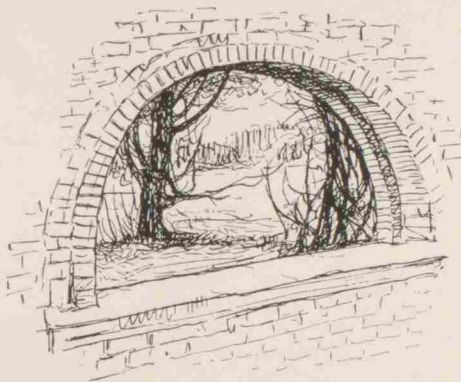
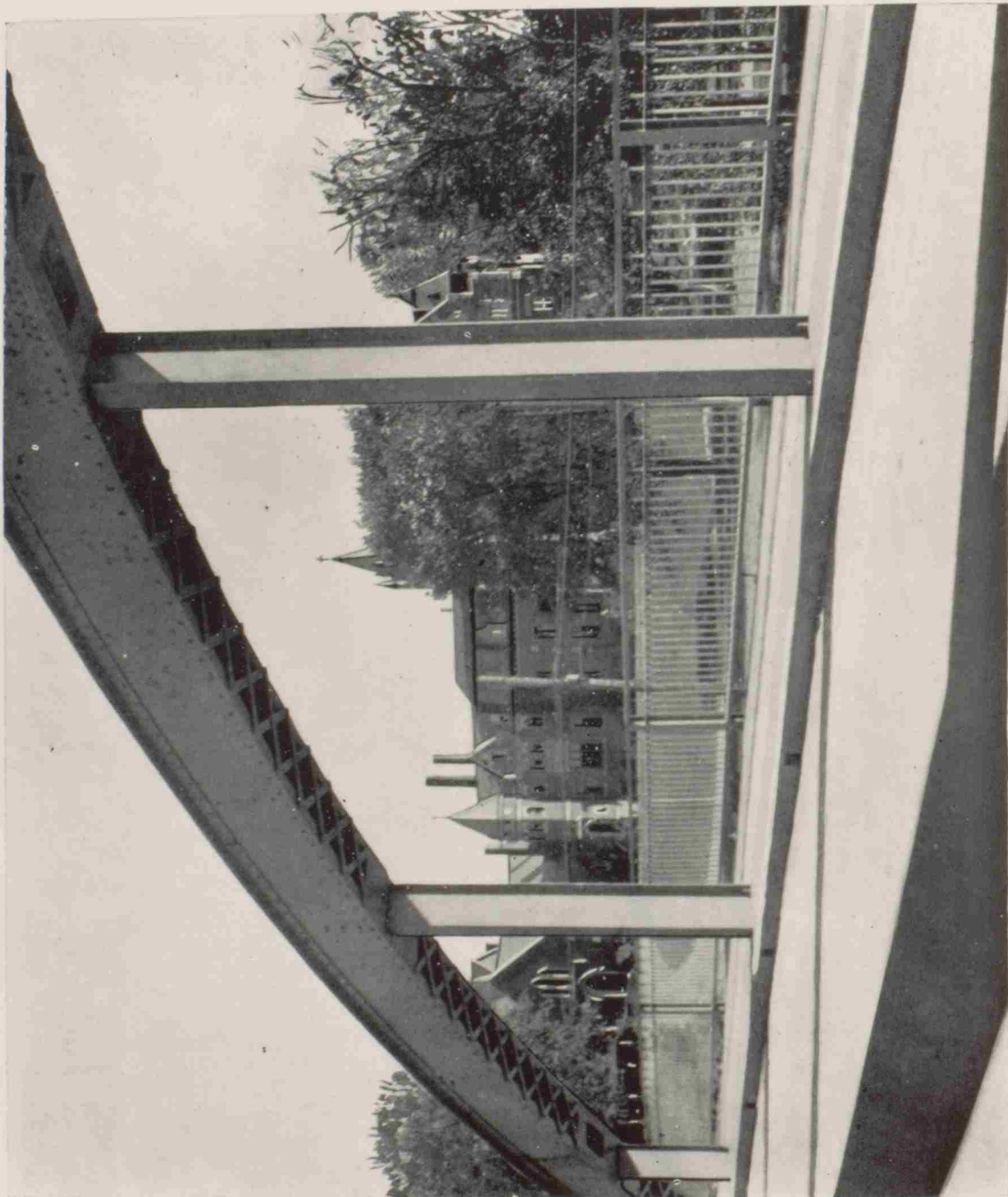


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His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir

General Governor of Canada



GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
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Foreword

To the Members of the Class of '38

I am greatly honoured that "The Year Book" of 1938 is being dedicated to me. I had the pleasure of visiting Bishop's University soon after I arrived in Canada, and I was immensely struck by the beauty of its surroundings and by the warmth of the welcome I received. Here, if I may say so, you labour under ideal conditions. You are equidistant between one of the great commercial centres of the North American continent and an old historic city in which the traditions of Europe early took root. You are small enough to feel as if you were one family, yet large enough to command the respect and admiration which is the rightful claim of any University. Above all, you are based on the classic foundation of all great seats of learning — a reasoned reverence for the Christian Faith.

I count it a great privilege to be admitted to your membership.

Frederick





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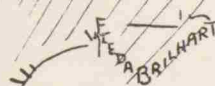
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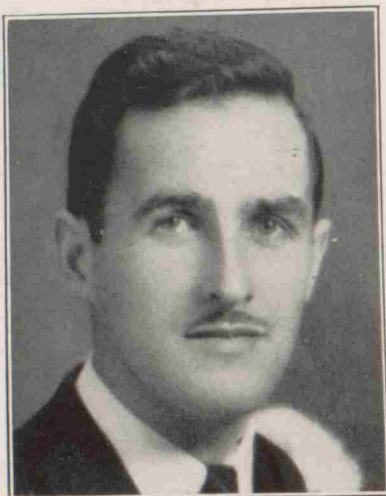
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*Henry Thomas
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Vice-President of
Student's Association*

★ HENRY'S past is a vast unknown to most people — perhaps it is better so! But we do know that before he came to Bish' he had done more things than most of us do in a lifetime. Restless and energetic — a practical dreamer, he threw himself whole-heartedly into the life of the College, and practically every activity counted him among its devotees. Dramatics enlisted his talents from the very beginning, and besides taking the lead in the Major Play "The Young Idea", he directed a One-Act Play. Then in his second year he made a keen Vice-President of the Dramatic Society, and an able director of "The Admirable Crichton". He will also be remembered in Dramatic circles for his splendid showing in the Regional Drama Festival as "Henry" in "Outward Bound". This year he has found time to play the part of "Tom Pettigrew" in "Berkeley Square". In the literary field "HTH" has contributed many fine poems and articles to "The Mitre" — among them an "Alma Mater" song. He is also a winner of the Scott prize for an English poem. The Basketball team used him on defence for two years, the Soccer team on the forward line for three years, and Inter-Year Hockey and Rugby wherever they needed a man. His voice was found useful in the Choir, and could be heard at almost any time shattering the otherwise peaceful air with its renditions of operatic airs. The O.T.C. put his musical talent to work in the band for two years, and then decorated him with the job of C.Q.M.S. In this latter capacity he had the unique privilege of handing out the new uniforms which have been for so many years "en route". Henry also included debating among his accomplishments, representing the University in two Inter-Collegiate events this year.

The Executive Meeting of the N. F. C. U. S. at Winnipeg found Henry there as delegate from Bishop's. Valuable contacts were made for Bish' in the Canadian University sphere.

Unanimously elected Senior Student for 1937-38, he has won the praise of all, even of his fellow councillors. Under his guidance, improvements have been made in practically every department of student administration, and despite rumours to the contrary, he has firmly established Bishop's student government as a "democracy".

In the academic world Henry is also near the top, and this year with the assistance of Dr. Boothroyd, he hopes to graduate with a B. A. in history. After that — what? None knows, but whatever it is, the class of '38 will watch his progress with interest, and wish him continued success.

★ AFTER three years spent reading for a B. A. in History and Philosophy "Boake" leaves Lennoxville for good.

The fact that he came from B. C. S. may be excused him if we consider his well-balanced career at the University. — For three years he played middle on the football squad, and those of us who witnessed his sensational plunging against Sherbrooke this Fall may realize how truly 'awful' are the placid when roused. — "Boake" also played senior hockey, badminton, and was a 'potent threat' on Knox's eleven. — He spent his Fridays beating the bass-drum for the benefit of the C. O. T. C. — He has also shown a very belated interest in the Co-eds. The trust and confidence which the student body held in him was evidenced in his being elected by acclamation to the office of Vice-President of the Student-Council in this his final year.

However much "Cart" may be indebted to the faculty for information gleaned thereof, still more is he indebted to his Tutor in extra-mural relations, one Mr Knox, who is largely responsible for "Cart's" expansive success in the art of courtship and wooing.

And so we bid him 'farewell' and prophesy real success for him in later life, be it tobacco-buying or the practice of Law. — Those of us who have had the privilege and pleasure of knowing "Boake" intimately feel it to be one of those things most worthwhile in our own College careers.



★ THE loud thump heard by residents of Waterville, Que., on the night of October 19, 1917, was not a brick dropped carelessly, but the arrival of Reginald Damon Barrett, via stork service. As a boy, Damon was rather the bouncing type, and so he bounced off to school for the first time in the town of Lennoxville. He never dreamed for a moment that he would later have the good luck to attend Bishop's University. "Dinty", as he is usually spoken of (we have no idea why) continued his education at Lennoxville, until the proper time for him to graduate from the High School came.

After completing his education at this well-known institution of learning, he was "sent up" to Bishop's where he came in search of a B. Sc. degree. Arriving here in the early fall of 1935 with the rest of the "Maddening Crowd", "Dinty" settled down to routine tasks. He did not take a great part in college activities, but spent most of his time in his own little lab he had at home, experimenting in the general direction of photography. Out of the confusion of this lab has sprung a flourishing business in the nature of developing and printing films. It must be a profitable business according to the students and professors in "The Shed".

Meanwhile, at the college "Dinty" progressed towards his goal. During his second and third years, "Dinty" was a staunch supporter of the "Maths and Science Club". He was momentarily hindered by the nemesis of all second year students, but mastered this along with his other tasks. Chemistry occupied most of his time in his last year at college, which was accompanied by a steady amount of work in the "Little Lab". The other third year subject with which "Dinty" tussled was Maths.

So, fortified with a knowledge of two major subjects, Damon steps out this June to see what the world has to offer. As he leaves "Dear Old Bish'", we wish him all the luck in the world, and sincerely hope that he will leave, not only an impression on life, but a real dent!



*Reginald Damon
Barrett*

★ RON is apparently not superstitious, for he chose the thirteenth day of October, 1917, as his first birthday. Sherbrooke was his native city, but at a very early age, he moved to Lennoxville.

His thirst for knowledge not having been quenched at the local high school, Ron wended his way to Bishop's in quest of a B. A. Braving the danger of asphyxiation in the laboratory of Professors Kuehner and Home, he has succeeded in capturing an Honours degree in Chemistry, as well as winning one of the Farrand scholarships for Mathematics. His scholarly fame has been achieved in spite of the fact that he makes his home over the College tuck shop. Those weird screeches emanating from Benny Goodman swing records seem to have had no ill effect on his powers of concentration.

Ron's favourite winter pastime would appear to be skating at the College rink, at the Minto, and at the Sherbrooke Arena. He played Inter-year basketball in his first year, and Inter-year hockey in his second year.

Although as yet his future is rather undecided, next year we may find Ron among Dr. Rothney's would-be pedagogues.

If he does not return to our midst, we wish him good luck wherever he goes.



*Ronald Newell
Barrett*

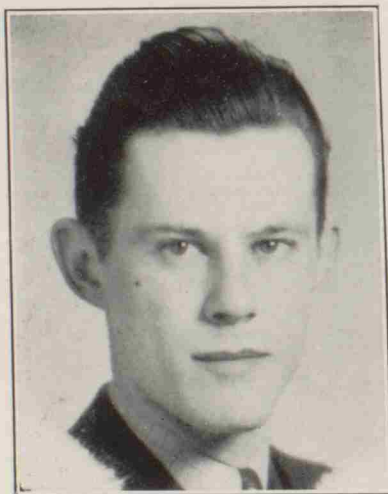




*Basil Fraser
Beaton*

★ FRASER hails from Sherbrooke, where he arrived sometime in 1918. Having matriculated from Sherbrooke High School, he came to Bishop's for his B. A. In his second year, however, he changed his course to B. Sc. After a year in the O. T. C., Fraser became a pacifist and retired to a civilian life. Although labs. have filled up most of his afternoons, he has still found time for some skiing. Moreover, his cheerful countenance could always be picked out in the maze of the most ardent "truckers" at the College dances.

His last two summers have been spent in doing geological survey work which should prove a great asset to him in his future career. After graduating with an option in chemistry and biology, he intends to go to McGill next year for a course in mining engineering. Our best wishes for the future go with you, Fraser.



*Don W.
Bennett*

★ The highlight of the year 1915 in the mighty city of Inverness was the advent of D. W. Bennett. Here he attended the Inverness High where he obtained his school leaving certificate in '32-33. '33-34' was Don at Stanstead Wesleyan College where he contrived to get in a little work along with numerous sporting and social activities.

In '34 Bishop's opened their portals to admit Don where he has more than distinguished himself in the realm of sport. With real fighting spirit he has played football for four years. — '34 Junior, '35 Interyear, and in '36 and '37 he lent his ability to the Intermediate team's backfield. He has also been a staunch hockey supporter — '34 Inter-year '35 Junior, '36 Intermediate, and '37 Inter-year, when he guarded the twine for the 3rd year Inter-year champions.

Having lived out for three years he committed the supreme folly of housing himself in the New Arts; Don is slated for McGill and an M. D. and then on graduation to practice in Victoria, B. C.

His greatest weakness and incidentally most outstanding hobby is the fairer sex; and his aversion — work.

During his sojourn here he has made a host of friends and they write in wishing him the best of everything wherever his future may lead him.



★ ROGER first saw the light of day right here at Bishop's on April 2nd, 1918. Finding life at Lennoxville High rather tedious, he crossed the Massawippi and the St. Francis, and enrolled at Bishop's College School. On matriculating, he returned home to the University, bearing with him the Eastern Townships Scholarship.

While with us, Roger's athletic prowess has been amply demonstrated in all departments of Inter-Year sports. He even confesses that he played Junior rugby for part of a season, until pressure of labs forced him to quit. Moreover, he has been an enthusiastic member of the badminton club during his years here.

In his second year, Roger was elected secretary of the Maths and Science club, and discharged his duties in that position so well that he became president this year. On Sundays, he may be seen lending his vocal support to the Chapel Choir. Last year, too, he assisted in the publication of the Year Book.

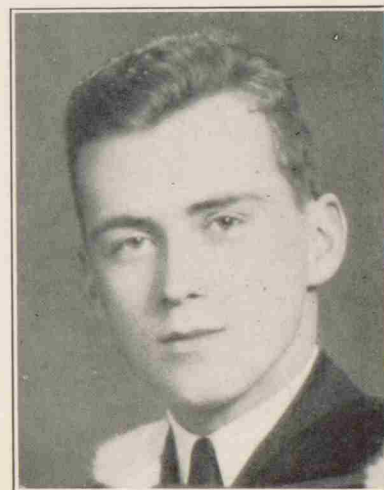
Roger has never neglected his studies at Bishop's while taking an active interest in extra-curricular activities. In 1936, he was the winner of the Robert Bruce Scholarship.

After graduating with an option in Chemistry and Biology, Roger expects to go to McGill. To him we extend best wishes for happiness and success in the future.



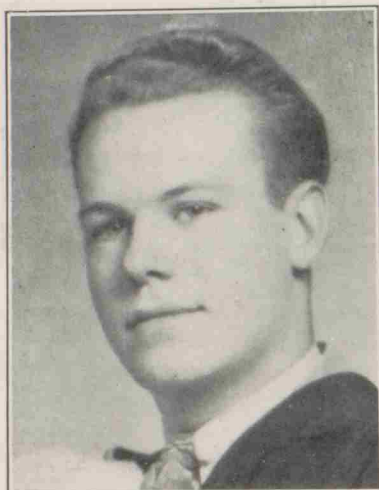
*Eric Roger
Boothroyd*

★ ON a cold November day in 1918 deep down in a hole in the ground at Bruce Mines, Ontario, a square chunk of granite was chipped away from an old block. It became animated, showed signs of intelligence, and so in due course was given a name. Doug Carmichael began now to assert himself as a member of society, and his family having decided to keep him, went to school. By this time Noranda had been enriched by his presence. Then Noranda High School finally shoved him out into the big, bad world and Doug came to Bishop's, where granite characteristics are always appreciated. He had not been there long when he decided that he ought to learn how to fight (probably on account of his size) so for three years Doug could be seen stalking around the gym on parade nights, lugging a rifle. This same fighting instinct probably caused him to turn out for rugby. In his first year he played Inter-Year, and in his second and third years played as regular with the Intermediate team, making a valuable contribution. Soccer claimed his interest in his first year, as did debating, but they both gave way to other activities. "The Mitre" found him useful as correspondent for the "News and Notes" during his second year, and the Hockey Manager would have been lost without Doug as assistant. So well did he fill his job as Assistant Hockey Manager, that he was made Manager in his third year and completed a successful season. In the meantime he played Inter-Class hockey for two years. As a member of the Students' Executive Council Doug was a faithful and conscientious worker, and finally was landed with the job of Manager for the Year Book. With all this record of extra-curricular activity, a good academic standing was tucked away each year to Doug's credit. From here he goes to Queen's for a Course in Mining Engineering. Good Luck to you "Hoagy". You will do Bish' credit.



