Bouchard, '22
Mr. and Mrs. Emile Chasse
(Marie Estelle Franck, '28)

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Anne (Carmella Belzine) Grand Isle, Religieuses du Bon Pasteur.

Toutes les anciennes élèves, Filles de la Sagesse, en obédience dans les maisons voisines: St. Francois, Edmundston, Madawaska et Lille, se sont rendues à leur Alma Mater pour les grandes fêtes du 3 mai.

1910 — 1919

Ce fut avec émotion qu'Amanda Chasse, '11 (Mme Donat Michaud) de St. Agathe vit un de ses fils, Jack, s'acquitter avec grand succès de son rôle de Père de Montfort dans la séance commémorant la fondation des Filles de la Sagesse. Son cœur tout entier passa dans la prière embrasée de Montfort demandant à la Vierge des sujets pour Sa Congrégation.

Cordial merci à Mr. Fred Lachance, '17, président honoraire de l'Amicale, pour les bons sentiments qu'il a si délicatement exprimés au nom de tous les anciens élèves de N. D. de la Sagesse.

1920 — 1929

Edwina Pelletier, '21 (Mme Frank Kruze) de Floride poursuit ses études à l'université de De Land en vue d'obtenir un degré en psychologie et spécialiser en musique. Nos meilleurs vœux, Edwina, pour le haut idéal que vous poursuivez.

Dans une lettre du 3 mars, Cecile Tardif, '21 (Mme Xavier Cyr) de Van Buren nous annonçait laprochaine ordination de son fils aîné, James, chez les Pères Maristes à Framingham, Mass. Sa seconde fille, Jeannine, est entrée chez les Religieuses du Précieux Sang l'an dernier. Trois autres de ses filles enseignent avec les Religieuses du Bon Pasteur à Van Buren. Nos félicitations, Cecile, pour avoir si bien orienter votre nombreuse famille. Que la Sainte Vierge vous rende la santé pour pouvoir assister à l'ordination de votre "Prêtre."

Nos sympathies à Marie-Anne Bosse, '22 (Mme Leon H. Cyr) d'Augusta pour la mort de de sa mère, Mme Ernest Bosse de Ste Agathe, rappelée à Dieu au début de Janvier.

Le 24 mars le bon Dieu rappelait à lui l'âme de Sr. Marie Assumta (Maimie Levasseur, '27) Religieuse du Bon Pasteur souffrante depuis

l'an dernier. Sa grande dévotion à la Sainte Vierge fut récompensée, car sa bonne Mère vint la chercher pour la belle fête de l'Annonciation. Nous espérons qu'elle jouit déjà de la vision béatifique.

Mère Francoise-Thérèse (Carmen Michaud, '29) Petite Franciscaïne de Marie, a sacrifié le plaisir de venir à la belle séance du 3 mai pour rester près de sa petite soeur (Sr. Jeanne Francoise, '39) retenue à l'hôpital de Fort Kent. Que la Vierge des Douleurs récompense ces généreux sacrifices.

1930 — 1939

Nos félicitations à M et Mme Armand Lagasse, '30 (Leonie Marin, '36) de Ste. Agathe à la naissance d'un nouveau garçon, Paul. Le petit Jean est content de ce que sa maman aura un autre petit garçon pour rester avec elle à la maison pendant que lui, ira à l'école en septembre prochain.

Mme P. P. Roy de Madawaska nous a transmis le journal de bateau de sa fille, Sr. Catherine du S. S., '31) Missionnaire en Afrique. Il serait trop long de tout relater ici, mais son message prouve qu'elle était bien heureuse de reprendre le chemin des Missions et que son retour a été des meilleurs malgré bien des aventures inévitables à tout long voyage. Merci, Mme Roy, d'avoir si délicatement pensé à nous; que la Reine des Missions protège votre ardente missionnaire.

Le 7 avril dernier Mme Emile Sirois de Frenchville nous annonçait que sa fille, Sr. Emile-Marie, '32, Missionnaire en Haiti, avait été nommée Supérieure à l'Hospice St. François de Sales à Port-au-Prince. Que Marie lui aide dans sa nouvelle charge.

Blanche Morneault, '32 (Mme Jos Collin) de Frenchville et Marie Bertha Chasse, '36 (Mme Valere Collin) de Waterbury firent une visite à leur cousine, Marion Collin, '52 au noviciat de Litchfield. Elles furent heureuses de revoir la bonne Mère Patrick ainsi que plusieurs chères Soeurs autrefois de Ste Agathe.

Ce fut une grande joie pour les chères Soeurs de revoir Bernice Babin, '33 (Sr. Rose-Claire) Religieuse Missionnaire dans la société des Soeurs de Maryknoll, qui vint donner un film

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sur ses missions de Colombie. Nos grandes élèves ont été enthousiasmées du travail des missionnaires dans ces pays.

Nos sympathies les plus sincères à Melle Marie Blanche Albert, '34, et toute sa famille à la mort de Mme Felix Albert décédée à Edmundston le 22 janvier. Même si la mort était attendue depuis longtemps le coup fut des plus pénible. La grande consolation fut que cette sainte maman quitta cette vallée de larmes comme une prédestinée. Consolez-vous donc, tous, en pensant que votre maman jouit de l'éternelle récompense que lui a mérité sa longue et douloureuse maladie.

