



EUGENE MOONEY      LOUIS J. McCLOSKEY      LEWIS V. A. MacDONALD      JOHN F. MacDONALD

**MEMBERS OF S.D.U. GRADUATING CLASS**

Eugene Mooney was born in Iowa on July 19, 1934, where he received his early education. He came to St. Dunstan's in the fall of 1950 and since then has taken an active part in all campus activities. Eugene was a member of the Dramatic Society in his sophomore year and he was manager of the football team that won the Maritime Championship in 1954. His friendly way has won him many friends and his passion for work should make him successful in whatever he attempts to do.

Louis Joseph McCloskey, arts, was born in Emyvale on October 24, 1936. He received his primary education there and entered St. Dunstan's in the fall of 1951. That year he completed two years' work in one. Louis, indeed, proved himself to be a brilliant student and could always be counted upon to do his utmost. He served as chronicle editor of Red and White and as president of the C.C.S.M.C. He has been appointed life secretary of his class.

Lewis Valens A. MacDonald was born in Charlottetown on May 21, 1932, and received his early education there. He came to St. Dunstan's in the fall of '51 and has since distinguished himself in both academic and extra-curricular activities. He has been a member of the senior hockey and football teams for four years and three years respectively, three years and two as captain. Through the C.O.T.C. he received a commission in the 5th Signals Regiment. He has been presented with two athletic

John Francis MacDonald, science, was born at Souris on May 21, 1935. He attended Souris High School and St. Mary's Convent before entering St. Dunstan's in the fall of '51. His ready wit and genial ways won the friendship and acclaim of all. He participated in all inter-class sports and was a member of the intercollegiate football team in his senior year.

**RUHAMAH SCHEINFELD FRANK**

**WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS**

**YOUNG PEOPLE ARE DIFFERENT**

Parents, are you cross at your teenagers for wanting to date long before you ever thought of such a thing? You probably feel that their behavior is the result of the more hectic life led by the young generation—driving cars, parties, movies, radio, television etc. Scientists however believe that Nature may be responsible for this earlier interest in the opposite sex and that social factors aren't nearly as much to blame as you think.

We have all noticed how many young folks are taller than their parents; how many teenagers already top them by an inch or more. But are we aware that they reach physical maturity faster than previous generations—on the average from one and a half to two years sooner, according to the scientists? It is this that accounts for problems in boy-girl relationships much less evident in the past.

The faster growth of boys and girls in schools, colleges and business, in the United States has been established by extensive research. I thought it would be fun to make a survey of my own, right here in Charlottetown.

I spoke with teenagers themselves and with parents and there was an oft repeated story of sons and daughters taller by inches than their fathers and mothers. I visited establishments that sold and tailored clothes worn by young people. At Prowse Bros. Mr. H.T. Prowse said that judging by the larger sizes needed, "Young people are growing faster than they did years ago—and that's sure." In the same store the same picture held true for the girls. Size 14x, once large enough for the 14-year-olds is neither long enough nor stylish enough for that age group now.

At Moore and McLeod's also, in the men's departments and in the women's, sizes were larger than in the past—and style was a requisite even by 12 and 13 year-olds.

Are feet and hands larger? They certainly are. At the shoe shops of LePage, Holman's and Wright's popular sizes for women—youth women beginning with early teenagers, jumped from 5½ and 6 to 7, 8 and 9! For men the increase was not so marked for some reason or other.

As for stockings—Miss Emily Roach said, "Out of 50 dozen pairs of stockings ordered (for women) only 3 dozen are size 9—and these are the 'Stick 9's'. Once 9 was the popular size now it is 11!"

Gloves too have expanded from size 7 to 9.

B, the most conclusive evidence that our young men at least are taller—and heavier too—came from Mr. Egbert Hughes with the Tip-Top Tailoring establishment. They have been outfitting military personnel since World War I and measurements on record show that size 39 in suits and coats is the average now as against size 37 then!

What is the cause of this growth spurt? It was assumed that better diet and health conditions was the answer, but scientists say there must be other reasons since the same picture holds where diet and medical care is at low. They believe large forces are at work: the warming of the earth's climate; an increase in cosmic radiation. Even "the possibility that as-yet unknown external forces have caused our growth genes to become more active."

Whatever it is, knowing that nature and not wilfulness is pushing our young people to earlier interest in the opposite sex, should lead to more patience with the young victims!

**Alexandra 4-H Sewing Club Achievement Day**

The first 4-H Sewing Club achievement day was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Beaton, leader of the Alexandra, "Busy Fingers" Sewing Club, on Monday evening, April 30th.

The sewing was judged by the Women's Institute Director, Mrs. Maylea Manning who complimented the girls very highly on the improvement of their work over the previous years. She also commended the leader and said that the success of the club was due to her time, and effort with the class, without these leaders 4-H clubs could not be carried on.

After the judging Mrs. Manning presented the girls with their certificates and prizes which are as follows:

Intermediate Class, fourth year sewing: First Ruth Wood-95 percent; Second Marilyn Robertson-92 percent; Third-Rose Carver-89 percent.