*Douglas John
Carmichael*





*G. Maurice
Durgan*

★ "DURG" as he is more commonly known, favoured the town of St. John's, Quebec, as his birth place. It was on the 17th day of April in the year 1916 that "Durg" first saw the light of day, amidst leaden skies and muddy streets, in this military centre. He attended the French Academy, and having completed the requirements at that institution, wended his way to the St. John's High School, from which he graduated with creditable results.

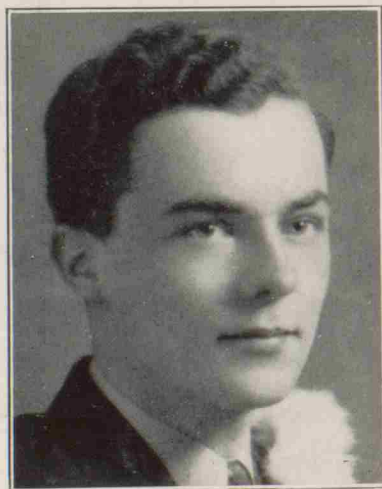
Now the proud possessor of a high school leaving diploma, "Durg" sought further fields of learning, and chanced upon Bishop's University for the scene of his conquest.

In the autumn of the year 1935, Maurice knocked at the portals of this worthy institution, and was immediately admitted. Like all good freshmen he joined the Officer's Training Corps, and from the very first moment attracted the attention of his superiors. His rise from a "Buck" private in the ranks, to the student commanding officer in his final year was a feat which deserves much praise. "The Little Colonel", as he is popularly called is indeed a commanding figure on the floor and is respected and liked by all ranks.

For his minor activities "Durg" turned to badminton, skiing, riding and shooting, and in inter-year competitions he filled positions both on the rugby and hockey teams, and has the distinction of being a member of the Champion freshman football squad.

Turning now to the intellectual side of his accomplishments we see that he successfully passed his First and Second years, and decided upon the English-French option as a means of obtaining a degree. Not content with a B. A., "Durg" plans to return next year for a teacher's diploma and hopes to take his place in academical centres as a French specialist, with an M. A. after his name.

His ambition is to travel, and to learn to understand other races as well as he understands the French which is indeed a tall order, but looking more closely we may see that he hopes some day to represent Canada in France. Wherever he goes we feel sure that "Durg" will acquit himself nobly in the best traditions of this University, and so let us join in wishing him a fond farewell.



*Frank
Evans*

★ HE was born. At the time that was all that could be said for him. Yes, he was born, — in the borough of West Bronx in the City of New York, on the 18th day of June in the year 1918. He attended school for a number of years at Trinity High School in the afore-mentioned city. Then, deciding that his accent was developing too much on the lines of that found in the Bronx, he moved to dear old London, where he stayed for a year at St. Paul's School. He did not seem satisfied here either, so he returned to New York. Hence he moved to Sherbrooke, and graduated from its well-known High School.

But Frank was not at all backward. Fortified with a High School Leaving Certificate, and one of the Reid Scholarships he entered Bishop's in the early fall of '35 with the rest of the prospective B. Sc.'s. His activities in his first year were few and far between. However, it must be noted here that he did go in for dramatics. In his second year, his dramatic career was nipped in the bud by the efficient basketball scouts. They appropriated Frank for the team, and Frank did not disappoint them.

During his third year, Frank really got into the swing of things, in more ways than one. He became a member of the Smoking Room Duet, Trio, or Quartet (as the case may be) and also took part in the newly-formed Glee Club. Much of his time was spent in the pursuit of magnesium in limestone in the "Little Lab", and the rest of it was divided up between Biology Lab., and parts unknown. However, Frank could usually be found in the Smoking Room creating unappreciated harmonies with two or three other aspiring tenors.

Although Frank's time was spent mostly in Sherbrooke, Knowlton and points west, he came to college enough to be really liked by everyone. We hope sincerely that he will make as many friends in life as he has made here at college. So here's to you, Frank Berford Evans, may you have the best of everything. Dear Old Bish' will certainly miss you.



★ "VIDEO melior probaque, sed deteriora sequor;" such has been Bill's guiding philosophy since coming to Bishop's in the fall of '35, when as might be expected he took up residence in the New Art's best suite of rooms which he made his headquarters for such activities as First Year Latin (23%) First Year Biology when it was easy, and the consumption of great quantities of malted milks. It was only in the spring of his second year that his greatest talent came to light when his acting ability was manifested in his able portrayal of a gay inebriate, this characterization being greatly aided by close observation of local talent. His ever present flow of humour was transcribed into the pages of the Mitre in his last year when he gave the magazine's News and Notes column that personal touch which has contributed much to its interest. Before this time his objective witticisms had been in large measure wasted on such subjects as morose authorities, unappreciative coeds and a select group of New Arts rabble who liked his radio and magazines. Besides cutting a *great figure* before CHLT's microphones (at one dollar per two characterizations), one of Willie's most famed achievements was his lowering of the fire escape, although he states uncertainly that this was merely for the convenience of others. Some more highlights of his stay at the University are the one and only Inter-faculty debate which will be long remembered when Bill established a precedent by prancing over to the Divinity platform to place an ancient bed bonnet on Norm Pilcher's comely head, his participation in the frequent verbal revolts against the Council, his Winchell-like store of every scandal even vaguely pertaining to Bishop's. But despite his talent in the amusement field Bill plans to carry on from his role as New Arts physician, and seek a wider clientele when he has attained the necessary degree and improves on his present bedside manner.



William L.
Delaney

★ AFTER a three-year convalescence from the struggle for matriculation George Norman Goff shook the dust of the Cookshire hills from his feet and joined the ranks of the class of '38. Musically inclined, he became a member of Rollie Badger's orchestra, where any Saturday night one could see him "swinging it" on his saxophone and clarinet. With a far-sighted wisdom generally beyond a freshman, he turned out for rugby just enough to keep from being pressed into service for lining the rugby field. Meanwhile he played around a little at tennis — even deigned once to turn up at badminton. Second year found Norman a member of the O. T. C., in the band, of course. He bugled his way halfway through the year, then finding his duties too onerous, gave up this privilege. His enthusiasm for hockey cannot be denied, and he became a staunch supporter of the Bishop's team, usually playing wing position. Norman's never-failing good humour and general joie-de-vivre have earned him universal liking, and his broadcasting and various stage appearances, many fans. In view of this it is quite deplorable that he never tried out for Dramatics. Norman scorning all other courses as "too easy," is attempting the Latin and French option — probably with vivid recollections in mind of his marks in English and History. Next year will see him back at Bishop's, trying his hand at something new, — he intends to become a teacher.



Norman Goff



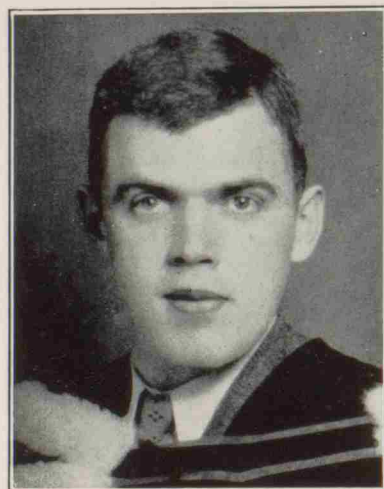


*George Blake
Knox*

★ SIGNIFICANT among the unholy trinity of the English and History option one finds a gentleman who came to us from "the school on the hill" — for thus he calls it himself. (Do not be surprised if you have never heard of it, as I for one had never.) At any rate it is that distinguished abode for young gentlemen, Trinity College School. Previously he had been to Lower Canada College and Miss Gascoigne's, where he at first became acquainted with the fairer sex. (Incidentally he seems to have profited a great deal from this period of his life.)

His stay in this establishment has been equally as successful as his sojourn at school, having made the name of Knox renowned in almost every sphere of activity. In reiterating his athletic feats one has to pass vaguely over his three years on the football team and two on the hockey, climaxed by being captain of both this year, and lay stress on such paramount examples as a run of five in a cricket match and the occasion upon which he reached the zenith of his golfing career by navigating the difficult nine hole college course in the rather formidable score of 72. Among his other activities may be noted Debating and Dramatics, in which he has a failing for the part of an elderly gentleman. Dago has also acquired fame in the C.O.T.C. last year having piloted his platoon to victory in the annual competition.

Blake has sentenced himself to three hard years of law at McGill, — and as we bid him au revoir we sincerely hope that they will be as profitable as those he spent at Bishop's.



Howard Laird

★ AMONG the many notable geniuses, gracing the senior table, the presence of Gordon Howard Laird is prominent. Howard was born at Toronto in 1911, September 24, and went to Upper Canada College there. He seems to have been a difficult bird to come to roost, for we find he has lived in Toronto, Halifax and even Sherbrooke; and is now living in Westmount. He spent a year at Westmount High and a year at McGill before coming to Bishop's.

At Bishop's Howard played inter-year Rugby and badminton in his first year; played soccer and joined the O. T. C. in his second; and this year was Secretary-Treasurer of the Mitre. Intellectually Howard makes his bow in the Boothroydian limelight with History Honours. Quiet but determined in his opinions Howard has earned the respect of all in his conservative attitude to life and has shown himself a true philosopher with a fine sense of humour. Howard's future is still a question mark, but whatever path he may decide to follow he will be successful and we hope that he will always carry pleasant memories of his days at Bishop's.



★ AMONG the many enlightening features of the year 1918 was the advent of Curtis Lowry, Esq., in the neighbourhood of Sawyerville. After a distinguished career at the local school Curt did the obvious thing and appeared at Bishop's.

His career has been marked by an unparalleled devotion to the O.T.C. for three seasons; class hockey and occasional games of tennis have occupied some of his leisure moments. In the Glee Club, Curt chirps a melodious first bass and is also an aspiring pianist. Curt is a man who holds the admiration of all who know him for his sterling qualities. He is fond of walking and confesses himself happily beyond the wiles of womenkind. His course is the English - History option and his future seems bound up in attaining the profession of a scholastic pedagogue.

Best of everything, Curt from your mates of 38! Aye lad, full speed ahead!



Curtis Lowry

★ JOHN came to Bishop's with the intention of taking a one-year course of five subjects in preparation for engineering at McGill. With the advent of the B. Sc. at Bishop's in 1936 "Long John" decided to stay awhile. He worked over-time during the summer of '36 in order to be eligible for the second year of the B. Sc. course. Having achieved this object he settled down to the business of earning the degree. This involved many hours' work in the laboratory, where John and his fellow-scientists vied with the kitchen staff to scent the atmosphere of the Old Arts Building. In the interest of progress we forgive you, John, for you and your co-workers are pioneers as Science men at Bishop's.

Although the laboratory demanded most of his time, John managed to join the O. T. C. in his first year, during which he took his "A" Certificate. In the succeeding years he was first Sergeant, and finally Commander of No. 1 Platoon. When inter-year football was in vogue (way back in '35) John was an active participant, and throughout the three years of his course he has continued to be a menace on the golf links in summer, and on the ski track in winter.

Now with the time for framing his B. Sc. degree drawing near John has had a change of heart regarding engineering. He has decided to devote his talents to general chemistry... In wishing him success in his endeavour we do not think that it is presumptuous for us to prophesy that "Long John" will shake the scientific world with the ideas that develop from his research at Bishop's.



*John
Lunderville*





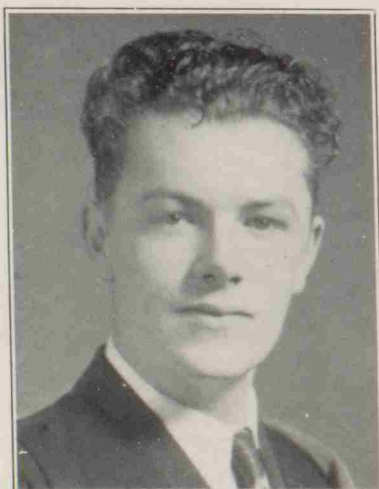
*Franklin D.
Lyster*

★ THE athletic activities of this worthy include soccer, class hockey (championship squad), class football, (championship squad), junior hockey, intermediate football. He remained loyal to the U.B.C.C.O.T.C. for three years, obtained the A certificate and rose to the rank of sergeant. He also possesses the unique distinction of being the only cadet to serve for three successive years in the platoon winning the Ross-McMurtry Cup.

In the realm of University politics he met with almost unparalleled success and was granted the post of Foreign Secretary of the Parchesi Club. He elected to concentrate on mathematics in his third year, and continues highly fascinated by Dickie's wizardry.

His favorite diversions are arguing for a cause he doesn't believe in himself (with some success), attending the movies, kicking at walls, attempting the intricacies of the tap-dance (with little success). His favorite subject is Divinity. His proudest achievement is winning the unofficial ping-pong championship from the highly touted Stevens and Mills. (The story of David and Goliath had made a deep impression on his young mind). His pet aversion is people who are not susceptible to "leg-pulling". He is a voracious reader, is alternately quiet and turbulent, is both energetic and indolent. As potent as any impression he may have made is that of being a poker-faced personification of mendacity — a veritable Munchausen, although Tony's cryptic remark "Lyster is here; that's ominous" is easily associated with it's subject.

At present "Franklin D." seems inclined to favour a law course at Laval. We of Bishop's sincerely hope that in the Citadel he may find another haven of rest where twelve hours sleep out of every twenty-four will make, him healthy if not wealthy and wise.



Cecil Meade

★ "THE Doctor" leaves us this June with a B. A. in English and History. But these subjects are of small import in his life compared with his one and only passion, Music and its composition.

He held the Narcissa Farrand scholarship for two years. — In this his final year "Ces" organized and took a leading part in the Glee Club, which turned out to be a tremendous success due mostly to "The Doctor's" efforts. He is a tennis enthusiast, and a faithful member of the C.O.T.C. — He is also a prodigious walker.

"The Doctor" has a refreshing individuality all of his own and loves to while away the hours in philosophical contemplation. — And yet he is never averse to a bit of friendly 'cheer' with a congenial companion at Chez Emory.

We who know him just a little better feel that he shows promise of real success in the realm of musical composition, which he intends to make his life's work.

Bishop's will never be quite the same again without the tall, curly-haired, slightly-stooped "Doctor" and his cane from the confines of the New Arts. — We say 'goodbye' to "The Doctor", a truly solid citizen, and one for whom his fellow students hold a deep affection and respect.

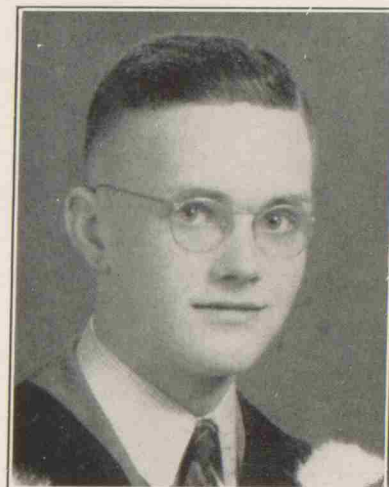


★ THIS young Sherbrocker joins the band of third year students thanks to aliking for Mathematics. One of Dicky's quintuplets, he joins the other four in proclaiming there is no better course at Bishop's. To date, he and Lyster are making a neck and neck race of it for fourth place in Dicky's favour with Lyster constantly protesting that Johnny is taking an unfair tadvantage by being on time for lectures.

The sports which he supported were: Class Hockey '36, '37; Junior Hockey '38; Intermediate Football '37. He also showed very active interest in C.O.T.C., for, after being dragged in as a private he decided he liked it, and became a sergeant in his second, and a platoon officer in his final year.

When he first attended this university he was impressed with the apparent futility of the decrepit day-boy attempting to compete with the mighty resident; however, he occasionally achieves the impossible and takes no greater pleasure than in elbowing his way through the ping-ping aristocracy. The only other pleasure that might parallel this was the joy he took in encircling his arms around the legs of tardy resident footballers, (mighty perhaps, but oh so slow!).

As for the future, engineering at McGill seems to be his goal, so here's hoping you succeed Johnny!



*John Montague
Wiggett*

★ LENNOXVILLE High School contributed a Senior Freshette to the Class of '38 — Barbara Greene. This tall, blonde young lady walks her languid way to Bishop's every morning from the direction of Prospect Street, — looking forward, to what? Straight arts has claimed her attention, apart from hockey, and this may mean one of many things, but Education wins for the present. In her first year Barbara attended Glee Club once, probably encouraged by the applause at initiation. Something disillusioned her — she never came back. In her second year her venture was badminton, which she has tackled intermittently ever since. In the three years hockey has been closest to her heart; she has contributed many goals to the Bishop's team, weaving her way down the ice and managing with unholy luck — or skill — to stay on her feet. To prove her interest in anything pertaining to hockey, Barbara was hockey captain for the season 1936-37. Barbara's one plunge into dramatics was her role as Petunia Blushbottom in "The Furtive Thief", an original play given at initiation. Since this initial attempt no one has been successful in urging her to the footlights — she simply won't recognize her latent ability in the drama. Barbara *says* she skis; we are inclined to question this, since she has never attempted the slope formerly in front of the College. This seems to have been the natural jumping-off place for beginners. With her natural generosity Barbara is giving up her time to one more year here. Fourth year will find her a welcome addition to the Ascot cortège.



Barbara Greene





*Elsie Irene
Groome*

★ JUST as the Great War was ending in 1918, Elsie made her debut at North Hatley. Having acquired an education at the High School there, she proceeded to Bishop's to increase her knowledge.

In her first and second years she lent her enthusiastic support to the Women's Glee Club, attended basketball practices, filled in some spare moments digging the turf up on the Golf Course, and keeping time to the "Blue Danube" at the skating rink.

We must not forget to mention that in her final year she supported the Girl's Hockey team capably holding the position of centre.

The academic side of her activities is equally interesting and encouraging for we find her bravely struggling through Maths in her final year. Perhaps Prof. Home's applied Maths led to this decision.

Everyone will be glad to know that next year she will be back taking a High School Diploma. Whatever she does afterwards her cheery smile, which reflects a most amiable disposition, assures her of success, and we her the best of luck.