M. Emile Chasse, '36 de New Britain, eut la douleur de perdre son père, M. Felix Chasse au cours de cet hiver. Nos sympathies à toute la famille éprouvée par cette mort.

Marcelle Dionne, '37 (Sr. Bernadette de Lourdes), Religieuse du St. Rosaire est tuellement à suivre des cours pédagogique à Ottawa. Sa maman, Mme Paul Dionne de Grand Isle fut des plus heureuses de prendre part aux célébrations à la Sagesse, pour ses trois filles: Therese (Mme Dr. Benoit Martin de Quebec), Marcel, et Simone, '40 (Mme Lucien Beaulieu) d'Edmundston. Merci, Mme Dionne, de vos félicitations et de vos vœux. Nous en avons été bien touchées.

1940 — 1949

Joan Lagasse, '40 écrit de Washington, D. C. ou elle est employée par une compagnie de téléphone. Sa soeur Bernande, '40 et son mari sont actuellement à Newfoundland. Lawrence est Capitaine dans la Force Aérienne. Que la Vierge vous protège et veille sur vous tous.

Merci, Joan, des bonnes nouvelles de votre papa. Les chères Soeurs vont certainement prier pour son complet rétablissement.

Priscille Michaud, '41 (Mme Laviolette) de Cumberland Mills, Maine est l'heureuse maman d'une petite fille. Félicitations. Quand verrons-nous cette petite, Priscille?

Le 24 juin aura lieu l'ordination de Joseph Bouchard, '43 et de Nelson Boucher chez les Oblats de Marie Immaculée à Natic, Mass. Ils se promettent bien qu'une de leurs premières

bénédictions sera pour leurs anciennes maitresses à N. D. de la Sagesse. Nous vous remercions d'avance et nous demandons à la Vierge de vous accorder un fructueux ministère auprès des âmes qui vous seront confiées.

Un téléphone de Rachel Daigle, '44 (Mme Bertrand Levasseur) de Van Buren nous annonçait la mort presque subite de son père, M. Emmanuel Daigle de Lille. Nous tenons à vous assurer que les chères Soeurs ont bien prier pour votre cher papa. Daignez offrir toute nos sympathies à votre famille.

Le 18 mai dernier Edmerine Bérubé, '47 épousait M. Bocash de Willimantic, Conn., Therese Doris Bosse, '48 épousait M. Richard Sedgely de Lewiston. Jeannine Chamberland, '50 épousait Norman Charrette. Nos félicitations et vœux de bonheur aux nouveaux époux.

1950 — 1952

Félicitations à Jacqueline Morneau, '50 (Mme Stanley Morecone) de Waterbury, Conn., à la naissance d'une petite fille, Margaret.

Jean Paul Ouellette et Bertrand Marquis, '51 poursuivent leur entraînement à Fort Dix. Que la Reine des armées protège nos braves soldats.

Le 2 janvier mourait subitement à Ste Agathe, M. Denis Ringuette, père de Solance, '51 Cette mort inattendue fut bien sensible à toute la famille. Soyez assurés que nous avons bien prier pour le repos de l'âme de ce brave paroissien.

Le 2 février, Marion Collin, Jeanne Ouellette et Jeanne Nicknair, '52, prenaient le Saint Habit de la Sagesse à Litchfield, Conn. A chacune nous souhaitons un fervent noviciat.

Jeannine Guerrette, '52 est employée chez un marchand de bois qui est en même temps Maire de la ville de Cabano. Elle aime beaucoup son travail qui lui permet de revenir chez elle chaque soir et d'aider ainsi sa maman. Merci, Jeannine, de votre bonne lettre, si pleine de reconnaissance pour ce que vos maitresses ont fait pour vous. Que la Sainte Vierge vous aide de plus en plus à comprendre la valeur d'une éducation chrétienne solide. Soyez l'apôtre de Marie dans votre milieu.

Nos félicitations à M & Mme Clifford Franck à la naissance de Robert le 16 avril.

Nous désirons exprimer un cordial merci aux généreux "Patrons" qui ont si gracieusement contribué à faire mettre de nombreuses photographies dans ce numéro des Echos. Voici leurs noms:

Rev. P. Dube
Mr. G. Emile Dugal
Melle Patricia Michaud
Mme Leon Bourgoin
M. Willie I. Martin
Mme Fernand Plourde
Mme Claude Ouellette
M. Rene Chasse
Mme Clifford Plourde
Mme Thomas Laforge
Bertrand Paradis
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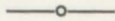
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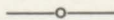
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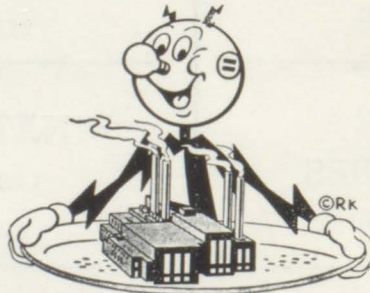
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