Intermediate Class, third year sewing: First-Linda Steele-88 percent; Second-Dorothy Judson-75 percent.

Junior Class, third year sewing: First-Dorothy Beaton-92 percent; Second Linda MacRae-88 percent; Third-Dianne Beaton-85 percent; and Deanna Robertson-85 percent; Fourth-Patsy Judson-84 percent; Fifth Jannie Plaggenhoef-75 percent.

First Year Class: Tenike Vander Kaay.

A fashion parade took place with

all the girls modelling their dresses and blouses and showing of other work done. Mrs Beaton then conducted a questionnaire reviewing the work done over four years of sewing, which was answered very promptly by the girls who are all very much interested in their work.

Mrs. Atwood MacRae, president of the Women's Institute expressed thanks on behalf of the members, and presented Mrs. Beaton with an appropriate gift. Mrs. Beaton thanked the Women's Institute in a few well chosen words. Lunch was then served by the mothers and a social evening enjoyed by all.

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**Holy Redeemer Group Mothers Hold Meeting**

The regular meeting of the Mothers' Auxiliary of the Holy Redeemer Cubs and Scouts was held in the Community Centre on Wednesday, May 10th. The president, Mrs. John Maloney opened the meeting with the Scout Mothers' prayer.

Mrs. Wilfred Duffy presented the Treasurer's report. Mrs. J.A. McMillan, convener of the latter and Sons Banquet held during Scout Week reported that one hundred and twenty-eight cubs and scouts and their fathers had been entertained at a most successful turkey supper.

Mr. Frank Costello, Scoutmaster, reported that the proceeds of the concert put on by the cubs and scouts had been sufficient to defray all the expenses of the banquet.

The president thanked Mrs. Oscar Albert for her kindness in making up the scout-kerchiefs needed for the church parade on Sunday, May 13th.

Various methods of raising the necessary funds for the cubs and scouts summer camp were discussed.

The following committees were appointed: Social convener-Mrs. Frank MacDonald.

Sewing-Mrs. Oscar Albert and Mrs. Louis Doyle.

Pres.-Mrs. J.A. McMillan.

Sick-Mrs. St. Clair Trainor.

The meeting adjourned on the motion of Mrs. St. Clair Trainor, after which lunch was served by Mrs. Fred Egan, Mrs. Wilfred Duffy, Mrs. Frank MacDonald and Mrs. Ivan Berrigan.

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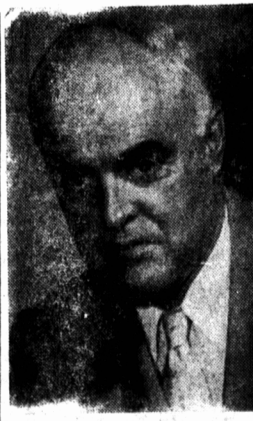
**Science And Research In St. F.X. Honorary Degree List**

**ANTIGONISH—** Men of Science and research make up half the list of honor graduates announced today by St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, Nova Scotia. Honorary degrees will be awarded the former chief of Canada's Defense Research Board, Dr. O. M. Solandt; Sir Hugh Stott Taylor, Dean of Graduate studies at Princeton University and Dr. William J. Bennett, President of the Atomic Energy of Canada Limited.

Distinguished Churchmen who will be honored by the University are Most Reverend A. B. Leverman, D.D., Bishop of Saint John and Very Reverend Hugh J. MacDonald, Dean of Antigonish County and long-time member of the University's Board of Governors.

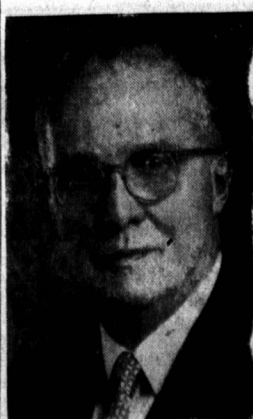
The principal figure in Co-operative legislation in Canada will be honored in the person of Walter B. Francis, a native of Stewiacke, now resident in Saskatchewan.

There are 22 candidates for degrees and diplomas at the Antigonish institution. Bishop Leverman will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to this group the morning of May 16, while Sir Hugh Taylor will be the principal speaker at the graduation exercises in the afternoon. Both Dr. Solandt and Dr. Bennett will be special speakers at the Alumni Banquet that annually precedes the graduation exercises.



**DR. W. J. BENNETT**  
President Atomic Energy Can. Ltd.

**AID SERBIAN CHURCH**  
**TORONTO (CP)—**The spiritual leader of 200,000 Orthodox Serbians said Sunday their church in Yugoslavia depends upon funds sent to them secretly by 75 Serbian churches in North America. Bishop Dimesius of Libertyville, Ill., said a conference this week at Niagara Falls, Ont., will co-ordinate Canadian United States methods of fighting communism in Yugoslavia.



**DEAN H. S. TAYLOR**  
Princeton University

**ANCIENT PEAKS**  
The Atlas mountains of Morocco lie in five great ranges, reaching heights of 12,000 feet.