*Freda Isobel (Dollie)
Howie*

★ IN MEMORIAM — Here lies one, Freda Isobel (Dollie) Howie born during the Great War, died ingloriously on Convocation battlefield in June of the present year.

Much Ado About Nothing is fabled here below:

The deceased in her lifetime was very indiscreet in breaking all precedent established by the ancients, and by the most celebrated modern psychologists, that women are distinguished by their much-speaking. No doubt this may be partially explained by her ancient Scotch lineage which has a tendency to preserve everything, even energy lost in volubility. In some measure this defect was no doubt traceable to the exigencies of war influence during infancy, when the greatest amount of industry was required in the least possible time. Perhaps in a greater degree, the failing was due to early association with French Canadian playmates, for it is said she lisped French as a baby, though it is quite well demonstrated that with such loquacious companions she would develop qualities of an attentive listener.

However it is generally conceded by those who knew her well, that she had hopes at some future date to be a French specialist or bilinguist in teaching commercial subjects.

In addition to her French and English Option course, she had with this end in view also passed a bilingual commercial course at the Notre Dame Secretarial School, Montreal.

As to sports, her interest was mostly confined to riding, cycling and playing in the vast expanse of the historic Lake Champlain near which was her country home.

Requiescat in pace.



★ Cross my palm with silver, lady, and I shall read your fortune in my magic crystal. Past - Present - Future. I see a venerable institution of learning - you drift along dim corridors, mingle with other shadows in chambers lined with desks - you sleep! Now you are garbed in quaint costume - you step out of a gilt frame from the wall; a gentleman awaits you; his lips frame the word "Sylvia." It is the Drama! Other scenes - other plays - follow in swift succession. Now an English aristocrat drinking tea, others around you in riding habit. Time passes - A drunken young scamp addresses you in a ship's bar. It is you, yet you appear a withered old harridan. You mention a "poor dear husband" - Cliveden - Banks. Another English house - now the spoiled daughter of a peer. A suave butler crosses the scene. Ah - now I see a scene clearly - not in the far distant past. An 18th Century lady - unhappy, - afraid - whose gentle sister calls her "Kate" You have been a great actress, lady! Now I hear a sweet Soprano voice - "Iolanthe! Iolanthe!" The scene changes - you are in a position of responsibility - one - two years - from your subjects you imperiously demand sandwiches and cake. Now you wield a long - handled implement - you swing at a pathered object - alas! you missed! Now all I can see is books - but now! - there you are behind them - hands clasping head.

The Present - you stand weary eyed but with triumphant smile, a diploma in your hand. You are a Graduate! You gaze expectantly towards the Future - what does it hold for you?

Cross my palm once more with silver and I shall tell you. I see you in a foreign land - yet. Another institution of learning - writing - writing - reading - writing - I predict a brilliant journalistic career for you. Vague shadows flicker in my crystal - visions of a long and happy life.



*Helen Kae
Legge*

★ GLENNA Margaret MacRae was originally discovered in Bury, P. Q. She is usually found in the shell, and was first caught by a net. (d'ye Ken?) Divided into her component parts, the report reveals the following elements:

- 40% Reason,
- 10% Diffidence,
- 10% Warm heart,
- 20% Critical faculty,
- 10% Generosity,
- 10% Irony.

To reconstruct the finished product follow this general formula:—

Take a warm heart, and boil it hard (for one minute). Add a cup of generosity with a dash of common sense. Cream thoroughly, and season with diffidence. Add a lump of constructive criticism, kneaded on the Mitre board, add reason to the right consistency. Bake in a moderate oven, frost with wit, and garnish the whole with English Honours.



*Glenna Margaret
MacRae*





*Beulah Lilian
Marlin*

★ BEULAH arrived at the Marlin home a little more than a year after her sister, and has had to do some pretty fast work to catch up with her. After graduating from Lennoxville High, she proceeded to Bishop's to secure a B. A.

During her year here she has lent her enthusiastic support to all the sports from the sidelines, and has reserved her energies for skating, skiing, the Glee club, and the spirited discussions in the Girl's Common Room where many weighty problems have been solved!

The skating rink has always been a great attraction to her, but this year it seems to have been a genuine fascination — judging from the amused expression on her face as she watched the “would-be Sonja Henies” balance precariously on one blade and then meet an unfortunate end! She was initiated into the art of waltzing on skates, and was later seen conscientiously trying to do the figure eight.

In her third year Beulah decided that she was never meant to be an authoress, so chose the Maths. Option as her fate. Between lectures she could usually be found in the Common Room playing solitaire (honestly!) or else in the Library surrounded by papers covered by odd-looking symbols.

Next year we will welcome her here again, and wish her every success after she equips herself with the High School Diploma.



Millicent Marlin

★ “MILLY” arrived here in '34 — a slight dispute over Maths in her second year delayed graduation — and at once made her presence felt in the field of women's sports. During her first year she played both Hockey and Basketball, and could always be depended upon to give her opponents plenty of trouble.

She also turned up and lent her melodious voice to the Glee Club practices.

Hockey again claimed much of her time during her last two years here, besides playing she was Manager in her second year and captain this year. She has also been Secretary-Treasurer of the Women's Executive this year.

Because she hates Maths so much a French-English option has claimed her attention. Her future is uncertain, but she says she “might” be back next year to join Dr. Rothney's merry band.

Quiet, but always popular with the students, she has that brand of determination which assures success in whatever field she finds her life work.

If she comes back next year she can be sure of a welcome — if not, Bishop's wishes her good luck.



★ COATICOOK youth is steadily trekking to Bishop's and in 1935 came Evelyn MacDonald. "Mac" says she is the only one who has entered Bishop's from Coaticook who has not won a scholarship, but let no one admit any doubt as to her mental capacity. A B. S. degree held no appeal, so she waded into the Arts course with tremendous energy, so tremendous that she missed about two months at college, yet stood well in her year. She also found time before Christmas to make her bow in dramatics as Ann in "All Hallow's Eve". Of her first year she also has vivid memories of "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum", sung at initiation, and confused pictures of cold-creamed faces, black-stockinged legs, green hair-ribbons, — which to the chagrin of second year girls really looked quite attractive. Evelyn encouraged Glee Club, too, "Mostly," she says, "by not attending." In her second year Evelyn was not so enthusiastic about the journey daily from Coaticook, and decided to reside in Lennoxville. This was more satisfactory since there was not as much likelihood of being half-submerged in snow drifts on frigid buses for some hours without food. In 1937-38, Evelyn became interested in badminton, and struggled out on winter days to learn the intricacies of the game. By spring, however, she looks forward to tennis, — to say nothing of a B. A. Not having taken much history in her first and second years, she is faced with the problem of knowing sufficient history to get through a history option course. (English essays scared her out of English and French option.) Next year Evelyn, too, joins the ranks of the fourth year students.



Evelyn MacDonald

★ "NAN" arrived at Bishop's in '35 and at once made her presence felt by her pleasing personality. At that time and even now she refuses to disclose any secrets of her childhood.

Most of her energies have been concentrated in the field of athletics and if she decides to leave Bishop's this year, the girl's sports will certainly miss her. In her first year she played hockey and basketball and excelled in both; it was a great delight to the Bishop's fans to see 'Nan' making the rushes of opposing teams look futile! As a preparation for future glory in badminton she practised hard in her spare moments. Being careful to keep up with the "politer arts" she trilled merrily in the Girl's Glee Club.

In her second year, trying her luck at skiing she came a cropper and spent a tremendous lot of time hobbling to College on a cane! This prevented her from playing in either of the major sports, but she recovered quickly enough to become Ladies' Champion in Badminton.

Third year studies proved a little too much of a strain to participate in both hockey and basketball so unfortunately for the hockey team, 'Nan' chose to play basketball. Once more none of the girls could beat her at Padminton and she was crowned Ladies' Champion for 1938.

Most of her spare time this year has been centred on a History Option.

Her future is not quite decided — she will either come back here for a teacher's course (here's hoping!) or take a course in physical education elsewhere.

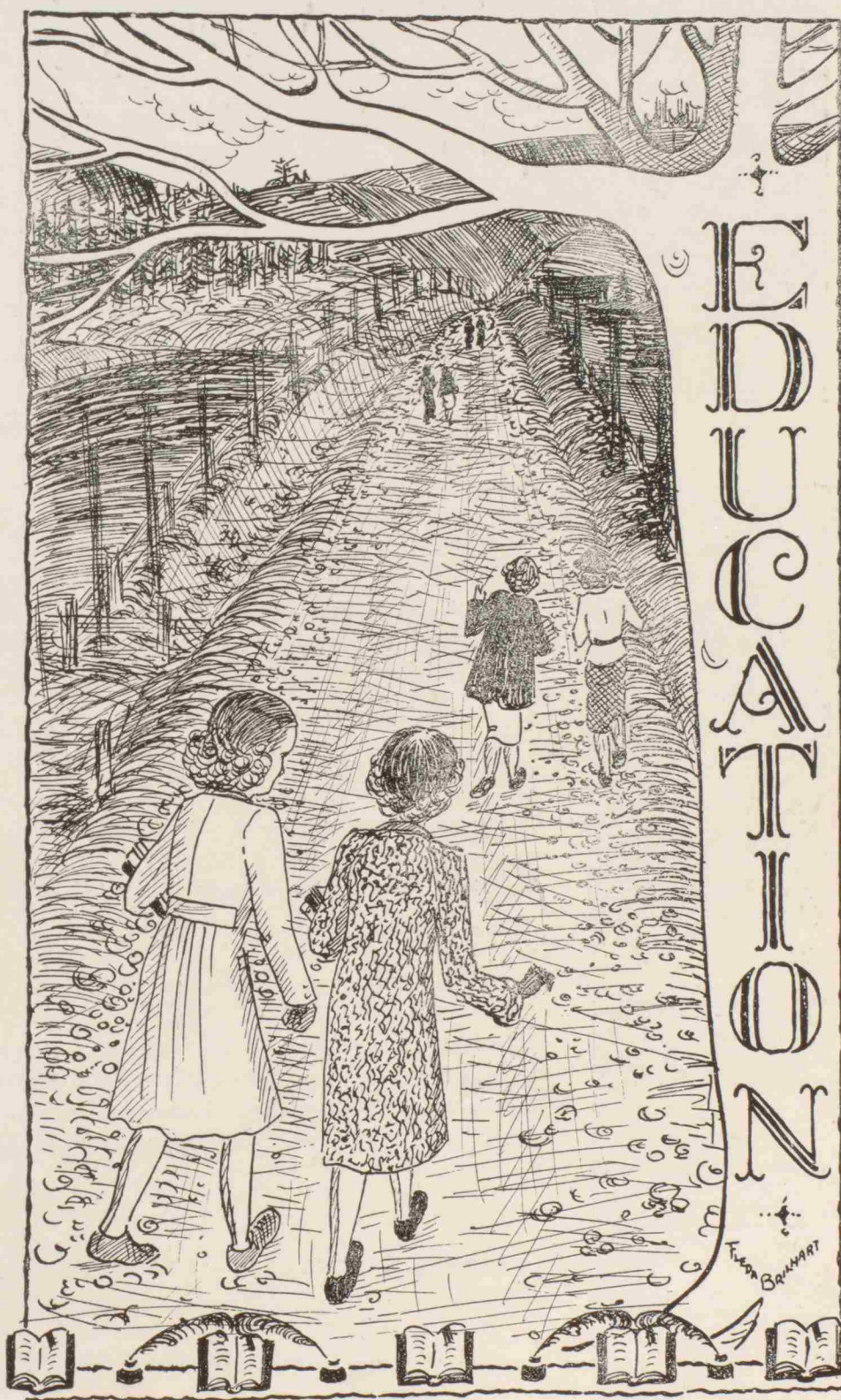
Nancy has made many firm friends at Bishop's and we have all enjoyed knowing her; good luck and all the happiness you deserve "Nan"!



Nancy McDougall

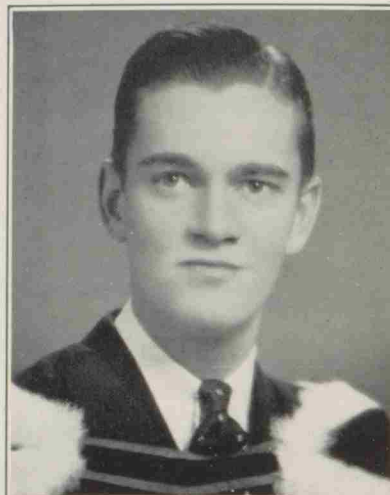








G. Moffatt, B.A.



H. Seveigny, B.A.



F. Brilhart, B.A.

G. MOFFAT, B. A. — Place of birth unrevealed. Now lives in Sherbrooke. Quiet and always cheerful, he has the qualities of a gentleman and a scholar.

H. SEVEIGNY, B. A. — From Westmount, Quebec. Horace has one great passion — music.

Has been very useful as Alumni Editor of the "Mitre" this year.



MISS F. BRILHART. — "Bunny" directed a one-act play last Fall. Her contributions to the pages of the 'Mitre' and to this Year Book have raised both above the level of the ordinary College publications.

MISS JEAN MACNAB, B. A. — Originally from Winnipeg, now lives in Ottawa.

Dramatics is her favourite diversion and her ability was ably demonstrated this year in directing "Berkely Square".

J. McNab, B.A.





M. Platt. B.A.

MISS M. PLATT, B. A. — A dweller in the fair City of Sherbrooke. Manager of the Girl's Hockey Team this year, and one of the best players on the team, Mary will be a great asset to the school that is fortunate enough to get her services.

MISS B. SUTTON, B. A. — Another Westmounter; Betty can always be counted upon to give her support to any activity. Proved herself an invaluable assistant to the "Mistress of the Robes" in this year's major play.



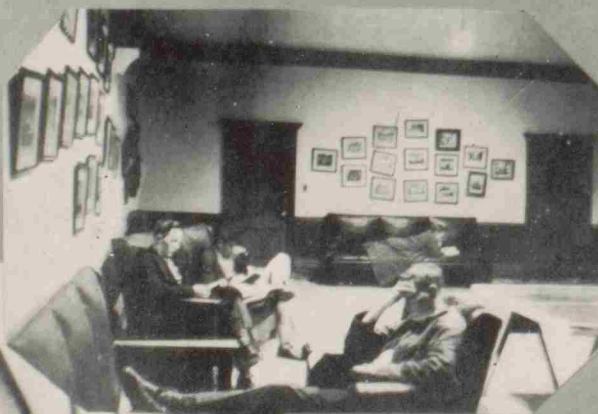
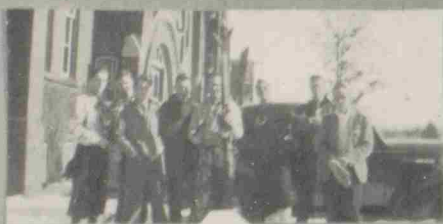
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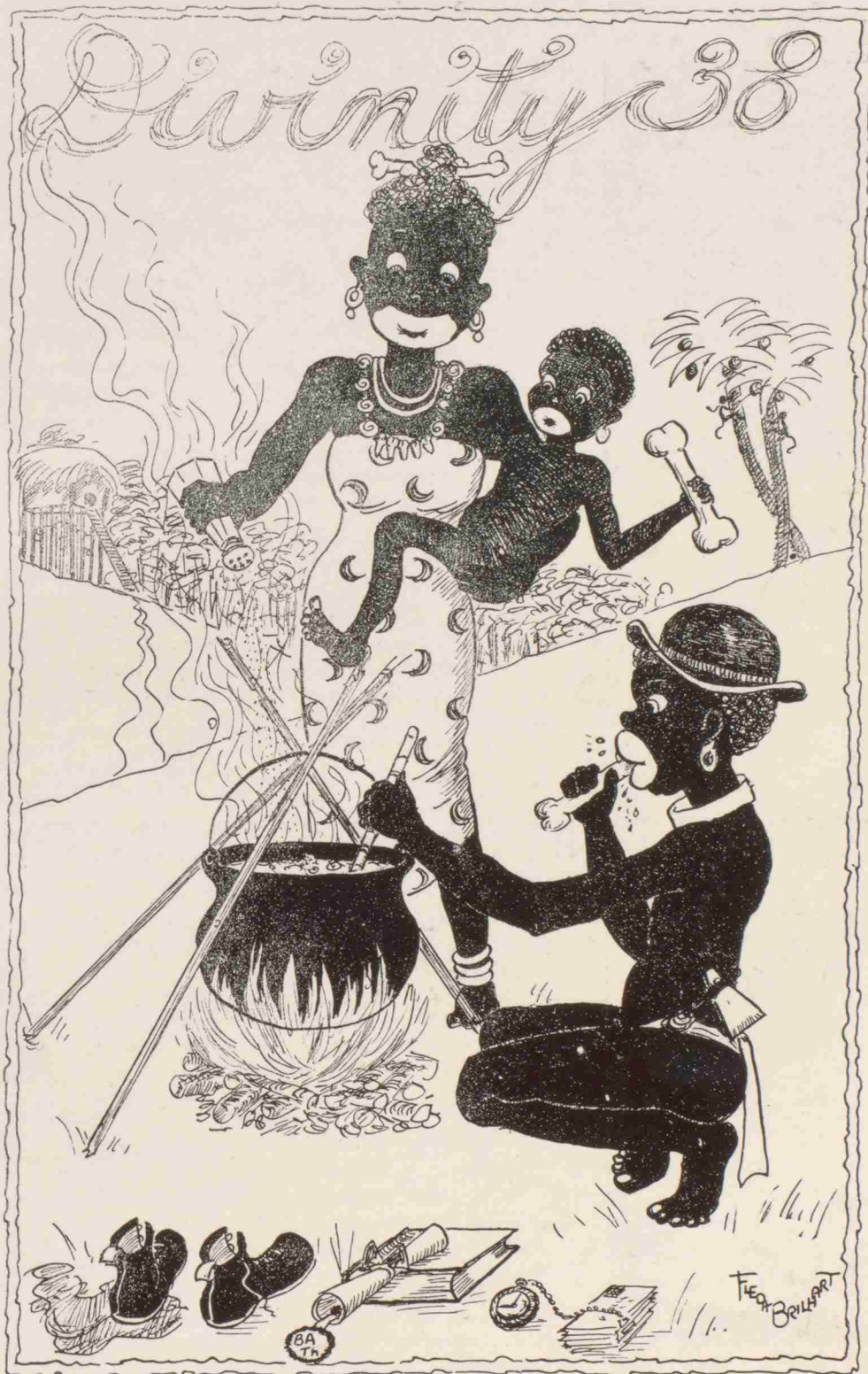
MISS D. E. WALLACE, B. A. — From Warden, Quebec. A great help to the Girl's hockey team this year, "Dot" will prove herself to be a good teacher and voted "good fun" wherever she goes.



