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Gracefully shouldered coats, belted close to the waist, gentle at the hem. . . The fitted and flared coat enters Spring '48 with every inch of its fabric used for a definite purpose. . . to accomplish the full, rounded silhouette with a minimum of bulk. One smooth molded line from collar to midriff, graceful to the hem

There's high fashion in the graceful, slenderizing lines of sweeping-flaring dresses. The feminine flattery is enhanced by neckline vanity, bodice, length, sleeves. Beautifully interpreted in spring shades and flowery prints, fashioned with fine detailing.

Bonnets haven't been this pretty since the turn of the century and they've never been so much a part of the gentle spirit of the season. Notice the tilt.

Shorties as well as three-quarter length capes are flaring into Spring, cut wide to whirl away. These are the fashions that will send you soaring with eye-catching chic through the fast approaching soft days of spring. You'll find just your very type, in your own colors, at Smallmat's.

This spring will be the season of moderation. And as always, it is your suit that indicates your approach to Fashion. This year, look for new softness . . . in a full skirt (if you can wear it)—if not, find your softness in a jacket . . . at the shoulder, at the neckline, in the back . . . for this Spring you will concentrate on individuality, developing your own style.

So distinctively fashioned, so graciously feminine, so neatly tailored—suit dresses fitted with a tiny waist line belt, bowed at the neck with soft shoulder lines that blend into sleeves and bodice with ease. Each and every lady will set her own fashion, with feminine lines — with pride.



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ISLANDERS
(Continued from page 3)
ated at St. Dunstan's College, Charlottetown, P. E. I., taught for several years at Queen Square School. In 1909 he entered the Jesuit order, and studied at the Immaculate Conception College, Montreal, Que., and at Woodstock College, Maryland, U. S., and was ordained to the priesthood in 1924. For a time, he taught at Loyola College in Montreal, and at Guelph, Ontario. Now, he is Rector of St. Paul's College, which is affiliated with the University of Manitoba and is controlled by the Jesuit Order.
Rev. Monaghan has two sisters, Mrs. P. MacMahon of Montreal, Quebec, and Mrs. Anthony Haughey of Charlottetown; and four brothers, Rev. Martin Monaghan of Miscouche, P. E. I., Amos of North Wiltshire, P. E. I., James of Boston, Mass., and Fred of Regina, Sask.
Through Rev. Monaghan I learned, that in three of the Roman Catholic churches in Winnipeg, there are found priests, former Islanders—Rev. Mullally at

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St. Edward's; Rev. MacLellan at St. Ignatius; Rev. MacAulay at St. James.
The Most Rev. A. A. Sinnott, D.D., D.C.L., the first Archbishop of the Diocese of Winnipeg, in connection with the Roman Catholic Church, is also an Islander. He was born at Victoria, P. E. I., the son of John and Jane (MacAulay) Sinnott, and was a member of the Kelly's Cross Parish, being baptized there in March 9, 1877. Two other boys, baptized at the same time, and by the same priest, were afterwards priests — Rev. Francis MacDonald and Rev. Mathias Smith.
Archbishop Sinnott was educated at St. Dunstan's College, Charlottetown, Seminary of Philosophy, Montreal, Que., and Grand Seminary and Canadian College at Rome. He was ordained at Rome, Feb. 18, 1900. In 1903, he was appointed Secretary to Rev. Donatus Sharrett, Apostolic Delegate to Canada; in 1907 he was made Private Chamberlain to Pope Pius X; and was named Archbishop of Winnipeg, Dec. 9, 1915; consecrated on Sept. 25, 1916 in the private chapel of the Apostolic Delegate, Ottawa.
In 1920, Archbishop Sinnott announced his desire to provide a summer camp for R. Catholic children of Winnipeg. Site was chosen at the shores of Lake Winnipeg, and is known as Camp Morten. It is there the Archbishop now spends most of his time.
It was through the Archbishop's efforts, that St. Paul's College was purchased — a beautiful property situated on Ellice Ave. formerly known as Manitoba College.
Manitoba College was erected as

a Presbyterian College for the training of young men for the Christian ministry, and was obtained for such by much sacrifice and painstaking labour and effort, by the Presbyterian descendants of the early settlers. In 1926, the Presbyterians lost the College by Church union. The United Church having no use for the property, because they had the Old Methodist College (Wesley College now United College) on Portage Ave. and Balmoral St., conveyed from the Manitoba College the paintings of past Presbyterian pioneers of the faith, to United College and sold the property to the Roman Catholic Church. This college is now St. Paul's College, of which Rev. Monaghan is the Rector.
Since the purchase of the college, two additions have been built, one in 1932, Paul Shea Hall, and the other in 1935.
Rev. MacCormac, Prof. of Philosophy, at St. Paul's College, is the son of the late George MacCormac and Mrs. MacCormac. Mrs. MacCormac is a daughter of the late P. S. Brown of Charlottetown.
Rev. MacCormac studied at St. Dunstan's College, Charlottetown, Immaculate Conception College,

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