D. Wallace. B.A.







B. A. IN DIVINITY



*Sidney J.
Davies*

★ THE grand old man of the Shed is at length due for an epitaph, though we are not really going to lose him. A matriculant of Kemptville, Ontario (late of North Gower, and still later of Plymouth, England), Sid came to us in 1934, and how many of those fresh green fields has he conquered!

The O. T. C. held him long enough to award an "A" Certificate.

Dramatics attracted him into "As You Like It", "The Young Idea", and "Outward Bound".

The Mitre had him as News and Notes Editor, Editor-in-Chief, and President, in successive years. This year book acknowledges him as Editor-in-Chief, and he was on the formal dance committee.

Debating attracted him from the beginning — the total being seven inter-faculty debates, four inter-varsity debates, two radio debates, and one maritime tour!

In sports — he wears a Minor B for Rugby in '36, played basketball in the same year, captained the soccer team, stood by the cricket team, and played his yearly hockey game with the Divines.

'35 saw him in the College Rover Crew, and subsequently he kept up his scouting as A. S. M. and S. M. of the Lennoxville Troop.

With so many "side shows", one might expect the "main performance" to have been neglected, but though Sid claims to have slacked in his first year, he has nevertheless held the Allnatt Memorial Scholarship for the last two with Honours in Doctrine. This year it's the Order of the B. A. in Th., next year he'll be back for an M. A. in Th. Until then, we'll be seeing you, Sid!

LICENTIATE IN SACRED THEOLOGY



*Norman D.
Pilcher. B. A.*

★ "FATHER" Pilcher has loomed on the Bishop's horizon for a mere two years, but his influence has been felt in many fields. He came to us with a B. A. from Toronto, where Trinity College ranked him dull conservative, but in the stolid calm of Bishop's life he turned radical and earned the title of Tim Buck II. Though Norm has collected all his book learning in Ontario he is actually a native son of Sherbrooke — see The Record for January 19, 1915.

We have felt him breaking through in dramatics... as President this season he fought for 25c...

... in the Mitre ... for the emancipation of freshmen, and chastisement of all "academically naked" ...

... debating ... how he thundered against "the deplorable state of education in the Province of Quebec" ...

... on the Reading Room Committee ... witness "Pilcher's Pride" — The Clarion ...

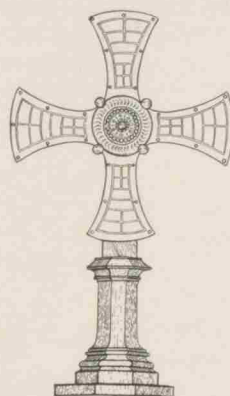
... with the P. D. G. he was in his element ...

... he helped to remould our Constitution ...

... in the Shed he has organized study groups to discuss the reunion of Christendom ...

As for the immediate future — rumour has it that "They" are arranging a special course for him for next year, so that Bish' may not lose her leading red light. Wherever he may be — we wish him well!





THE GUILD OF THE VENERABLE BEDE

★ THE Guild of the Venerable Bede is a society which exists for the twofold purpose of forming a bond of union between the Divinity House and its past and former members, and to encourage mutual intercession and assistance. The officers for the past year have consisted of Prof. Elton Scott, Warden, W. J. Robinson, Secy. Treas., and N. D. Pilcher and R. L. Gourley, Committee members. Seven new members were admitted to the society on Feb. 10th.

Throughout the Lenten season devotional talks, which were found to be most helpful to all members, were given by the Warden on Wednesday Evenings.

The most important feature about the society of late has been its cooperation with the Fellowship of the West. Last year it assisted in the financing of one of its members, S. J. Davies, to the Mission of Rev. R. F. Brown of Fort St. John — a former graduate and Senior Man of this University. This year H. A. Mortimer is going to the same district to follow up the good beginning of last summer. In support of the work a Skating Party was held on Feb. 12th, under the auspices of the College W. A. The evening proved most successful, financially and otherwise.

This June two of our members, E. S. Davis, and N. D. Pilcher will begin their pastoral duties. To them the Bedesmen express all the good wishes which they continue to extend all former graduates.

W. J. R.



THE CLASS OF '38

When the mysterious Latin words are intoned over our heads at Convocation, we shall pass the portals of Bishop's the better for having spent three years in such close touch with each other. Perhaps the most valuable lesson we learn at Bishop's is the art of living with other men, with the natural development of character which that contact is bound to give. It is not without a sense of regret that we shall leave these old buildings and our thoughts of Bishop's will always be tinged with pleasant memories.

To the men and women who remain we pass on the torch and urge them to keep the traditions of Bishop's intact while they have the good fortune to remain here.

The class of '38 cannot boast of a Rhode's scholar, but we feel that we have done our share in contributing to the various activities which play such a large part in our lives.

A word should be said of our Senior Man, Henry Holden. Despite all the critics he has made a really good job of guiding the Student body through a successful year. His leadership and ability can only be fully realised by those who have sat with him on the Student's Council. The task of revising the Constitution of the Student's Association was started and completed only because of his energy and good sense.

To the Council the class contributed six members of the nine "dictators".

Those who have played in that all-important major sport Rugby during the past three years include Knox, this year's captain, Carter, Carmichael, Lyster, Bennett, Rogers and Wiggett.

In Intermediate hockey we again find Knox as this year's captain ably supported by his "beloved enemy" Carter; there is also Bennett and Goff. For the Juniors we had Wiggett and Lyster.

On the gym floor always plugging away at those two elusive baskets have been Holden and Evans.

To Minor Athletics, which are assuming a far new important position than ever before at Bishop's, we gave Davies as chief Soccer enthusiast, Holden and Rivett. Mills was Golf Champion for two years; Knox found a place on the Ski Team.

The "mighty army" of the O.T.C. which will no doubt contribute a valuable share for Canada in the next war (if any!) had the benefit of Durgan, Knox, J. Lunderville and Wiggett as officers; while Lyster, Rogers and Davies have all obtained "A" certificates in the course of their three years here.

To the "politer arts", which in the humble opinion of the writer, will prove the greatest asset to us after we leave Bishop's we have given in Dramatics, Pilcher as President this year, and at various times have found these worthies attracted by the glare of the foot-lights: Holden, Knox, Delaney, Davies, Rowe and Evans.

The "Mitre", which for three years has been of a very good standard and still maintains the proud distinction of being the best paying activity in the College, has found use for Davies as Editor and this year as President; Carmichael, Delaney, Mills and Laird have all helped to make the magazine more attractive.

Holden, Pilcher and Davies have earned Debating awards this year for representing the College in the only "major" activity in which we can take part.

Roger Boothroyd has been the President of the Maths and Science Club this year.

We must not omit mention of "Dr" Meade who has played so active a role in the formation of the new Men's Glee Club which has been so successful this year and bids fair to be a star attraction for many years to come.

Mills was one of the leading lights in the "Arts Club" which blossomed forth like a green bay tree and proved a popular attraction to while away many a winter evening in that rather dreary second term.

This book itself owes its existence to the able work of Carmichael, Mills (incidentally if ever these two men need references as salesmen application should be made to this year's freshmen class!), Rowe, Rogers and Davies.

Back in the days of '35 the class was good enough to win the Inter-Year Rugby Championship — strange to say they have not been since opposed or even challenged! This year they proved that were still the 'best' class by winning the Inter-Year hockey championship.

The girls have done their share in making the class of '38 one to be remembered.

In hockey there was Barbara Greene, Elsie Groome, Nancy McDougall and Millicent Marlin, while Nancy McDougall played Basketball for two years and was Women's Singles Champion in Badminton for two years in a row.

On the Mitre Board there was Helen Legge and Glenna MacRae. "Peggy" is also on the Year Book Committee. In Dramatics the girls were represented by Helen Legge, Evelyn McDonald and Olga Reid.

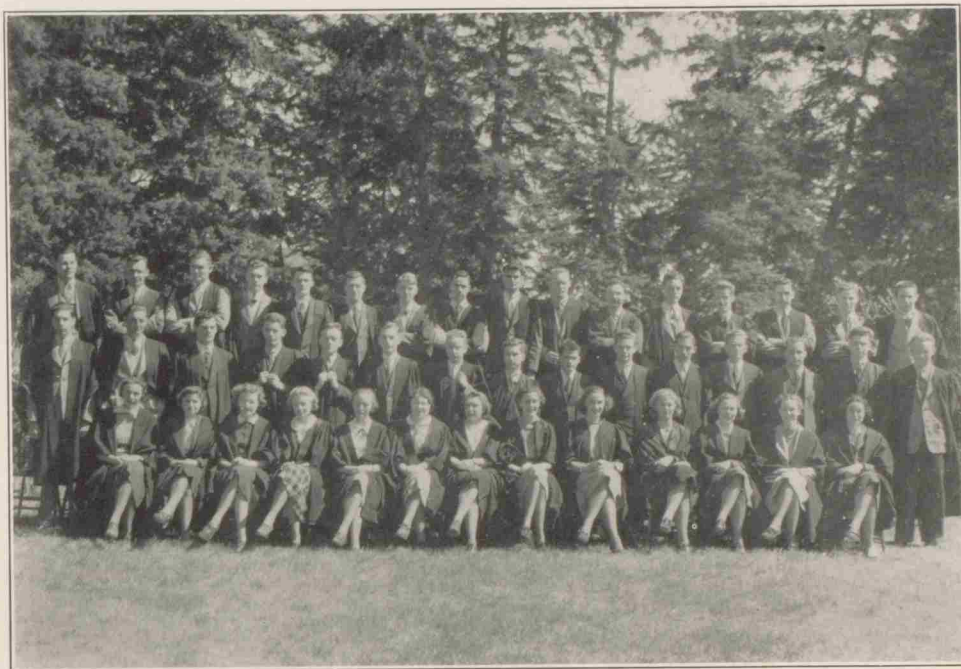
Despite the many shortcomings our year may have had, we have certainly not been slack in helping out where College activities were concerned. A few weeks will show how brilliant (or otherwise!) we have been academically. If the profs. are *really fair* they will take into consideration our inter-mural activities which have contributed so much to our pleasant stay here.

To a member of the class of '37 who is now taking the Education course, Miss F. Brillhart, we are heavily indebted for the fine work she has done the line cuts both for the "Mitre" and the Year Book.

Once more we say to the classes of '39 and '40, we urge you to keep the standard of Bishop's on the highest level and can assure you that your progress will be eagerly watched by the Class of '38.



ARTS AND SCIENCE '39



Back Row: M. Pharo, C. Blatchford, E. Planche, W. Lunderville, H. Morrison, M. Armstrong, S. Worthen, W. Neilson, A. Visser, J. Bredin, T. Stephens, J. Patterson, I. McLean, J. Martin, P. Greenwood, M. Gibeau.

Middle Row: W. Baskerville, D. Patterson, R. Fyfe, W. Wood, G. Murray, J. Davidson, M. McQuat, F. Bunbury, R. Voisard, K. Willis, C. Bowen, P. Edgell, B. Cragg, O. Millar, E. Codere.

Front Row: F. Crook, W. Thompson, R. Hunting, N. Hunting, V. Howie, D. Cullen, J. Standish, V. Parr, P. Wiggett, R. Staples, F. Baker, J. Speid, R. Richardson.

Absent: Miss M. Richardsor, Miss D. Martin, J. Starnes, W. Hume.

These unfortunates — neither fresh nor stale, but “middling” — have been in a worse state than usual this year. They are the victims of the transition, a transition from the dark green years of The Reign of Terror to the democratic license of the Golden Age. Borne into Bish. under the aegis of Great King Mugwump, and having writhed as initiants, the Thirty Nines have had to sit with tied hands and suffer the antics of the emancipated “fresh”!

However — they’ve retained the sense of humour that we hope will help them along towards next June’s degree.

P. E.



First Year

★ Ended for us are the days of the mind on a leash, begun are those of question and experiment. With heads filled with facts we have begun this year the process of assortment, evaluation, question, acceptance, rejection. With a matriculation certificate we closed the period of life in which we depended upon others to tell us of our possibilities and impossibilities, now it is for ourselves with our self-imposed experiences to judge what can and what cannot be done. And so we each started, unconsciously perhaps, to discover for ourselves our own capacities. In many ways we differed in our approach, for some were timid, some bold. The first have been seldom accepted, seldom rejected; the last have been well greeted each way. The less forward, though detracting from their own experience, have added to that of their more forceful contemporaries; they in their aloofness have fitted themselves for the judging of the others who in their activity have fitted themselves for the leadership of the first.

And so each has contributed to the embryo of the civilization of the future. We have laid the foundation, and in our errors we have found out how to do the rest. Fingers, which have been thrust now uncertainly, now boldly into this pie and that, will, we conclude, have different nails next year, perhaps blunter, perhaps longer and more pointed. But in every phase of the life of the university we have had some part. Sometimes we were welcome, other times we could have been done without. None the less we have lived and learned, though perhaps not to an equal degree, and we feel prepared to accept the challenge which our life here has issued.

In sport we won eight major letters, three in football, three in hockey, and two in basketball; also eleven minor letters, four in football, six in hockey, and one in basketball. We had a member on the badminton team who won the Eastern Townships' Badminton Championship. We had a member on the ski team who placed second in the Eastern Townships' Ski Championship. In Soccer four awards were given to freshmen. We won the inter-year cross-country race and made a bid for the inter-year hockey crown, placing third.

In literary and dramatic pursuits we again took an appreciable part. In the second inter-faculty debate the Arts team was entirely made up of freshmen, and one of the Divinity team was a freshman. In the next debate two of the three members of the Arts team were freshmen.

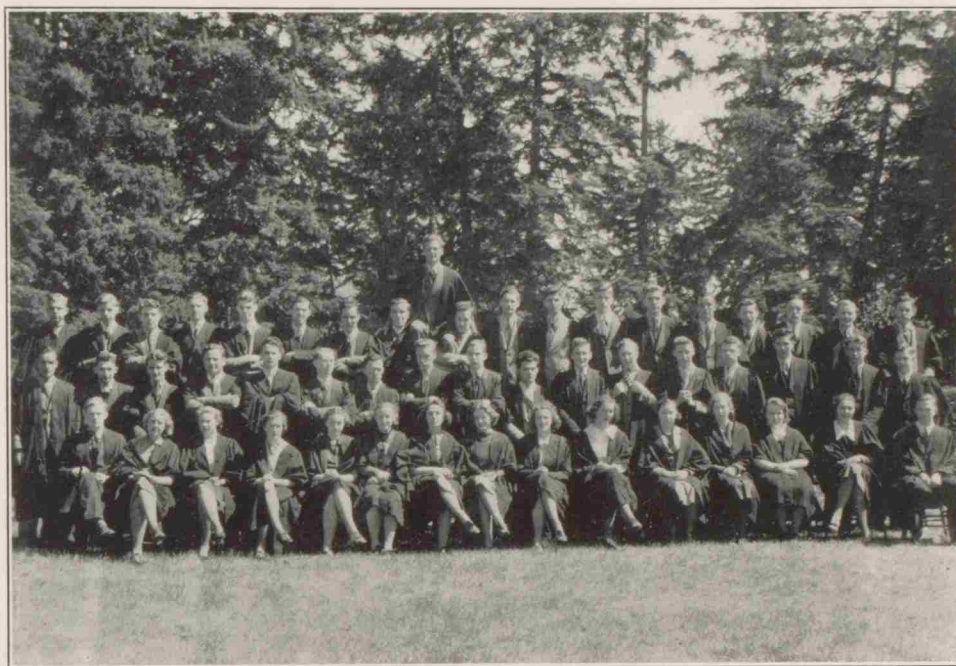
On the Mitre board were two of our number, and in dramatics one of us had the lead in the major production and another had important roles in both the major play and the one act plays.

And now approaches the time when the little-prized epithet, FRESHMAN, passes from our acclimatized persons to a new horde, blanketed in their becoming mantle of green. And we will watch them in that same partly interested, partly amused, partly curious way in which we too have been watched, until as we leave we will see them blaze forth into the last lap, their simple green mantle transformed into a robe of majestic purple, and their faces lightened with the striking thought that they were freshmen — once!

L. M.



ARTS AND SCIENCE '40



Pack Row: C. Millar, W. Campbell, L. Lane, I. Richards, A. Dempster, G. Marston, J. Carroll, T. Giles, L. Magor, B. Westgate, D. Eudden, L. Smith, J. Flintoft, W. Sutherland, G. Scott, W. Doherty, A. Schoch, H. Gray, D. Bradley.

Middle Row: B. Baker, P. Niloff, J. Chadsey, A. Craig, H. Cradford, K. Herring, P. Clark, W. Tulk, D. Chute, P. Rabatich, S. Walters, G. Temple, G. Cooper, D. McDougall, G. Smith, W. Thompson, H. St. Louis.

Front Row: P. Irwin, K. Davey, R. McQuat, K. Bancroft, B. Brennan, B. McDougall, R. Echenberg, P. Hall, M. Morrison, R. Woodman, A. Bellam, P. Bishop, V. Boomhour, B. Ames, L. McClay.

Absent: J. Graham, A. Kinnear.



DIVINITY FACULTY



Back Row: G. Marston, S. Davies, P. Clark, A. Craig, B. Westgate.
 Middle Row: G. Mallard, W. Robinson, J. Wright, L. Gourley, H. Mortimer, H. Amey.
 Seated: N. Pilcher, Prof. Moffat, Dean B. Jones, The Principal, Prof. Burt, Rev'd. E. Scott,
 E. Davis.

★ The handsome crew pictured above represents the cream of the College students — ask any Arts man! They live in that abode of all sanctity the “Shed”, attend all their lectures, annoy the Arts men because their extra-mural politics appear to be “red”, yet within the College walls they maintain a policy of the strictest conservatism.

As usual they won the Skinner debating trophy, ran the “Mitre”, could swing the Student's Council to suit their fancy, provide people for all College activities and still pass their exams.

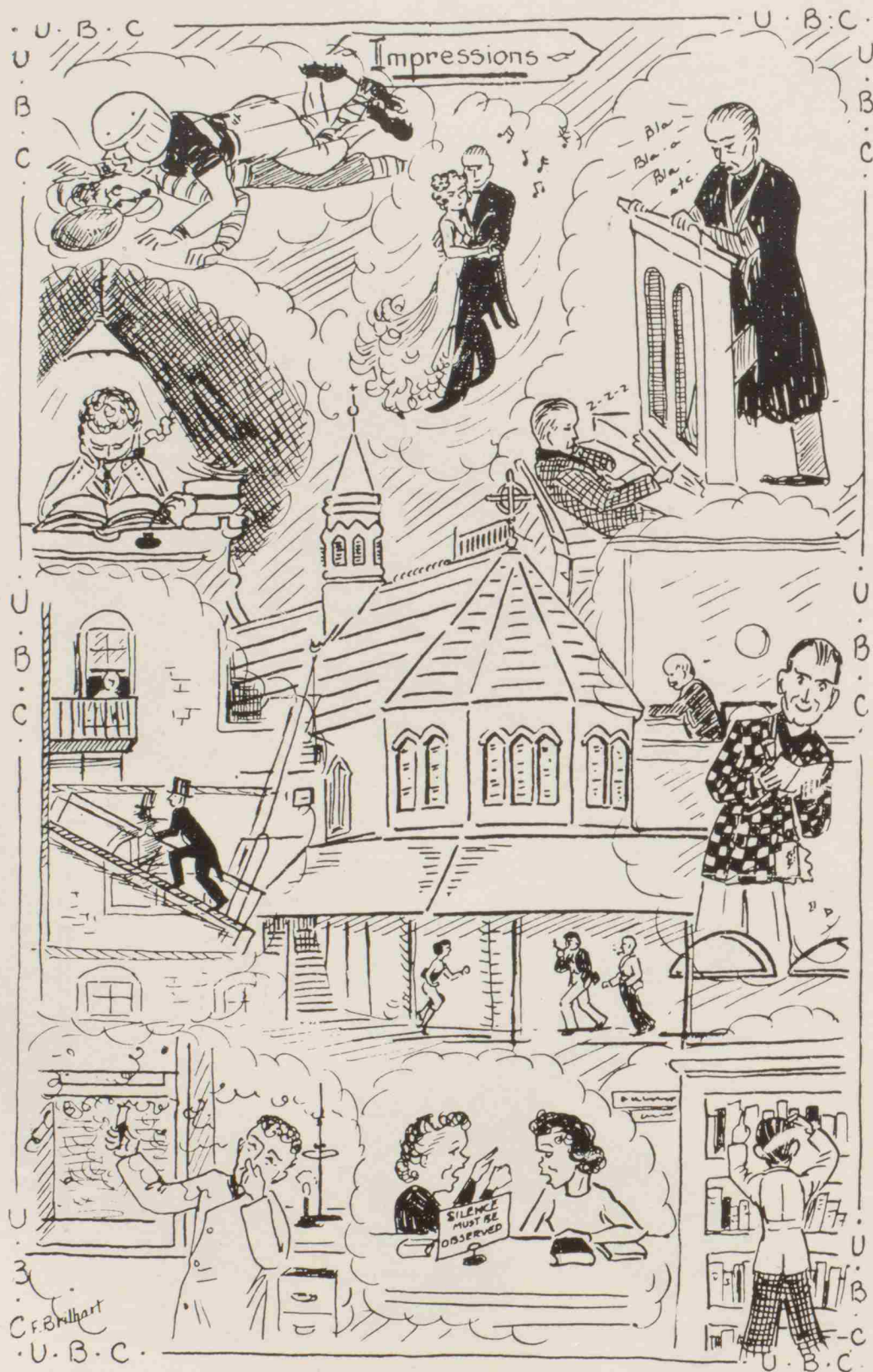
We welcome five freshmen to our ranks this year, and there is promise of many more next term.

Of those graduating Davies is returning for his M. A., Pilcher is a little uncertain of his future, while Eldon Davis who has been reading for his M. A. will be working in the Ottawa diocese. Next year we shall be at full strength and hope to carry off not only the Skinner trophy, but also the rugby, hockey, basketball and road race trophies — optimistic, but then you know the Divines!

S. J. D.









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VICE - PRESIDENT



HENRY T. HOLDEN
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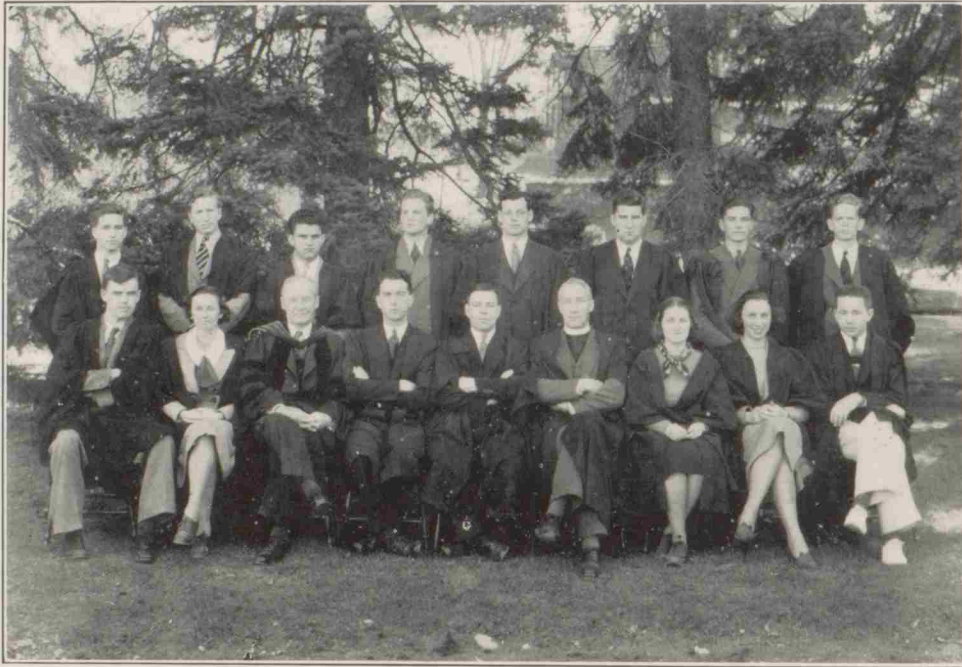
N.D. PILCHER B.A.
PRESIDENT DRAMATIC SOCIETY



G.S. MURRAY
PRESIDENT LIT. & DEBATING SOCIETY



THE POLITER ARTS



Standing: F. Bunbury, G. Temple, P. Rabatich, L. Magor, R. Fyfe, W. Delaney, L. Mills, P. Edgell.

Seated: H. Laird, G. MacRae, Dr. W. O. Raymond, W. Robinson, S. Davies, Rev'd E. Scott, F. Brillhart, P. Wiggett, M. Gibeau.

The Mitre

★ THIS year marks the forty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of Bishop's literary head-dress, and a most successful year it has been. The purpose of our magazine is twofold—to encourage creative literary activity among the members of the Students' Association, and to publish reports of student activities. This year we have been undoubtedly successful in both respects. Although the word "encourage" has been more than an obsession in the mind of the Editor, yet he admits that the students have been most patient with him and have contributed many excellent articles. Perhaps one feels that the co-eds have not over-exerted themselves, yet they have done their bit — especially is this true of the Art Editor, who, we are sorry to say, will not be with us for another year. As regards the other aim of our publication, that of publishing reports of student activities, it too has been achieved by the competent hands of the editors of "Notes and Comments" and "Sports from the Sidelines".

Several students feel that we should discontinue the Mitre, or at least reduce its size, and apply our efforts to the task of publishing a weekly magazine, thus keeping in tune with several other colleges. However, we feel that such an attempted publication would stretch beyond our grasp, at least at the present time. The multitudinous activities which now exist prove sufficient to occupy our time, and the addition of the fore-mentioned might not only be a failure in itself, but also tend to bring ruin to the literary standard now set by the present magazine, and so we continue the Mitre for another year at least.

May we thank all those who have this year been associated with the magazine, both executives and the contributors. To the incoming administration — good luck; raise our standard to even greater heights!

W. J. R.





Standing: H. T. Holden, N. D. Pilcher, S. J. Davies.
Seated: D. McOuat, G. Murray, Dr. Boothroyd, P. Greenwood.

Literary and Debating Society

★ AT the beginning of this year things looked very black for debating. The graduation of the class of '37 carried off most of our more prominent debaters. The Executive realized and tried to impress on the student body the necessity for developing debaters. This we have tried to do with a reasonable amount of success. Common room debates in the fall showed us that there were many promising men in the first year, and in the Second Inter-Faculty Debate an all-freshmen Arts team nearly proved too much for the experienced Divinity debaters.

Although we failed to satisfy that enlightened section of the public who clamoured for "a debate-a-week" programme, the Executive feels that the standard of debating this year has been relatively high. In November the N.F.C.U.S. debate against the visiting Maritime team was a "moral victory" inasmuch as everybody in the house (including the Maritimers) disagreed with the decision. The Arts Faculty surprised the world at large by winning the First Inter-Faculty Debate, and so perturbed the Divinity men that they were forced to keep their crack veterans in harness for the remaining two debates. By these rather questionable tactics Divinity won the Skinner Trophy by a narrow margin. In the Inter-University Debates we suffered defeat at the hands of a championship Loyola team here in Convocation Hall, while at Ottawa our team failed to uphold the resolution (which was contrary to their democratic principles).

By way of novelty we began a series of debates with the Sherbrooke Public Speaking Society, and it is to be hoped that such debates will be continued in future. The Society co-operated with a number of Sherbrooke organizations in promoting a "Mock Parliament", which was held in Wesley Hall, on April 4th. The dozen members who represented Bishop's contributed much to the success of the venture, and we look forward to others of its kind.

This year debating awards were presented to S. J. Davies, N. D. Pilcher, and H. T. Holden, who with D. F. McOuat represented Bishop's in Inter-University Debates. With S. J. Davies as president-elect of the Society we are assured of a successful debating season next year, and the members of the out-going Executive, G. S. Murray, D. F. McOuat, and P. H. Greenwood, have no qualms about handing over the reins.

G. S. M.





Standing: L. Gourley, Mr. A. Speid, A. Visser, M. Pharo.

Seated: Jean Macnab, Dr. E. Owen, Vivian Parr, N. Pilcher, P. Greenwood.

Dramatic Society

★ We have followed recent tradition and presented the one-act plays in November and the major play in May. We have seen the traditional crises, the usual suspicions of dictatorship and dark secrets. "The bill is too light... The play is too ambitious", we complain. "The thing is operated by a clique". But despite disappointed hearts and frayed nerves, the productions did go over and in all the year's activity will probably be considered satisfactory in retrospect.

The One-Act Plays: "Becky Sharp", derived from "Vanity Fair", provided a clever costume play under the direction of Fleda Brillhart. The programme proceeded with a scene from "Cranford" which Jean Macnab, the director, adapted from the novel. The evening's entertainment worked up to a finale with the hilarious "Ici On Parle Français", directed by Peter Edgell. The critics may have thought the whole thing rather weak, but the audience was really amused. If forced to allot honours for individual performances, we would easily grant them to the two freshmen who dominated "Ici On Parle". The one-act plays produced a handsome profit which has proved very convenient for the major play.

The reading circle has functioned as usual. The year has seen the acquisition of the nucleus of a dramatic library and of a good deal of new stage equipment including a tool chest. During the rehearsals for "Berkeley Square", the society had the assistance of Mr. Robert George, who, we believe, improved very considerably the voice production of the players. Once again Mr. Arthur Speid has been our technical adviser and it is difficult to see how we could have produced "Berkeley Square" without his help. Dr. Owen has been a most helpful honorary during the first year in which he has held that office. The work by Leslie Gourley and his stage crew has been magnificent.

We hope all the hard work and good fun have made such a contribution to the culture of the participants that the society's activities may be more than justified as part of the life of a community, the purpose of which is to seek the truth by means of a higher education.

N. D. P.





Standing: Dr. A. Langford, C. Blatchford, G. Cooper.

Seated: Prof. M. Home, Prof. Kuehner, R. Boothroyd, Dr. R. Richardson.

Maths and Science Club

★ THE Maths and Science club has been a decided success this year. Due no doubt to the newly inaugurated Science Course it was admirably supported, and it maintained its high standard for interesting and unusual programs.

At the opening meeting we were privileged to hear a paper on "The Theorem of Pythagoras and its Consequences", presented by Professor Richardson, whose dexterity at juggling figures (and might I add chalk) provided a very interesting paper.

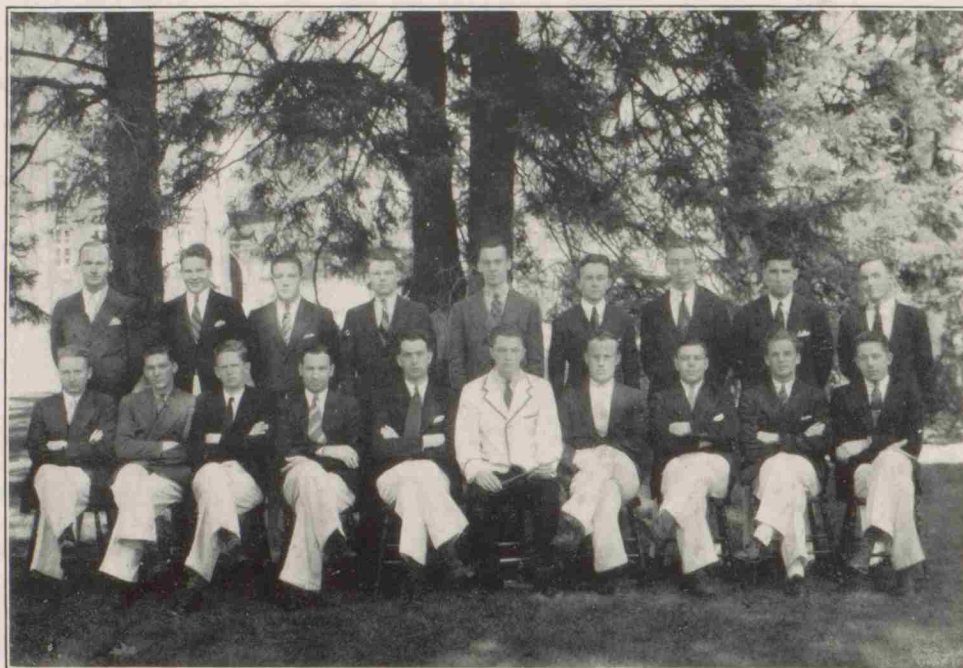
On March 5th came the highlight of highlights when 40 students, accompanied by Professors Kuehner and Langford, embarked in the chill grey of the dawn for Thetford Mines. Here we were royally entertained by the Johnson Co., and spent a thoroughly enjoyable, as well as instructive day, delving into the mysteries of asbestos mining. This trip was unanimously voted as the best ever.

On March 16th, Professor Langford presented a paper on "Cross-breeding for resistance to Leaf-mould, a Disease of Greenhouse Tomatoes". The paper was well illustrated, and Dr. Langford told of his personal work on the subject, and his success in producing a plant that was immune to the disease.

The final meeting of the year was held April 5th. Professor Kuehner presented a "Science Review of 1937", which was a potpourri of the amazing and interesting developments in the field of science during the last year.

J. R.





Standing: J. Wright, H. Mortimer, G. Scott, D. McDougall, R. Boothroyd, G. Murray, C. Blatchford, W. Delaney, C. Lowry.

Seated: D. McOuat, L. Mills, P. Edgell, H. Amey, W. Robinson, C. Meade, E. Davis, S. Davies, L. Magor, M. Gibeau.

The Glee Club

★ A long felt need has been provided for this year in the College by the formation of the Men's Glee Club. Led by the enthusiasm of "Dr." C. Meade, we were fortunate enough to obtain the services of that fine musician Graham George, who gave unsparingly of his time and talent to make this venture a real success.

About twenty members turned out regularly for weekly practices and were able by their efforts to make many of the students meetings more enjoyable. At each meeting of the "Art's Club", the Glee Club contributed several numbers which were more or less enthusiastically received. As the number of practices increased the 'tone' of the Club was raised to a higher level, and the best effort to date was made at the Association dinner.

We shall miss Meade's leadership next year, but with W. Robinson as President and a large number of members returning, we hope to continue this venture in the same joyful spirit in which it started. Perhaps we shall see a wider field of activities for the Club, and the possibility of radio broadcasts is not unlikely.

To Mr. G. George we say, "thank you!" — sincerely hoping that we shall have the privilege of your direction next year.





Standing: G. Marston, B. Westgate.
Seated: W. Robinson, N. Pilcher, S. Davies, E. Davis.

Winners of Skinner Debating Trophy

★ Despite all the criticism and vain threats from the Arts men, Divinity again proved that they are still supreme in the field of debating. This year's contests were, we must admit, quite close enough to scare Divinity for a few days, thanks to the opposition provided by the freshman class. In fact, Arts won the first debate by rather dubious means, but that was just the spur that Divinity needed to make them realise that there was a little opposition. The last two debates were won by the Divinity faculty giving them a lead of about fifteen points.

One encouraging feature about this year's series is the discovery of a several good debaters to represent the College next year.

Keep on trying Arts — you might get that trophy back some time!

S. J. D.





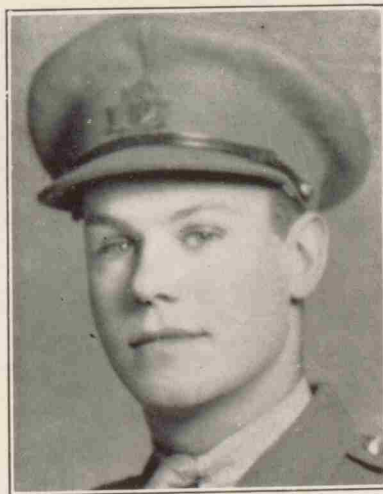
C. O. T. C. ACTIVITIES



Col. M. W. McA'Nulty
Officer Commanding



Lt-Col. The Rev. A. H. McGreer
O.B.E., M.C. President Bishop's C.O.T.C.



Lieut. G. M. Durgan
Second-in-Command

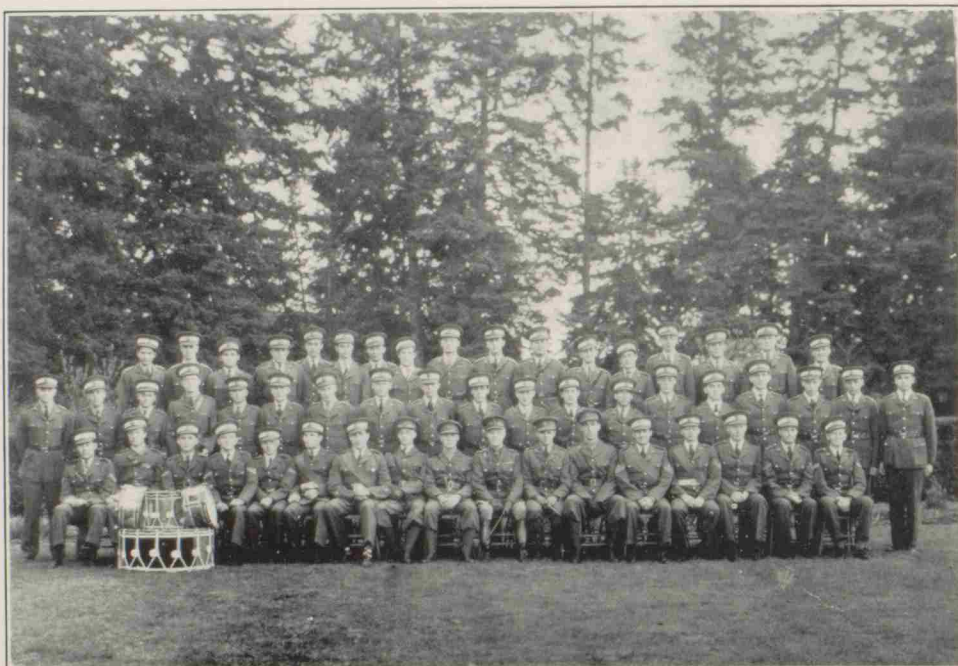


2nd Lieut. G. B. Knox
Adjutant



BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY

C. C. O. T. C.



The corps was late in starting this year, but after a successful smoker at which Colonel McAnulty, officer commanding, Lt. W. L. Tomkins, former second in command, Lt. Durgan, student officer commanding, and 2nd Lt. Knox all reminisced for a bit and finished by urging wary students to form the corps.

There seemed to be an unusual abundance of students to sign on early this Fall, but the strength was decreased somewhat by those inevitable fly-by-nights.

This year the long awaited new uniforms arrived, and to say that they enhanced the general appearance of the corps is being very conservative. Instead of the average cadet and "N. C. O's" resembling something from the ranks of Russian refugees, they cut a pleasing figure, rather mindful of an R.A.F. unit.

The annual general inspection by Brigadier R. O. Alexander was held in the gym on March 3rd, after which the "A" certificate men were examined in their practical work on the sand-table. The results were very favourable.

One more parade and the season was completed. This was the platoon competition held in the gym on the evening of Friday, March 10th. Lt. N. Hodgson, of the R.C.F., St. Johns, Quebec, and Capt. C. Chauveau acted as judges. The struggle proved the superiority of 2nd Lt. J. Wigget, and No. 2 platoon quite conclusively.

A dance was held for the corps on Friday evening, February 4th, and was enjoyed by cadets and officers alike. The absence of decorations was painfully observed, however, it seems the members of a certain platoon were a little too busy with their pressing social activities at the time.

There were two new officers this year, 2nd Lt. J. Lunderville, in command of No. 1 Platoon, and 2nd Lt. J. Wigget, in command of No. 2 Platoon. Lt. M. Durgan student commanding officer, and 2nd Lt. G. B. Knox, adjutant, rounded out a fair headquarters.

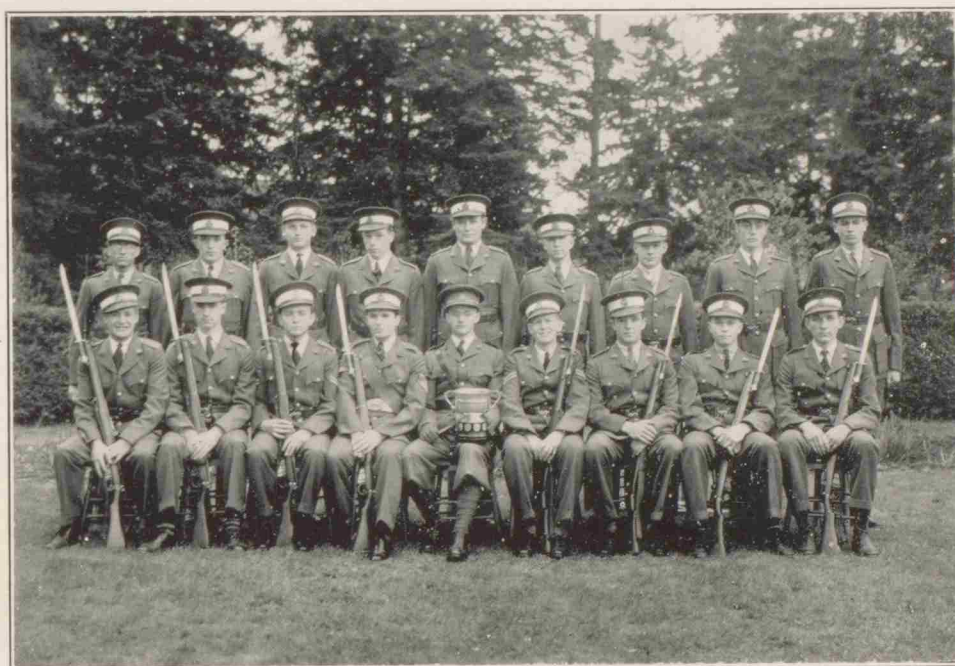
In spite of the fact that graduation will deplete the ranks considerably, and mean the loss of all officers except Lt. Durgan, this does not by any means signify a dark future for next year, for their positions will be ably filled, (we hope).

As we go to press, rumor hath it that the corps will spend a week in camp at Valcartier during the period between the close of examinations and Convocation. This is something original in the corps history, and so we wish everyone connected with it the very best of luck.

G. B. K.



No. 2 PLATOON
Winners Ross McMurdy Cup



2nd Lieut. J. Wiggett



2nd Lieut. J. Lunderville



At An Examination

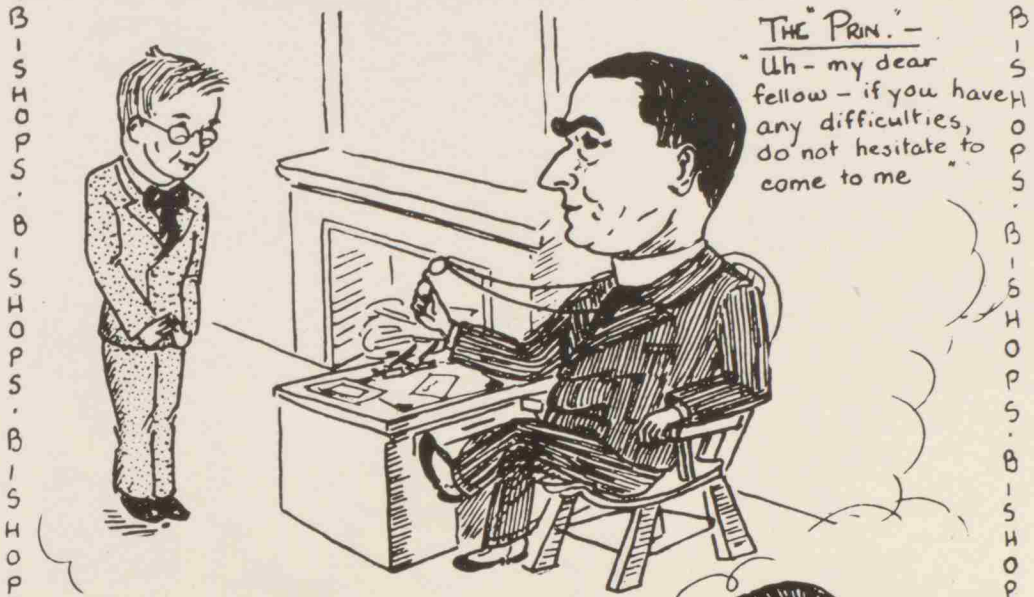
As one who passes to his mortal end,
And prays he may by some fair fortune meet
In Hades one known face to claim and greet,
Nor all the hours monotonously spend,
Nor ever through an unknown country wend,
With eyes ungladdened and with halting feet;
I rush into the Quad. from College Street,
Against hope hoping for some "spotted" friend.

The paper comes; I glance at it; and then,
With fingers writhèd in my thinning hair,
I twine my feet about my beastly chair;
I hear the laboured breaths of scribbling men,
I bite upon my ineffective pen —
Hades? At least I'll meet professors there!

*Extract from
Our Tounis College.*

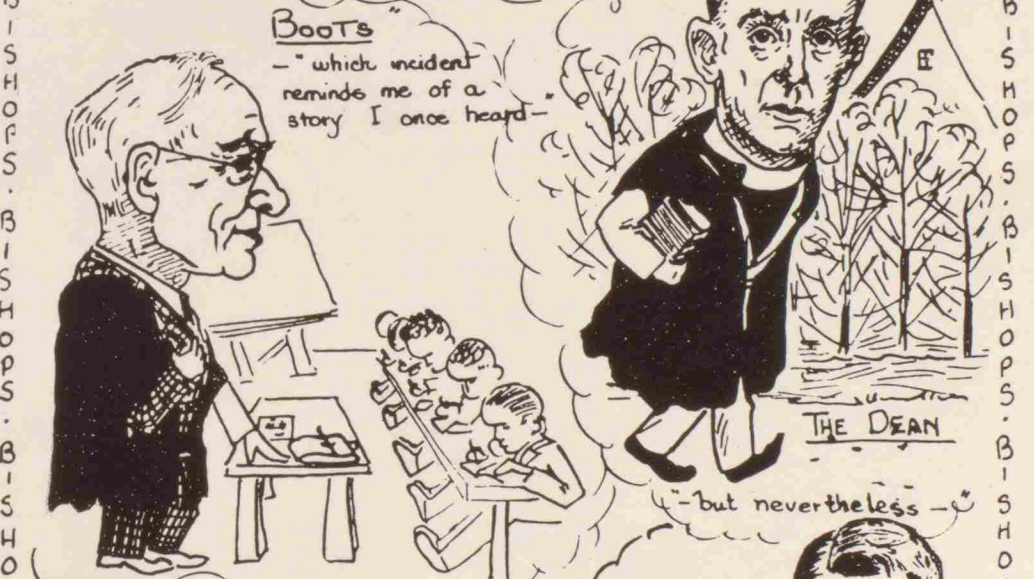


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THE PRIN. -

"Uh - my dear fellow - if you have any difficulties, do not hesitate to come to me"



Boots

"which incident reminds me of a story I once heard -"

THE DEAN

"-but nevertheless -"



POP BURT

"Well, well - we must not fire our Educationists - we shall now disperse!"

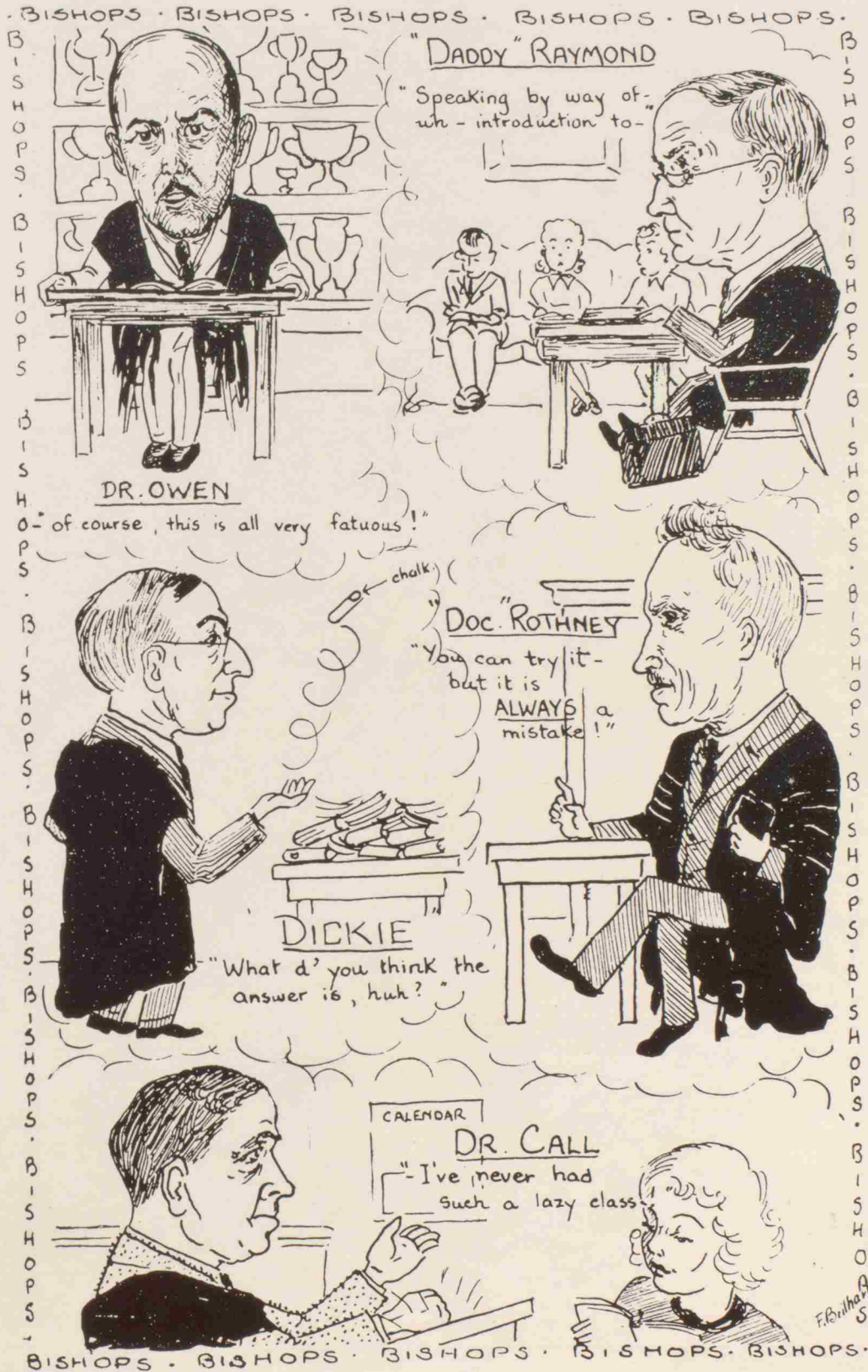
PROF. LANGFORD

"If Miss X. will kindly wake up - we shall resume the lecture!"

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Berkeley Square

Berkeley Square — presented May 2nd, 3rd, 3rd and 4th. How can we describe it? To begin with it is a delightful play. Few plays could be more charming. Its production at Bishop's was described as "a triumph"; "the best in years"; "the best ever produced at Bishop's"; "a smashing success". And the praises were not voiced by our traditional supporters alone. Critics and outsiders were delighted. The acting of every character was superb. The set was a joy to behold and the stage management was excellent. Moreover it was a financial success and the Dramatic Society was able to turn over to the Council a respectable sum even after taxes and excessive royalties were collected.

We are heavily indebted to Mrs. Richardson, our Mistress of the robes, who painted the two splendid portraits of Peter Standish.

The leading roles were played by Lincoln Magor as Peter Standish, and Vivian Parr as Helen Pettigrew. They interpreted their difficult parts with intensity and finish, maintaining a right tempo and atmosphere throughout. Members of the graduating year and of the cast were, Helen Legge who was splendid as Kate Pettigrew; Henry Holden a convincing and often highly amusing brother Tom; and Bill Delaney as H. R. H. the Duke of Cumberland. Guy Marston was magnificent as the fussy Mr. Throstle. The two dignified roles of Lady Anne Pettigrew and of the Duchess of Devonshire were adequately portrayed by Beverley Ames and Katherine Davey respectively. In the eighteenth century scenes we found Ruth Echenberg as the maid, Patricia Hall as the charming Miss Barrymore, Hugh Mortimer as Lord Stanley, and Ian McLean as Major Clinton. In the twentieth century, Peter Greenwood, our hardworking Secretary-Treasurer, became the dignified ambassador of the United States to the court of St. James. In the same scenes Janet Speid was Marjorie Frant and Peggy Richardson a convincing elderly housekeeper. This was one time when youth was not to the advantage of some members of the cast. It proved difficult to make elderly characters out of our charming maidens.

And Jean Macnab was the directress, a most excellent one too, as was testified when she received a great bouquet beyond the curtain after the final performance. The production required and received the cooperation of cast, stage crew and management. In fact there was hardly a member of the student body who didn't do his or her bit towards making Berkeley Square what it was — glorious success. May there be many more Bishop's productions of a similar calibre. "Let those who come after see to it!" **Salve atque vale.**

N. D. P.



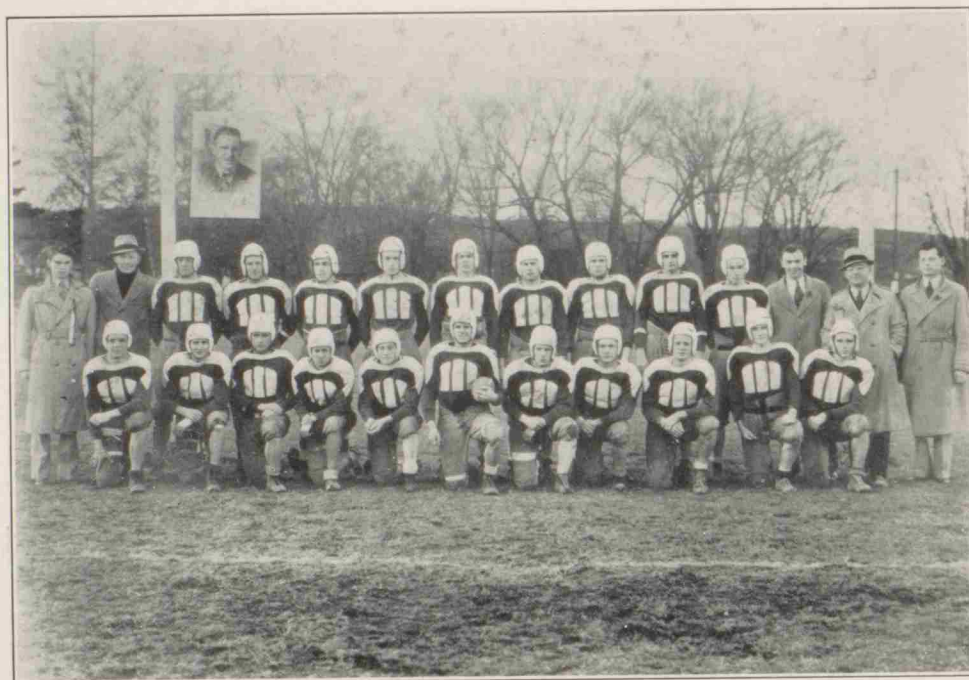


SPORTS SUMMARY

★ That this has not been an especially successful year, insofar as actual results are concerned, is too obvious to admit of any argument to the contrary. But at the same time it must be admitted that this was not occasioned by any lack of effort on the part of the College's athletic representatives. Nor was this lack of material success due to those who attended to the administrative side of the various sports. Never indeed, has that well known Bishop's spirit, which is about the only thing that enables us to compete with colleges having a much larger enrolment, been more actively manifested than during the past three terms, and however hypocritical, and contrary to the human nature of competitive sports is the attitude of playing games without any thought of the outcome, yet a large number of this year's team members turned out with the realization that they could not hope to win even a fair percentage of their games. But Bishop's sporting activities have always been notable for the seeming confidence of our representatives in foreseeing victories which they inwardly realize to be unattainable; and that the College has given a reasonably good account of itself in most of its athletic contest, although this seldom meant emerging on the long end of the score, has perhaps been due to this commendable spirit. Bishop's, too, has had miserable luck in losing several games by one point, and rarely winning one by that margin, so that if the College had triumphed in even half of these close contests, as they well deserved to, their athletic year would have been much more materially successful. But at least it may be said without fear of contradiction that the sporting year of 1937-38 has moved Bishop's from the athletic valley reached last year, a few steps up the hill of sporting supremacy, the summit of which has only been familiar to those who came to the College before this year's graduating class. To Dago Knox, captain of both the rugby and hockey teams, who played his hardest at all times, to the managers and coaches of the various teams as well as to the individual team members, therefore, a verbal tribute for their game, though perhaps not too successful attempts, to substitute spirit for an unfortunate lack of material.

A. V. L.





Standing: A. Dempster, J. Bredin, O. Carter, J. Starnes, T. Giles, J. Flintoft, L. Smith, D. Bennett, P. Greenwood, A. Visser, W. Tulk, C. Blatchford (Manager), L. O'Donnell (Coach), R. Fyfe, (Ass't Manager).

Kneeling: G. Scott, S. Walters, D. Carmichael, J. Rogers, H. Gray, B. Knox (Captain), D. Eradley, K. Willis, L. Magor, H. Morrisson, F. Lyster. Inset: R. Allan (Ass't Coach).

Rugby Team

★ Writing a review of this year's football happenings is hardly a pleasant assignment, because however little one wishes to criticize, yet the season's actual results scarcely merit much enthusiastic comment from even the most ardent Bishop's supporter, however hard the team fought on all occasions. Pre-season practices were unusually well attended, and the training that was successfully maintained throughout the schedule gave Bishop's a marked advantage in this respect over every other team in the League, an edge which the College very rarely possesses. Starting off the season with a 26-0 trouncing from the Sherbrooke Independents, the Intermediate team went on to absorb a 1-0 setback from Loyola, a 6-0 defeat from McGill, a 17-7 reversal from MacDonald, when with any luck the score might have been reversed, another trimming from Sherbrooke by a 21-1 count, a second beating from Loyola, this time by a 26-7 margin, an additional 21-1 lacing from McGill, and a repetition of bad luck when the College closed the season with a heartbreaking 2-1 loss at the hands of MacDonald, as once more the defeat might easily have been a victory. But despite the adverse outcome of the season the team which started with few proven players from past Bishop's squads, leaves behind it several capable footballers, who will provide the nucleus of a next year's team which on paper shows some promise of avenging the setbacks that the College suffered this year. Captain Dago Knox, Doug Carmichael, Owen Carter, Frank Lyster, Don Bennett, Jack Rogers and John Wiggett all team members who graduate this year will be badly missed by an aggregation which saved most of its good football, and this was as good as seen in the League this year, for times when it could not be utilized to the greatest advantage. This year's Junior team which could not count on a great wealth of material, due to ridiculous under 19 age requirements, lost to Starstead in their opener 19-6, whipped B. C. S. 8-6, and trimmed Lennoxville High in an exhibition game by a considerable margin, for a short but fairly successful season on the part of a team whose play continually veered back and forth between football heights and depths, and thus provided spectators with some of the most interesting football seen this year.

L. M.





Back Row: G. Temple, I. McLean, L. Smith, D. Patterson, N. Goff, J. Starnes, J. Martin, R. Fyfe, J. Wiggett (Coach), D. Carmichael (Manager).

Front Row: K. Willis, J. Patterson, J. Scott, A. Schoch, G. Cooper, D. Bradley, B. Knox.

Inset: B. Westgate.

Intermediate Hockey Team

★ Pre-season critics were almost uniform in relegating the team if not to the cellar, at least to a ground floor position in the Intermediate Intercollegiate standings, and that they were correct was not so much due to their discerning powers of judgment, as possibly to the unfortunate injuries which greatly hampered Bishop's towards the end of the season. The Intermediate's first league game resulted in a stirring 3-1 victory over the U. of Montreal, the second in a jolting 10-3 defeat from McGill Intermediates, the third in another win over the Frenchmen through the medium of a default, the fourth in a 1-0 battle that Loyola managed to win, the fifth in a 2-1 overtime setback from R. M. C., which might have been a win if the team had held to its usual form, the sixth in a 7-3 subdual from McGill, the only outfit that was definitely superior to Bishop's, and the closing encounter in a 4-2 trimming from Loyola, the League champions. Dago Knox, who led the team very ably from his centre position on the first line, was forced to the sidelines with a compound fracture of the jaw suffered in the first McGill game, and Jack Martin, who this year played the best hockey of his career, also became an unwilling spectator due to a knee injury incurred in the R.M.C. encounter; but despite these unfortunate occurrences the team played at times far better hockey than their second to last position in the League would at first indicate, and if criticism were called for it would indeed be much more difficult to find fault with the forwards, defence, and goal-tenders as groups, than to become enthusiastic over a season's play which really does merit the prediction that it will be unusually hard to keep next year's squad away from the top rung of the League standings, since it will lose by graduation only Captain Knox.

Able coached by Gerry Wiggett the team met several local squads in exhibition contests, most of which were victories due to the fact for the first time in several years the two forward lines were fairly well balanced and nearly equal, while the defence, the traditionally weak spot of the last few Bishop's squads was this year far from that category, their support being in part accountable for Ronny Fyfe's grand goaltending throughout the year.

L. M.





Back Row: G. Temple, I. McLean, L. Smith, J. Flintoft, W. Lunderville, P. Greenwood, A. Dempster, W. Tulk, G. Wiggett (Coach), D. Carmichael (Manager).

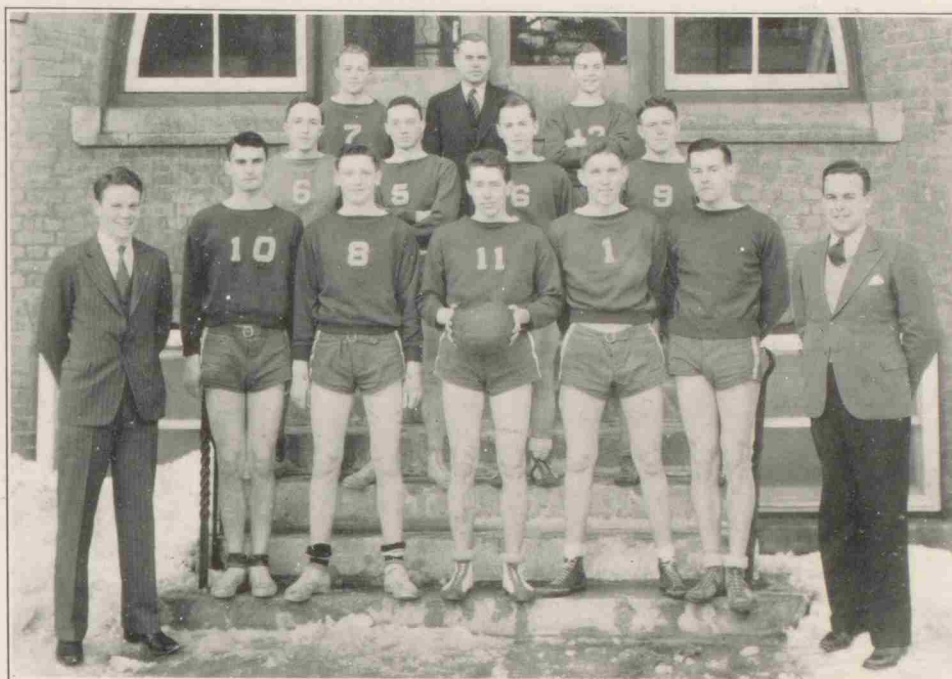
Front Row: J. Scott, D. Bradley, R. Voisard, G. Murray, A. Schoch, K. Willis.

Junior Hockey Team

★ The JUNIOR TEAM this year entered in the Eastern Townships Junior League along with St Pats, Magog, and Richmond proved a pleasant surprise to spectators who had seen past Junior Squads humbled on all sides, by the fact that in each of their games they gave their opponents, which at times included the Intermediates, battles that served to remind them forcibly that there were two teams on the ice. Starting off the season with a disappointing 2-1 setback from St Pats, the Juniors went on to lose to B. C. S. by a score of 4-2, to Magog in overtime by a 5-4 count, followed by a 2-1 win over Richmond, and a 2-0 shutout of B. C. S., while in the League play-offs against St Pats they suffered a double defeat in a two game total goal series, by margins of 5-1 and 1-0, losing the round 6-1. So while in a practical sense this winter has not witnessed a highly successful season, yet the Juniors will be of great value in years to come in the training and development of individual players when they are just a shade below the calibre necessary for Intermediate competition.

L .M.





Back Row: H. Gray, Ed. Loomis (Coach), F. Evans.

Middle Row: A. Schoch, T. Stephens, J. Davidson, L. Lane.

Front Row: H. Mortimer (Asst.-Manager), A. Visser, I. Richards, W. Wood, W. Sutherland, M. Pharo, L. Gourley (Manager).

Basketball Team

★ This season the boys' basketball team operated in the Sherbrooke City and District League as it has in former years. The League was made up of four teams, three of them from Sherbrooke. Eishop's completed the schedule in third position.

Including exhibition contests, the team played ten games, winning only four, but managing to score a greater total than their opponents could chalk up against them. The offense department netted 383 points, while the department of defence allowed only 356 points to be counted by opposing teams.

Eleven men were out to practice regularly. These included seven of last year's squad and four freshmen. The first year men who so nobly came to the aid of the team were Harry Gray, Wal Sutherland, Tubby Lane, and Ivor Richards.

Eddie Loomis, last year's mentor, again worked hard and diligently to achieve a winning combination, with a certain measure of success. He introduced Gray as a running guard to partner Stevens, put Bud Visser at centre flanked by Captain Al Bryce and Merritt Pharo.

Occasionally Visser dropped back to guard, Gray took right forward position, and Sutherland jumped at centre. Substitute forwards included Frank Evans, Slugger Richards, and Jim Davidson, while Walt Wood and Tubby Lane were replacements for the guards.

Bryce, Pharo, and Gray vied for scoring honours throughout the season, while Visser and Stevens as usual were outstanding defensively.

Highlighting the schedule were 62-24 and 44-10 wins over Lennoxville High, who were not in the league, while in contrast were 73-41 and 60-39 defeats at the hands of the champion Y. M. C. A. Reds.

The trip to Macdonald brought the season to a close on March twelfth. Bishop's lost, 55-34, to a sturdy Aggie squad on a strange floor, but were thoroughly confident of a victory had they come to Lennoxville.

Les. Gourley succeeded Averill Mutton as manager, and with the assistance of Hugh Mortimer, next year's manager, turned in a highly efficient job.

J. D.





Back Row: H. Mortimer, J. Wright, W. Wood, A. Craig, F. Bunbury, D. McDougall.

Front Row: B. Westgate, P. Edgell, S. Davies, H. Holden, G. Temple, W. Neilson.

Soccer Team

★ THE picture above (despite the ironical remarks to the contrary!) represents a decided advance in the cause of this "he-man's" game at Bishop's. Four years ago the soccer enthusiasts asked the council for \$10 and received a \$3 ball — the year after they asked for \$15 and got another ball — last year they wanted uniforms and wonder of wonders they got them. This year however two events have put soccer right in the front rank of minor activities, first we entered a league with Lennoxville and Cookshire as our opponents, and the other is, we have crashed the pages of the Year Book.

The actual playing strength of the team was not quite as strong as the picture suggests! We did not win any of the four games we played, but were defeated by small scores each time.

Despite the fact that most of the team was made up of fellows who had never played the game before the standard of football was quite good and with most of them coming back again next year we are looking forward to a more successful season — perhaps we shall get possession of that handsome trophy now held by Lennoxville.

It would be hard to pick out any stars — all played their best. "Sid" Davies was coach and captain, and Fred Bunbury looked after the manager's work.

We shall be sorry to lose Holden (maybe we won't!) who is the only member of the team not quite sure of coming back.

S. J. D.





Standing: Rev'd E. Scott, A. Visser, E. Blatchford, T. Giles, R. Fyfe, J. Bredin, M. Gibeau, W. Delaney.

Seated: R. Standish, F. Baker, J. Speid, K. Bancroft, N. McDougall, R. Staples, B. McDougall.

Badminton

★ AS usual there has been some doubt as to the success of the year's badminton, due to the failure of Bishop's to win either of its Inter-Club matches with Windsor Mills and Ayer's Cliff, each encounter being lost by a small margin. These evenings, however, proved a success socially and social enjoyment is one of the advantages of badminton.

The strength of the Bishop's badminton players was well demonstrated at the Eastern Township's Badminton Tournament held in Sherbrooke on March 19th, as five clubs were represented in this tournament, and Bishop's players reached the finals in four of the five events, winning three of the four finals. Terry Giles distinguished himself by triumphing in three events: he defeated his team mate, Oswald Fyfe, to win the men's singles; partnered with Miss R. Staples he won the mixed doubles from Miss N. McDougall and Fyfe; then he and Oswald teamed together to win the men's doubles. Miss R. Staples reached the finals in the ladies' singles but dropped a close decision.

The College championships were held the following week. Giles and Fyfe met in the finals of the men's singles in this tournament also, but this time Fyfe was the winner. Miss N. McDougall retained her championship by defeating Miss R. Staples in the ladies' singles; Giles and Bredin defeated Fyfe and Blatchford in the men's doubles; Giles and Miss F. Crook defeated Visser and Miss J. Standish in the mixed doubles, and Miss J. Speid and Miss B. McDougall won a three set victory from Miss R. Staples and Miss K. Bancroft. The tournament was a great success.

Although interest in badminton is growing year by year despite our inadequate facilities, it has not yet attained the status of a competitive sport at Bishop's; but, badminton has provided much pleasant exercise and social entertainment both for the students and professors, and in this respect we feel that the badminton season has at least enjoyable, if not materially most been successful.

W. L. D.





D. McOuat, T. Stevens, C. Blatchford, D. Patterson, G. Scott, W. Neilson, J. Starnes,
J. Patterson.

Ski Club

★ SKING became a recognised competitive sport at the College this year with the formation of the Bishop's Ski Club. We obtained membership in the C.A.S.A. which is the governing body for that sport in Canada.

The country immediately around the College was used for non-competitive skiing, but the meets were held at the fine new skiing centre at North Hatley where the steep twisting downhill trails were made use of most weekends; weather permitting. Our chief rivals were members of the Connaught S. C. and B. C. S. We engaged in three club competitions with the former in all of which we were successful.

Those taking part in the competitions included, J. Starnes, G. Scott, J. Patterson, D. McOuat, P. Greenwood and J. Lunderville. "Tib" Stevens and "Sonny" Patterson started off the season well by winning in the early competitions, and were steady performers throughout the winter. The two outstanding members of the team were Geoff Scott and "Hooker" Starnes, who climaxed the season by gaining second and third places respectively in the Eastern Townships Championships. This meet which attracted a large entry consisted of a cross-country, downhill, and slalom combined. Scott was first in the downhill, second in the slalom and sixth in the cross-country. Starnes tied with T. W. Houghton of East Angus for first place in the slalom, was third in the downhill and eighth in the cross-country.

With most of the team back next year we are hoping for continued success and intend to enter some of the larger Laurentian meets.

This year's ski club committee consisted of J. Starnes, F. Blatchford, G. Scott, and D. McOuat.

D. M.





Standing: G. Cooper, S. Walters, A. Schoch.

Kneeling: R. Smith, W. Tulk.

Dunn Cup Winners

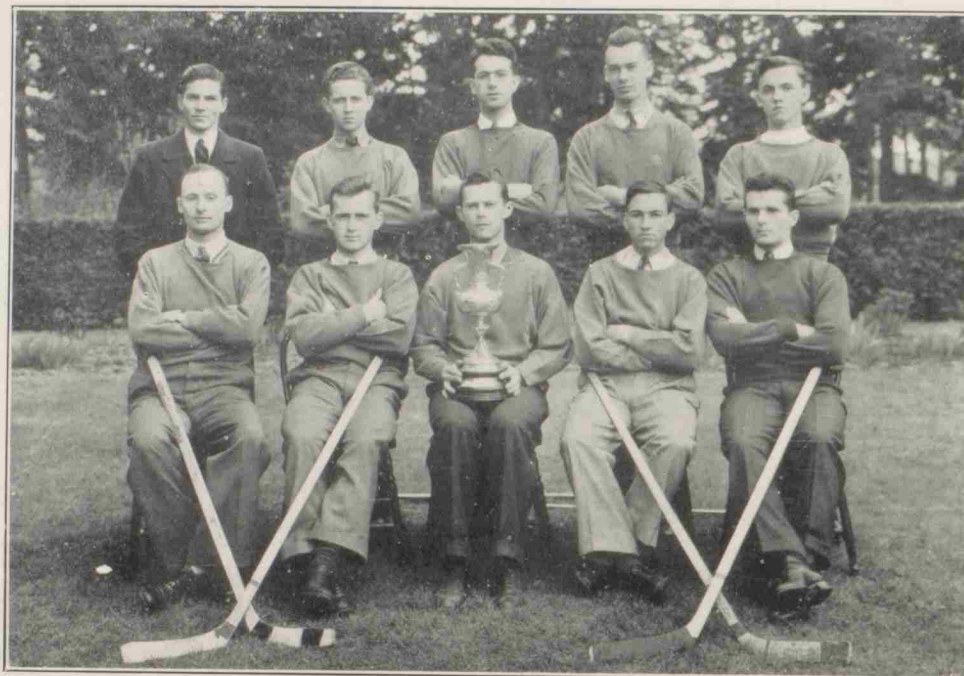
★ AT last we have resumed this event at Bishop's after a lapse of four years! Largely at the instigation of the Council, fifteen would-be runners were persuaded by our diligent Vice-President that they could run a mile. Hence the picture of a group of thinly-clad gentlemen running all over the countryside on a rather cold, dismal November day.

Horror of horrors the "freshmen" had the temerity to beat the mighty seniors! One of the many calamities that has resulted from the abolition of initiation! However the first year men are to be congratulated on their victory, despite the fact that third year claim a moral victory on the grounds that one of their members ran for some distance off the course!

We hope that from now on this race will become the annual affair that it should be.

S. J. D.





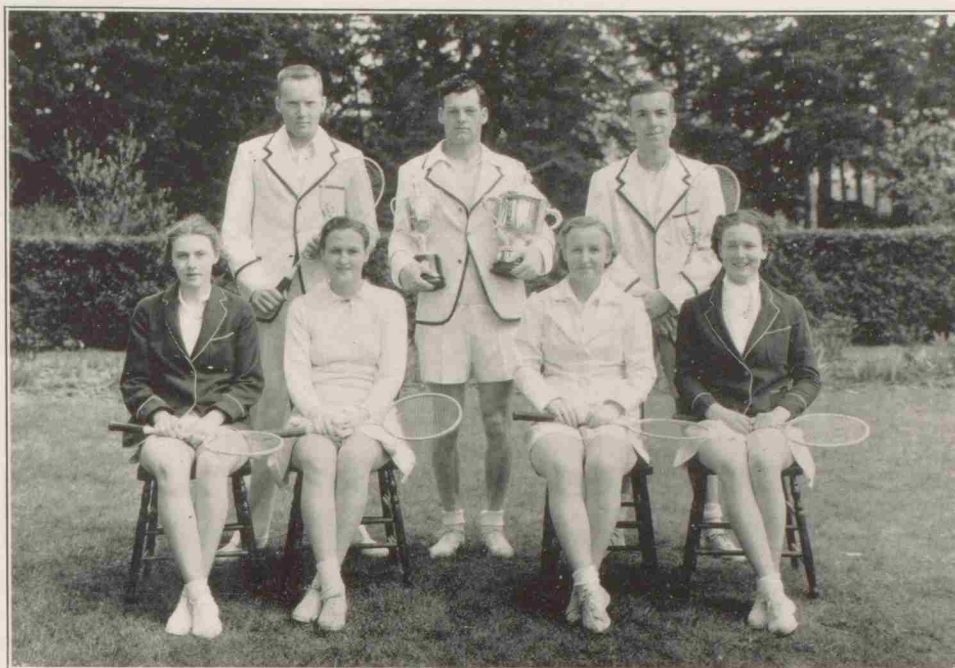
Back Row: L. Mills (Manager), J. Rogers, W. Robinson, R. Boothroyd, C. Lowry.
Front Row: J. Wright, D. Carmichael, D. Bennett, R. Rivett, F. Lyster.

Third Year Hockey Team

★ The hopes and toils of three years were finally realized when Arts '38 climaxed its splendid career at Bishop's by winning the coveted McKinnon Trophy for Inter-Year hockey. Due to questionable tactics the handsome representatives of the graduating class were bamboozled out of their rightful victory in their first and second years. This time, however, no chances were taken; under the eagle eye of Charlie Mills, Coach, Manager, Trainer, Time-keeper, General Factotum, etc., the slight opposition offered by first and second years was easily brushed aside by this scintillating galaxy of stars, led to victory by one of the best stick-handlers Bishop's has seen in some years, the phenomenal Prince Rivett. From the very beginning First Year was no party to the struggle; Second Year was little better, but to give them their due, by dint of hard practice after the Christmas Holidays, when the Graduating Class was studying for its June Exams, they managed to eke out a lucky victory over a fraction of the Third Year squad. They were then swamped in three straight games, which despite the allegations of the Juniors were not gained by pushing the time bell, or by turning out the lights at critical moments. Nor were these games played on their Lab days, not that this would worry a Second Year man. As it has been the custom to look forward to winning championships "next year", Arts '38 wishes the motley Second Year crew the best of luck, but at the same time urges them to maintain the standard of sportmanship for which the graduating class has a reputation of sorts.

D. J. C.





Standing: J. Bredin, R. Fyfe, T. Giles.

Seated: F. Crook, N. McDougall, B. McDougall, J. Speid.

Badminton and Golf Champions

★ ANOTHER addition to the Year Book art gallery is found above — the people who have successfully navigated the eliminating rounds and have won the final games of badminton and golf. Ron Fyfe who proudly holds two cups is the winner of the Men's singles championship and also the victor in the Golf Tournament.

The other winners are as follows:

Men's Doubles: T. Giles and J. Bredin.

Women's Singles: N. McDougall.

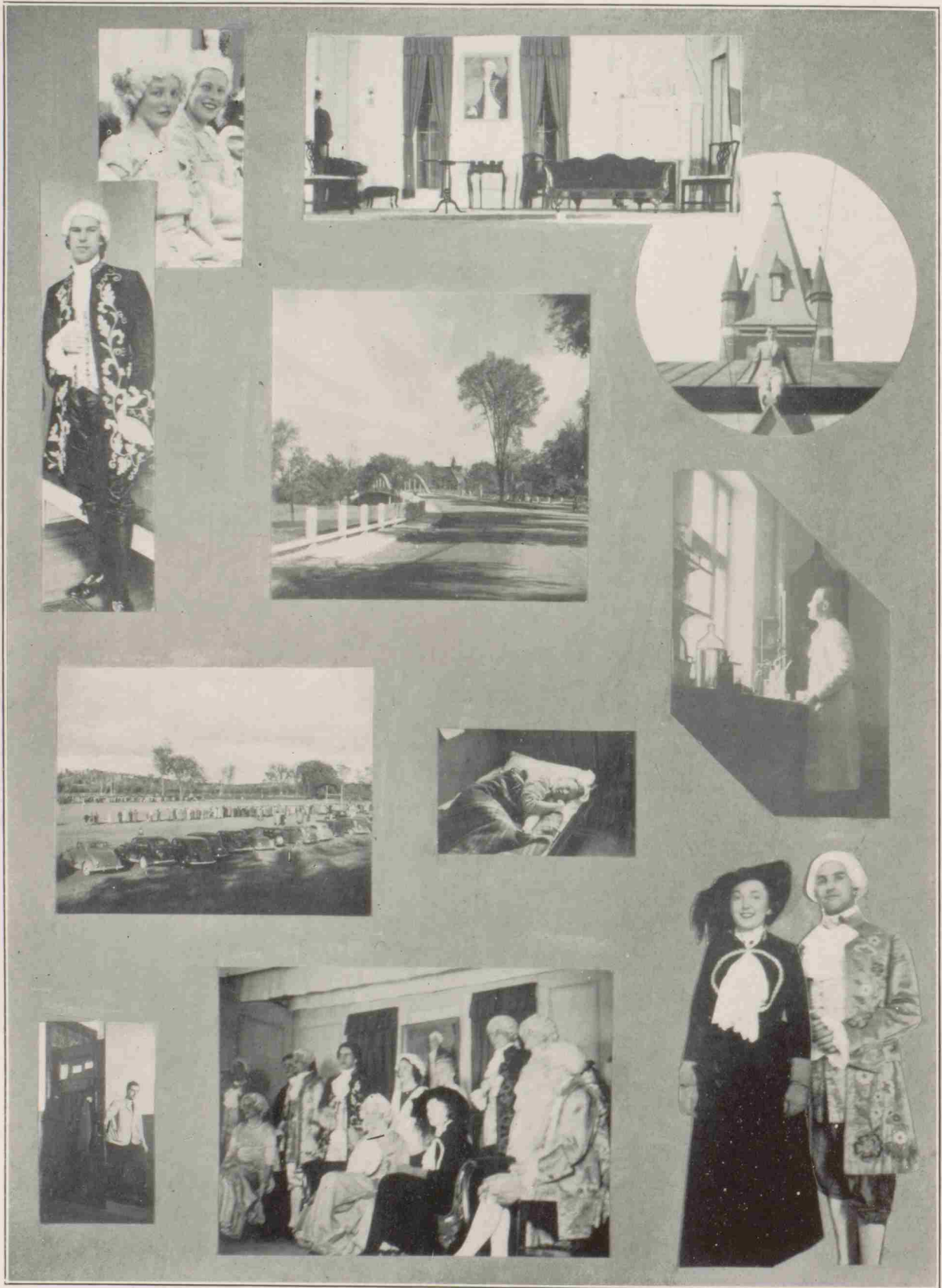
Women's Doubles: J. Speid and B. McDougall.

Mixed Doubles: T. Giles and F. Crook.

Most of the games were very close battles and such keen competition means that the standard of play next year will be just as good if not better.

S. J. D.





WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES





E. Everett, P. Wiggett, H. Legge, K. Davey, M. Marlin, M. Platt.

Women's Association Executive

★ As usual the girls have taken their fair share in the College activities. They can certainly make their presence "heard" in the neighbourhood of their Common Room. All joking aside, despite the criticisms of the superior men students, we feel that Bishop's would not be quite the same without our co-eds.

The officers of the Executive this year were:

	Senior Lady	-	-	-	-	-	-	H. Legge.
	Secretary-Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	M. Marlin.
	Junior Lady	-	-	-	-	-	-	P. Wiggett.
	Senior Freshette	-	-	-	-	-	-	K. Davey.
	Basketball Manager	-	-	-	-	-	-	E. Everett.
	Hockey Manager	-	-	-	-	-	-	M. Platt.
Absent:	Mitre Representative	-	-	-	-	-	-	G. MacRae.
	Fourth Year Representative	-	-	-	-	-	-	F. Brilhart.





Standing: M. Platt, B. McDougall, R. Staples, B. Westgate (Coach).

Seated: J. Standish, K. Bancroft, F. Crook, D. Wallace, M. Marlin.

Kneeling: B. Greene, E. Groome.

Women's Hockey Team

★ WITH the services of that hockey "star" from East Angles, Barclay Westgate, the girl's hockey team completed a very fine season winning all their games but one and tying one.

Several exhibition games were played, but the local girls were no match for the strong Bishop's team.

The annual trip to McGill resulted in a tie, no goals being scored by either side. It is traditional that McGill girls beat Bishop's by a formidable score and this makes the results of this year's encounters most heartening. In the return game played here, McGill had the good fortune to score in the first minute of the game, which was the only goal scored.

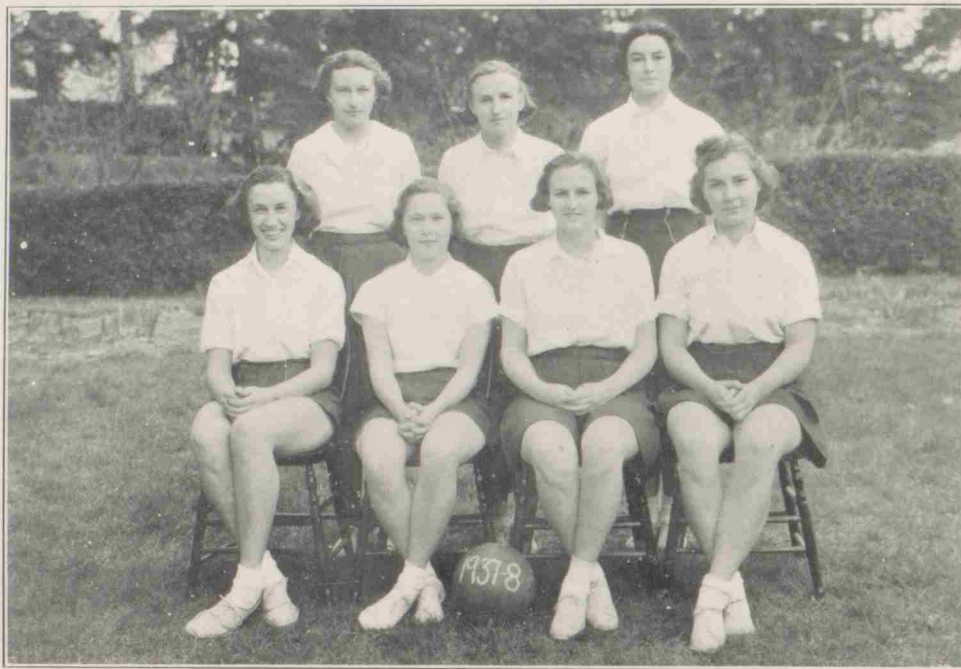
Waldo Tulk proved a very good assistant to Westgate and took over the coaching duties while "Bar" was away.

The annual "frolic" with the Divines took place and had all the attraction of the usual circus.

Outstanding in this year's group were B. Greene, R. Staples, B. McDougall, K. Bancroft, F. Crook, Mary Platt as playing-manager always turned in a good game. M. Marlin was the captain.

With most of the team back next year we prophesy that McGill will be trimmed!





Standing: B. Brennan, B. McDougall, R. Richardson.
Seated: P. Wiggett, F. Baker, N. McDougall, E. Everett.

Women's Basketball Team

★ When all is said and done we have to depend upon the women students to bring us some measure of success in the field of athletics this year. The women's basketball team concluding a very fine season by finishing second in the local league. The championship was lost by one game, and with a few breaks we might have won that one.

The number of girls who turned out for games was very small, but this year it was a genuine case of quality making up for quantity. There is every evidence for hope that next year will see the team at the top of the league, since all the players will be back with the possible exception of Nancy McDougall. It is difficult to assign honours to any particular players, but nobody will begrudge us mentioning Bessie McDougall as one of the best players we have had here for some years.

"Al" Bryce, assisted by five keen stalwarts from Sherbrooke, ably coached the team and much of the success is due to his work.

It was a great blow to the team to lose the valuable services of "Dot" Martin early in the season.

The girls could always be depended upon to exhibit a colourful brand of basketball, and here's wishing them "right at the top" for next year!

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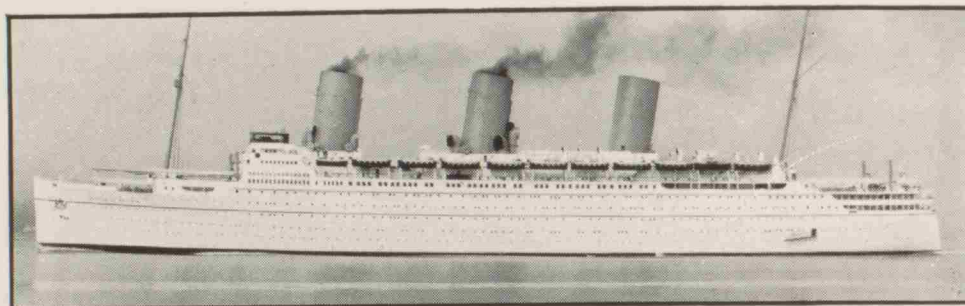
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